

SUNDAY
July 18, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

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Everyone say ‘ah’



Rachel Linderman, a College of Southern Idaho dental assistant student, prepares a filling for Dr. Kyle Poppleton Tuesday at his Twin Falls office. Linderman is completing the work study portion of her education at Poppleton's office.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Pupils and the poor will help each other at dental clinic

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

The 12 reclining chairs face a line of picture windows. New computers wait next to some of the chairs in a freshly painted room where the smell of new carpeting lingers.

It may sound like a plush new airport waiting area or luxurious lounge that caters to the rich. But the intended clientele of this new facility are far from well-off.

The chairs and their surrounding equipment are the furnishings of the new dental clinic at the College of Southern Idaho. Organizers of the clinic, built as part of the east wing of the equally new Health Sciences and Human Services Building, hope it will serve two purposes. The most obvious is to provide a training environment for student hygienists. But possibly the more important purpose is to provide dental care to low-income patients.



Cindy Harding and Kelly Ippolito, left, are photographed in the dental training area in the College of Southern Idaho Health Science and Human Services Building in Twin Falls.

“We have a huge need in this area,” said dental hygiene director Cindy Harding, noting that dental services at Family Health Services are currently scheduled three months out. “... So we want to help.”

Getting up and running

Harding was in the right place at the right time to push for the clinic. After getting her master's degree in Kansas City

and then raising her family in Twin Falls, the energetic Harding taught in CSI's health sciences program for five years while working as a private hygienist.

During that time, architects were designing the dental clinic as part of the new health science building. CSI President Jerry Beck saw it as an opportunity to finally add a hygienist program, but needed someone with an advanced degree to head the program.

NEED A CLEANING?

Dental clinics are scheduled for 1-5 p.m. this Friday and Nov. 5, Feb. 25 and April 29. Patients are required to have a referral from a dental provider. For more information, contact Cindy Harding at 732-6722.



He didn't need to look outside Twin Falls.

“I'd done well as a hygienist, and I wanted to give something back,” Harding said.

Harding got the ball rolling on program accreditation but knew her students would need patients to work on. The clinic would also need a lot of money to buy state-of-the-art equipment. During meetings with community members and medical professionals, Harding realized that low-income people had few alternatives for care but their numbers were many.

See **CLINIC**, Main 7

Social Security benefits may have to wait

Some lawmakers propose not giving full benefits until age 70

By David Lightman
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Young Americans might not get full Social Security retirement benefits until they reach age 70 if some trial balloons that prominent lawmakers of both parties are floating become law.

No one who's slated to receive benefits in the next decade or two is likely to be affected, but there's a gentle, growing and unusually bipartisan push to raise the retirement age for full Social Security benefits for people born in the 1960s and after.

The suggestions are being taken seriously after decades when they were politically impossible because officials — and, increasingly, their constituents — are confronting the inescapable challenge of the nation's enormous debt.

Social Security was created in 1935 with a retirement age of 65, but since then life expectancy at that age has increased by about six years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Today the full Social Security benefit retirement age is 66 for people born from 1943 to 1954. It then increases by two months for each birth year (66 years and two months for those born in 1955, 66 and four months for those born in 1956 and so forth), until those born in 1960 or later get full benefits at age 67.

See **BENEFITS**, Main 2



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Lori Otter gives a speech during the Twin Falls Republican Women's inaugural GOP Garden Party Saturday in Twin Falls.

Lori Otter stumps for husband in T.F.

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

State politics are heating up along with the summer days, and members of both major political parties have independently chosen to use garden parties for their fundraising. While Democratic gubernatorial challenger Keith Allred attended a garden party in Potlatch, the Twin Falls Republican Women got decked out in their flowered dresses and sunhats to host female leaders of the state GOP Saturday.

Mya Goodman, secretary of the Twin Falls

See **GOP**, Main 4

Charges amended against Trevino after victim of hotel shooting dies

Man now charged with first-degree murder

Times-News

Thomas Trevino Jr. had criminal charges amended against him Friday after Jill Gelever, the victim of a July 5 shooting at the Twin Falls Comfort Inn & Suites, died Thursday at an area hospital.

Trevino is now charged with first-degree murder, said Grant P. Loebbs, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

Gelever, 24, of Hagerman, was allegedly shot by her boyfriend, Trevino, on July 5 at the hotel. The *Times-News* received a death



Trevino

County, Colo., on July 7. On

notice Saturday about Gelever's passing.

Trevino, who fled the state after the shooting, was picked up by law enforcement agents in Mesa

Thursday, Trevino waived extradition to Idaho, signing a document in 21st District Court to begin the process.

Because of the amended charges, Trevino is no longer able to post bond, Loebbs said. He said he did not know when Trevino would arrive in Idaho. His first appearance in 5th District Court

in Twin Falls has yet to be scheduled.

According to online court records, Trevino has a number of past and pending criminal charges against him in Twin Falls County, including a 1999 aggravated assault conviction for which he served three years in prison.



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CHANGING THE RULES

Car bomb in Mexico worries police > Opinion 4

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

It is definitely picnic weather.

• The 97th annual Pioneer Picnic starts up at 1 p.m. at the 4-H Park in Fairfield, celebrating Settler Days of Old Soldier. Visiting starts at 11:30 a.m. Music is provided by the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers and local entertainers. Meat and table service is provided; bring something to share, and lawn chairs or a blanket.

• And enjoy Basque dancers, a lamb auction, sports and games, kid's competitions and the famous adult weight-carrying competition at the Basque Picnic at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, 201 Lucy Lane. The event starts at 11 a.m. with a Catholic Mass. Lunch is \$6 to \$14.

• Take a guided tour of the Rock Creek Station and Stricker home site from 1 to 4 p.m. today and every Sunday, at 3715 E. 3200 N. The store, built in 1865, was the first trading post in the Magic Valley. It's totally free. I visited there recently and it's beautiful, informative and fun.

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

Looking for Crump?

He's on vacation. His column will return on Wednesday.

Benefits

Continued from Main 1

Raising the age eventually to 70 could prove to be politically acceptable because it wouldn't have an immediate social impact, but it would demonstrate that politicians are resolute enough to mend one of the government's most popular social programs and to tackle the national debt.

If they did, they'd have substantial academic backing.

"For a while, there's been a consensus among economists that raising the retirement age makes a lot of sense," said Richard Johnson, a senior fellow and the director of the Retirement Policy Program at the Urban Institute, a Washington research group.

Still, there are potential downsides.

"There are some incredible ramifications to raising the age," said Barbara Kennelly, the president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. "Not everyone can work until they're 70."

Despite such concerns, the trial balloons are firmly anchored.

Last month, House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., launched his in a major address to a Washington budget conference.

"We're lying to ourselves and our children if we say we can maintain our current levels of entitlement spending, defense spending and taxation without bankrupting our country," he said.

"We could and should consider a higher retirement age or one pegged to life span, more progressive Social Security and Medicare benefits, and a stronger safety net for the Americans who need it most."

Soon after, House of Representatives Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio told the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review that the age "eventually" could be raised to 70.

"Raising the retirement age — going out 20 years and not affecting anyone close to retirement, and eventually getting the retirement age to 70 — is a step that needs to be taken," he said.

"I think it's time we have an adult conversation about the problems facing this country," Boehner added later to Fox News. "Clearly, when it comes to Social Security, there's a problem. We made promises our kids and grandkids can't afford."

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., wouldn't rule out the option.

Hoyer "made a very important statement about putting everything on the table," she said, "subjecting everything to scrutiny when it comes time to figuring out how we lower the deficit in a very transformational way."

Here's why it's being considered: The federal government faces a historic fiscal crisis.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office projects that publicly held debt could reach 62 percent of the gross domestic product by the end of this year, the highest since the Korean War year of 1952. By 2020, the CBO warns, the debt could hit nearly 90 percent of the GDP. History shows that when a nation's debt gets that high, it can cripple the economy.

Last week the CBO issued a report suggesting that some adjustments must be made to Social Security's financing. It projected that under the current rules, the system won't be able to pay scheduled benefits starting in 2039.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 97th annual Pioneer Picnic, community invited to celebrate Settler Days of Old Soldier, 11:30 a.m., 4-H Park, Fairfield, music provided by Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, local entertainers and speakers throughout the day, bring salad, dessert or a side dish to share, and lawn chair or blanket, no cost, 764-2330 or 764-9269.

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

FAMILY

Annual Gooding Basque Association picnic, with events throughout the day, picnic begins at noon, Gooding Fairgrounds, meal cost: \$14 per plate and \$12 for senior citizens, 308-5051.

FESTIVALS

Fifth Annual Castleford Classics Motor Jamboree, presented by Shakin the Rock Mud Drags, continues, begins 7:30 a.m., Jean's Park, event includes a rock climbing wall, Idaho National Guard, POW/MIA Motorcycle Club, food and beverage vendors, and raffles, free admission, 543-6568, pltransportation@aol.com, 537-9169, cj-

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Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.
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lock@hotmail.com or castlefordclassicsmotortjamboree.com.

younger than 18, plus a \$5 charge for non-members, www.jeromegunclub.com.

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite guided tours, of the historic Rock Creek Store and Stricker homesite, 1 to 4 p.m., five miles south of Hansen, (east of Twin Falls, between Hansen and Kimberly), no cost, 731-3895.

OUTDOORS

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

SNOW LEOPARD LOOKING FOR A NAME



A snow leopard cub, one of two born May 11, stands near the entrance to the den Thursday at the Cape May County Zoo in Cape May Court House, N.J. The 2-month-old males had been mostly in seclusion with their mother, Himani, until this past week. The zoo is holding a contest in which children 12 and younger can pick names for the two cubs on the zoo's website, <http://www.capemayzoo.org/>

El Paso, conservation groups form partnership

By Adella Harding
Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO — El Paso Corp. has reached a precedent-setting, \$20 million arrangement for habitat protection with two environmental organizations that protested the company's planned Ruby Pipeline.

The company will set up conservation funds with Western Watersheds Project and the Oregon Natural Desert Association, and the organizations in turn are dropping objections to the natural gas pipeline that will extend from Wyoming to Oregon.

"It's something we didn't have to do. We chose to do it," El Paso spokesman Richard Wheatley said Friday. "The bottom line is we think it's a preferable approach than being involved in litigation." Establishment of the funds is also in line with the company's outreach efforts to be good stewards of the land, he said.

"There is the potential to do really good work," Wheatley said.

"We agreed not to try to delay or litigate Ruby Pipeline," confirmed Western Watersheds Project Executive Director Jon Marvel.

He said El Paso will set up a \$15 million conservation fund for the Hailey-based Western Watersheds and a \$5 million fund with the Oregon organization.

Marvel said the concept is new. He said he expects the

Western Watersheds fund to eventually be used to buy grazing permits from willing ranchers, but the organization first wants Congress to approve allowing federal agencies to permanently retire grazing permits in such cases.

"It's unprecedented to have the support of industry to work for the retirement of public grazing permits," Marvel said, emphasizing that the fund would only buy permits from willing sellers.

In the announcement, El Paso Western Pipeline Group President Jim Cleary said the "partnerships reflect El Paso Corp's industry-leading commitment to environmental stewardship and to this end represent a significant component of the unprecedented voluntary mitigation efforts being applied to Ruby's construction and operation." El Paso currently awaits a final notice to proceed from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and completion of memorandums with state historical preservation offices before the company can begin the \$3 billion, 680-mile project.

Western Watersheds filed a request in April asking FERC for a rehearing on its initial approval of the pipeline project and was outspoken over concerns about the pipeline.

The Oregon Natural Desert Foundation was among the organizations filing for a rehearing.

"Protecting the area around the Hart Mountain and Sheldon Refuges is critical to ensuring the survival of high desert species like sage grouse and pronghorn antelope," said Brent Fenty, ONDA's executive director.

"Establishing the Greater Hart-Sheldon Conservation Fund will create restoration and conservation opportunities on critical habitat spanning over 5 million acres."

The Oregon fund will promote restoration activities, including spring restoration, fence removal, weed control, land acquisition and grazing-permit retirement, according to an announcement issued Thursday.

Both agreements provide incentives for the parties to seek additional funding sources beyond Ruby's contribution.

"We hope to encourage other private and public funders to contribute to the Funds' efforts to permanently protect and restore large areas of high desert in the region the Ruby Pipeline will pass through," said Cleary.

Wheatley said the funds will be administered by three-member boards. Each includes a representative of El Paso, a representative of the conservation organization and a third party.

"It remains to be seen how this will all unfold," he said.

Western Watersheds and

the Oregon organization won't receive any funds directly from El Paso, but the Texas-based company will donate \$20 million to the new conservation funds over a 10-year period.

Wheatley said the plan includes helping El Paso carry out FERC's restoration requirements.

Marvel said the agreement designates the counties through which the Ruby Pipeline will pass and any counties adjacent to them for the first five years of conservation efforts, including Elko County, but the fund can cover anywhere with sagebrush habitat after the five-year period.

"The money also can be used to purchase private property or conservation easements, but our priority is grazing permits," he said. "It's time to end public lands grazing."

Western Watersheds maintains that an end to grazing on public lands would be better for wildlife, water quality, recreation and the environment.

Wheatley said that while the new funds are something different, El Paso entered into three conservation agreements last year valued at a combined \$16 million that show the company's commitment to the environment. Those agreements were for protection of sage grouse and pygmy rabbits, migrating birds and endangered species and to meet Oregon regulatory requirements.

T.F. police see jump in DUI arrests

Several factors lead to increase

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Hit the asphalt after a night of drinking in Twin Falls County, and odds are you'll run into Twin Falls city black-and-whites.

Based on numbers reported in the annual Idaho State Police "Crime in Idaho" report, three out of every four people arrested for driving under the influence in the county in 2009 were busted by officers with the Twin Falls Police Department. DUI arrests made by the TFPD accounted for 75.6 percent of total DUI arrests in the county, a figure Officer Aaron Nay says he likes.

"We take a lot of pride in that," he said.

The total number of DUI arrests in Twin Falls County — accumulated from all law enforcement agencies — increased by 36 percent from 2000 to 2009. DUI arrests made by the Twin Falls Police Department increased 147 percent through that same decade.

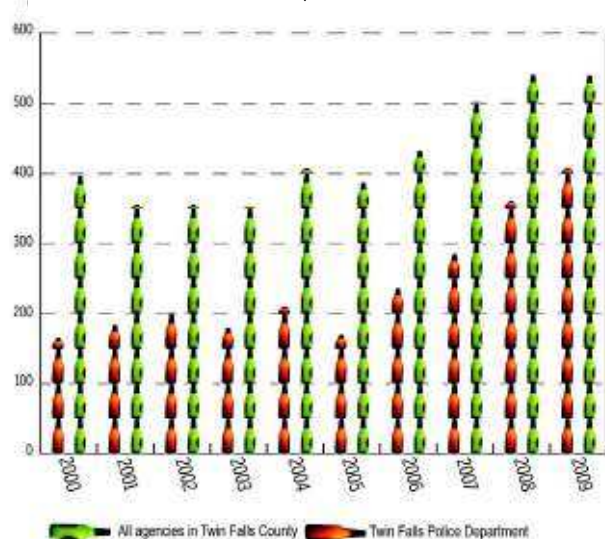
During that time span, Twin Falls police patrol commander, Lt. Craig Stotts, said several factors led to the newest increase, but none are of a surprise to the department.

"We can't pinpoint any one reason," he said.

Of course, Twin Falls' growing population has a lot to do with the higher number of DUI arrests. According to the U.S. Census, Twin Falls' population was 34,469 in 2000.

DUI arrests

Here's a look at driving under the influence arrests made by the Twin Falls Police Department compared with all DUI arrests made by law-enforcement agencies in Twin Falls County over the past decade.



Source: Idaho State Police "Crime in Idaho" reports, 2000-09
SANDRA SALAS/Times-News graphic

The Census' 2009 estimate places the city's population at 42,741, a 24 percent hike.

Officer Tim Arrendondo rattled off some more practical reasons on a recent Friday-night patrol for increased arrests.

"It's the density," he said. "It's where the bars are."

Stotts also detailed how the department will at times receive grant money dedicated for cracking down on drunk driving from the state Office of Highway Safety, allowing TFPD to keep more units on the streets. Stotts also noted that dispatchers are receiving more calls from the community as mobile-phone usage has increased this decade.

"We have more people calling in suspected drunk drivers," Stotts said.

Between 2000 and 2003,

TFPD's percentage gradually increased from 41.6 percent to 60 percent before dropping to 43.9 percent in 2005. A major reason behind the decline was a shortage of officers, Stotts said.

"We had a mass exodus of people from the department," he said, referring to the department's 20 percent turnover rate of 2005. "We were recruiting and getting several people hired. They were brand new, and we had to train them. It meant taking experienced officers out of the loop."

Since returning to a full staff around 2006, Twin Falls police again accounted for more of the county's total DUI arrests, with 54.6 percent in 2006, 56.8 in 2007, 66.7 in 2008 and 75.6 percent this past year.

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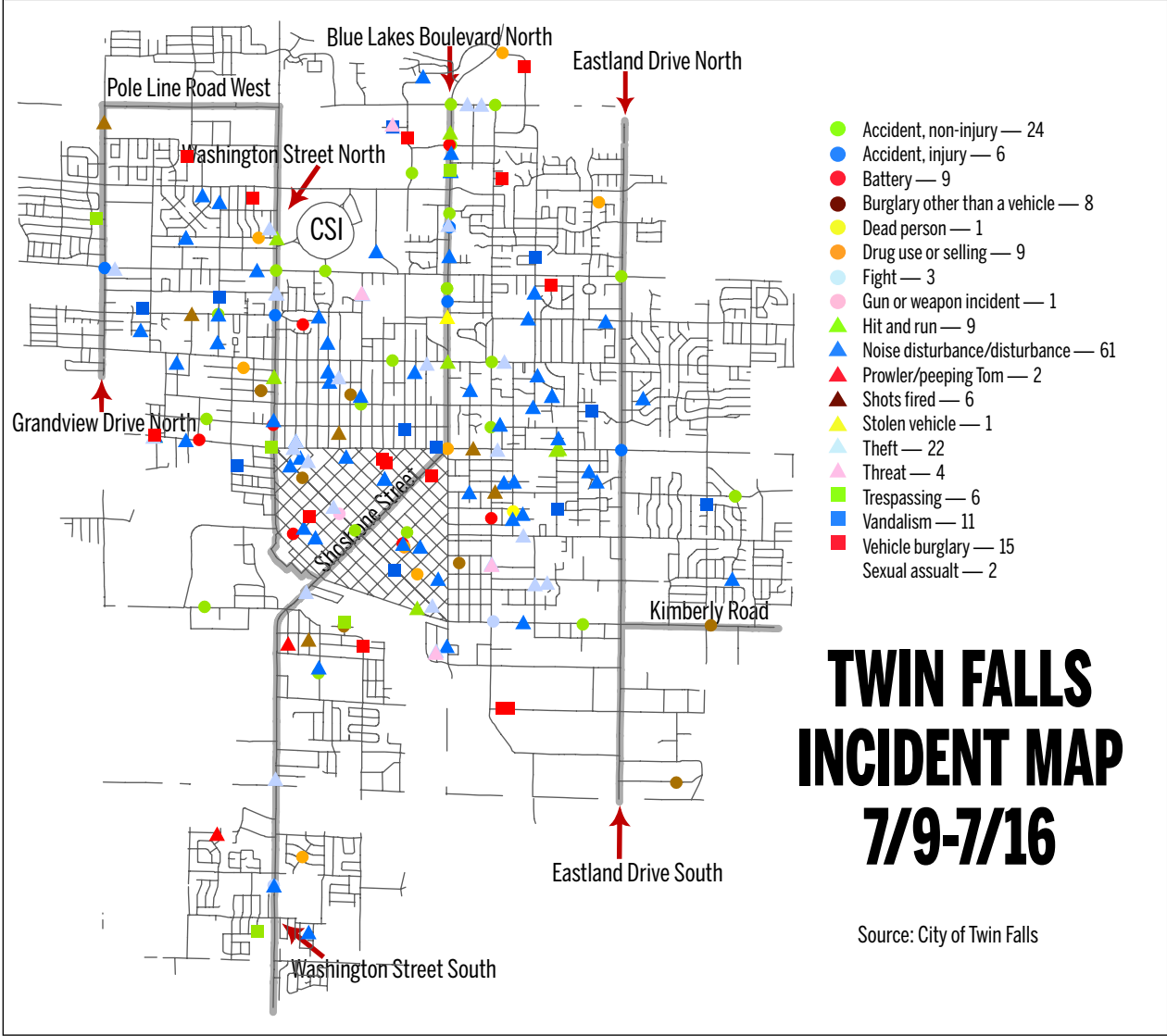
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Manny Sanchez, left, of Spring Creek, Nev., and Paula Budd, of Twin Falls, compete in the Castleford Classic Motor Jamboree mud races Saturday in Castleford.

Castleford gets muddy with motor jamboree

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The roar of engines blasting vehicles through the mud pit Saturday at the west end of the Castleford Classics Motor Jamboree could be heard on the other end of Jean’s Park.

Some folks meandered through the Show ‘n Shine car show, while others headed to the mud races.

The event is one of the best in the region, according to racer Rick Crawford of Spring Creek, Nev.

“This is the event we plan for all year,” he said, noting that some race events draw few fans. “So to come out here and see all the support, it’s one of the best races.”

Crawford, who races an ‘81 Chevy in the Super Stock class, has come to Castleford’s annual mud races for three years. This year he’s upped his vehicle’s carburetor’s fuel intake, slimmed the weight and lowered its rear end.

“Last year I won second place and I’d like to do even better this year,” he said.

Instead of fretting over his pickup before the race, Crawford took some time to mingle with other racers, some he hasn’t seen since last year.

Crawford, like many Jamboree attendees, planned to enjoy the variety of events scheduled for the weekend, including the burnouts and street dance.

“There is so much to see



Coke LaCombe, of Buhl, cleans the interior of his 1966 Chevy pickup Saturday in Castleford.



Linda McLaughlin, of Gooding, poses with her 1930 Model-A Ford at the Castleford Classics Motor Jamboree car show on Saturday.

and do,” said Brylee Cheney of Twin Falls. Cheney, who used to live in Castleford, said she was impressed by how the community comes together to put on one of the most versatile car shows in the valley.

Entries were down from last year, with about 60 vehicles on display by noon Saturday. Organizers expected more than 100

vehicles to be displayed, and with cars coming in through Saturday and today the number could grow.

Castleford hosted another event in June, sponsored by the Buhl Bunch Car Show, and some said the turnout to that event was higher than on Saturday.

“I don’t mind that there are two car shows in Castleford over the summer,” said Jim

IF YOU GO

Today's schedule:

7:30-9:30 a.m. Mud drag registration, \$25 per vehicle
8 a.m.-3 p.m., Show ‘n Shine, \$25 entry
10 a.m.-3p.m. Mud drags, \$25 per vehicle
Noon, Tough trucks
Noon-4p.m., Thumper the Monster Truck, free
3 p.m. Awards ceremony
*Registration and raffle at the Jamboree booth in Jean’s Park.

Bolton of Twin Falls. “Americans have a love affair with automobiles and the more shows there are the more stuff there is to do and more cars to see.”

The Jamboree continues today.

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

Body scanners now in use at Boise Airport

BOISE (AP) — further use,” TSA Transportation Safety Administration officials have started using advanced imaging technology at Boise Airport that allows security officers to look for hidden explosives and other weapons by seeing through a passenger’s clothes during screening.

Officials say the three Backscatter Advanced Imaging Technology scanners that began operating Saturday use low-level X-rays over the body.

Passenger privacy is a concern, but officials said the TSA worker on the scanner cannot see the passenger, and the TSA worker screening passengers cannot see the image.

Officials also said the passenger’s face is blurred in the image on the scanner, and the system can’t store or transmit images.

“This machine, we can’t transmit it, print it, send it, or in any way capture it for

Spokesman Dwayne Baird told KTVB-TV.

Still, some passengers were leery. Judy Kennedy arrived in Boise Thursday from New York and will confront the device on her way back when she leaves in several weeks.

“So we’re going to have this the first time through?” Kennedy said. “How would I know? I’m from New York! To show up and just have that, it’s like, ‘Aah! What are you doing?’ I’m a little worried about what do you see? What do you actually see?”

Officials said passengers who decline going through the scanner are subject to a full pat-down and a metal-detecting wand.

Jerry Williams was OK with the scanner.

“I don’t have any problem with it,” he said. “I think anything that enhances airline safety is a wonderful thing.”

GOP

Continued from Main 1

Republican Women, hosted the event at her home and said the group organized it to promote Republican women.

“The Twin Falls County Central Republican Committee has the Lincoln Day fundraiser, but we wanted to get something started in the summer,” Goodman said. “So hopefully this will be the first of many.”

The guests of honor included Lori Otter, state controller Donna Jones and Teresa Luna, sister of Tom Luna, superintendent of Public Instruction.

Lori Otter was stumping for her husband, Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter, after having ridden with him in the Snake River Stampede Parade. Although only 30 gathered in the evening sun, Otter thanked them for their effort, saying this is “a tough year to get people engaged.”

Otter said the main emphasis should be not on what’s happening now but how well does Idaho come out on the other side. She said the state government needed to remain fiscally responsible until things got better and then funding would turn around.

“It’s easy to lead when times are good,” Otter said. “But now, difficult decisions have to be made.”

Otter pointed to the July 13 announcement at touting Idaho’s balanced budget and said that

would help bring business into Idaho.

The state was able to balance the budget because the Board of Examiners, including Gov. Otter, approved a shift of \$69.6 million from several state funds, including the Permanent Building Fund. The state also delayed more than \$20 million worth of state Medicaid payments until July, the start of the new fiscal year, cutting into the FY2011 budget.

“If we had not been fiscally prudent, we wouldn’t have had the funds to pull from,” Lori Otter said.

If anyone knows about the tight budget, it’s Idaho Controller Donna Jones. Jones has done her share of cutting costs and people in her own department. But every year, she still requests funds for an anonymous fraud and abuse hotline and a system to put state spending online.

Jones is running against Democrat Bruce Robinette, a Hewlett-Packard accountant. She said she doesn’t feel confident and runs every campaign like her opponent is 30 points ahead of her. Jones has no accounting training but says she hasn’t needed it.

“Mine is a management position,” Jones said. “If you have good people — and I have the best — you’re successful.”

Laura Lundquist may be reached at llundquist@magicvalley.com or 735-3376.

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Idaho museum honors WASPs for WWII service

By **Becky Kramer**
The Spokesman-Review

COEUR D'ALENE — In 1943, Millicent Peterson Young gathered up her earnings from the wheat harvest, and ran away to learn how to fly.

World War II was in full swing, and the military had begun accepting women pilots. Young, a Nebraska farm girl, never doubted that she could qualify.

“By the time I was 10, I could drive a tractor, a truck and a car,” Young said. After flight lessons at an airstrip in Ogallala, Neb., she joined the Women Airforce Service Pilots.

More than 1,000 civilian women flew in noncombat missions for the Army Air Forces during the war. About 300 of the women pilots, also known as WASPs, are still alive. Their contribution to the war effort were to be honored Saturday at the Bird Aviation Museum and Invention Center in Sagle.

Young and her colleagues are an important but often overlooked part of the Greatest Generation, said Pamela Bird, who runs the museum with her husband, Dr. Forrest Bird. They were pioneers, helping pave the way for women to serve the military, she said.

For Young, who lives in Colorado, it was a time of patriotism and adventure.

In the 1940s, Army Air Forces faced a quandary. Thousands of airplanes were rolling off factory assembly lines, awaiting delivery to military bases, but most male pilots were flying combat missions overseas.

To help with the backlog, the government launched an experimental program to train women pilots. England and Russia were already using women to fly training aircraft and combat-style planes, but the idea was controversial in the United States.

“Young girls at that time were supposed to stay home and have babies,” said Alyce



Betty Budde, 89, of Concord, Calif., left, and Alyce Stevenson Rohrer, 86, of Pasadena, Calif., reminisce at the Bird Museum in Sagle on Thursday. They were members of the Women Airforce Service Pilots during World War II and were being honored Saturday at the museum.



Millicent Peterson Young of Colorado Springs, Colo., who was a WASP during World War II, looks on at the Bird Museum on Thursday.

Stevenson Rohrer, an 86-year-old resident of Pasadena, Calif., who joined WASP after high school, despite parental disapproval.

Even the top military brass expressed doubts.

“Frankly, I didn’t know in 1941 whether a slip of a young girl could fight the controls of a B-17 in the heavy weather they would naturally encounter in operational flying,” Gen. Henry “Hap” Arnold, the Army Air Forces’ commanding general, said in a 1944

speech. “Those of us who had been flying for 20 or 30 years knew that flying an airplane was something you do not learn overnight.”

Arnold eventually became a staunch supporter of the program.

More than 25,000 women applied for the pilot training. About 1,800 were accepted at the program at Avenger Field, an all-female base in Sweetwater, Texas.

The women had to have at least 35 hours of flying experience to qualify for the training. And they were

supposed to be 21 or older. Many lied about their age.

“No one checked my birth certificate,” said Rohrer, who had her pilot’s license at age 16. She grew up on a ranch next to a small airstrip in Provo, Utah.

Dawn Y. Seymour was studying home economics at Cornell University when a World War I pilot told her she’d be a good candidate for the program. “I fell in love with flying,” Seymour said. “I never figured that anything could be so full of

joy.”

Avenger itself was a barren place. “I remember the dirt, the tumble weeds, the rattlesnakes and the wind,” Rohrer said.

But the chance to fly big airplanes was worth every bit of discomfort, the women said. Betty Budde’s favorite plane was a bomber called the A-25 Shrike.

“He was a Helldiver, big and powerful,” said Budde, who now lives in Concord, Calif. “Once you got into that, it was fun.”

About 1,000 women graduated from the seven-month program. They eventually flew more than 60 million miles in noncombat missions. Thirty-eight died while flying for the Army Air Forces.

Seymour was sent to an airfield in Florida, where recruits were trained to fire 50-caliber machine guns out of planes. Other female pilots ferried cargo, tested planes, trained male pilots and towed targets for artillery practice.

The program was disbanded in December 1944, when male pilots began

“Frankly, I didn’t know in 1941 whether a slip of a young girl could fight the controls of a B-17 in the heavy weather they would naturally encounter in operational flying. Those of us who had been flying for 20 or 30 years knew that flying an airplane was something you do not learn overnight.”

— Gen. Henry ‘Hap’ Arnold, the Army Air Forces’ commanding general, in a 1944 speech. He became a staunch supporter of the WASPs

returning from overseas. “I was heartbroken,” said Ruth Schumaker of Tucson, Ariz., who was training at Avenger when the decision was made.

Many of the women never had the opportunity to fly planes again. Rohrer became a high school English teacher, writing “Girls of Avenger,” a novel based on her experiences. Young sold encyclopedias door-to-door and later became a social worker. Schumaker entered the Marine Corps. The other women raised families.

Since they were hired under the Civil Service Commission, the WASPs didn’t receive veteran status and benefits until 1979. Later, their service was honored with military medals.

On Thursday, the women reminisced about their training days. Crosswinds and instrument landings figured into their memories, along with the guff they took from male pilots.

“It was well worth it,” Budde said. “We thought our service was something to be proud of.”

California lettuce warning recalls '06 E. coli contamination of spinach

By **Bobby Caina Calvan and Deia De Brito**
McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California’s salad bowl remains far from pristine, even as farmers attempt to do more to keep produce free of stomach-churning contaminants.

Four years after tainted spinach killed three and sickened hundreds, state health officials last week again told consumers the E. coli bacteria is lurking in their produce this time in Fresh Express brand packaged lettuce in California and 18 other states.

The discovery again raised questions about how the nation’s fresh food is farmed and processed, and whether government should have a stronger enforcement role in policing farming practices.

There are no known reports of people falling ill from any of the 500,000 bags of ready-to-eat salad mix distributed in California. The state Department of Public Health warned consumers to discard packages of Fresh Express salad greens that contain romaine lettuce and are marked with “use by” dates of July 8-12.

“That’s a lot of lettuce,” said Ken August, a spokesman for the agency. “That would represent a lot of consumers.”

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration detected the E. coli during routine testing of a bag bought from a grocery store on July 5. The FDA told the state Monday, but Department of Public Health officials said in an e-mail that they needed to review the results before notifying the public Thursday.

The source of the contamination remains unknown.

Barbara Hines, a Fresh Express spokeswoman, said FDA investigators and the company’s own team of researchers were searching for the cause. “It’s hard to speculate because it could simply be nothing more than an isolated incident,” she said.

While the Department of Public Health said nobody had reported being sickened, four people called The Sacramento Bee Friday to say they had been ill, and thought lettuce could be the culprit despite the fact that their Fresh Express bags had different expiration dates.

Mary Yem of Carmichael, Calif., said her stomach began cramping last week after eating a bag of packaged salad.

“I thought all this was remedied. But now I have concerns,” Yem said.

Ron Klugh also said he fell sick after eating packaged salad.

“Who do you depend on to straighten out stuff like

this?” he asked. “I think the government is being lax in protecting the food supply.”

At this point, the produce industry remains largely responsible for policing itself, with some oversight by the state Department of Agriculture.

It’s also up to the companies whether to pull products from the shelves, although there is talk about giving the federal government the authority to order recalls. In addition, the FDA is considering new rules that would govern how food is farmed, handled and distributed.

California produce growers have taken significant steps on their own. Following the 2006 spinach contamination, they banded together to establish industrywide standards. The group, known as the Leafy Greens Marketing Agreement, drafted rules that are now the model for the federal effort.

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Clinic

Continued from Main 1

They could be her students' patients. Plus, the clinic could get grants to serve those in need.

"It really is a win-win situation," said Brian Ward, a Twin Falls orthodontist. "It will provide a service to the needy but it's also a way to screen patients for hygienists."

As the former president of the South Central Idaho Dental Society, Ward sat in on those meetings and helped focus the clinic's mission. The society is the main organization for area dentists, so Harding approached members about volunteering their services at the clinic. Ward said many dentists were excited to be able to give back to the community.

"Some dentists see the need and do some pro bono work in their clinic," Ward said. "This allows them the opportunity not only to help those in need, but they get to help train the hygienists who may be someday working in their offices."

Numerous grants and gifts have helped defray the almost \$500,000 the clinic cost, including a St. Luke's Community Health Improvement Grant, a Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust Grant and a Community Based Job Training Grant from the College of Southern Idaho.

One visit now, fewer later

Ward said the clinic is still trying to define its mission as far as who it will serve long-term.

"It will probably evolve," Ward said. "When you first open up, it's a lot of trial and error."

Part of the trial will involve four half-day oral health clinics during the coming year. Because the first 12 student hygienists start this fall and don't work on patients until their second year, the clinic will sit mostly dormant until fall 2011. So, Harding organized the clinics to provide the basic services — cleanings, sealants, some fillings and extractions — to those in need for a \$50 fee. Three dentists and a few private hygienists have volunteered.

The clinics will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. and the first will be this Friday. The others are scheduled for Nov. 5, Feb. 25 and April 29.

"The focus is on the underserved," Harding said. "It's mainly to keep them out of pain, and hopefully we can educate them on prevention."

Harding said this Friday's session will probably be the least busy because she's still trying to get the word out.

"It's actually to our benefit," Harding said. "This will be a test run and it will allow us to ramp up slowly." She'll accept referrals through Friday morning.

Patients can't just walk in on Friday; all need a referral from a dentist or organization who has verified that they are low-income. Harding said they've set it up that way because some organizations, such as the Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic, reported having to get tougher on screenings.

"They've had people coming in that didn't have the need," Harding said. "They were just trying to get a good deal ... it's sad."

The need for such clinics continues to increase.

"We're seeing more people who have lost their jobs, or maybe their employer cut out dental insurance," said Adam Hodges, dental director for Family Health Services in Twin Falls. "We need places where people can go to get preventative care."

People who don't have insurance can't get in to see most dentists. So they'll often put off dental problems until the pain becomes too great. At that point, many head for the emergency room, but ER doctors aren't dentists and usually can't do much more for dental sufferers than offer antibiotics and painkillers.

Debbie Morris, ER manager for St. Luke's Magic

"It really is a win-win situation. It will provide a service to the needy but it's also a way to screen patients for hygienists."

— Brian Ward, a Twin Falls orthodontist

Valley Medical Center, tallied all the visits to her emergency room between the beginning of this year and May 13 and found 201 were due to dental problems.

"Probably 90 percent of those could have been prevented if they could have seen a dentist," Morris said. "I think the CSI clinics can help some avoid an emergency room visit."

Avoiding dental problems that require emergency room visits is especially important for schoolchildren. Twin Falls school nurse Terry Callen has seen her share of children suffering with tooth pain to the point of abscess, which means they've been living with it for a while.

"When they're in pain, it affects their learning," Callen said. "It also limits their nutrition, which again affects their learning."

While the clinics duplicate the treatment offered by Family Health Services, Hodges said they won't make much difference until the clinic is up and running full-time. He meanwhile

can see only 14 to 18 patients a day in his two-chair mobile office, on top of another 15 at FHS' five-chair main office, but does what he can.

"We welcome any assistance we can get in helping patients avoid trauma," Hodges said.

The clinics won't duplicate services at the Mustard Tree, where John Sexton said he halted plans to install a dentist chair when he heard about them.

Long-term lessons

If the clinics are well-received, Harding said, she'll write other grants for around \$40,000 to continue them. Ward said lessons from the clinics will be used to mold the final program.

Student hygienists need to see a minimum of 60 different types of patients. The needy will have priority and the steady supply of patients means students probably won't have to recruit others. At some point, Harding said, the clinic may extend the opportunity to other groups.

But the priorities will always be education and filling a need.

"For me and my life, it's just a remarkable privilege that came back," Harding said. "And in this way, the program can give back too."

Laura Lundquist may be reached at llundquist@magicvalley.com or 735-3376.

Idaho police stop French tourist by popping tire

POCATELLO (AP) — Police in eastern Idaho say a speeding Ford Mustang that was finally stopped when a front tire was blown out with stop sticks was being driven by a resident of France who says he didn't know he needed to pull over for flashing lights.

Power County police say the chase through Power and Bannock counties on Friday morning started on Interstate 86 and ended just past a Pocatello exit in a construction zone.

Police say the driver

told them he was on his way to Yellowstone National Park and wasn't familiar with Idaho laws.

Police say the man was

cited with speeding and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle before being allowed to continue on his way.



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Sheriff's evidence room holds wide range of oddities

Why is a KKK robe being held there?

By Joelyn Hansen
The Post-Register

IDAHO FALLS — The Bonneville County Sheriff's Office has no clear answer as to why there's a Ku Klux Klan robe in the evidence and property room, officers just know it's there.

A resident found the robe, which dates from around the 1970s, on the side of a county road years ago, along with a KKK book and a T-shirt imprinted with the hate group's symbol, Sgt. James Foster said.

Foster said its owner never came forward to claim it. He ultimately plans to make it part of the department's education programs.

"My intentions are to use it in a training class on hate crimes," he said.

Although a KKK robe may stand out as unexpected in the evidence and property room, Foster said, it's certainly not alone in doing so.

Foster said the sheriff's office has been in possession of a variety of unusual objects — whether gathered through normal criminal investigations or found items turned in by citizens.

There's the expected array of burglary tools, lock picks, car parts, guns, drugs, drug paraphernalia, and DNA and blood samples — preserved in large refrigerators — linked to criminal investigations.

At one time, the sheriff's office had a human skull that was dredged up from the Palisades Reservoir.

Foster said the skull was tested for DNA identifica-

tion but didn't match any of the county's open missing persons or drowning victim cases. The skull is now in the possession of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in hopes agents will be able to make an identification.

The Idaho Falls Police Department has also collected its share of items. It has stored anything from silly string to car bumpers taken from hit-and-run accidents to people's underwear.

Right now, there are about 8,000 pieces of evidence, including a wheel detectives took from the car Frank Crazythunder was riding in when he fired shots at Sgt. Steve Poulter in March.

Not too long ago, Capt. Mark McBride said the Idaho Falls Police had temporary custody of two urns filled with human ashes until officers could find the next of kin.

It took some savvy investigative work to accomplish the reunion, but it was finally done.

Idaho State Police Technician Katie Denment said the Idaho Falls Police will occasionally receive unusual items, like statues, found along the highways.

McBride said the Idaho Falls Police eventually throws out abandoned property or evidence no longer needed. With limited space, McBride said unnecessary items can't be stored forever.

"For a long time, law enforcement wasn't real good about purging the evidence, they just kept filling it up," he said.



Idaho Falls Police Captain Mark McBride shows some of the items stored in the evidence locker at the Idaho Falls Police Department on July 9.

State law requires that found property be held for at least 60 days. At the end of the time period, McBride said anything of value is put into an auction. The city used to hold auctions but now uses the services of propertyroom.com.

Foster said the law does allow for items valued less than \$25 to be disposed of sooner.

In the coming days, Foster said the department is getting ready to clear out a stash of guns. Foster said people who know they have guns there should come and claim them. Even convicted felons, prohibited from legally possessing guns, can transfer ownership of seized guns to a friend or family member.

McBride said evidence is treated differently. Drugs and drug paraphernalia are never returned. In a pending or open case, evidence is kept until a conviction. Officers keep evidence in closed cases until the defendant's appeals process is complete.



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Mont. moves power lines to make way for convoy

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A company that wants to move more than 200 huge loads of oilfield equipment from the Port of Lewiston in Idaho and through northwestern Montana is paying utility companies in Montana to move power lines, a spokesman says.

Pius Rolhiser of Imperial Oil/ExxonMobil of Canada said the company is paying for the utility relocations and that means \$21.6 million in economic activity in the state.

"All the utility work that is currently going on is at the cost of Imperial, and would be done whether or not the permits are received," Rolhiser said.

The Montana Transportation Department has not issued moving permits to the company for the loads, and groups in Montana and Idaho are fighting the plan.

"That seems to me to be a big gamble" for Imperial/Exxon, said Missoula County Commissioner Michele Landquist, an opponent of the huge loads.

Workers with Missoula Electric Cooperative and NorthWestern Energy since early June have been either burying or raising power lines so the 30-foot-high loads that could weigh up to 140 tons and be 170 to 210 feet long can pass through safely.

Officials with the utility companies said customers

won't end up paying for the work if the moving permits are denied.

"We've taken precautions to make sure that doesn't happen," said Mark Hayden, manager of Missoula Electric Cooperative.



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Global recovery could be rocky

Demand for financing grows into ‘Wall of Debt’

By Howard Schneider
The Washington Post

It has been dubbed the “wall of debt.”

A massive wave of borrowing will start cresting this year when the U.S. and European governments sell an estimated \$4 trillion in new bonds. The surge will course through the world financial system for several years as countries, corporations and banks borrow record amounts of money to repair the damage from the financial crisis and pay back loans from the boom that preceded it.

One crucial concern about the nascent economic recovery is whether markets can smoothly absorb that new debt, or whether it will force less creditworthy governments into a Greek-style crisis, push weaker banks and corporations into default and possibly trigger another downturn.

Analysts are split on the prospects. Large amounts of cash around the world and the expectation of continued low interest rates argue for a trouble-free outcome, while the sheer level of debt involved has others spooked about a destructive competition for credit. But that wall of debt has become a source of concern among economists at the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and others who are trying to anticipate where the next crisis might arise.

“There will be a tightening of financial conditions,” said Mohammed El-Erian, chief executive at bond fund PIMCO, who said the company expects that governments, corporations and leveraged buy-out firms will all have to cope with stiffer requirements as they refinance maturing bonds, “some of which will not be refinanced on any terms.”

In a series of recent reports, the IMF questioned the ability of governments and banks to raise the money they need as both collide in the markets with multitrillion-dollar

tabs — a dynamic of basic supply and demand that could raise interest rates as those selling bonds bid up the rate they are willing to offer investors. That potential for high levels of government borrowing to raise rates or even displace corporate bond sales — depriving companies of an important source of financing — is a key reason for the agency’s call on governments to trim deficits.

Ratings agencies such as Standard & Poor’s already have begun warning of problems, particularly as bonds used to fund corporate takeovers during the boom years start to mature.

Among the nonfinancial companies that it rates, Standard & Poor’s said some \$1.7 trillion in bonds are due in the next three years or so. Much of that debt is below-investment-grade junk bonds that pay a high interest rate but might be difficult to refinance in an economic climate wary of risk.

“Companies at the low end of the ratings scale may find it difficult to refinance at the rates they’ll need for long-term survival, if they can find financing at all,” Standard & Poor’s wrote in a recent study.

The issue is affecting firms large and small. The ratings agency recently downgraded the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. over doubts about its ability to refinance \$188 million in debt next year. It also cautioned about the prospects for the holding company of Texas energy giant TXU. The subject of the largest-ever leveraged buyout, TXU faces a \$20 billion balloon payment in 2014 on \$40 billion in outstanding bonds.

“The dollar amounts around the world that we are looking at are unprecedented,” said Standard & Poor’s managing director John Bilardello. “It was debt issued during the peak years (that) ... originated in a fairly strong market,” but is coming due in a much weaker one.

Nation’s companies adjust to deal with the tough times

By Rachel Beck
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A burrito company known for super-sized stuffed tortillas goes small. A chocolatier turns to cheaper pick-me-ups rather than expensive indulgences. A furniture retailer expands in the midst of the housing market bust.

Three businesses with three different stories, yet one unmistakable conclusion. For all the hand-wringing about the economy, plenty of companies are getting it right. They’re doing it the same way businesses have survived bad economies for decades: through innovation, cutting costs and a little luck.

“When you see big national companies struggling, many times I wonder how we will make it,” says John Pepper, who founded

the Boston-based burrito chain Boloco 13 years ago. “We are constantly blocking and tackling. We have to be.”

What follows are three good-news stories in a bad-news economy.

Trouble for Boloco’s burrito business showed up two years ago in the form of brown paper bags, the kind that workers in Boston’s financial district were using to tote their lunches in from home. As that was happening, two national burrito chains, Chipotle and Qdoba, expanded in New England, where Boloco has 16 stores.

It didn’t take long before the crowds thinned at Boloco. The worst part was that business dropped in the first and last 15 minutes of the two-hour lunchtime crush. The result: sales fell

See **ADJUST**, Business 2

‘Wonder lubricant’ goes retro

>>> Business 3

“It’s not bad for something we started out of a garage.”

— Nathan Thompson, partner with eShop

The biggest little shop



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

From left to right, Nathan Thompson and Jerry Naylor, both partners at eShop, stand in one of their warehouses on Madrona Street in Twin Falls. The company is expanding into a second warehouse after the company secured contracts with Toys R’ Us and Overstock.com.

eShop grows larger through online toy sales

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Hidden among the nondescript warehouses in south Twin Falls is one of the area’s best kept secrets — a booming e-commerce business that ranks as one of the top 10 sellers on Amazon.com.

The business, which buys, sells and ships toys through the Internet, is also one of only three sellers for Toys R’ Us and recently signed a contract with Overstock.com. It’s warehouses ship and receive packages in a near constant flow of semi-trailers heading to both the east and west coasts.

That business is eShop, a fledgling business that in its first two years of operations has seen sales double — despite the recession.

“It’s not bad for something we started out of a garage,” said Nathan Thompson, who is one of the three partners who owns and operates the venture. “We all started out doing our own things, but we got together because we thought we could do pretty good in

this business.”

What exactly is “this business?”

It’s something difficult to define without some familiarity with e-commerce and how sellers, distributors and online retailers get products from manufacturers like China to the buyer in places like Twin Falls.

So here’s the simplest breakdown: Wholesalers buy products in bulk from the manufacturer, where they store it in warehouses until shipment. When a consumer places an order online with a company like Toys R’ Us, the wholesaler is told to ship the product to the consumer.

“We ship it in packaging that makes it look like it’s coming directly from Toys R’ Us,” Thompson said. “It’s just more cost friendly for the retailers to have us handle the shipping.”

Except in the case of Amazon, he added.

Thompson said eShop send massive amounts of product to Amazon’s distribution facilities in Nevada,

where it is warehoused until it’s sold to the consumer. Despite new contracts with Toys R’ Us and Overstock, Amazon continues to be eShop’s largest customer.

That makes the business very eventful during the holiday season.

“Right before Christmas, we will see a rush of order from larger cities where it’s harder for people to get to stores at the last minute,” Thompson said. “It’s by far our busiest time of the year.”

He said eShop shipped more than 2,000 packages per day, or more than one semi truck per day, during the last few days leading up to Christmas in 2009.

On average the company is shipping between 15,000 to 20,000 packages per week — making it one of the largest clients for local freight companies.

Jerry Naylor, also a partner with eShop, said the company works with about 2,000 different products that are mostly

toys. The company does dabble in some sporting goods, but the partners say they know toys better than any other product line.

In 2009, the three partners, which includes Shawn Bell, who was unavailable for comment for this story, tried opening a toy store in the mall.

“The interesting thing is that the markets are completely different,” Thompson said. “We sold 5,000 of one product, which we only sold three of in the Twin Falls store. And it worked the other way around, as well. It’s just a very different market the web.”

The company buys most of its products from China, trying to find the next hottest selling items — a process that takes a keen eye.

But the three partners have figured it out, doubling sales year-over-year and gaining new contracts with large retailers.

See **ESHOP**, Business 2



Pick your poison to remedy the economy

The liberal Democratic narrative on fiscal policy this 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



Steve Pearlstein

jobs will be lost, and the economy will be dragged back into recession.

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 states.

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

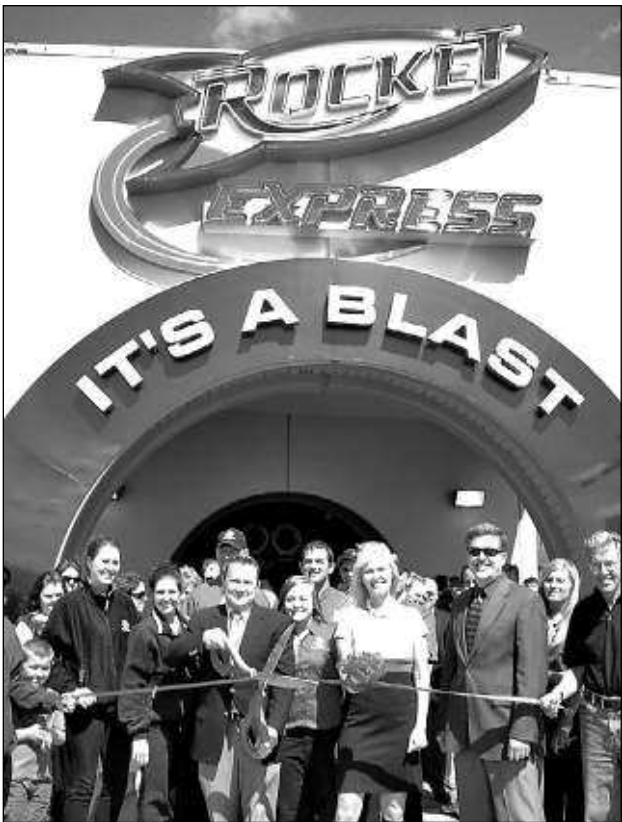
economy. The percentage of the workforce employed by state and local governments rose steadily over that period, from 13.6 percent to more than 15 percent today. And during most of that same period, the compensation of government workers rose faster than that of private sector employees, particularly as a result of generous (some would say lavish) health insurance and

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

ROCKET EXPRESS



Courtesy photo

Rocket Express Car Wash at 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls opened with a red ribbon cutting assisted by The Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Rocket Express Car Wash is a new member of the Chamber. Rocket Express Car Wash provides full-body exterior washes using technologically advanced equipment that produce a clean, shiny, dry car in four minutes. All washes come with a powerful free vacuum. A basic high-tech full body wash is \$7. A premium wash, which includes all 12 wash applications and shines the tires, is \$12. Unlimited Car Wash Club memberships are available on site or at www.rocketexpress.com Pictured from left, row one: Brooke Dowling, Olivia Boro, Joe Russell, Megan Russell, Janet Russell, Mayor Don Hall and Bob Hodge; and row two, centered: Rich Miller, assistant manager; and JC Smullin, manager.

Air Quality Services 10th anniversary

Air Quality Services is celebrating their 10th anniversary. Gary and Katie Sipe would like to thank the Magic Valley and Wood River clients for their support. AQS cleans air ventilation systems in residential, commercial and industrial settings. They also clean chimneys, dryer vents and remove old insulation using state-of-the art equipment for all services. Camera inspection is also available. Air Quality Services is located in the Old Towne area of Twin Falls at 513 Minidoka Ave., and they can be reached at 732-8788, 1-800-827-9181 or info@AirQualityInc.net.

JOY PRUITT PHOTOGRAPHY

Joy Pruitt of Joy Pruitt Photography is a new member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Pruitt works out of her home in Twin Falls, specializing in business and event photography, and also family/high school senior portraits. She has been in business for three years. Pruitt and her family recently moved to Twin Falls from the Beaumont, Texas, area, where she stayed in tune with the many aspects of photography. Pruitt recently completed a coffee table book for the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce that will be published in spring 2011, and she was a contributing photographer for the VIP of Beaumont, a social publication. She shot the cover and many inside images for the Beaumont Conventions and Visitors Bureau Tourist Guide. Her images are on many websites, including the Beaumont Chamber, KBTV and many other local businesses, and she has shot spot news. Contact information: 308-0306, www.joypruitt.com, www.joypruittphotography.blogspot.com, joy@joypruitt.com or on Facebook.



Pruitt

China's premier says investment climate is stable

BEIJING (AP) — China's premier tried to reassure for- eign business leaders Saturday that his country's investment climate was stable and said Beijing would not block exports of rare metals needed to make computers and mobile phones, state media reported. Wen Jiabao made the comments while meeting German Chancellor Angela Merkel and business leaders from the two nations. “There is an allegation that China's investment environment is worsening,” Wen said in comments carried by the state-run Xinhua News Agency. “I think it is untrue.” A World Bank report released this month said China was one of the world's more restrictive for international direct investment. But Wen was quick to point out that foreign money continues to flood into the country. That wouldn't happen, he

said, if the investment climate was deteriorating. Foreign direct investment in China rose 39.6 percent in June over a year ago to \$12.5 billion, the government said Thursday. Wen also addressed concerns by the tech industry outside China about exotic metals used in computers, mobile phones, hybrid cars and other high-tech products. China produces nearly all the rare earths used in

lightweight batteries for such products, and it sparked concern late last year when the government announced it would create a reserve for them. “Regarding certain raw materials, and rare earths in particular, it is widely seen as a very new and important problem because we are a little bit worried about the conditions for access, as we don't have such raw materials,” Merkel said.

eShop

Continued from Business 1

The company is opening its second warehouse in another location in Twin Falls after it ran out of space. Thompson said the company has a combined warehouse area of about 45,000 square feet. The partners said they received financing for the expan-

sion from Wells Fargo and Twin Falls-based Business Lending Solutions, which assists entrepreneurs with planning and financing in southern Idaho. So what's next for this booming business? Naylor and Thompson, both dressed

in casual shorts and t-shirts, kicked back in their chairs during the interview — two bags of golf clubs waiting near the office door — and said, “Grow, I guess.”

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com

CAREER MOVES

Misty Kerr

Neel & Associates, CPA's, would like to welcome their newest employee, Misty Kerr. Kerr is the marketing director/customer service manager; she is the first point of customer contact. Misty ensures that every client receives friendly and prompt service and clear and concise information. Kerr was born and raised in Twin Falls. She worked for a local bank for seven years and then for a local bean company, until they closed their doors in 2009. To learn more about Kerr and Neel & Associates visit their website at neelcpa.com.



Kerr

Trevor S. Tarter

Edward Jones Financial Advisor Trevor S. Tarter of Twin Falls recently received the Field Trainer Award for his efforts in voluntary training new financial advisors, and Tarter received the A.F. McKenzie Achievement Award for his outstanding business building skills and client service efforts over the past year. Edward Jones provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and its affiliate, in Canada.

Cogan completes QuickBooks Enterprise ProAdvisor certification

A. Brian Cogan, CPB of Asset Bookkeeping & Tax Service in Hansen, has completed Intuit's coursework and examination and is now accredited as an official Certified QuickBooks Enterprise Edition ProAdvisor®. Cogan now holds the designations of Certified Public Bookkeeper, QuickBooks Advanced Certified ProAdvisor, QuickBooks Certified ProAdvisor and the latest, QuickBooks Enterprise Certified ProAdvisor. QuickBooks is a leading provider of business and financial management solutions for small businesses, consumers and accounting professionals. QuickBooks Certified ProAdvisors are independent accounting professionals and consultants who work with small businesses, and have completed a comprehensive training curriculum developed by Intuit. By obtaining the QuickBooks Enterprise Certified ProAdvisor certification, Cogan is now available to help local mid-size businesses better manage their finances and prepare for tax reporting with specialized training, software installation and customization, as well as recommendations on QuickBooks add-ons that can benefit their businesses. Information: 944-9393 or www.assetbooksandtax.com.

James Anderson

ProActive Physical Therapy is pleased to announce the addition of James Anderson, MPT, PRC, to the rehab team for both their Burley and Twin Falls clinics. Anderson comes to the Magic Valley from Omaha, Neb., where he developed a successful career as one of the country's first Postural Restoration Institute® certified clinicians, a post-graduate educator and biomechanical consultant. His areas of expertise include advanced biomechanical correction, neuromuscular retraining and maximizing respiratory mechanics to address challenging pain and performance patients. The addition of Anderson to the rehab team affords ProActive Physical Therapy the ability to offer over 25 years of clinical experience to residents of the Magic Valley. Anderson and ProActive Physical Therapy owner, Raulan Young, MPT, PRC, are accepting new patients in both the Burley and Twin Falls clinics. They can be reached at 677-2489.



Anderson

We want YOUR BUSINESS news

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

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1
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. Any way you look at it, the economics are terrible, and the politics are even worse.

In terms of state and local governments, the reality is that they are spending significantly more than they can afford at current levels of taxation.

One way to close that gap 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 numbered only 200,000, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Another approach would be to reduce the pay and benefits of the existing workforce by 5 percent or more. A number of states have already instituted wage freezes and mandatory furloughs, or negotiated cuts in those generous pension and health benefits, but the resistance from workers has been fierce, and the short-term savings are relatively small.

A third approach would be to raise taxes, which many states and localities

have done but only selectively and modestly. But no matter which policies are chosen, the short-term macroeconomic consequences are pretty much the same: fewer jobs and lower overall after-tax incomes. The only real question is how this pain is distributed, which in the end is what these fights are all about.

So what does all this suggest about another round of federal assistance to the states?

To me, it suggests that the policy goal should be focused less on short-term stimulus than on closing the states' structural budget deficits. States that take credible steps to close the gap over the next few years ought to be 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.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the *Washington Post*.

Adjust

Continued from Business 1

about 20 percent in its city locations and 10 percent across the company.

“The shoulders of the business fell off a lot,” Pepper says. “People were ordering the same, but there were less people.”

Pepper knew that offering cheaper and smaller items during a recession can be a bad idea in the food business. Slowing sales can get slower if too many people trade down. But he still thought there was an opportunity to grab people who didn't want a huge burrito for lunch or might want to try some of his food without committing to a larger size.

The “mini” line includes burritos, shakes, smoothies and bowls, which has all the stuff that goes in a burrito except the tortilla. The 8-ounce mini burrito goes for \$3.95, compared with the \$6.25 for the 20-ounce original and \$5.35 for a 14-ounce small. A mini shake sells for \$2.95, while the original goes for \$4.50.

Not only did people come back, now they visit more often. They don't just buy a mini burrito, but pair minis together, or better yet, they buy an original burrito and then tag on a mini shake.

The value of the average transaction is up about 8 percent, and overall sales and profits are about 13 percent higher than a year ago.

“What we did was controversial because we are in the ‘super-size me’ business, but it worked,” Pepper says.

Lake Champlain Chocolates owner Jim Lampman was also watching his thriving business slow as the recession took

hold two years ago.

The Vermont-based company's annual sales fell by about 8 percent. Many of the 3,000 stores that carry its chocolates began ordering less and some stores couldn't pay their bills.

Lampman, who founded the company in 1983, eliminated higher priced items and priced candy in ways that would attract buyers, like under \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

A chocolate lollipop that once sold for as much as \$6 was knocked down to \$3.50 or so. Each one, from hearts to pumpkins, is hand-painted, so he scaled back on the design to save labor costs. He kept his seasonal packaging the same last year, saving \$100,000. He depleted the inventories that he had.

Lampman also recognized the value of keeping his customers. He shipped products even when a store didn't spend the required minimum of \$250. He forgave some outstanding bills.

“A downturn like this forced us to be more focused on our operations and how we handle products,” Lampman says. “The result was we got all the business back we lost, and now are having one of our best years ever.”

At Unlimited Furniture Group Inc., owner Lenny Kharitonov thinks this is the right time to build his New York-based retail and distribution company into a national chain.

In the last two years, he expanded to seven stores from two and entered new markets in Chicago, Atlanta, Orlando, Boston and Washington.

He took advantage of a glut of commercial real estate to negotiate flexible and affordable leases for new stores.

Retailers are already feeling a holiday shiver

By Anne D’Innocenzio
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It may be scorching hot outside, but stores across the nation are already getting a chill thinking about Christmas.

Retailers are having second thoughts about orders they placed earlier this year, when the economic recovery looked stronger and Americans were more willing to spend money. Now they worry they could end up stuck with too many toys and sweaters come the holidays and have to cut prices.

Most stores have until August to do any tweaking on their holiday orders, though the largest chains, which have more power over suppliers, can cancel some orders later.

A lot is at stake: For many retailers, holiday business accounts for as much as 40 percent of revenue and profits, says Ken Perkins, president of research firm RetailMetrics.

With unemployment stuck near 10 percent and the stock market having wiped out its gains from earlier this year, Americans are skittish about spending as the second half of the year begins.

Retail sales fell 0.5 percent in June compared with the previous year, the govern-



AP photo

A Christmas scene is displayed in a work room at the Lord and Taylor flagship store on Fifth Avenue in New York. The department store chain, benefiting from a makeover, hasn't seen a sales slowdown, but has contingency plans in place just in case business weakens during the Christmas season.

ment reported this week. Clothing chains had to slash prices on summer tops and shorts even more than they planned to entice customers.

Stores are still smarting from the huge discounts that made Christmas 2008 a disaster. They desperately want to avoid a repeat and have been cautiously increasing how much they put on store shelves.

For clothing stores, for example, holiday inventory is expected to be up slightly

over last Christmas but still not back to 2008 levels, said Craig Johnson, president of retail consulting firm Customer Growth Partners.

Stores that placed their holiday orders based on increased demand in the spring, when the stock market was rallying and the economic recovery looked surer and stronger, were “living in a dream world,” he said.

“We are climbing out of a deep hole, but it’s a slow climb,” Johnson said.

Another indicator suggesting it could be a lukewarm holiday season: Analysts expect fewer containers to arrive at U.S. ports. Those containers carry items such as furniture and clothing.

Hackett Associates, a shipping consultancy, expects 3.9 million containers to arrive in the fourth quarter at the 12 ports it tracks around the country, down about 10 percent from a forecast made just last month.

WD-40 issues retro collector’s can

By Philip Kennicott
The Washington Post

Before there was control-alt-delete, there was WD-40, the liquid space-age remedy for machine-age problems. It was the Task Manager of last resort, the final hope for the mechanically inept dealing with a world that was always freezing up, rusting out and breaking down. Its oily goodness would fix balky locks, get bolts spinning on their axes once again and generally remove the crud from just about anything that was meant to be crud-free.

If you didn’t own or couldn’t identify the right tool for the job, there was always WD-40 and a hammer.

The WD-40 Co., once known as the Rocket Chemical Co., has reissued “a 1950s style WD-40 Collector’s Can” to promote, in the age of catastrophic oil spills and a national petroleum addiction, a new love for its more-than-half-century-old hydrocarbon wonder. This month they invite you to buy their nostalgia-themed twin pack, which pairs a reproduction of the old container with a new one. They also want you to contribute pictures and anecdotes to their



Courtesy WD-40 Co.
WD-40, once known as the Rocket Chemical Co., is offering a twin pack that pairs a 1950s collector’s can with a current version.

new Web-based marketing campaign.

Is it possible to bring retro-cool social-marketing savvy to a product so old-fashioned even a caveman can abuse it? Can a toxic liquid that feels like some frothy byproduct of making jet fuel or plastic really attract online fans?

There must be a joke in here somewhere, a joke that derives its malicious punchline from an anachronistic solution to a contemporary problem, or vice versa. Like this one: How do you know a blonde has been using your computer? There’s Wite-Out on the screen. If that joke offends you, spray some WD-40 on the newspaper.

The folks at WD-40 are

perfectly serious. They claim 120,000 members in the WD-40 fan club. And they talk about the deep feeling that “end users” have for the product.

“They think about how the product has been passed on through generations in their family,” says Shannon Edwards, associate brand manager for the San Diego-based WD-40. “People get emotional about it: ‘My grandfather taught me how to spray the hinges on the car!’”

Serious mechanics have kept it handy since the early 1960s, when it grew from a locally marketed San Diego product to nationwide availability. And serious mechanics still use it. But for generations it has also been the reliable helpmeet of the home klutz. WD-40 is to bad handymen what cream of mushroom soup is to bad cooks. You start with a little, applied close to the problem. Then you apply more. You swear like a stevedore and bash the offending mechanical object with something heavy. By the time you give up and take it to someone

who actually knows how to fix it, whatever you’ve been working on is covered in a light glaze of oily ooze.

A glaze that smells sweet, sickly sweet, like the nectar that robotic bees would suck from mechanical flowers. If lawnmowers were cologne, it would smell like WD-40, the Old Spice of the two-stroke engine.

The product’s original purpose was to be part of “a line of rust-prevention solvents and degreasers for use in the aerospace industry,” according to company lore. The formula, originally used on the Atlas missile and supposedly discovered on the 40th attempt, is still proprietary.

“The secret sauce is secret,” Edwards says. But she confirms it’s definitely petroleum-based, which makes some of its kitchen applications, included on the company’s “List of 2000+ Uses” Web page, a bit dubious: “Lubricates meat slicer knob ... lubricates tomato slicer handle ... lubricates antique waffle iron ... frees frozen parts on electric coffee grinder ...”

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SEC puts focus on safeguarding small investors

By Zachary A. Goldfarb
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The new Securities and Exchange Commission unit that obtained a \$550 million settlement from Goldman Sachs in a fraud suit is pressing ahead with investigations into wrongdoing during the financial crisis by big banks, but is also turning its attention to exotic financial products that might be used to harm average investors, officials said.

The Structured and New Products Unit, one of several specialty groups in the agency’s enforcement division, filed the landmark suit against Goldman and later negotiated with the powerful Wall Street bank’s lawyers on a settlement. A source familiar with the unit’s work, who was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that while it is looking at wrongdoing by other big firms, it’s unclear whether the Goldman case will be replicated with other Wall Street firms.

Agency veteran Kenneth Lench, chief of the 40-person unit, said the agency is looking to examine exotic financial products that might be used to deceive or defraud ordinary investors. The investors allegedly defrauded by Goldman were Scottish and German banks.

“While the Goldman case — which is the first case out of the unit — involved larger institutional victims, we also are looking at products that are marketed and sold to retail or less sophisticated investors,” Lench said in an interview Friday. “We are looking forward, looking around the corner for what’s next. We assign small teams of people to do a deep dive into a new product that hasn’t been around all that long.”

Historically, the SEC has launched probes based on a specific tip about wrongdoing at a company or when a whistleblower comes forward. The Structured and New Products Unit will sometimes be more aggressive,

scanning the marketplace for securities that seem unduly risky for investors, then examining those products and the companies that might be trading them.

For example, the group could target securities that have been touted by financial firms as ultra-safe for investors who have been burned by the ups and downs of financial markets.

A few months ago, when the SEC filed its suit against Goldman, it would have been hard to anticipate that the unit would obtain a settlement so soon and be free to focus on other cases. The Wall Street bank at first slammed the SEC and said it had done nothing wrong.

Sources close to the case said that about a month after the SEC filed its fraud suit, however, Goldman changed its attitude and began to seem much more serious about considering a settlement.

At the time, Goldman was facing a new Justice Department criminal probe and harsh questions from Congress about its conduct. Televised hearings put senior Goldman executives, including chief executive Lloyd Blankfein, through the gauntlet. The SEC case wiped billions of dollars off the firm’s market value.

A source familiar with Goldman’s deliberations who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe an internal matter said the bank determined it was important to put the SEC case behind it and preserve its reputation, despite the costs involved.

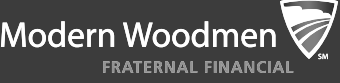
To win the settlement, the Structured Products unit not only had to reach an agreement with Goldman but also had to convince the agency’s five commissioners. Just as they had when the SEC filed the lawsuit against Goldman, the two Republican commissioners voted against the settlement, according to a source familiar with the vote who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the proceeding was not public. But SEC Chairman Mary Schapiro and the two Democratic commissioners voted for it.

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Richard T. Simerly

WENDELL — Richard T. Simerly, 60, of Wendell, passed away Thursday, July 15, 2010, at his home.

Richard was born Nov. 17, 1949, in Wendell, Idaho, to Robert and Darlene Simerly. Richard graduated from Wendell High School in 1967. In 1969, Richard joined the U.S. Navy, in which he served during the Vietnam Conflict.

Upon his discharge in 1975, Richard returned to Wendell to work in the family store. Richard loved to hunt and fish and worked diligently in the sporting goods department. He left the family business in September 2009 due to failing health.

Richard is survived by his son, Robert Simerly; one brother, Harold (Toni) Simerly; a niece, Paula Simerly; and his stepmother, Dorothy Simerly. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Darlene Simerly.

A service will be held at 11



a.m. Wednesday, July 21, at the Wendell Methodist Church, with Pastor Mike Hollomon officiating. A luncheon will be served immediately following the service, where family will greet friends. All are welcome to attend.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41, in care of Farmers National Bank. Condolences can be sent to the family at: www.demaray-funeralservice.com.

Betty L. Toler

Betty L. Toler of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away peacefully Saturday, July 10, 2010, in Boise, Idaho.

Betty was born Feb. 24, 1927, in Torrington, Wyo., daughter of Harry and Opal Judy. They moved to Twin Falls in 1943, where Betty met and married her husband, Gaylord W. Toler, in 1946 and raised three children. She was an awesome mother, sister, grandmother and friend! Throughout her life, she portrayed patience and acceptance, affection and commitment. A member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, Betty volunteered her time managing their weekly thrift shop several years during the '80s and '90s. She embraced the ocean and spent many happy times in Oregon with her sister and daughters. She was an enthusiastic walker, liked antiques and shared a

fun sense of life. An avid reader, she supported the Twin Falls Public Library and the Altar Guild of her church.

She is survived by her sister, Patti Stephenson (Don) of Boise; her two daughters and son-in-law, Tami Brausen of Boise and Lisa and Vance Loertscher of Sandy, Utah; friend/daughter of a different mother, Sandy; and three grandchildren, Kelly Brausen, Chad Brausen and Jane (Bryson) Thomas. Betty was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Gay; son, Jeff; and grandson, John.

It is with sadness and joy that we remember our Beppo in her beloved Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at the Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Arrangements were under the direction of Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

Laura Jean Lehmann

WENDELL — Laura Jean Lehmann, 80, a resident of Wendell, Idaho, died Thursday, July 15, 2010, at Gooding Helping Hands Care Center from a short battle with cancer.

Laura was born on July 24, 1929, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter of Earl and Minnie Parr. She was raised and educated in Wendell, Idaho. She married Emery Lehmann on June 15, 1948, in Boise, Idaho. Laura was a lifelong resident of Wendell. Emery Lehmann and Laura farmed in the West Point area until his passing. Laura also loved playing bingo and was a member of the American Legion Wendell Post No. 41 Women's Auxiliary.

She is survived by three sons, Wade (Tommie) Lehmann of Ashton, Idaho, Lamor (Chris) Lehmann of Boise, Idaho, and Allen (Denise) Lehmann of Buhl, Idaho; three daughters, Susan Lehmann, Ila (David) Diehl and Myra Lehmann, all



of Wendell, Idaho; 11 grandchildren, Richard, Cole, Adam, Natasha, Justin, Joshua, Crystal, Levi, Brandi, Tina and Jamie; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Laura was preceded in death by her husband, Emery; two infant daughters, Verna Jean and Pamela; son, Warren; her parents; brothers, Bill and Bus Parr; and sisters, Dora McConnell and Irma Mason.

Family members and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 19, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 20, at Wendell Methodist Church, with Pastor Mike Hollomon officiating. Burial will be at Filer Cemetery in Filer, Idaho.

The family would like to thank the staff at Helping Hands in Gooding for all of Mom's care and making her feel at home.

Condolences can be sent to the family at: www.demaray-funeralservice.com.

Margaret Alice (Hunter) McLean

PAUL — Margaret Alice (Hunter) McLean, 90, of Paul, passed away Wednesday, July 14, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls due to complications of Alzheimer's.

She was born April 26, 1920, in Columbus, Kan., to John Hunter and Easter (Miller) Hunter. She moved to Idaho in 1929 with her family. She attended schools in Columbus, Kan., and Rupert, Idaho, graduating from Rupert High School. She then attended Albion Normal School, where she received her teaching certificate. She later attended ISU, where she received her bachelor's degree. Her first teaching position was at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Nevada. She often spoke of her experiences at this job.

She also taught at schools in Pocatello, Wendell and Paul. While teaching in Pocatello, she met and married John Howell, and they had one daughter together, Kathy. They were later divorced. Later while teaching in the Paul Elementary School, she met and married Wendell McLean. Together they had four children, Wendy Sue, Alan Lee, Kermit Wendell and one baby boy who died at birth. They lived together on the McLean farm until Wendell's death in 1987. She continued living at the farm until her illness forced her to move to Rosetta Extended Care in



Burley in 2008.

Margaret taught in Paul for 25 years, where she was remembered by many of her students there. She had taught for a total of 33 years. She retired

in 1983. She was an active member in Paul Planners, Ruth and Naomi, Delta Kappa Gamma and Retired Teachers Association. She enjoyed crocheting, making quilts and afghans and gardening and growing flowers.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Easter Hunter; husband, Wendell; and a baby boy. She is survived by her children, Kathy (Allen) Norris of Rupert, Wendy Sue McLean of Paul, Alan Lee McLean of Burley and Kermit (Teresa) McLean of Burley; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Jack (Betty) Hunter of Albion, Jim (Delila) Hunter of Rupert and Lee (Vivian) Hunter of Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 20, at the Paul Baptist church. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 19, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be in Margaret's honor to the American Cancer Society or the Alzheimer's Association.

Kenneth Hayden

RUPERT — Kenneth Hayden, formerly of Rupert, passed away Thursday, July 15, 2010.

He was born Jan. 30, 1921, in Edna, Kan., to Clarence Edward and Bernice Vance Hayden. He married Rose Julia Herrera in 1938.

He is preceded in death by a daughter, Gayla

Hayden Plocher. He is survived by his wife, Rose; three children, Sharon Righter, Gene Hayden and John Hayden; 11 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Saturday, July 17, in Hurricane, Utah.

DEATH NOTICES

Jill A. Gelever

HAGERMAN — Jill Ashley Karafa Gelever, 24, of Hagerman, died Thursday, July 15, 2010.

A celebration of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, at Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E.; potluck follows the service.

Palmer P. Skaar

SHOSHONE — Palmer "Pete" Skaar, 92, of Shoshone, died Saturday, July 17, 2010, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Funeral and cremation arrangements are under the direc-

tion of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Bill R. Partin

BUHL — Bill R. Partin, 57, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 17, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

O. Gilbert McRill

O. Gilbert McRill, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 17, 2010, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com.

Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Esther Lorraine (Miller) Ahrens

Esther Lorraine (Miller) Ahrens passed away on Wednesday, July 14, 2010, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born Feb. 22, 1930, in Tolstoy, S.D., daughter of Emil and Anna Miller, and moved to Idaho in 1931. She married Harley Ahrens on Oct. 29, 1952, in Jerome. Esther worked as a telephone operator in Gooding and Jerome and farmed with Harley many years in the Jerome area. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Esther enjoyed crocheting, working in her flower beds, reading her Bible, cooking, and raising her children.

Esther is survived by her husband, Harley of Twin Falls; three sons, Ed (LeRoy) of Kimberly, Doug (Karen) of Jerome and Kevin (Shirley) of Pocatello; one daughter, Pam Allison of Ogden, Utah; two sisters, Ilene



Winterholler and Shirley (Cliff) Williams, both of Filer; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Emil and Anna Miller; two sisters, Viola Jenkins and JoAnn Freier; one brother, Eugene Miller; one son-in-law, Bill Allison; one nephew, Alan Winterholler; and one grandson, Wes Veeder.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, July 19, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis St. in Jerome. A graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church. No visitation is planned. Funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

DeEtte Ann (Bean) Sturtevant of Longview, Wash., memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Cascade North West Funeral Chapel, Green Hill Crematory-Cemetery, 1939 Mount

Dorothy (Dot) Fae Yagues of Rupert, celebration of life luncheon at 4 p.m. today at 262 S. Meridian Road in Rupert.

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Evidence points to abduction of missing S. California teen

MORENO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Deputies and detectives on Saturday searched for a Southern California teen girl missing for a third day, and authorities said evidence points to an abduction.

Personal items belonging to 17-year-old Norma Lopez and signs of a struggle were discovered by investigators in a field the girl often used as a shortcut, Riverside County sheriff's Sgt. Joe Borja said. He would not give further details on the evidence.

Lopez had finished a summer class at Valley View High School in Moreno Valley Thursday morning and was supposed to meet her sister Sonja Lopez and a friend at home afterward. When she didn't appear, the girls searched for a few hours then called police.

Authorities Lopez had no apparent problems at home and didn't think she had just run away.



Lopez

"We do not believe she's a runaway. If we did believe that, we wouldn't be here today," Borja told reporters at a news conference Friday. "If Norma's out there, we're looking for you. If you haven't been taken, please call. We're worried about you."

Deputies are looking for a driver and passengers in a newer model green sport utility vehicle seen in the area Thursday.

Borja said the people in the vehicle were only being sought for questioning, and may not be suspects.

Lopez's family pleaded to television cameras for the girl's return.

"I just wanted to say if you know anything about her, just contact us in any way," Sonja Lopez said through tears at the Friday news conference. "And if you're watching, sis, please call us. We just need you back. We're not mad at you or anything."

Iroquois lacrosse team ends bid to go to England

NEW YORK (AP) — Iroquois lacrosse players who refused to travel on passports issued by the U.S. and Canada have exhausted their last option for going to the sport's world championship in England.

Leaders of the Iroquois Nationals squad announced Saturday that a last ditch attempt to persuade British officials to recognize their passports had failed.

The players' passports were issued by the Iroquois Confederacy of six indigenous nations.

The team had to forfeit its games in the tournament, taking place in Manchester, England.

Team lawyer Tonya Frichner says the fight will continue.

The team is already making plans for the World Indoor Box Lacrosse Championships in the Czech Republic in 2011.

She says they hope to gain international recognition by then.

The Iroquois mostly live in New York, Ontario and Quebec.

Experts extend testing of capped oil well

By Richard Fausset and Nicole Santa Cruz
Los Angeles Times

VENICE, La. — A crucial two-day test of BP's troubled Gulf oil well was extended Saturday by 24 hours to give experts time to further study pressure readings that could determine whether it is safe to keep a tight seal on top of the well — and keep all of the oil bottled inside.

Former U.S. Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, who is heading the federal government's response to the spill, said in a written statement that 48 hours of testing had provided "valuable information which will inform the procedure to kill the well," but said that federal experts wanted more time to continue monitoring the results.

Using a massive, custom-made cap, BP was able to fully close off the well Thursday, after 85 days of gushing crude had created the nation's worst oil spill.

But the seal carries potential risks: Federal officials are concerned that cracks may have formed in the well's underground pipes — and that a full seal on top might exacerbate oil flow through those cracks, creating even more leaks on the ocean floor.

At a news conference Saturday, Kent Wells, a BP senior vice president, said



Los Angeles Times/MCT photo

The 48-hour well integrity test has been extended another 24 hours, as a team of scientists monitors BP's Deepwater Horizon site on Saturday.

there was "no evidence" that the well was damaged or leaking.

Allen's statement did not fully address what plans the government had for the cap. However, he noted that the test had given officials a "better understanding of options for a temporary shut-in during a hurricane." A "shut-in" refers to a well closure.

That seemed to indicate that the government and BP may be considering reopening the well, taking up as much oil as they can using a series of pipes and containment ships, and sealing it back up only when big storms force the ships to move to safe harbor.

The troubled Gulf of Mexico well, which had been leaking up to 60,000 barrels

of oil per day until the seal, is about 50 miles off the Louisiana coast, where, historically, the peak of hurricane season runs from August to October.

Allen also said that when the test is "eventually" stopped, "we will immediately return to containment" — that is, using the ships to collect the oil.

It is unclear if that state-

ment precludes the possibility of using the cap to fully seal the well at the top until BP can plug the well from the bottom with a relief well. Allen calls the relief well strategy the "ultimate step in stopping the BP oil leak," but it might not happen until mid-August.

No one at the New Orleans media center, which is staffed by BP and federal officials, would comment on Allen's statement.

A BP spokesman in Houston also declined to comment.

Wells said Saturday morning that if the company opens the well back up, it will be necessary to "blow (oil) back into the Gulf for some period of time" to relieve pressure before the containment ships can be hooked up.

"If we make the decision to open up the well, there will be a period where oil will go back into the Gulf," he said.

The company plans to have enough ships by the end of the month to take up all of the oil that might leak.

Federal officials concerned about new leaks on the ocean floor have required that BP monitor the sea surface extensively during the testing. Robot submarines are scouring for visual evidence of leaks, and seismic and sonar tests are also being conducted.

Wells said there had always been a possibility that the test would be extended beyond 48 hours, and that an extension may help experts learn more about the well.

Inside the well, high pressure readings may indicate that the well is intact, while low pressure readings probably mean it is broken somewhere.

Vigilante with neo-Nazi ties leads armed desert patrols in Arizona

By Michelle Price
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Minutemen groups, a surge in Border Patrol agents, and a tough new immigration law aren't enough for a reputed neo-Nazi who's now leading a militia in the Arizona desert.

Jason "J.T." Ready is taking matters into his own hands, declaring war on "narco-terrorists" and keeping an eye out for illegal immigrants. So far, he says his patrols have only found a few border crossers who were given water and handed over to the Border Patrol. Once, they also found a decaying body in a wash, and alerted authorities.

But local law enforcement are nervous given that Ready's group is heavily armed and identifies with the National Socialist Movement, an organization that believes only non-Jewish, white heterosexuals should be American citizens and that everyone who isn't white should leave the country "peacefully or by force."



J.T. Ready is shown in this undated photo. Ready is a reputed neo-Nazi who has been conducting heavily armed patrols to catch illegal aliens in the Arizona desert, angering local law enforcement officials.

J.T. Ready/AP photo

immigration status if officers have a reasonable suspicion that the person is in the country illegally.

But Brewer hasn't done enough, Ready said, and he's not satisfied with President Obama's decision to beef up security at the border.

Pinal County Sheriff Paul Babeu said there haven't been any incidents with the group as they patrol his jurisdiction, which includes several busy immigrant smuggling corridors. But Babeu is concerned because an untrained group acting without the authority of the law could cause "extreme problems," and put themselves and others in danger.

"I'm not inviting them. And in fact, I'd rather they not come," Babeu said. "Especially those who espouse hatred or bigotry such as his."

Law enforcement offi-

cials said patrols like Ready's could undercut the work of the thousands of officers on duty every day across the border, especially if they try to enforce the law themselves in carrying out vigilante justice.

Ready said his group has been patrolling in the desert about 50 miles south of Phoenix, in an area where a Pinal County Sheriff's deputy reported he was shot by drug smugglers in April.

Bureau of Land Management rangers met Ready's group during one patrol, and they weren't violating any laws or looking for a confrontation, said spokesman Dennis Godfrey.

The patrols have been occurring on public land, and militia members have no real restrictions on their weaponry because of Arizona's loose gun laws.

The militia is an outgrowth of border watch groups that have been part of the immigration debate in Arizona. Patrols in the Arizona desert by Minutemen organizations brought national attention to illegal immigration in 2004 and 2005.

Giant skimmer won't work in spill cleanup

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A giant oil skimmer brought in from Portugal is too big to be used in the Gulf cleanup effort.

The Taiwanese vessel "A Whale" was deployed last week along the oil-slicked Gulf Coast. But it's been determined the skimmer didn't collect enough oil.

The U.S. Coast Guard says it was too big to maneuver around the smaller patches and ribbons of oil on the water.

Smaller, more agile vessels have been more useful in getting at the oil.

Nearly 33 million gallons of an oil-water mix have been recovered.

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- Employees of The City of Buhl
- Employees of Twin Falls Canal Company
- Recruiters of U.S. Armed Forces who work in Twin Falls
- Employees of College of Southern Idaho
- Employees of U.S. Postal Service
- Employees of the City of Kimberly
- Employees of Jerome County Commissioners

Study: Bulldogs, airplanes don't mix

Short-snouted dogs face more air travel risks

By Sharon Theimer
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The University of Georgia's bulldog mascot, Uga, gets a special medical procedure to help him fly safely. But many other short-snouted dogs do not fare as well when put on airplanes, new data shows.

Dogs with pushed-back faces such as English bulldogs and pugs accounted for roughly half the purebred dog deaths on airlines in the past five years, the Transportation Department said Friday.

Overall, at least 122 dog deaths have been reported since May 2005, when U.S. airlines were required to start disclosing them, the department says. The dogs died while being shipped as cargo.

English bulldogs accounted for 25 of the deaths, the single highest number among the 108 purebreds on the list. Pugs were next, with 11 deaths; followed by golden retrievers and labradors, with seven deaths each; French bulldogs, with six; and American Staffordshire terriers, four.

Boxers, cockapoos, Pekingese and Pomeranians each accounted for two deaths.

Owners should consult with veterinarians before putting their dogs on planes, the department said. It believes the deaths represent a tiny percentage of the pets shipped on airlines. The department said mixed breeds accounted for four airline deaths and a dozen dogs who died were of unknown breed.

Short-nosed breeds — known as “brachycephalic” in the dog world — have a skull formation that affects



Uga VII, the seventh English bulldog mascot for the University of Georgia football team, is seen on the sidelines in September 2008 in Tempe, Ariz.

At least 122 dog deaths have been reported since May 2005, when U.S. airlines were required to start disclosing them, according to the Transportation Department.

their airways, said Dan Bandy of Shawnee, Okla., chairman of the Bulldog Club of America's health committee.

“The way all dogs cool themselves is basically through respiration, either just panting or the action of breathing in or out, is a method of heat exchange for them,” Bandy said. “A dog that has a long snout or a long muzzle has more surface area within its nasal

cavity for that heat exchange to take place. So breeds like labradors or collies or those types of dogs with the long muzzles have a more efficient cooling system.”

Brachycephalic breeds tend to be heat-intolerant in general, Bandy said. They pretty much have the same amount of tissue and structures within their skulls as long-nosed dogs, but it's compressed, and that can

what they do is they make a bigger air passage,” Seiler said. “It's a quick procedure, and once you have it done it really eliminates a lot of the problems with the breathing.”

Seiler said the procedure takes about half an hour and probably wouldn't be that expensive for bulldog owners to have done by their veterinarians, particularly if they can afford an English bulldog puppy in the first place. Pups typically go for \$2,000 to \$3,000, he said.

Uga routinely flies to the football team's away games, often in the team's charter plane or the university's smaller plane, and is in the cabin or an air-conditioned cargo hold, said Seiler, who is now searching for the eighth Uga.

The seventh died last football season, and his half-brother Russ, the backup, is the acting Uga during the quest for No. 8.

“It's just business as usual with us,” Seiler said of Uga's air travel. “He goes with the team.”

The bulldog club's Bandy said that in addition to trying to cool themselves, dogs may also pant excessively in the cargo hold due to stress or excitement.

Bandy said he has flown one puppy and one adult dog before, both in early spring with no issues. He advises against shipping dogs during hot months, and says owners should make sure the cargo hold is climate-controlled. If dogs are easily stressed or not well-socialized, they are probably not good candidates for air travel, Bandy added.

Dogs shouldn't be given tranquilizers before flying, both because airlines do not want them tranquilized and because they would be less able to manage their own cooling process, he said.

In all, 144 pet deaths were reported by airlines over the past five years, along with 55 injuries and 33 lost pets.

Man back in U.S. after weeks on no-fly list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yahya Wehelie said Saturday he can't wait to eat his mom's lasagna now that he's back on U.S. soil after FBI scrutiny stranded him in the Middle East for nearly two months on a no-fly list.

The 26-year-old Virginia man landed in New York on Saturday afternoon after the ordeal that began when his studies in Yemen aroused the suspicion of U.S. authorities. His family met him in New York and planned to drive him back to the Washington area.

“I can't ask for anything else in the world right now,” said Wehelie, who had been living in a ramshackle Cairo hotel and surviving on fast food coupons provided by the U.S. embassy. “I want to eat some of my mom's cooking, lasagna I hope. I've been waiting for that.”

Wehelie, a 26-year-old U.S. citizen of Somali descent, went to Yemen nearly two years ago at his parents' urging to learn Arabic.

When he tried to return, FBI agents questioned him for days. He was placed on a no-fly list, leaving him stuck in Cairo until recently, when his no-fly status was removed.

The American Civil Liberties Union recently filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the government's no-fly list, saying that citizens are routinely placed on the list without reason and without a way to remedy the situation.

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EDITORIAL

Twin Falls URA doesn't need more expensive advice

Not another nickel. That's our advice to the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency about its plans to pay more consultants. Twin Falls Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson said last week that the URA hopes to hire a consultant to identify target business sectors for Twin Falls — it has set aside \$25,000 for it in its preliminary budget — and is thinking about hiring another consultant to help with Old Towne revitalization. It has \$20,000 reserved in its budget for that idea, though Anderson emphasized that number does not mean the URA is dead-set on hiring a downtown consultant. That's \$45,000 that could be better used elsewhere.

The URA and the city of Twin Falls have an unfortunate recent history with consultants. The Old Towne plans include building on the 2007 strategy developed by the Portland-based Leland Consulting Group, which cost the city and the URA a combined \$350,000. So far, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center moving its financial offices to the area is all they have to show for it.

We read Leland's report. The URA didn't get its money's worth. Then there was the \$3,000 that Twin Falls paid a consultant in 2007 to conclude that the city's downtown parking system didn't work. Basically, the URA and the city have hired consultants to tell them what they already know. How about investing that money locally in ways — storefront restoration grants, marketing and landscaping, for example — that would actually help business in Old Towne? Norman Ralph Augustine, the former CEO of Lockheed Martin, got it right when he said, "All too many consultants, when asked, 'What is 2 and 2?' respond, 'What do you have in mind?'" The city and the URA can find all the expertise they need at home. Idahoans, after all, know best what works in Idaho.

Our view: Twin Falls has realized few tangible benefits from the hundreds of thousands of dollars the city and the Urban Renewal Agency have spent on consultants over the past several years. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

TIMES-NEWS

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government serves public vast amount of disinformation

One item in today's (July 7) opinion page invited comment from readers. Instead, perhaps a few questions for you and other readers may be helpful.

Why, after the government spent billions building the Yucca Mountain facility, is the work being stopped? Can the Waste Isolation Power Plant in New Mexico handle the remaining waste here in Idaho? It is necessary, safe and economically wise to dig it up, repackage it and transport it to New Mexico? Is waste from modern nuclear power plants equally dangerous? The government, as we all know, only tells the public what they believe will not be questioned. We have seen omissions, spin and even a few falsehoods. Freedom of the press was

instituted to investigate and report but, unfortunately nationally too time consuming and expensive. Maybe that's why the public is served a vast amount of disinformation. **DANIEL DECKER Hailey**

Clarification on Girls State Stefanie Filas, Twin Falls, was elected Idaho Syringa Girls State governor, not Girls Nation, as reported recently in the *Times-News*. Stefanie is the seventh governor from Twin Falls, more than any other city in Idaho. She will preside over the Girls State legislative session next year and also participate in various functions throughout the week. Girls State is held each year at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. **PHYLLIS GERBER Twin Falls**



Idaho needs a less heavy-handed No Child Left Behind

By Tom Luna

"No Child Left Behind" invokes different ideas depending on whom you ask. For me, it reminds me of the old Clint Eastwood movie *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*. It has a little bit of all that in there.

The Good: It holds states, districts and schools accountable for every student reaching grade level or higher in reading and math. The Bad: It only measures the number of students who reach grade-level proficiency at the end of the year, but doesn't give educators credit for the academic growth students may demonstrate during a given school year. The Ugly: It doesn't provide enough flexibility for rural states, like Idaho, to best meet the needs of students.

While the law, originally passed in 2001, has accomplished its goals of providing accountability and improving student achievement over the past decade, it has now become a stumbling block to further progress. The No Child Left Behind Act is nearly three years overdue for reauthorization.

For these reasons, it's time Congress reauthorized the law and finally make the changes necessary to improve student achievement.

Many ideas are already on the table. The president has released his blueprint for

ABOUT NCLB

The **No Child Left Behind Act** was signed into law Jan. 8, 2002. Its purpose is to ensure that each child in America is able to meet the high learning standards of the state where he or she lives. The specific goals of the law are:

- All students will reach high standards, at a minimum attaining proficiency or better in reading and mathematics by 2013-2014.
- By 2013-2014, all students will be proficient in reading by the end of the third grade.
- All limited English proficient students will become proficient in English.
- The bill stipulated that by 2005-2006, all students would be taught by highly qualified teachers.
- All students will be educated in learning environments that are safe, drug free and conducive to learning.
- All students will graduate from high school.

To help schools and districts meet these goals, the law provided a blend of requirements, incentives and resources. The requirements included:

- Annual testing of all students against state standards in reading and math in grades 3-8 and in science at three times in a student's school career (including once in high school).
- "Verification" of each state's assessment system via required participation (every other year) by selected districts in the NAEP test.
- Aggregate and disaggregate analysis and reporting of student achievement results.
- A state definition and timeline for determining whether a school, district and the state are making "adequate yearly progress" toward the goal of 100 percent of students meeting state standards by the 2013-2014 school year.
- Technical assistance and then sanctions for schools, districts and the state for failure to make AYP.
- Highly qualified aides or paraprofessionals.
- Support for students not meeting standards and/or for those who have special needs (e.g., homeless, limited-English-proficiency).
- The use of "scientifically-based" programs and strategies.



— Source: Illinois Board of Education

reauthorization. In 2009, I was appointed to serve with a few other chief state school officers across the country in advising the

White House and Congress on reauthorization. Our recommendations were released earlier this year. As it stands right now, the

"... the federal government cannot prescribe specific solutions to Idaho's schools. It's wrong and will not be successful."

president's blueprint has its good, bad and ugly parts. Let's start with the good. First, it pushes schools to ensure every student is college or career ready. We must continue to raise the bar and graduate students who are prepared to enter the workforce or college without needing remediation.

Second, it measures student academic growth, as well as grade-level proficiency. Ultimately, we want all students to reach grade level or above, but we also must recognize schools for students' academic progress during a year. A student could show up at the beginning of the school year behind three years academically. By the end of the year, this student may not have reached grade level yet but has gained two years' worth of academic progress. That's amazing progress and deserves recognition.

I am excited about these aspects of the proposal. But the president's blueprint has its bad and ugly parts, too.

Under one part, some of See **CHILD**, Opinion 2

When did assimilation become indoctrination?

By Marty Trilhaase
Lewiston Tribune

Tea Party members, Rick Layton of Spokane has some advice for you.

Remove your children from the public schools. Keeping them there, Layton told Saturday's Lewis-Clark Tea Party Patriots rally at Clarkston, gives the government implied consent to indoctrinate them.

What does Layton consider indoctrination? America is a country without a national religion. There is no American ethnic group or race. Some families have been here for centuries. Others are immigrants. What they share is a creed — a shared core of



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

values and ideals. And since the earliest days of the republic, public schools have been the guardians of that creed, assimilating generations into the unique culture they're about to inherit. Such as the ideal of democracy. The majority rules. Such as its limitations.

Majorities can not tyrannize the minority. When a child learns that in class, is he being indoctrinated? Kids don't need a textbook lesson about pluralism. Any student in a public school is immersed in it. Public schools are the last great equalizers. After they leave school, students drift into their separate colleges and universities. They stratify into high- and low-paying jobs. Some move into gated communities, others into suburbia. While still in public schools, however, they mingle with all kinds — children whose parents are professionals, those with natural intellectual or athletic abilities, children who speak English as a second lan-

guage or perhaps not at all, students with disabilities. They encounter different faiths, personalities, viewpoints, people from different ethnic and racial heritages. If a child absorbs nothing from that, at least he learns tolerance. Is that what Layton labels government indoctrination? In the schools, students are exposed to the noblest of American aims: "All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. ..." "We the people

See **WESTWORD**, Opinion 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Afghanistan not the cause of 9/11

How come history and facts are not important? If we had killed everyone in Afghanistan, 9/11 would still have happened. The terrorists were recruited and brainwashed in Saudi Arabia by bin Laden. European intelligence warned us that a major terrorist attack was being planned. We paid no attention, allow 10 men from the Middle East to enter our country without question or investigation. We then taught them to fly over the protests of the instructors who were saying there is something wrong. These men do not want to become pilots, they just want to be able to fly the plane after it has become airborne, a useless knowledge. The question is, was our intelligence that bad or were they told to go to war against Iraq?

To my knowledge, we have not had one terrorist group from Afghanistan. We have, however, supplied them with tons of money with our present drug policies and our spending billions of dollars every week on a war that all our generals say is unwinnable. What greedy fat cats are stuffing with this money? Because all the countries in the Middle East have large groups of people that hate Americans, recruiting terrorists is no problem. After all, all the terrorists need is a basement, not a nation to build bombs and a plot. Our solution is a highly trained intelligence corps that can keep a look out for these people in any nation. Our duty as American patriots is to question these acts; to get honest answers. We are spending billions that we need for our problems here at home.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

How to live a contented life

As I read the papers and watch the news on TV, I realize that the majority of people are dissatisfied, stressed and are not content with their lives. In business, a man told me once there are several things to do to be content and enjoy the profits of your labor.

Never do anything that is illegal or immoral (the Ten Commandments).

Always do what you said you would do when you said you would do it.

Always do the best you can with the ability that was given to you.

Thank God every day for what you already have.

These four steps will, most of the time, allow you to enjoy the profits you make and you will lead a content-filled life.

Now, if this is true for business, it stands to reason that if we were to live our everyday lives using the same steps, we will surely live a content-filled life.

People that work with only the desire to be rich very seldom live a stress-free, contented life. Just doing the best job possible with your abilities in whatever you do, whether at your business or place of employment is a blessing to you and those around you. The raises, promotions and profits will come to you; also, you will feel good about yourself

because you know inside you did the best you could.

There are some in government that would take this incentive away by taking away the reward of good, honest work and discipline. They would take from those that have and give to the have-nots, but this will only, in the long run, lead to poverty for everyone except those in power.

Yes, these four steps are very difficult to do but not impossible, and it takes a measure of self-discipline. I guess it depends on how bad you want to lead a contented life. For more on this subject of contentment, read the Book of Proverbs in the Bible for this subject is not new to our time.

BILL VANDER POL
Castleford

Stick with original version of Idaho wilderness bill

A month ago, I submitted a letter to the editor expressing my support for what I perceived was a reasonably sound proposal for designating part of the Boulder/White Cloud Area as wilderness. Now, the political process has added significant compromises to the bill, which are contrary to the intent of the original Wilderness Act, therefore, I withdraw my support.

If we don't stick with the original vision for the wilderness system, we dilute the whole, setting dangerous precedents for the future of the wilderness system. If you want to land helicopters to manage wolves, call the area a "Wolf Management Area" not a wilderness!

F. CARL PENCE
Nampa

(Editor's note: Carl Pence is a retired Forest Service ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.)

Who is protecting us at home?

A few items:

Do we know all the people that come into this state from Canada, etc.? My sons are fighting in Iraq and Afghan. Every eight months, their job is to kill the bad guys who blow up our kids.

What about the people coming into this state from Iraq, Mexico, Afghan, wherever? Who is protecting us at home? Like they always tell me.

I can't believe our state doesn't have a bill better than Arizona. Checking all people that don't speak English is a good start — and any other person that doesn't fit a U.S. citizen. I don't care about racial profiling. I don't think it was called racial profiling until the liberals changed it from criminal profiling.

How did they blow up New York? From inside our own country and they still haven't been to court.

Let an American kill someone; how long before they're in court? Foreigners that don't speak English and assimilate to American laws, values and culture aren't Americans. Americans speak English and die for their country.

The next thing our government will be doing is having our flags removed from our homes. My family and I will fight at home that day.

JIM McCOY
Kimberly

Parents: The next education frontier



William McKenzie

them to bountiful fields of study.

There's also a societal benefit to parents widening horizons for their children. Their offspring will imagine the new frontiers of our economy and take us there.

Parental involvement matters at the neighborhood level, too.

By reading to young children each day, getting each child ready for school every morning and staying on top of their assignments, especially in middle school and high school, parents increase their children's chances of attending college or snagging a good job.

What's more, active parents will start pressing for quality teachers and demanding courses. That's certainly been part of the pattern in Dallas' more stable northern neighborhoods.

But here's the worry.

Our tax dollars could get burned up like dry timber if states don't approach each

district's proposal with a healthy skepticism. Too many parental engagement programs sound good on paper but ultimately make little difference. They are like the kid who gets to the major leagues way too early. They might look the part but never perform.

Heather Weiss, who directs the Family Research Project at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education, said during a recent telephone interview that four decades of research show us that "what families do is one of the strongest predictors of a child's success."

But, she emphasized, "the difficulty is how to translate that understanding into interventions that move the needle."

Some basics do make a difference:

* Successful programs are seen as shared responsibilities between parents and schools. As Weiss told me, "It isn't just teachers doing this or parents doing that. It's both working together over time."

* Parenting programs can't be random acts of kindness. They must start early and run through a child's school years. "Cradle

to career" is how Weiss describes breakthrough parenting programs.

* Districts that do parenting well make parental engagement part of the principal's annual review. The school's leader earns marks for parenting efforts that end up improving his school's performance.

In announcing the administration's parenting initiative, Education Secretary Arne Duncan said he wants to give grants to programs that "support, incentivize and help expand district-level, evidence-based parental involvement practices."

That's a heap of bureaucratic lingo, but he's on the mark to insist on "evidence-based." Districts could easily present fancy-looking initiatives that never come close to moving the needle. But the ones that include the right fundamentals are part of what Weiss calls the new frontier in education.

Successful parenting programs matter to the student, a neighborhood and eventually the larger society.

William McKenzie is an editorial columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

Child

Continued from Opinion 1

the federal funds Idaho receives would be converted into competitive grants. This would be a huge step backward for our state. If we are forced to compete for funding to help keep kids safe and drug-free, for example, then Idaho students will most likely lose out to large urban areas, like Chicago and Los Angeles.

Another part of the president's plan looks like No Child Left Behind on steroids. The president's proposal is even more restrictive for struggling schools. It will give schools in the bottom 5 percent of student achievement scores just four options: Close the school, convert to a charter school, fire half the staff, or reassign the building principal.

These models ignore what may be the real problems behind a struggling school. They also do not take into account the rural nature of some schools. In Idaho, for example, many schools are the center of their communities and face challenges recruiting teachers due to their remoteness. How could they close an entire school or fire staff? It's unrealistic and will not benefit students.

Instead, congressional leaders should look at Idaho's successful school improvement model. We've led the nation for two years in a row in the increase in the number of schools making our academic goals, from 26 percent in 2007 to 66 percent in 2009.

Idaho's teachers and students didn't make this kind of improvement by closing schools and sending students over the mountain to a different school. We did it through systemic change at the school and district levels. We did it by working directly with the parents, teachers, principals, super-

intendents and school board members to improve student achievement.

I recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., where I met with key congressional staff who will be writing the new law and shared my recommendations.

As a fiscal conservative, I believe every tax dollar must be spent effectively or efficiently, or not at all. Accountability is important at all levels of government. However, the federal government cannot prescribe specific solutions to Idaho's schools. It's wrong and will not be successful.

With these changes I have recommended, we can build on the progress No Child Left Behind has helped us make for all students and move student achievement further forward in Idaho and across the country.

Tom Luna, a Republican from Nampa, is completing his first term as Idaho superintendent of public instruction.

HOW IDAHO RANKS

Reading		
Group	2007-08	2008-09
White	87.6% proficient	90.6% proficient
Latino	67.79% proficient	75.8% proficient
Disadvantaged	76.2% proficient	81.5% proficient
Disabled	48.8% proficient	55.1% proficient
Limited English	55.7% proficient	62.5% proficient
Target	78% proficient	78% proficient

Math		
Group	2007-08	2008-09
White	64.5% proficient	64.1% proficient
Latino	64.7% proficient	66.6% proficient
Disadvantaged	71.9% proficient	73.3% proficient
Disabled	44.7% proficient	45.6% proficient
Limited English	55.8% proficient	54.7% proficient
Target	70% proficient	70% proficient

Language		
Group	2007-08	2008-09
White	76.3% proficient	79.8% proficient
Latino	51.1% proficient	57.6% proficient
Disadvantaged	61.2% proficient	65.8% proficient
Disabled	36.1% proficient	37.2% proficient
Limited English	39.0% proficient	42.3% proficient
Target	78% proficient	78% proficient

— Source: Idaho Department of Education

Advertisement

Idaho Power Program Helps Project Share

When Idaho Power started the See Ya Later Refrigerator program, a refrigerator and freezer recycling program, they hoped to encourage customers to eliminate the use of these secondary units and the additional energy requirements they put on the electrical system. Last year, approximately 1,600 customers recycled their old, inefficient, secondary refrigerators or freezers resulting in a savings of over 1,100 megawatt-hours of electricity — enough energy to power 89 average Idaho homes — and recycled over 226,000 pounds of materials.

In an effort to help qualified individuals and families in local communities, Idaho Power now offers new participants of the See Ya Later Refrigerator program the opportunity to "pay it forward." The See Ya Later Refrigerator program currently gives customers a \$30 incentive for recycling old, spare refrigerators or freezers. Customers new to the program currently have the option of donating their \$30 incentive to Project Share. Project Share is a partnership with The Salvation Army that provides energy assistance to help keep homes cool in the summer and warm in the winter; donations are used to pay for energy bills, fix broken furnaces or provide heating fuel for the home.

According to See Ya Later Refrigerator program specialist, Patti Best, older refrigerators and stand alone freezers can be extremely inefficient—



running up utility bills by an average of \$100 a year. "See Ya Later Refrigerator provides an easy way for you to get rid of that older, less efficient refrigerator or freezer. With the Project Share option, not only will we help customers save energy but we'll also provide a way to raise funds for a great cause," said Best. Every dollar of a donation made is given to The Salvation Army; last year, over 6,300 people in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon benefitted from Project Share.

Idaho Power's program partner, JACO Environmental, will pick up the unit for free and will make sure that up to 95 percent of the components are reused or recycled, keeping them out of the landfill and the environment.

For more information about the See Ya Later Refrigerator program or Project Share, visit www.idahopower.com/seeyalater. Schedule a pick up by calling 1-866-899-5539.

Refrigerators and stand alone freezers must be residential grade units, in working condition, and must be between 10 and 30 cubic feet using inside measurements. Idaho Power customers must own units being recycled. Limit two units per residential address. Additional restrictions apply. Visit www.idahopower.com/seeyalater for complete program terms and conditions.



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The real threat to recovery is deflation

Back in 2002, a professor-turned-Federal Reserve official by the name of Ben Bernanke gave a widely quoted speech titled “Deflation: Making Sure ‘It’ Doesn’t Happen Here.” Like other economists, myself included, Bernanke was deeply disturbed by Japan’s stubborn, seemingly incurable deflation, which in turn was “associated with years of painfully slow growth, rising joblessness, and apparently intractable financial problems.” This sort of thing wasn’t supposed to happen to an advanced nation with sophisticated policy makers. Could something similar happen to the United States?

Not to worry, said Mr. Bernanke: the Fed had the tools required to head off an American version of the Japan syndrome, and it would use them if necessary.

Today, Mr. Bernanke is the Fed’s chairman — and his 2002 speech reads like famous last words. We aren’t literally suffering deflation (yet). But inflation is far below the Fed’s preferred rate of 1.7 to 2 percent, and trending steadily lower; it’s a good bet that by some measures we’ll be seeing deflation by sometime next year. Meanwhile, we already have painfully slow growth, very high joblessness, and intractable financial problems. And what is the Fed’s response? It’s debating — with ponderous slowness — whether maybe,



Paul Krugman

possibly, it should consider trying to do something about the situation, one of these days.

The Fed’s fecklessness is, to be sure, not unique. It has been astonishing and infuriating, as the economic crisis has unfolded, to watch America’s political class defining normalcy down. As recently as two years ago, anyone predicting the current state of affairs (not only is unemployment disastrously high, but most forecasts say that it will stay very high for years) would have been dismissed as a crazy alarmist. Now that the nightmare has become reality, however — and yes, it is a nightmare for millions of Americans — Washington seems to feel absolutely no sense of urgency. Are hopes being destroyed, small businesses being driven into bankruptcy, lives being blighted? Never mind, let’s talk about the evils of budget deficits.

Still, one might have hoped that the Fed would be different. For one thing, the Fed, unlike the Obama administration, retains considerable freedom of action. It doesn’t need 60 votes in the Senate; the outer limits of its policies aren’t determined by the views of senators from Nebraska and

Maine. Beyond that, the Fed was supposed to be intellectually prepared for this situation. Mr. Bernanke has thought long and hard about how to avoid a Japanese-style economic trap, and the Fed’s researchers have been obsessed for years with the same question.

But here we are, visibly sliding toward deflation — and the Fed is standing pat.

What should it be doing? Conventional monetary policy, in which the Fed drives down short-term interest rates by buying short-term U.S. government debt, has reached its limit: those short-term rates are already near zero, and can’t go significantly lower. (Investors won’t buy bonds that yield negative interest, since they can always hoard cash instead.) But the message of Mr. Bernanke’s 2002 speech was that there are other things the Fed can do. It can buy longer-term government debt. It can buy private-sector debt. It can try to move expectations by announcing that it will keep

short-term rates low for a long time. It can raise its long-run inflation target, to help convince the private sector that borrowing is a good idea and hoarding cash a mistake.

Nobody knows how well any one of these actions would work. The point, however, is that there are things the Fed could and should be doing, but isn’t. Why not?

After all, Fed officials, like most observers, have a fairly grim view of the economy’s prospects. Not grim enough, in my view: Fed presidents, who make forecasts every time the committee that sets interest rates meets, aren’t taking the trend toward deflation sufficiently seriously. Nonetheless, even their projections show high unemployment and below-target inflation persisting at least through late 2012.

So why not try to do something about it? The closest thing I’ve seen to an explanation is a recent speech by Kevin Warsh of the Fed’s Board of

Governors, in which he declared that doing what Bernanke recommended back in 2002 risked undermining the Fed’s “institutional credibility.” But how, exactly, does it serve the Fed’s credibility when it fails to confront high unemployment, while consistently missing its own inflation targets? How credible is the Bank of Japan after presiding

over 15 years of deflation? Whatever is going on, the Fed needs to rethink its priorities, fast. Mr. Bernanke’s “it” isn’t a hypothetical possibility, it’s on the verge of happening. And the Fed should be doing all it can to stop it.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

July 4 celebration something to remember

The Rupert Fourth of July Celebration Committee would like to thank the community for your participation in our 2010 celebration activities. This year was certainly a memorable celebration, as we not only celebrated our country’s 234th year of independence but also our own 84th annual Rupert celebration.

It is always rewarding for our communities to see so many people taking part in the Christmas in July Breakfast, enjoying our evenings of free entertainment in the park and our annual spectacular fireworks display. We owe a special thank you to Rupert’s volunteer fire department for doing such a great job of putting on our annual fireworks display. Also, a special thank you to all of you who participated in our annual parade, 5k/10k fun run, old-time family rodeo and lawn mower races. In addition, we thank all of you who said yes to volunteer your help with all of our events. Your enthusiasm and willingness are what makes this celebration possible!

Our committee would especially like to thank all the employees from the city

of Rupert, the police department, fire department and the Minidoka County Sheriff’s department who work beyond the call of duty to make the celebration possible. A special thank you to Syringa Wireless, Project Mutual Telephone, the King’s foundation, Idahoan Foods, KAT Country Radio and all of the other corporate sponsors and advertisers who generously contributed their financial support. These funds enable us to provide most of the activities free of charge to the community. We ask that everyone in the community take time to thank these businesses and personally support them with your business.

As we look forward to next year’s events, we would like to encourage everyone to become a supporter for our Fourth of July celebration. If you have comments on this year’s celebration or ideas for next year, please don’t hesitate to visit with us. Also, please consider making a contribution to the Rupert Fourth of July Committee and help us make sure that next year’s events are bigger and better than ever. See you all next Fourth of July in Rupert!

ALAN JOHNSON
Rupert

Westword

Continued from Opinion 1

...“Government by the people, for the people, ...“

Then they see the harsh history of a people who have fallen short, who struggled — and continue to struggle — to redeem those pledges with slow, plodding but steady progress toward expanding that circle of democracy to include women and minorities.

This is a country that endured a bloody civil war to put down rebellion and extend those liberties.

In public school classrooms, children begin to grasp — perhaps far from completely — that theirs is a country where civil rights and freedoms matter above all else.

That government exists to protect individuals from powerful forces — nature, foreign governments, corporations and, yes, even their own leaders.

Would you call that

indoctrination?

Ask a public school teacher and he’ll tell you adults visit football fields, gymnasiums and auditoriums.

But a classroom? Most have not seen the inside of one since their own adolescent years.

Were they to do so, they could tell Layton and those who agree with him that school is a much different place than it was 20 or 30 years back. Standards are higher. Curriculum is more demanding.

And they’d recognize instantly there is nothing monolithic about the young people who sit behind the desks.

Regardless of any indoctrination, real or imagined, they leave school much the way they began it — with their individuality intact.

Marty Trilhaase is the Opinion editor of the Lewiston Tribune.

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NATION & WORLD

Obama: GOP blocking unemployed, small business aid

By Julie Pace
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama says Senate Republicans are playing politics with bills that would extend benefits to the unemployed and increase lending to small businesses.

Striking a deeply partisan tone in his weekly radio and online address, Obama said the GOP leadership has chosen to “filibuster our recovery and obstruct our progress” by blocking votes on agenda items the president says would breath life into the economic recovery.

“These steps aren’t just

the right thing to do for those hardest hit by the recession,” Obama said. “They’re the right thing to do for all of us.”

The address was recorded at the White House before Obama flew to Maine on Friday for a weekend family vacation.

Lawmakers have battled for weeks over extending unemployment benefits to workers who have been out of a job for long stretches of time. The last extension ran out at the end of May, leaving about 2.5 million people without benefits.

The House has already



Obama

passed a bill to extend the benefits through November, but with the death of Sen. Robert Byrd, Senate Democrats don’t have the 60 votes they need to overcome a GOP filibuster. The Senate plans to take up the measure again on Tuesday — when Byrd’s successor, the former chief counsel for Gov. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., is expected to be sworn in.

Obama said lawmakers’ obligation to extend benefits is both moral and practical, citing some economists who believe extending unemployment insurance is one of the most

cost-effective ways to jump-start the economy because it puts money in the pockets of people who are likely to spend it quickly.

The \$34 billion needed to extend benefits would be borrowed, adding to the nation’s mounting debt. Republicans have tapped into the public’s anger and concern over that debt, saying they would only support extending benefits if the bill was paid for.

Obama pushed back in his address, accusing Republicans of making their stand at the expense of the unemployed “after years of championing policies that turned a record surplus into

a massive deficit.”

Obama also called on lawmakers to send him a package of tax breaks and credit extensions for small businesses.

Democrats are hoping to schedule a vote on the small business bill by the time Congress breaks for its August recess. Republican leaders say they’re happy to vote, as long as they get a chance to change the bill to their liking.

In their weekly address, Republicans focused on Obama’s recess appointment of Donald Berwick to the administrator at the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. By appointing Berwick while

the Senate was in recess, Obama was able to avoid a public hearing and Senate vote for his nominee — a move Republicans have called hypocritical amid Obama’s promises of transparency.

Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts, who delivered the address, said Berwick’s recess appointment is particularly troubling given the large role he’ll play in implementing the massive health care overhaul Obama signed into law earlier this year.

“The president’s health care plan — the most sweeping overhaul of health care in our lifetime — cannot be implemented behind closed doors,” Roberts said.

Narco-terrorism



AP photo

A police officer runs after an attack on police patrol trucks that killed at least three people in the border city of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, Thursday. The car bomb marks an unprecedented escalation of Mexico’s drug war and confirm long-standing fears that the cartels are turning to explosives in their fight against security forces.

Car bomb in Mexican drug war changes ground rules

By Alicia A. Caldwell
and Alexandra Olson
Associated Press writers

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — The first successful car bombing by a drug cartel brings a new dimension of terror to a Mexican border region already shocked by random street battles, bodies dangling from bridges and highway checkpoints mounted by heavily armed criminals.

The attack, seemingly lifted from an al-Qaida playbook, demonstrated once again that the cartels are a step ahead of both an already guarded public and federal police, who have recently taken over command from the military of the battle against traffickers in Ciudad Juarez, a city across the border from El Paso, Texas.

“It’s a lot like Iraq,” said Claudio Arjon, who owns a restaurant near the scene of the attack and was surveying the damage from behind police lines Saturday morning.

ing. “Now, things are very different. It’s very different. It’s very ugly.”

People in Ciudad Juarez already live under siege. Like many restaurant owners, Arjon closes his business long before dark every day to avoid criminal gangs that threaten him and his clientele. Parents take separate cars to the same place so one can warn the other of dangers up ahead. Ambulance drivers and emergency room doctors come under fire from gang members trying to finish off wounded rivals.

The car bomb, which killed at least three people Thursday, was the one thing nobody was expecting. It was a carefully planned attack designed to catch the extremely wary population and security forces off guard.

A street gang tied to the Juarez cartel lured federal officers and paramedics to the site of the bomb by dressing a bound, wounded man in a police uniform and

calling in a false report of an officer shot, said Ciudad Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes.

Among those killed was a private doctor who rushed to the scene to help treat the wounded man. Among the injured was a local TV cameraman who had been filming the paramedics treating the man. Even in a country where beheadings and drive-by shootings are routine, they could not imagine the cartels would choose that vulnerable moment to strike.

“In all my time working, nothing like this had ever happened to me,” Channel 5 cameraman Luis Hernandez said in an interview with Milenio television.

The Red Cross in Ciudad Juarez already instructs their personnel to wait until police cordon off the scene of an attack before treating the wounded — but that wasn’t enough Thursday when the attackers clearly waited until everyone was in place before striking.

Now, Red Cross officials said they were instructing their rescuers to look out for anything unusual — a parked car or an abandoned bag — that could be a bomb.

“They have to think with their heads and not their hearts,” said Gilberto Contreras, the president of the Red Cross in the city.

Federal police said the bombing attack was in retaliation for the arrest earlier in the day of a top leader of the La Linea gang, which works for the Juarez drug cartel. Investigators were still trying to determine what type of explosives the attackers used.

Brig. Gen. Eduardo Zarate, the commander of the regional military zone, said as much as 22 pounds of explosives might have been used. He said it might have been detonated remotely, adding that burned batteries connecting to a mobile phone were found at the scene.

Clinton on key Afghan trip as war fears grow

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — As concerns grow about the war in Afghanistan, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton is heading to South Asia on a mission aimed at refining the goals of the nearly 9-year-old conflict.

U.S. lawmakers are increasingly questioning the course of the war. The number of soldiers from the U.S.

and other countries in the international coalition in Afghanistan is on the rise. Corruption is a deep problem in Afghanistan, and members of Congress wonder about the utility of massive aid to both Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Clinton will attend an international conference in Kabul on Tuesday where the Afghan government is expected to outline plans to improve security, reintegrate militants into society and crack down on corruption. She also plans to stop in Pakistan to push greater cooperation between Islamabad and Kabul.

Clinton, who left Washington on Saturday, will meet up in the week ahead with Defense Secretary Robert Gates in South Korea, where tensions with the communist North have risen after the sinking of a South Korean warship that was blamed on the North. She will finish her trip in Vietnam for discussions with regional leaders. Among the topics will be the upcoming elections in Myanmar.

At the Kabul conference, she will renew Washington’s commitment to support Afghan President Hamid Karzai’s government, but press him to follow through on reform pledges he made earlier this year.



Clinton

Richard Holbrooke, President Obama’s special representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan, has said the conference “will be a very important international demonstration of support” for Karzai and his administration.

But Holbrooke acknowledges concerns that the war and the reconstruction effort are not going as hoped or planned.

He told Congress this past week that “there are significant elements of movement forward in many areas, but I do not yet see a definitive turning point in either direction.”

Last month was the deadliest of the war for international forces: 103 coalition troops were killed, despite the infusion of tens of thousands of new U.S. troops. So far in July, 54 international troops have died, 39 of them American. An American service member was killed by a blast in eastern Afghanistan on Saturday, and an American died in a blast in the south on Friday.

International troops working with Afghan forces say they have killed or captured dozens of senior insurgent figures since April as they aggressively step up operations against the Taliban leadership.

Report: Paris Hilton caught with marijuana

PARIS (AP) — Paris Hilton was briefly detained in Corsica after sniffer dogs detected a “quite small” quantity of marijuana in her bag, a French newspaper reported Saturday.

Corse Matin newspaper said officers at the airport in Figari found about one gram’s worth of marijuana. Hilton, who was transiting the French Mediterranean island in a private jet on Friday, was hauled in for questioning and released about 30 minutes later, the report said.

In a story posted on its Web site, the newspaper said Hilton was traveling along with “personalities

close to power in Malaysia” from the French capital to Porto-Cervo, in Sardinia.

In a posting on the Twitter site Saturday, Hilton wrote, “Just to put an end to these rumors. The stories saying I have been arrested are completely false!” “I am having the best vacation of my life,” the posting said.

Earlier this month, Hilton was arrested after the Brazil-Netherlands World Cup match in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

The case was then dropped at a midnight court hearing.

No one found in parking garage rubble

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Authorities called off a 22-hour rescue mission at a partly collapsed parking garage Saturday after determining that no one had been trapped when a glass canopy attached to a high-rise condominium building fell the day before, a fire official said.

“We are looking at it as a major tragedy that was

averted,” Hackensack Fire Department Lt. Stephen Lindner said late Saturday morning.

Officials said rescuers dug through debris overnight to reach the vehicles feared to contain occupants. But when searchers got to the cars early Saturday, Lindner said they didn’t find anyone inside.

Another partial collapse

occurred around 2:30 p.m. Saturday, but no injuries were reported. Crews were removed from the site after that collapse and, as a precaution, the cleanup work was suspended until at least Sunday.

“We anticipated this section was going to come down and we tried to shore it up prior to that happening, but unfortunately gravity

won again,” Hackensack Deputy Fire Chief Matt Wagner said Saturday afternoon.

The three-story garage in Hackensack pancaked Friday morning when the canopy fell on it. The top of the garage, level with the street, was littered with dirt, debris and glass, and the pavement split into chunks.

FDA cites quality problems at NY brain-imaging lab

By David B. Caruso and Verena Dobnik
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK — A respected brain-imaging center run by Columbia University has halted some research after federal officials repeatedly complained that patients were getting drugs that failed purity tests.

The Food and Drug Administration found in a series of inspections that the center had failed to correct manufacturing problems in a lab that makes experimental drugs injected into psychiatric patients to help capture images of brain activity.

In one warning letter, an FDA office in New York described problems dating back to at least 2004. It cited a litany of violations, including a failure to reject batches of medication that didn't pass required tests. The drugs were for patients undergoing a type of brain scan called positron emission tomography, or PET.

"We are concerned about



Roswell Daily Record/AP file photo

Erin Bialowas, a PET/CT technologist, and Norm Amann, a business development director for Alliance Imaging, demonstrate a PET scan, during an open house at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell, New Mexico.

the quality control systems and procedural problems that have allowed these significant deficiencies to occur," the FDA told the center in the letter, written in December 2008.

In a statement sent Saturday to The Associated Press, Columbia University Medical Center said it was restructuring the laboratory that produces the drugs for the Kreitchman PET Center.

It said an internal investi-

gation, performed at the FDA's request, had found "no evidence of patient harm," but that all activities relying on the manufactured compounds had been suspended while reforms were undertaken.

"We acknowledge serious shortcomings of quality control in the manufacturing process and record keeping at this lab," said Dr. David Hirsh, the medical center's executive vice president for

research.

"That is why we are fundamentally reorganizing the lab's management and operations in response to what the FDA told us. When manufacturing resumes under new leadership, it will meet the strictest standards and best practices for ensuring the quality of these materials," Hirsh said.

The problems at the imaging center and the halt in research were first reported late Friday by The New York Times.

The PET Center remains in operation during the shakeup, and patients continue to receive treatment, Columbia said.

The problems at the center involved radiotracing drugs injected into a patient's brain to assist in capturing images used to study brain activity.

The drugs are not supposed to have any effect on the patient and they degrade quickly — so fast, in fact, that imaging centers must often manufacture them on the spot, rather than buy them from outside vendors.

Divers find 200-year-old champagne in shipwreck

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Now that's some vintage bubbly.

Divers have discovered what is thought to be the world's oldest drinkable champagne in a shipwreck in the Baltic Sea, one of the finders said Saturday. They tasted the one bottle they've brought up so far before they even got back to shore.

Diving instructor Christian Ekstrom said the bottles are believed to be from the 1780s and likely were part of a cargo destined for Russia. The nationality of the sunken ship has not yet been determined.

"We brought up the bottle to be able to establish how old the wreck was," he told The Associated Press. "We didn't know it would be champagne. We thought it was wine or something."

Ekstrom said the divers were overjoyed when they popped the cork on their boat after hauling the bubbly from a depth of 200 feet.

"It tasted fantastic. It was a very sweet champagne, with a tobacco taste and oak," Ekstrom said.

The divers discovered

the shipwreck Tuesday near the Aland Islands, between Sweden and Finland. About 30 bottles are believed to be aboard the sunken vessel.

Ekstrom said he is confident of the champagne's age and authenticity, but samples have been sent to laboratories in France for testing. "We're 98 percent sure already because of the bottle (we found)," he said.

Swedish wine expert Carl-Jan Granqvist said each bottle could fetch \$68,000 if the corks are intact and the sparkling drink is genuine and drinkable.

"If this is true, it is totally unique," said Granqvist, one of the experts contacted by Ekstrom and his team. "I don't know of any other (drinkable) bottle this old. I've never even heard of it."

Granqvist said he had seen pictures of the bottle, and it had languished in near-perfect storage conditions — in the dark at a constant cold temperature.

"If it's the right atmosphere outside, and inside the bottle the cork is kept dry in the middle; it keeps itself," he said.

Biden's 2008 campaign told to pay \$219,000 to Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election watchdogs have directed Joe Biden's 2008 presidential campaign to pay the U.S. Treasury more than \$219,000 to resolve issues caused by sloppy bookkeeping and accepting excessive contributions, including a discounted flight on a private jet.

The audit was released Friday by the Federal Election Commission.

It determined that the Biden campaign accepted an improper corporate contribution in the form of a round-trip flight between New Hampshire and Iowa in June 2007 for three people. The Biden campaign paid GEH Air Transportation \$7,911 for the first-class airfare, but regulators say the campaign should have paid the charter rate of \$34,800.

The FEC also found that the Biden campaign could not document repaying at least \$106,000 in donations



AP photo

Vice President Joe Biden speaks at the annual Tennessee Democratic Party Jackson Day fundraiser on Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

that were over the limit, and the campaign was ordered to pay the U.S. Treasury more than \$85,000 for stale-dated checks.

The Biden campaign also failed to disclose more than \$3.7 million in payments and roughly \$870,000 in debts.

The audit was conducted

in part as a condition of Biden's accepting taxpayer funds for his campaign through the presidential public financing system.

Biden, now the vice president, campaigned for president for nearly a year before dropping out in January 2008 after a poor showing in the Iowa caucuses.

Court OKs second Gitmo prisoner's move to Algeria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has cleared the way for the U.S. to send two Guantanamo Bay prisoners back to Algeria even though they want to remain at the prison camp because of fear they might be tortured at home.

Justices on Saturday declined to hear the appeal of Aziz Abdul Naji, held at Guantanamo since 2002 after being captured in Pakistan. That ruling follows the high court's decision late Friday that allowed the U.S. government to proceed in transferring another Algerian detainee back home.


Both detainees had argued they would be harmed by the Algerian government or unaffiliated armed Islamic militants if they were to be released.

They are among six Algerian detainees at Guantanamo who say they rather remain at the prison camp in Cuba than return to their home country where political turmoil has claimed thousands of lives in recent years.

A federal judge this year initially barred the U.S. government from repatriating one of the detainees to Algeria until there were more assurances that he would be treated humanely. An appeals court later overturned that order.

On Friday, the Supreme Court — with Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor dissenting — backed the decision of the appeals court in saying the detainee should be sent back.






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Roadside bombs kill 5 NATO troops as violence grows in Afghanistan

By Kay Johnson
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Five NATO troops died in roadside bombings in Afghanistan as international forces announced they foiled a terrorist attack on an conference this week in Kabul to be attended by leaders from more than 60 nations.

The deaths added to a summer of escalating violence as Afghan and coalition forces step up patrols in the Taliban-dominated south in a push to wrest control of the traditional insurgent stronghold. Last month was the deadliest of the nearly nine-year-old war for international troops, with 103 killed including 60 Americans. So far in July, 54 have died, 39 of them American.

Security was tightened across the capital for Tuesday's conference, which is attracting the heads of NATO, the United Nations and top diplomats, including U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In May, Taliban fighters had a gunbattle with security forces and militants launched a rocket that landed about 100 yards from the



A U.S. Marine mans a heavy machine gun during a helicopter flight Saturday over Nimroz Province on the border with the volatile Helmand Province in southern Afghanistan.

site of a national peace conference in the capital. Three civilians, but no conference delegates, were wounded.

Acting on intelligence, a combined international and Afghan commando force captured a Taliban bomb-making expert Friday night in Kabul, NATO said.

Neither Afghan nor NATO officials would identify the suspect, give details of the plot, or say how advanced the planning was. But the Afghan Defense Ministry said several "enemies of the people" were killed in the raid and 26 suspected insurgents were arrested.

The ministry said a special Afghan army commando unit based with U.S. special forces outside Kabul carried out the raid in the southwestern district of Wasel Abad of Kabul.

Elsewhere, three international troops were killed by homemade bombs

Saturday, including an American in eastern Afghanistan and a British soldier in the south, NATO and Britain's Defense Ministry said. A third service member died Saturday in the south, but NATO did not disclose the nationality or any details.

AP photo

New Caravaggio found on 400th anniversary of painter's death

ROME (AP) — Experts are examining whether a painting belonging to the Catholic priestly order of the Jesuits in Rome is the work of Italian master Caravaggio, the Vatican newspaper said Saturday.

The L'Osservatore Romano article appeared as several Rome churches and museums housing works by Caravaggio planned to extend opening hours in an "all-nighter" to mark the 400th anniversary of his death.

The painting identified by the Vatican newspaper depicts the martyrdom of the 3rd century Saint Lawrence of Rome.

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Survivor, dances, laughs with family at Auschwitz: Do they have the right?

By Vanessa Gera
Associated Press writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Who has the right to dance at Auschwitz, to make light of the Holocaust, to shoot videos set amid cattle cars and gas chambers?

A home video that has gone viral on the Internet showing a Holocaust survivor dancing at Auschwitz and other Holocaust sites to the disco classic "I Will Survive" with his daughter and grandchildren has brought such questions to the fore.

To some, images of Adolek Kohn and his family shuffling off-beat at such hallowed places is an insult to those who perished; to others a defiant celebration of survival. The incongruous juxtapositions have struck many viewers as funny and chilling at the same time.

Whether the comedic effects were intentional or not, they bring a new dimension to questions about how far taboos can be tested in an age when comedians like Larry David and Sacha Baron Cohen find rich fodder for their jokes in the Holocaust.

The fact that the video only gained massive attention when neo-Nazi groups spread it online further complicates the question.



Jane Korman via APTN/AP photo

Holocaust survivor Adolek Kohn flashes the victory sign as he stands in front of one of the ovens at the Auschwitz death camp in Poland in this undated image taken from video.

"If the humor is meant to cheapen, then it's bad," said Raul Teitelbaum, 79, who survived the Nazi camp at Bergen-Belsen. "But if the humor is simply a human reaction to tragedy, it's all right. It's complicated to do it, but a successful humorist can pull it off."

Making light of Nazi cruelty goes back at least as far as Charlie Chaplin's biting 1940 parody of Adolf Hitler and anti-Semitism in "The Great Dictator." But it takes on new implications in the age of Facebook and YouTube, when amateur videos like Kohn's can quickly reach millions of people

worldwide — and when it can be hard to distinguish between sincere acts of remembrance and publicity stunts.

One thing is clear even 65 years after World War II: a playful approach to Holocaust memory is always bound to offend someone, and it's really only acceptable coming from survivors or other Jews intending no offense.

In Israel, Holocaust jokes have long been a staple of the country's black humor — and the Auschwitz dance video has made little impression there possibly because it doesn't seem all that unusu-

al. But the video has been big news in Germany, which is still grappling with the nation's guilt.

Michael Wolffsohn, a German Jewish historian at the Bundeswehr Munich, called it "tasteless" and questioned Korman's motives. "It is simply embarrassing self-promotion," he said.

Wolfgang Wippermann, a professor of modern history at Berlin's Freie University, said that joking about the Holocaust is a way for Jews to work through their past, which makes it acceptable for Israelis and other Jews to do so.

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Feds nab alleged drug lord after 10-year hunt

By Danica Coto
Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Federal authorities arrested a fugitive alleged drug kingpin Saturday after a decade-long chase through the Caribbean marked by his narrow escapes and public taunting that he paid off police to remain free.

Known as the Pablo Escobar of the Caribbean, Jose Figueroa Agosto was caught wearing a wig while driving through a working-class Dominican neighborhood of San Juan. When he realized he was being followed, he tried to run on foot as he had last September in the Dominican Republic after a pursuing vice squad shot out a tire on his Jeep.

But this time U.S. Marshals, FBI, drug enforcement agents and Puerto Rican police caught up.

“We asked him his name, and he simply answered that we knew who he was,” said Antonio Torres, who heads the U.S. Marshal Service’s fugitive task force in Puerto Rico.

“It is a tremendous arrest, definitely,” U.S. Attorney Rosa Emilia Rodriguez told a news conference Saturday, where she was surrounded by other cheerful federal authorities.

Escobar, the Colombian drug lord of the 1980s, was an escaped convict who died



Jose Figueroa Agosto is escorted handcuffed by DEA agents after his arrest in San Juan, Saturday.

in a shootout with police in 1993.

Figueroa, who was 45 in March, is suspected of shipping Colombian drugs to the U.S. mainland through Puerto Rico, where he escaped from prison in 1999 after presenting a forged release order. He had served only four years of a 209-year sentence for killing a man suspected of stealing a

cocaine shipment.

He moved to the Dominican Republic a month later and was briefly detained during a 2001 drug investigation, but was let go because he was using an alias.

Though no one can say exactly how much cocaine he moved, the scale of Figueroa’s empire emerged following the botched

September raid, which netted several cars, including an armored Mercedes Benz with \$4.6 million in cash inside, and a laptop computer full of evidence.

With leads on several new aliases, police intensified the search. Six of his properties were confiscated — among them a million-dollar apartment in the Dominican resort area of Puerto Plata

and a ranch outside Santo Domingo with a small zoo.

A man claiming to be Figueroa called a popular Dominican radio show in December to say he got away after paying police \$1 million. He called again in February and pledged \$800,000 to anyone who would kill one of two top Dominican police officers.

U.S. and Dominican offi-

cials said the man probably was Figueroa.

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder personally pledged full cooperation to capture the fugitive, who was wanted on a U.S. Marshals warrant for his prison escape and for filing a false passport application. He also was the target of a U.S. task force focusing on major drug suppliers to the U.S.

He is wanted in the Dominican Republic on kidnapping, money-laundering, drug-trafficking and murder charges.

Summoned by President Leonel Fernandez, Dominican officials met behind closed doors for more than two hours after Figueroa’s capture. They said they would announce on Sunday what actions they will take against him.

“This had been the Dominican state’s biggest challenge,” Police Chief Rafael Guillermo Guzman said, referring to the hunt for Figueroa.

Wanted posters are plastered across Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital, for Figueroa and his lover Sobeida Morel, the country’s second-most wanted fugitive, who was detained on money-laundering charges last year. She posted bail and vanished before the extent of her alleged involvement with Figueroa became clear.

AP photo

Dengue epidemic threatens Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Mosquito-borne dengue fever is reaching epidemic stages across the Caribbean, with dozens of deaths reported and health authorities concerned it could get much worse as the rainy season advances.

The increase in cases is being blamed on warm weather and an unusually early rainy season, which has produced an explosion of mosquitoes. Health officials say the flood of cases is straining the region’s hospitals.

In the Dominican Republic, where at least 27 deaths have been reported, hundreds of health workers and soldiers went door-to-door Saturday to warn about the virus and destroy mosquito breeding areas.

Hospitals in Trinidad are running out of beds, and Puerto Rico is facing what officials say could be its worst dengue outbreak in more than a decade.

“We are having a really large epidemic,” said Kay Tomashek, epidemiology section chief of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s dengue branch in Puerto Rico.

At least five people have died in the U.S. Caribbean territory, and another 6,300 suspected cases have been reported as of mid-July, she told The Associated Press.

Only 100 more cases were reported during the same period in 1998, which marked the island’s worst dengue outbreak. By the end of that year, the virus had sickened 17,000 and killed 19 people.

In Trinidad, officials added 15 beds to the San Fernando General Hospital on Friday. They also opened a dengue clinic to follow up on patients who are being

discharged quickly to free up more beds. At least one death has been reported.

Dr. Anton Cumberbatch, chief medical officer of the island’s health ministry, said he is worried that the number of deaths and cases of the more severe hemorrhagic dengue will increase this year.

The more people are repeatedly infected, the greater the chance they will develop the hemorrhagic form, which can be fatal, he told a recent news conference.

And since Trinidad had a severe dengue bout just two years ago, that means it is likely people who had the virus will get it again, he added.

“The risk and the severity of the dengue situation is apparently rearing its head at a really rapid rate,” Cumberbatch said.

The Dominican Republic is grappling with the same problem.

Nurses at a children’s hospital in Santiago, which has one of the highest dengue incidences this year, demanded more resources and personnel. Four children died this week in Santiago, located northwest of the capital of Santo Domingo.

Health Minister Bautista Rojas says more than 5,000 people have been diagnosed with dengue, but Senen Caba, president of the Dominican Medical Association, disputed those numbers and said doctors have reported more than 7,000 cases.

“Hospitals are flooded with fever cases,” Caba said. “Emergency rooms are overflowing.”

Caba said the last time the country experienced a similar dengue epidemic was a decade ago.



AP photo

A water sample teeming with mosquito larvae collected from a fountain is shown Thursday outside a vacant house in Miami Beach, Fla.



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***Grown Ups* (13)** 12:45 4:15 7:15 9:55
***Twilight: Eclipse* (13)**
Fri - Sun 12:30 12:45 3:45 4:15 7:00 7:15 9:40 9:55
Mon - Thurs 12:45 3:45 7:00 7:15 9:40 9:55

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12:00 2:00 3:15 5:45 7:45 9:00

***Karate Kid* (PG)** 12:30 3:30 6:45 9:45
***The Last Airbender* in 2D (PG)**
Fri - Sun 12:45 1:15 3:45 4:15 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45
Mon to Thurs 12:45 3:45 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45

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Fri - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

***Predators* (R)** Daily 7:30 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

***Sorcerer's Apprentice* (PG)** Daily 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:15 12:45 2:30 3:00 4:45 5:15 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45

JEROME CINEMA 4
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For Movies before 5:15 All Adults \$5.50 -- Sorry No Checks or Credit Cards Accepted

***Despicable Me* (PG)** Daily 7:30 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

***Sorcerer's Apprentice* (PG)** Daily 7:30 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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Daily 7:45 Sat- Sun 12:00 3:15 7:45

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Uzbek women accuse state of mass sterilizations

Advocates allege program began in 1990s

By **Mansur Mirovalev**
Associated Press writer

GULISTAN, Uzbekistan — Saodat Rakhimbayeva says she wishes she had died with her newborn baby.

The 24-year-old housewife had a cesarean section in March and gave birth to Ibrohim, a premature boy who died three days later.

Then came a further devastating blow: She learned that the surgeon had removed part of her uterus during the operation, making her sterile. The doctor told her the hysterectomy was necessary to remove a potentially cancerous cyst, while she believes he sterilized her as part of a state campaign to reduce birthrates.

“He never asked for my approval, never ran any checks, just mutilated me as if I were a mute animal,” the pale and fragile Rakhimbayeva said through tears while sitting at a fly-infested cafe in this central Uzbek city. “I should have just died with Ibrohim.”

According to rights groups, victims and health officials, Rakhimbayeva is one of hundreds of Uzbek women who have been surgically sterilized without their knowledge or consent in a program designed to prevent overpopulation from fueling unrest.

Human rights advocates and doctors say autocratic President Islam Karimov this year ramped up a sterilization campaign he initiated in the late 1990s. In a decree issued in February, the Health Ministry ordered all



Uzbek men, women and children walk in the street in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, in May 2009. According to rights groups, victims and health officials, hundreds of Uzbek women have been surgically sterilized without their knowledge or consent in a program designed to prevent overpopulation from fueling unrest.

AP file photo

medical facilities to “strengthen control over the medical examination of women of childbearing age.”

The decree also said that “surgical contraception should be provided free of charge” to women who volunteer for the procedure.

It did not specifically mandate sterilizations, but critics allege that doctors have come under direct pressure from the government to perform them: “The order comes from the very top,” said Khaitboy Yakubov, head of the Najot human rights group in Uzbekistan.

Uzbek authorities ignored numerous requests by The Associated Press to comment on the issue. Most Western media organizations have been driven from the country, and government officials face serious reprisals for contacts with foreign journalists.

However, the AP was able to interview several doctors, sterilized women and a former health official, some on condition of anonymity.

This Central Asian nation of 27 million is the size of California or Iraq, and population density in areas such as the fertile Ferghana Valley is among the world’s highest.

Rights groups say the government is dealing with poverty, unemployment and severe economic and environmental problems that have triggered an exodus of Uzbek labor migrants to Russia and other countries.

Heightening the government’s fears is the specter of legions of jobless men in predominantly Muslim Uzbekistan succumbing to the lure of Islamic radical groups with ties to Afghan Taliban and al-Qaida.

Uzbekistan is not alone in coming under allegations of using sterilizations to fight population growth: Authorities in China’s Guangdong Province were accused by Amnesty International in April of carrying out coerced sterilizations to meet family planning goals. But no other

country is known to use that method as a government policy.

Uzbekistan once had one of the Soviet Union’s highest birthrates, four to five children per woman, and Communist authorities even handed out medals to “heroine” mothers of six or more. Young army conscripts from Uzbekistan and the four other Central Asian republics made up for a declining ethnic Russian population.

Now, as authorities try to unravel that legacy, the birthrate has dropped to about 2.3 children per woman — still higher than the rate of 2.1 that demographers consider sufficient to replenish a falling population.

The sterilization campaign involves thousands of government-employed medical doctors and nurses who urge women of child-bearing age, especially those with two or more children, to have hysterectomies or fallopian tube ligations, said

appropriate questions.”


In 2007, the U.N. Committee Against Torture reported a “large number” of cases of forced sterilization and removal of reproductive organs in Uzbek women, often after cesarean sections. Some women were abandoned by their husbands as a result, it said.

After the 1991 Soviet collapse, Karimov, a former Communist functionary, remained at the helm and retained many Soviet features, such as strict government control of public health. Government-paid doctors and nurses are assigned to each district or village.



Family planning is far different from Western norms.

Instead of focusing on raising awareness of widely available condoms or birth-control pills, the Health Ministry has chosen to promote uterine resections nationwide as the most reliable method of contraception.

Some women do volunteer. Khalida Alimova, 31, a plump, vivacious sales manager from Tashkent, agreed to a resection in March, almost a year after her third child was born.

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AP photo

Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard speaks at Parliament House in Canberra, Australia, Saturday. Gillard, who has led the country for three weeks, on Saturday called a general election for Aug. 21 and urged voters to show trust in her by returning her party for a second three-year term.

Gillard sets Australian vote after ending tax standoff

By **Gemma Daley and Marion Rae**
Bloomberg News

CANBERRA, Australia — Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard called a general election less than a month after she became the nation’s first female leader and settled a dispute with mining companies that propelled her to office.

Gillard, 48, called the ballot for Aug. 21, betting the ruling Labor Party’s record of delivering growth during the global financial crisis will help ensure re-election. Her ouster of former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd restored the party’s lead in opinion polls over Tony Abbott’s Liberal-National coalition.

“I want to keep the economy strong so people can enjoy the benefits of work,” Gillard told reporters in Canberra Saturday. “We do not have to be afraid of the future, we can master big challenges like climate change together.”

The election will determine whether resources companies led by BHP

Billiton and Rio Tinto pay higher taxes, a policy championed by Rudd and diluted by Gillard to win their support. Abbott, bidding to make Labor the first one-term government in 80 years, pledged not to adopt the tax, describing it as a punishment for the nation’s most profitable industry.

“It would defy recent history if the coalition were to defeat Labor: the last time we had a one-term government was during the Great Depression,” said Nick Economou, a political scientist at Monash University in Melbourne. “It’s going to be close. The government will probably just fall over the line.”

Gillard became the first female leader to visit Australia’s first female governor-general, Quentin Bryce, to set an election date. She drove through the gates of Government House in Canberra at 10:39 a.m. to applause from about 300 spectators, including families and one woman holding a “go girl” banner.

Voter surveys indicate a

close race. Labor’s support fell three percentage points to 52 percent in a Nielsen poll published July 12, compared with when Gillard had just taken power. The coalition rose three points to 48 percent.

Gillard on July 2 announced an agreement with resources companies on a reduced mining levy for a country that is the world’s biggest shipper of coal, iron ore and alumina.

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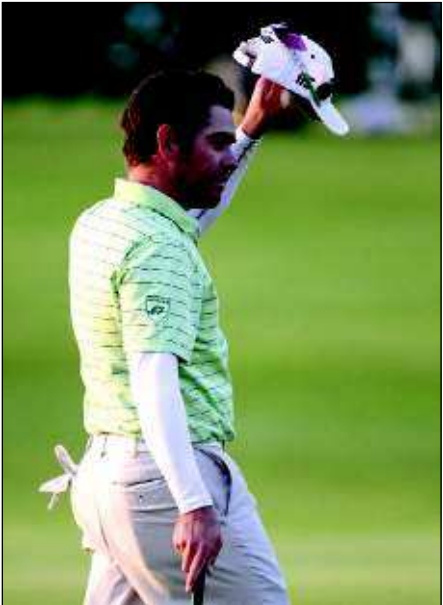
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Open poised to produce another surprising champ

South Africa's Louis Oosthuizen waves to the crowd on the No. 18 green after completing his third round at the British Open Golf Championship Saturday on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland.

AP photo



By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Louis Oosthuizen still remembers getting together with other kids from the Ernie Els Foundation to watch highlights of their hero winning the British Open at Muirfield in 2002.

The shot out of a pot bunker on the 13th. His birdie on the 17th to tie for the lead. The bunker shot on the 18th hole to win the longest sudden-death playoff ever in a British Open.

“We were actually getting goose bumps,” Oosthuizen said. “Just seeing that ... you’re always thinking, ‘I hope that happens to me.’”

Hard as it is to imagine — even to the 27-year-old South African — it just might.

After opening with a three-putt bogey, Oosthuizen played with remarkable poise on another windswept afternoon at St. Andrews. He never dropped another shot, never stopped smiling, and finished with a drive onto the 18th green for one last birdie and a 3-under 69.

It gave him a four-shot lead over Paul Casey and put him one round away from becoming the first player in 46 years to capture his first major championship at the home of golf.

This, from a player who had only made it to the weekend one

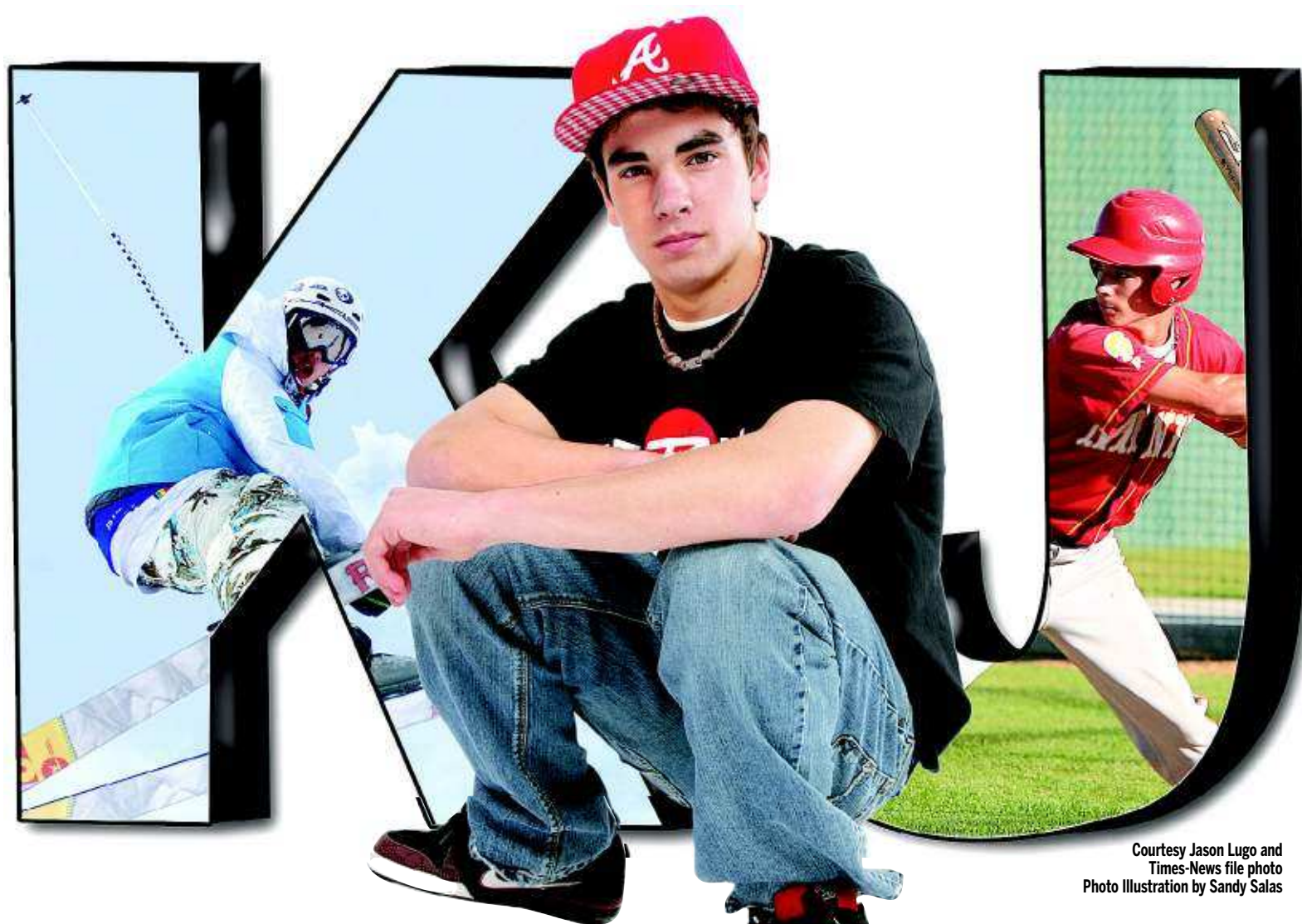
time in eight previous majors. From a South African who had never won on the European Tour until four months ago.

“I don’t think anyone was thinking I was going to be up there,” Oosthuizen said. “You’ve heard yourself, no one can actually say my surname, so they don’t even know who I am out there. It’s great being up there. I just want to enjoy everything about it. I loved it out there. It was great fun for me. And hopefully, tomorrow will be the same.”

Gary Player left him a message at his hotel. Els called Saturday morning for support,

See **BRITISH**, Sports 6

BRITISH OPEN	
Third-round leaders	
Louis Oosthuizen	-15
Paul Casey	-11
Martin Kaymer	-8
Henrik Stenson	-7
Alejandro Canizares	-7
Lee Westwood	-7
Dustin Johnson	-6
Nick Watney	-5
Sean O’Hair	-5
Retief Goosen	-5
Ricky Barnes	-5
Other notables	
Sergio Garcia	-4
Tiger Woods	-3
Phil Mickelson	-2
John Daly	E
Vijay Singh	+1
Complete scores, D3	



Courtesy Jason Lugo and Times-News file photo
Photo Illustration by Sandy Salas

Team and Extreme

By Ryan Howe • Times-News writer

K.J. Redder approaches the plate the same way he approaches an 80-foot ski jump.

He’s going to hit it, and hit it hard.

During the summer, Redder plays baseball for the Minico Spartans. In the winter, he’s a slopestyle skier for Team Idaho Water Sports.

He’s like a cross between Ichiro Suzuki and Tanner Hall.

Although the two sports seem like

they have nothing in common, Redder says there are many similarities:

- “In baseball, you’ve got to let everything go and focus on that one pitch. In skiing, you can’t think about your whole run at the same time, you’ve got to think one trick at a time.”
- “With baseball, you’ve got to be calm and patient and know you can

hit the ball.

Same with skiing. You’ve got to be calm and know you can stomp that trick.

- “You’ve got to be confident and have fun. When I go up to the plate, I know I’m going to hit it hard. On top of the mountain, I go up there with confidence and have fun with my friends.”
- “Commitment is the biggest thing. I put in 100 percent at the baseball field. In skiing, if you’re not going to commit to a trick, you’re done — that’s the way you get hurt.”
- “It’s adrenaline, I love it. Your heart is like boom boom boom and you’re like, ‘Yes, this is my time.’”

Redder, who will be a senior at Minico High in the fall, credits his parents — Scott and Korena Redder of Declo, and LeeAnn and Jim Moss of Utah — for encouraging and supporting his athletic pursuits.

“We’ve told our kids from a young age that we want them to play a high school sport because we believe it

teaches great values,” said Scott Redder. “It keeps kids focused and teaches them discipline and work ethic. It teaches them how to function with other people as a team.”

Seeing those traits in K.J. is what motivated Idaho Water Sports to offer him a sponsorship deal.

“KJ is an awesome skier and a great promoter of Idaho Water Sports,” said Carol Warr, IWS business manager. “We look for a person who is a good ambassador and representative. They don’t have to be the best athlete out there, but we want them to promote the athletic lifestyle and work well as a team... They have to be a good person on the mountain and off the mountain.”

Redder is a slopestyle skier, which is a form of freestyle best known for its popularity at the X Games. Skiers choose their route through a course containing jumps and rails, and judges determine the winner based on the difficulty and execution of the tricks.

Redder credits local slopestylists

See **K.J.**, Sports 6

Serena to have surgery on foot

Williams to miss three tournaments

The Associated Press

Serena Williams needs surgery on her right foot after cutting it on a broken glass at a restaurant.

The top-ranked women’s player was injured last week and will miss three tournaments leading to the U.S. Open, the WTA Tour said Saturday.

Williams has withdrawn from tournaments in Istanbul, Cincinnati and Montreal. The tour website offered no details about what happened at the restaurant.

“I’m so upset I won’t be able to play in the upcoming events because of this foot surgery,” Williams said on the website. “Thank you for all of your support. I can’t wait to get back on the courts.”

A message left with her agent was not immediately returned.

On Monday, World TeamTennis said Williams would miss the entire season. Her Washington Kastles team said she cut the bottom of her foot and needed stitches.

On July 10, Williams attended the wedding of Denver Nuggets star Carmelo Anthony in New York. In a photo, it appeared she had two bandages on the top of her right foot.

Williams won her fourth Wimbledon crown and 13th major title in July. The Rogers Cup in Montreal begins Aug. 16, and the U.S. Open starts Aug. 30.

Gem State’s best



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Parker Lyons of Filer tees off on the No. 3 hole during the IGA Men’s Amateur Championship Saturday at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. The three-day event concludes today. **For results from Saturday’s second round, see Sports 2.**

Pacquiao-Mayweather deadline passes without deal

The Associated Press

Manny Pacquiao reluctantly will look for another opponent for his next bout after promoter Bob Arum’s deadline for a deal with Floyd Mayweather Jr. passed Saturday without a word from Mayweather.

In the latest improbable twist in the torturous negotiations for the most tantalizing prospective fight in boxing, Arum said Mayweather’s camp simply hasn’t responded to a contract proposal with no obvious points of contention.

Pacquiao already has agreed to extensive drug testing and an equitable split of the earnings from what’s likely to be the richest fight in boxing history.

“Floyd, for whatever reason — and I’m sure he has some valid reason — didn’t want to commit,” Arum said.

Although Arum was careful not to criticize Mayweather, saying the fighter who calls himself Money could take the

incredibly lucrative offer at any point in the next week or so, Arum plans to open discussions with Antonio Margarito and Miguel Cotto for a fight with Pacquiao in November.

“(Pacquiao-Mayweather) is dead when we conclude a deal for Manny’s fight in November,” Arum said. “Then we’re contractually bound to that fight, and we would look to do a deal with Floyd for next year. If Floyd emerged and said he wanted to do the fight (in November), then there would be nothing opposed to doing the fight.”

Arum claims he couldn’t wait any longer to start the time-consuming process of putting together a fight for Pacquiao, whose personal schedule has tightened up with his election to congress in his native Philippines this year. Arum said Top Rank needs several months to put together television deals and publicity tours for the bout.

Pacquiao and Mayweather are their

sport’s top two stars, and a meeting likely would be worth more than \$40 million to each fighter. They’ve discussed a bout for several months since Mayweather’s return from a brief retirement, but haven’t made a deal.

Although he hasn’t spoken directly to Mayweather, Arum believes the former pound-for-pound champion might be reluctant because of the legal woes of Roger Mayweather, his uncle and long-time trainer. Roger Mayweather will go on trial in Las Vegas next month on assault charges stemming from an altercation with a female boxer last year.

“It would be a shame if it didn’t happen, but I don’t think (anybody) should be too harsh on Floyd in this situation,” Arum said. “I would have liked him to communicate, but I really believe that this issue with the uncle has an effect. Putting myself in their shoes, I would feel a lot of reluctance going into this big fight without my trainer.”



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico pitcher Nate Hanks allowed no earned runs as part of the Spartans' sweep of Idaho Falls Saturday at Warburton Field in Rupert.

Minico allows no earned runs in sweep of Russets

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Knowing that he would be in charge of the encore, Nate Hanks watched Casey Christiansen throw a gem in Game 1 of a Class AA American Legion Baseball doubleheader with Idaho Falls on Saturday.

“Casey is the ace of our staff and he did a great job today,” Hanks said. “It’s a tough act to follow.”

Hanks followed it up just fine.

After Christiansen gave up no earned runs in a 5-1 win, Hanks also didn’t allow any earned in his 5-3 victory to complete Minico’s sweep of the Russets.

“It’s a chain reaction, it affects everybody,” Hanks said. “After watching Casey pitch, in a way he motivates me to want to do just as good as he did.”

Christiansen and Hanks provided a celebratory curtain call in the Spartans’ final home games at Warburton Field for 2010.

In Game 1, Christiansen gave up four hits, struck out 10, walked none and pitched six straight three-up, three-down innings. Offensively, the Spartans took advantage of 12 free passes issued by Idaho Falls pitchers.

Hanks had a rocky start to Game 2, as the Russets

loaded the bases with no outs. But Hanks struck out the next two batters and then forced an infield pop fly to get out of the jam.

Hanks settled in after that, finishing with six hits, five strikeouts and three walks. The movement on his curve-ball was like magic as he sent several Russet batters back to the dugout shaking their heads.

“My defense helped me out and made a lot of great plays,” Hanks said. “I rely on location and movement, keep (the batters) off-balanced and try to work ahead in the count so that they’re hitting my pitch.”

Hanks was equally effective at the plate, going 2-for-2 with a two-run double in the second inning. Marty Pawson added an RBI fielder’s choice and K.J. Redder blasted a two-run home run in the sixth.

Minico (11-15) travels to Pocatello on Monday for its regular-season finale.

Game 1
Minico 5, Idaho Falls 1
100 000 0-141
000 212 x-531
Brook Andrus, Clark McKittrick (5) and Jake Evans; Casey Christiansen and Dakota Rupard. W: Christiansen. L: Andrus. Extra-base hits - 2B: Idaho Falls, Riley Barr.

Game 2
Minico 5, Idaho Falls 3
000 000 3-362
030 002 x-545
Jordan Stosich, Kevin Birch (6) and Riley Barr; Nate Hanks and Marty Pawson. W: Hanks. L: Stosich. Extra-base hits - 2B: Minico, Hanks. HR: Minico, K.J. Redder

Family letter: Dean Smith having memory issues

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina coaching great Dean Smith is dealing with memory loss.

His family sent a letter to former players and coaches Saturday, discussing the 79-year-old Hall of Famer’s health after generally declining to comment for privacy reasons. Smith’s condition was described as a “progressive neurocognitive disorder that affects his memory.”

“He may not immediately recall the name of every former player from his many years of coaching, but that does not diminish what those players meant to him or how much he cares about them,” the letter said. “He still remembers the words of a hymn or a jazz standard, but may not feel up to going to a concert. He still plays golf, though usually only for nine holes instead of 18.”

Smith had largely kept a low profile in retirement, consistent with his habit of trying to deflect credit to his players while never seeming comfortable with the attention that followed him during the peak of his coaching years. He has maintained a campus office, frequently coming in to meet with former players, sign autographs or return fan mail.

According to the letter, Smith “insists” on watching North Carolina’s televised games to cheer for the Tar Heels and Roy Williams, an assistant to Smith for 10 years before spending 15 years at Kansas.

Smith’s health became a

question after The Fayetteville Observer recently reported he had occasional memory loss. A week later, author John Feinstein posted on his blog that he backed off an effort to collaborate with Smith on a book in the past year because of related issues.

The family letter states that Smith has had two hospital procedures in the past three years, one for knee replacement and the other for an abdominal aortic aneurysm. His wife, Linnea, said following the knee replacement surgery in December 2007 that there had been some “cardiological and neurological complications,” though she didn’t elaborate at the time.

“It’s a stark contrast,” the letter states of Smith’s memory loss, “because he is widely known for remembering a name, a place, a game, a story — it’s what made other people feel like they were special, because our dad remembered everything.”

“Coach Smith wanted to keep his professional and personal life separate. But as we all know, the personal and professional life can sometimes overlap, and we understand that many fans, former players and friends are concerned about his well-being.”

Smith retired in 1997 after 36 seasons in Chapel Hill as the winningest coach in Division I men’s basketball with 879 victories, a mark passed a decade later by Bob

Reinke leads IGA championship

Times-News

Chris Reinke of Ashton shot a second-round 65 to move into first place at the 2010 Idaho Golf Association Men’s Amateur Championship Saturday in Buhl. Reinke was in a tie for eighth after a 70 on Friday, but scooted up the board Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club.

His two-day 135 is one stroke better than Geno Bonnalie of Lewiston. Justin Merz, who shared the lead with Marcus Montague after the first round, is third with a two-day 137. Montague shot a 75 on Saturday and slipped into a tie for ninth place.

Casey Faught of Twin Falls remains the top Magic Valley golfer in the field. He shot a 72 on Saturday and his two-day 142 leaves him in a four-way tie for ninth. Jordan Hamblin of Twin Falls is tied for 13th with a two-day 143.

Due to technical difficulties with the IGA’s website, complete second-round scores were unavailable at press time Saturday.

2010 IGA Men’s Amateur Championship
At Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl
1. Chris Reinke, Ashton, 70-65-135; 2. Geno Bonnalie, Lewiston, 71-65-136; 3. Justin Merz, Boise, 67-70-137; 4. Jordan Skyles, Eagle, 69-70-139; 5. Bob Wheeler, Eagle, 72-67-140; 6. Robbie Heithecker, Nampa, 71-70-141; 6. Chris Inglis, Driggs, 69-72-141; 6. Stephen Hartnett, Boise, 71-70-141; 9. Marcus Montague, Idaho Falls, 67-75-142; 9. Christopher Dudley, Boise, 70-72-142; 9. Gilbert Livas, Caldwell, 70-72-142; 9. Casey Faught, Twin Falls, 70-72-142; 13. Bob Christensen, Meridian, 70-73-143; 13. Chris Byrne, Boise, 71-72-143; 13. Jon Vandyk, Eagle, 71-72-143; 13. Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls, 72-71-143; 13. Bret Rupert, Boise, 71-72-143; 13. J. Astorgua, Boise, 72-71-143; 19. Brad Tensen, Boise, 69-75-144; 19. Jesse Hibler, Meridian, 70-74-144; 19. Everett Grimes, Nampa, 71-73-144; 19. Mark Dance, Idaho Falls, 73-71-144; 19. Tyson McFarland, Rexburg, 72-72-144.



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Dylan Kinyon from Castleford putts during the IGA Men’s Amateur Championship Saturday at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

American Legion Baseball

BUHL TAKES TOP SEED IN DISTRICTS
Buhl capped its Class A American Legion Baseball regular season with a pair of wins of the Idaho Falls Rangers on Saturday. Buhl won the opener 11-0

in five innings and led the second game 18-4 in the second inning when the Rangers said they’d run out of pitching and halted the game.

Isaac McCreery’s three-run homer highlighted Game 1, while J.D. Leckenby struck out 10 and tossed a one-hitter. Buhl had 14 hits in the first two innings and Game 2 had the bases loaded with no outs when the Rangers ended things. Nine of the Tribe’s hits were for extra bases.

Buhl will be the No. 1 seed at this week’s Area C district tournament in American Falls and will face the winner between the Rangers and Kimberly at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Game 1
Buhl 11, Idaho Falls 0, five inning
000 00-011
405 20-1122
Idaho Falls
Buhl
Carpenter and Birch, J.D. Leckenby and Jack Hamilton. Extra-base hits - 2B: Buhl, Cader Owen, Dylan Brooks, Marcus Lively, Leckenby, 3B: Buhl, Jack Hamilton, Isaac McCreery. HR: Buhl, McCreery.

Late Friday

HAWKS SPLIT AT I.F.
The Twin Falls Hawks split a doubleheader against host Idaho Falls on Friday, losing the opener 14-8 before winning 13-3 in five innings.

Kassidy Gaines struck out seven in Game 2, while Trey Bishop homered. Bishop had five RBIs on the day.

The Hawks’ season is over as they will not advance to this week’s Area C tournament.

Spielman is fan favorite at college hall

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)

— Tim Brown struck the Heisman Trophy pose on stage at the urging of a fan after putting on his new College Football Hall of Fame blazer, then moments later, Steve McMichael playfully rushed past emcee Mark May like he was about to chase down a quarterback.

Both drew appreciative cheers from the crowd gathered for a rally to see the 24 former players and coaches who were being enshrined Saturday. The biggest cheer, though, was for Chris Spielman, with nearly 100 people in the crowd wearing his No. 36 Ohio State shirt.

“This is how we do it at Ohio State,” Spielman said to another loud cheer.

Even former Southern California coach John Robinson drew applause despite being in the backyard of rival Notre Dame.

“It’s nice to be in South Bend and not get booed,” Robinson told the crowd.

Among the others being honored were former Miami quarterback Gino Torretta, who won the Heisman in 1992; Penn State running back Curt Warner; West Virginia quarterback Major Harris; and Dick MacPherson, who coached at UMass and Syracuse.

Those being honored found out in April 2009 they were going into the hall and were inducted into it during a ceremony in New York last December. The event in South Bend was the final step in the process. Many called the experience hum-



AP photo

Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman 1984-87, right, jokes with emcee Mike Golic after receiving his Hall of Fame jacket during the Hall Enshrinement Festival Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

bling.

“To be part of the fabric of college football forever is just awesome,” Torretta said.

The college greats also took part in a parade and an autograph session Saturday and a dinner where they were formally enshrined.

Warner drew laughs during a question-and-answer session after the dinner when he talked about how he wasn’t sure Joe Paterno even liked him when he was playing, doing a high-pitched imitation of the Penn State coach.

“Get off the field. Get off the field. What are you doing?” Warner mimicked.

He and several others talked about how they wouldn’t have made it to the hall without the help of other teammates and coaches.

“We all pulled together

and had a common goal,” Warner said.

Most of the players and coaches said the best part of the weekend was hanging around and talking football with the others being honored.

“One of the things I miss most about being in the game is being in the locker room. When you come to things like this you get it back,” said McMichael, who played at Texas 1976-79. “I don’t care what team a guy played on, I don’t care what year he played in, the locker room has always been the same: fun sarcastic humor. You’re messing with your buddies. The brotherhood of football.”

Robinson said when he thinks about his coaching career he thinks more about the people than the games.

“The wins and losses are still there, but the best

Back from doping ban, Vinokourov wins stage

REVEL, France (AP) — Alexandre Vinokourov did his time for doping. Now, he’s back to basking in Tour de France glory again.

The 36-year-old from Kazakhstan capped his return to cycling’s main event by winning the 13th stage on Saturday with a solo breakaway that said more about savvy and opportunistic cycling than leg power.

It was a far cry from the 2007 Tour, when Vinokourov was kicked out and instantly became an emblem of doping shame after testing positive for a banned blood transfusion.

Police raided his Astana team’s hotel and the squad quit the race. Tour organizers lost the gamble they made by giving Astana a wild card to race a year after it was forced out in another doping scandal.

Vinokourov has since said he doesn’t want to dwell on the past. He wants to regain the trust of fans and prove that he can win with hard work alone.

“I showed I worked hard in these two years,” he said Saturday. It was his fourth career Tour stage victory. It



AP photo

Stage winner Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan raises both arms on the podium after the 13th stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 121.8 miles with start in Rodez and finish in Revel, France, Saturday.

would have been No. 6 — but his two stage wins in the 2007 Tour were nullified after his disqualification.

Cycling’s past with doping lingers at this Tour, especially after recent allegations by Floyd Landis that the use of banned substances was common on the U.S. Postal team when he rode with Lance Armstrong.

The New York Post reported Saturday that three-time Tour champion Greg LeMond has been served with a grand jury subpoena as part of a U.S. federal investigation of possible fraud and doping charges against Armstrong and his associates.

On Saturday, Vinokourov looked back at the trailing pack and thrust his arms skyward at the end of the 121.8-mile course from Rodez to Revel over five low-level climbs and beat the onrushing pack by 13 seconds.

Andy Schleck of Luxembourg retained the yellow jersey, finishing in the pack alongside Vinokourov’s teammate Alberto Contador, who trails by 31 seconds. Samuel Sanchez of Spain is a distant third, 2:45 back.

A showdown between Contador and Schleck looms in the Pyrenees, where the pack heads on Sunday for the first of four stages — one of the toughest sequences of climbing the three-week race has seen in recent years.

The 114.7-mile ride from Revel to the ski station of Ax-3 Domaines will lead riders up two extreme climbs,

first the Port de Pailheres — one of the toughest ascents in cycling — and an uphill finish.

Schleck was happy to be able to save up energy Saturday.

“It was a good day for my team,” said Schleck, the Saxo Bank leader. “We didn’t have to work. ... Today was calm — tomorrow is the battle. We’re going to have a nice stage tomorrow.”

Contador, after hugging Vinokourov at the finish, was still drinking up Astana’s victory on Saturday: “I am happier than if I had won.”

Seven-time champion Armstrong cruised in a bunch, finishing 4:35 back in 100th place — the fourth straight day that he’s lost time. The 38-year-old Texan says his title hopes are over: he’s 36th overall, 25:38 back.

After the pack had finished, Armstrong was shown on TV smiling and chatting with RadioShack teammate Yaroslav Popovych while leisurely riding under a canopy of trees.

Armstrong didn’t respond to questions from reporters before or after the stage.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes											
ANGELS 7, MARINERS 6											
Seattle						Los Angeles					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Isuzuki rf	4	0	1	0	Eayar ss	3	0	0	0		
Figgins 2b	4	0	0	0	HKndrc 2b	4	0	0	0		
FGtrrz cf	4	1	1	0	Bareu rf	4	1	0	0		
JoLopez 3b	4	1	2	1	TrHntz dh	4	0	0	0		
Bradly dh	4	1	1	0	Napoli c	4	1	2	1		
Smook 1b	4	2	3	2	River rf	4	3	1	1		
Lngnfr lf	3	0	1	0	Frndsn 1b	4	1	2	2		
J.Bard c	4	1	2	2	BrWod 3b	3	1	0	0		
JaWlSn ss	3	0	1	0	Willis cf	4	0	2	2		
Totals	35	6	12	5	Totals	34	7	10	6		
Seattle						Los Angeles					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rowland-Smith	31.3	8	6	5	1	2					
Seidtion	12.3	2	0	0	0	0					
B.Sweeney L-1	1	0	0	0	0	1					
League	11.3	0	0	0	0	2					
Los Angeles											
J.Saunders	6	10	5	4	0	3					
Jepsen W,1-2	1	1	1	1	0	3					
Rodney W,1-2	1	1	0	0	0	1					
Fuentes S,19-22	1	0	0	0	1	1					
HBP—by League (E.Aybar).											
Umpires—Home, Bob Davidson; First, Alfonso Marquez; Second, Tim Tschida; Third, Tim Timmons. T-236. A-42,977 (45,285).											
TWINS 3, WHITE SOX 2											
Chicago						Minnesota					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Pierre lf	4	0	1	0	Span cf	4	0	1	0		
Vizquel 3b	4	0	0	0	OHudson 2b	4	1	0	0		
Liillig 3b	4	0	0	0	Wauer dh	4	1	0	0		
Rios cf	4	1	1	0	Cuddey 1b	4	1	0	0		
Konerk lf	4	1	2	2	DimVn lf	3	1	2	1		
Quentin rf	3	0	0	0	Kubel rf	3	1	1	1		
Kotsay dh	3	0	0	0	Valenci 3b	3	0	1	0		
Przyns c	3	0	0	0	Punto 3b	3	0	0	0		
AlRinz ss	3	0	0	0	Hardy ss	3	0	0	0		
BKcm 2b	3	0	1	0	Butele 1b	4	0	0	0		
Totals	32	7	2	Totals	30	3	9	3			
Chicago						Minnesota					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Buehrle L-8.8	8	9	3	3	0	3					
Minnesota											
Pavano W,1-6	9	7	2	2	0	6					
Umpires—Home, Mark Wegner; First, Dan Iassogna; Second, Dale Scott; Third, Jerry Meals. T-152. A-46,397 (39,504).											
BLUE JAYS 3, ORIOLES 2											
Toronto						Baltimore					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
LEwis lf	5	1	2	1	CPittsn dh	3	0	0	0		
Yescors lf	5	1	2	0	MTead 3b	3	0	0	0		
JBautst rf	4	1	2	2	Marks rf	4	0	1	0		
Wells cf	4	1	0	0	Waggon 1b	4	0	0	0		
Lind dh	3	0	0	0	Adams cf	3	1	1	0		
A.Hill 2b	4	0	0	0	Pie lf	3	1	1	0		
Overy lf	4	0	0	0	Tatum c	2	0	1	0		
Encnc 3b	4	0	0	0	SMoore ph	1	0	0	0		
JMolin c	4	0	1	0	Lugo 2b	3	0	0	0		
Totals	37	3	3	Totals	31	2	7	2			
Toronto						Baltimore					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morrow W,6-6	7	5	2	2	2	8					
Rzepczynski H,2	1-3	1	0	0	0	0					
Fraser c	0	0	0	0	0	0					
S.Downes H,18	2-3	0	0	0	0	0					
G.Duggs H,18	2-3	0	0	0	0	1					
Camp S,1-2	1-3	0	0	0	0	0					
INDIANS 4, TIGERS 3, GAME 1											
Detroit						Cleveland					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
AJcksn cf	4	1	1	0	Brantly cf	4	0	2	1		
Damon dh	3	0	0	0	J.Nik 2b	3	0	0	0		
Francor 2b	3	0	1	2	CSauter 1b	4	0	0	0		
McCarb lf	3	1	0	0	Hafner dh	4	1	0	0		
Bosch lf	3	1	0	0	LaPort 1b	4	1	1	0		
CGuilln 2b	4	0	1	2	Duncan rf	2	1	1	0		
Finge 3b	3	0	1	1	Keans pr-rf	0	0	0	0		
Avila c	2	0	0	0	Crowe lf	4	0	1	1		
Santiago ss	4	0	1	0	Donald ss	4	1	1	0		
Totals	29	3	6	Totals	31	4	8	3			
Detroit						Cleveland					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brantley (1), DP—Cleveland 3, LOB—Detroit 6, Cleveland 9, 2B—Damon (22), Inge (2), LaPorta (8), Donald (4), SB—A.Jackson (16), Inge (2), Brantley (1).											
ATHLETICS 6, ROYALS 5											
Oakland						Kansas City					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Crisp cf	5	0	0	0	Pdsdnk lf	4	1	1	0		
Barton lb	5	2	3	0	Kendall c	2	0	0	1		
KSouzak c	5	1	2	0	Deless cf	4	0	0	0		
Kozminz 2b	5	2	2	0	CSauter 1b	4	0	0	0		
ARoss 2b	5	2	2	0	JGuillon dh	4	0	0	0		
M.Ellis dh	5	0	1	0	Callaso 3b	4	1	2	0		
Carson rf	3	0	1	0	Maier rf	4	1	0	0		
Gross ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Awles 2b	3	1	0	0		
RDavis lf	3	0	0	0	YBtncr ss	3	1	2	4		
Pmgtm ss	4	0	2	0							
Totals	41	6	6	Totals	31	5	7	5			
Oakland						Kansas City					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cahill	6-3	5	5	5	4	3					
Blevins	12-3	0	0	0	0	1					
Breslow W,4-2	1	0	0	0	1	0					
A.Bailey S,19-22	1	1	0	0	0	1					
RED SOX 3, RANGERS 2, 11 INNINGS,											
Texas						Boston					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Andrus ss	5	0	0	0	Scutaro ss	4	2	1	0		
MYong 3b	4	0	0	0	DMcMn cf	3	1	0	0		
Kinsler 2b	5	0	0	0	Ortiz dh	4	0	0	1		
Guerrr dh	4	1	1	0	Yaukils 1b	4	0	2	2		
Hamtn lf-cf	4	2	1	0	ABellet 3b	3	0	0	0		
N.Cruz rf	4	0	2	1	J.Drew rf	4	0	0	0		
BMolin c	4	0	0	0	CMam cf	4	0	0	0		
C.Davis 1b	3	0	0	0	Hall 2b	4	0	0	0		

Borbon cf	3	0	0	0	Cash c	2	0	0	0			
D.Mrph ph-lf	1	0	0	0	Shealy ph	1	0	0	0			
					Brown c	1	0	0	0			
Totals	37	2	7	2	Totals	34	3	6	3			
Texas												
Texas	000	002	000	00								
Boston	100	000	001	01	—	2	—	3	—			
One out when winning run scored.												
E-Ogando (1), DP—Texas 1, Boston 1, LOB—Texas 5, Boston 6, 2B—Hamilton (29), B.McDonald (10), Youkilis (22), Cameron (8), SB—Kinsler (9), N.Cruz (10), CS—Guerrero (4), N.Cruz (3), S-D.McDonald 2, SF—Youkilis.												
Texas												
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
CLee	9	6	2	2	1	6						
Ogando L,3-1	1	0	1	1	2	0						
O'Day	3	1	0	0	0	0						
Boston												
Lackey	7	7	2	2	2	3						
D.Bard	1	0	0	0	1	0						
Papelbon	2	0	0	0	0	0						
DeLarmen W,3-2	1	0	0	0	0	0						
Ogando pitched to 3 batters in the 11th.												
Umpires—Home, Bill Hohn; First, Gary Darling; Second, Bruce Dreckman; Third, Paul Emmel. T-258. A-37,444 (37,402).												
RAYS 10, YANKEES 5												
Tampa Bay						New York						
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Zobrist rf	5	0	1	0	Jeter ss	5	0	1	0			
Crwrd lf	5	0	0	0	O'Swisher rf	4	1	0	0			
Longori 3b	4	3	2	0	Teiver 1b	4	1	1	1			
C.Pena 1b	5	1	4	3	AdRdgz 2b	4	0	1	1			
Joyce dh	3	1	1	0	Cano 2b	5	1	1	0			
Jaso c	4	1	1	0	Posada dh	5	1	2	0			
Bjornson c	4	2	1	0	Grunds cf	5	0	0	0			
Bartlett ss	4	0	1	0	Cervelli c	2	0	1	0			
Triggs 2b	5	1	5	5	Gardner lf	3	0	1	2			
Totals	38	10	13	10	Totals	35	5	8	5			
Tampa Bay						New York						
IP	021	021	041	010	010	—	10	—	5	—	5	
A.RoJohanson (3), DP—New York 1, LOB—Tampa Bay 4, New York 10, 2B—Longoria (29), C.Pena (11), A.Rodriguez (21), Cano (24), HR—C.Pena (19), Brignac (4), Teixeira (8), Posada (1). SB—Bartlett (5), Cervelli (1). SF—Jaso, B.Upton.												
Tampa Bay												
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Niemann W,8-2	6	3	6	4	4	4	6					
Benoit	2-3	0	0	0	1	1	0					
Cormier	2-3	1	0	0	0	1	0					
Balfour	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Sonsntaine	1	1	1	1	1	0	0					
A.J.Burnett L,7-8	2	4	4	4	0	1						
Moseley	3	5	4	4	3	2						
Gaudin	4	4	3	2	1	5						
A.J.Burnett pitched to 2 batters in the 4th.												
HRP—by A.J.Burnett (Bartlett, Longoria), WP—A.J.Burnett.												
Umpires—Home, D.J. Reyburn; First, Marvin Hudson; Second, Jim Wolf; Third, Derryll Cousins. T-335. A-48,957 (50,287).												
Friday's Schedule												
ANGELS 3, MARINERS 2												
Seattle												
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Izuzuki rf	4	0	0	0	E.Ayar ss	3	1	1	0			
Figgins 2b	4	0	1	0	K.Rodrigz 2b	4	1	3	0			
FGITZ cf	4	1	1	0	B.Abreu rf	4	0	1	0			
Jobito 3b	4	0	0	0	T.Hrntz cf	4	0	1	0			
Ktchm dh	4	0	0	0	H.Matsuhi dh	4	0	1	0			
MSKs lf	3	1	2	0	Napoli 1b	3	1	1	0			
RJHnsn c	3	0	0	0	J.Rivera lf	3	0	1	0			
Walton ss	3	0	0	0	C.Rand 3b	3	0	1	0			
Totals	32	2	7	2	Totals	33	3	10	2			
Seattle						Los Angeles						
IP	000	000	200	—	2	IP	000	000	00x	—	3	
Los Angeles												
IP	000	000	200	—	2	IP	000	000	00x	—	3	
DP—Seattle 2, LOB—Seattle 3, Los Angeles 5, 2B—H Kendrick (25), H Matsui (44), Napoli (14), HR—Smoak (9), SF—Gutierrez (1), E.Ayar (5), CS—Figgins (5), M.Saunders (2).												
Seattle												
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
F.Hernandez L,7-6	8	10	3	3	0	3						
Jr.Weaver W,9-5	7	6	2	2	0	5						
Rodney H,15-5	1	1	0	0	0	1						
Fuentes, J,7-21	1	0	0	0	0	0						
HRP—by F.Hernandez (Ayar), WP—Jr.Weaver.												
Umpires—Home, Tim Timmer; First, Tim Davidson; Second, Alfonso Marquez; Third, Tim Tschida.												
T-222. A-41,449 (45,285).												
NL Boxes												
GIANTS 8, METS 4												
New York												
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Pagan rf	4	0	0	0	Torres cf	5	1	1	3			
Cora 2b	3	0	0	0	A.Schubt 2b	5	0	0	0			
Turner ph-2b	1	0	0	0	H.Flyff rf	5	1	1	0			
DWright 3b	3	0	1	1	Burrell cf	4	2	2	1			
Beltran cf	4	1	2	0	Posey lf	1	1	0	0			
L Davis c	4	2	2	3	Schmidt pr-rf	1	1	1	0			
Joyce dh	3	0	0	0	Urbie 1b	3	1	2	1			
Barb 3b	4	0	0	0	Sandow lf	4	1	3	3			
Rtjead ss	3	0	0	0	Renters ss	3	0	0	0			
Takshp ph	1	0	0	0	M.Cain p	2	0	1	0			
Nieve p	1	0	0	0	IShasky ph	1	0	0	0			
Franco ph	1	0	0	0	R.ay p	0	0	0	0			
Dessens p	3	0	0	0	A.Ffard p	0	0	0	0			
Thole ph	1	1	1	0	CSaill p	0	0	0	0			
Frard ph	0	0	0	0	W.Bryan p	0	0	0	0			
Carter ph	1	0	1	0								
Totals	33	4	0	0	Totals	34	8	12	8			
New York						San Francisco						
IP	000	000	200	—	8	IP	000	20x	—	8		
DP—New York 1, LOB—New York 6, San Francisco 7, 2B—Posey (7), Urbie (16), Sandow (20), M.Cain (1), 3B—Beltran (1), HR—D.McCain (13), Torres (8), Posey (8), SB—Pagan (20), S-D.McCain 1, SF—O'Drighit.												
New York												
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Takahashi L,7-4	22-3	7	6	6	0	1						
Nieves	11-3	0	0	0	0	2						
Valdes	21-3	3	2	2	1	0						
Dessens	2-3	2	2	0	1	0						
Rodriguez	1	0	0	0	0	2						
San Francisco												
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
M.Cain W,7-8	7	4	2	2	1	3						
Affeldt	1	0	1	1	1	0						
S.Casilla	2-3	2	1	1	0	0						
HRP—by Valdes (Urbie), by S.Casilla (Rtjeada).												
Umpires—Home, Mike Estabrook; First, Phil Cuzzi; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Brian O'Mora.												
T-2,47. A-42,599 (41,915).												
CARDINALS 2, DODGERS 0												
Los Angeles												
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Furcal ss	4	0	2	0	Flores 3b	2	0	1	0			
Wright 2b	4	0	0	0	Rasmus cf	4	0	0	0			
Ethier rf	4	0	0	0	Posey 1b	3	1	0	0			
Lyon 1b	4	0	1	0	Holliday lf	4	0	2	0			
DWright 2b	4	0	2	0	J.ay rf	3	1	0	0			
Blake 3b	4	0	0	0	McClain p	3	0	0	0			
Paul lf	3	0	1	0	Miles ph	0	0	0	0			
Kaup c	3	0	0	0	T.Willie ph	0	0	0	0			
Alfonso p	3	0	0	0	Frank p	0	0	0	0			
A.Ellis c	3	0	0	0	Y.Molm c	2	0	1	0			
Kuroda p	2	0	0	0	Schmidt 2b	3	0	1	1			
Gandrs lf	1	0	0	0	B.Ryan ph-ss	1	0	0	0			
Totals	31	0	6	0	Totals	27	2	5	2			
Los Angeles						St. Louis						
IP	000	000	000	00x	—	2	IP	000	000	00x	—	2
E—Dwight (1), DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 9, 2B—Furcal (7), Wright (10), Willie (1), Flores (13), Schumaker (12), CS—Jay (2), S-Miles 1, SF—Bryan.												
Los Angeles												
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Kuroda L,7-8	6	4	1	1	1	8						
Jeff Weaver	1	0	0	0	2	0						
Wright	5	1	1	1	2	0						
McClellan H,3-2	6	5	2	1	0	0						
T.Miller H,7	2	1	0	0	0	1						
HRP—by Kuroda (1-3), WP—Kuroda 2.												
Umpires—Home, Greg Gibson; First, Brian Knight; Second, Gerry Davis; Third, Ron Kulpa.												
T-3,00. A-43,667 (43,975).												
PIRATES 12, ASTROS 6												
Houston												
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Bourn cf	5	0	1	0	A.MCCf cf	4	2	1	0			
Kipp 2b	4	0	0	0	O.Tabata lf	5	2	2	2			
Calkins lf	1	1	0	0	N.Walton 2b	5	5	3	2			
Braxton lf	4	0	0	0	G.Jones 1b	5	2	2	2			

Wainwright pitches Cards to shutout win over Dodgers

ST. LOUIS — Adam Wainwright pitched six sharp innings to remain unbeaten at home and Skip Schumaker and Brendan Ryan each drove in a run, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 on Saturday.

Wainwright (14-5) has allowed just one earned run in his last 29 1-3 innings, lowering his ERA to 2.02. He improved to 10-0 with a 1.31 ERA in 10 starts at Busch Stadium.

The All-Star right-hander gave up five hits and walked one while winning his fourth consecutive start and sixth in the last seven.

St. Louis has won four in a row and has outscored Los Angeles 17-5 while winning the first three games of the four-game series.

Kyle McClellan followed Wainwright with two innings of one-hit relief. With a runner on first and two outs in the ninth, Ryan Franklin came on to retire Casey Blake for his 17th save in 18 opportunities.



AP photo

St. Louis Cardinals' Jon Jay, right, is congratulated by teammate Jason LaRue after scoring on a double by Skip Schumaker during the fourth inning against the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday in St. Louis.

Hiroki Kuroda (7-8) gave up one run and four hits over six innings for Los Angeles.

REDS 8, ROCKIES 1

CINCINNATI — Edinson Volquez gave a throwback performance in his return from elbow surgery, allowing only three hits over six innings, and Cincinnati cracked four homers.

Volquez (1-0) made it back ahead of schedule from sur-

gery last Aug. 3 to rebuild his right elbow. The Reds' former ace pitched like one, striking out nine while hitting 95 mph with his fastball.

Drew Stubbs homered in his first two at-bats against Colorado left-hander Jorge De La Rosa (3-2), who was hit hard in his second outing since he recovered from a torn tendon in his left middle finger. Brandon Phillips added a three-run shot, and

Jonny Gomes homered off Jhoulys Chacin.

MARLINS 2, NATIONALS 0

MIAMI — Josh Johnson and three relievers combined on an 11-hit shutout, leading the Marlins to the win.

The Nationals went 0 for 9 with runners in scoring position and stranded 10.

Johnson (10-3) struck out seven and walked none in six innings, lowering his NL-leading ERA to 1.62. The All-Star pitcher has not allowed more than two runs in his past 12 starts, pitching at least six innings each time.

PHILLIES 4, CUBS 1

CHICAGO — Placido Polanco, just off the disabled list, hit a tying single with two outs in the ninth inning and Philadelphia rallied for four runs against wild closer Carlos Marmol.

Chad Durbin (1-1) pitched a scoreless eighth for the win and Brad Lidge got three outs for his seventh save in 10 tries.

Chicago won the first two games of the series and

appeared on its way to making it three straight with a 1-0 lead. Marmol (2-2) struck out the side in the ninth Friday to get the save.

BREWERS 6, BRAVES 3

ATLANTA — Corey Hart hit a three-run double in Milwaukee's five-run seventh, and Chris Narveson outpitched Tim Hudson to lead the Brewers to the win.

Prince Fielder hit his 21st homer in Milwaukee's big seventh and was hit by a pitch in the eighth, leading to ejections for Braves reliever Jonny Venters and manager Bobby Cox.

Matt Diaz and Eric Hinske homered for Atlanta.

PIRATES 12, ASTROS 6

PITTSBURGH — Neil Walker had three hits, drove in two runs and scored three times, helping the Pirates snap a seven-game losing streak.

Jose Tabata and Lastings Milledge each had two hits and two RBIs as every Pittsburgh position player except for leadoff hitter

Andrew McCutchen drove in at least one run. The Pirates beat Houston for the first time in eight meetings this season.

GIANTS 8, METS 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Buster Posey and Andres Torres homered, and Matt Cain extended San Francisco's scoreless streak against the Mets to 24 innings before New York finally scored in a loss to the Giants.

The drives by Posey and Torres against Hisanori Takahashi (7-4) helped stake the Giants to a 6-0 lead after three innings.

PADRES 8, DIAMONDBACKS 5

SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn Jr. hit an inside-the-park homer, Yorvit Torrealba drove in four runs and San Diego beat Arizona.

Torrealba's two-run shot gave the NL West leaders a 4-3 lead in the third inning. All-Star slugger Adrian Gonzalez broke a 4-all tie with his 20th home run in the fifth, a solo shot.

— The Associated Press

Rivera's HR helps Angels top Ms

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Juan Rivera hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning, Mike Napoli also went deep and the Los Angeles Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 7-6 Saturday night after blowing a five-run lead against the AL's lowest-scoring team.

Brian Sweeney (1-1), working his second inning of relief, retired his first two batters in the seventh before Rivera drove a 1-0 pitch to left-center for his 11th home run.

Angels left-hander Joe Saunders allowed five runs — four earned — and 10 hits over six innings and left with a 6-5 lead before Kevin Jepsen gave up a tying homer to Josh Bard leading off the seventh.

Jepsen (2-1) pitched one inning for the win, and Brian Fuentes followed Fernando Rodney out of the bullpen with a hitless ninth for his 18th save in 22 attempts.

Ryan Rowland-Smith, who has a 1-9 record, was charged with six runs — five earned — and eight hits over 3 1-3 innings, raising his ERA to 6.18. The Australian-born left-hander's only victory came in an interleague game against Cincinnati, when he beat the Reds 1-0 with six scoreless innings.

In 17 starts this season, Rowland-Smith has left a game leading only three times — and just once since April 17. But this time, his teammates got him off the hook after he departed with a 6-4 deficit.

The Mariners got three in the fourth on an RBI double by Jose Lopez and run-scoring singles by Justin Smoak and Josh Bard. Smoak, who came to the Mariners in a multiplayer trade that sent 2008 AL Cy Young Award winner Cliff Lee to Texas on July 9, homered in the seventh off Saunders for his third hit, cutting the Angels' lead to 6-5.

RAYS 10, YANKEES 5

NEW YORK — On the day George Steinbrenner was laid to rest in Florida, the New York Yankees gave a performance that would've riled up The Boss.

Reid Brignac had his first two-homer game and drove in a career-high five runs and Carlos Pena homered and had three RBIs, helping the Tampa Bay Rays silence the Yankee Stadium crowd Saturday with a 10-5 victory.



AP photo

Los Angeles Angels' Reggie Willits, below, is forced out at second as Seattle Mariners shortstop Jack Wilson makes a late throw to first as he attempts to get Howard Kendrick at first during the second inning Saturday in Anaheim, Calif.

Hours earlier, the Yankees paid tribute to longtime public address announcer Bob Sheppard during Old-Timers Day festivities. Sheppard died last Sunday at 99.

At a cemetery in Trinity, Fla., about a half-hour drive from Steinbrenner's home in Tampa, the late owner's casket was placed inside a mausoleum Saturday afternoon. About 40 people attended the brief ceremony, including his four children, wife Joan and Yankees employees.

Steinbrenner died of a heart attack Tuesday at 80.

RED SOX 3, RANGERS 2, 11 INNINGS

BOSTON — Kevin Youkilis doubled home the tying run off Cliff Lee with two outs in the ninth inning, then drove in the winner with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th as Boston beat Texas.

A leadoff walk and a throwing error by reliever Alexi Ogando (3-1) helped the Red Sox rally in the 11th.

Manny Delcarmen (3-2) pitched a perfect inning after being activated from the disabled list.

Texas, which lost its last four games

before the All-Star break, had won the first two against Boston but is 5-9 in its past 14 games. The Red Sox won for just the third time in 10 games.

TWINS 3, WHITE SOX 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Carl Pavano picked up right where he left off before the All-Star break, pitching a seven-hitter for Minnesota against Chicago.

Pavano (11-6) prompted a rousing ovation from the sellout crowd at Target Field when he returned to the mound for the ninth inning, and he complied with his fourth complete game this season.

Omar Vizquel started the White Sox ninth with a double and Alex Rios moved him up with a groundout. Paul Konerko, who hit an RBI single in the first and smacked his 21st homer in the fourth, struck out on three pitches. Pavano pumped his fist, and the fans went wild.

INDIANS 4, TIGERS 3, 1ST GAME

CLEVELAND — Trevor Crowe singled in the go-ahead run with two outs in the seventh inning and Cleveland beat Detroit in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Fausto Carmona (9-7) outlasted Detroit's Justin Verlander in a matchup of All-Star right-handers. A wild Carmona fell behind 3-0 in the first inning, but got stronger while the Tigers' ace faded.

BLUE JAYS 3, ORIOLES 2

BALTIMORE — Jose Bautista hit his major league-leading 25th homer in the eighth inning, a two-run shot off Jason Berken that provided Toronto with a comeback victory over Baltimore.

Kevin Gregg walked the bases loaded with two outs in the Baltimore ninth, but Shawn Camp retired Cesar Izturis to earn his first save.

ATHLETICS 6, ROYALS 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Kouzmanoff had three RBIs and Adam Rosales drove in the tiebreaking run against Joakim Soria in the ninth inning with his third single, leading Oakland past Kansas City.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

All times MDT											
American League											
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
New York	57	33	.633	—	—	8-2	L-1	29-14	28-19		
Tampa Bay	55	35	.611	2	—	8-2	W-1	26-20	29-15		
Boston	52	39	.571	5½	3½	3-7	W-1	30-19	22-20		
Toronto	46	45	.505	11½	9½	5-5	W-2	24-22	22-23		
Baltimore	29	61	.322	28	26	5-5	L-2	16-27	13-34		
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Chicago	50	40	.556	—	—	8-2	L-2	27-19	23-21		
Detroit	48	40	.545	1	6	6-4	L-3	32-13	16-27		
Minnesota	48	43	.527	2½	7½	4-6	W-2	28-18	20-25		
Kansas City	39	51	.433	11	16	4-6	L-5	18-23	21-28		
Cleveland	36	54	.400	14	19	4-6	W-2	19-22	17-32		
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Texas	52	39	.571	—	—	4-6	L-1	31-19	21-20		
Los Angeles	50	44	.532	3½	7	4-6	W-3	27-20	23-24		
Oakland	45	46	.495	7	10½	5-5	W-4	26-20	19-26		
Seattle	35	56	.385	17	20½	1-9	L-4	21-24	14-32		

National League											
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Atlanta	53	38	.582	—	—	5-5	L-2	31-12	22-26		
Philadelphia	48	42	.533	4½	1½	6-4	W-1	25-17	23-25		
New York	48	43	.527	5	2	3-7	L-3	30-16	18-27		
Florida	43	47	.478	9½	6½	6-4	W-1	22-24	21-23		
Washington	40	51	.440	13	10	5-5	L-1	25-21	15-30		
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Cincinnati	51	41	.554	—	—	5-5	W-2	29-19	22-22		
St. Louis	50	41	.549	½	—	6-4	W-4	30-15	20-26		
Milwaukee	42	50	.457	9	8½	5-5	W-2	20-26	22-24		
Chicago	41	51	.446	10	9½	6-4	L-1	22-24	19-27		
Houston	37	54	.407	13½	13	5-5	L-1	20-26	17-28		
Pittsburgh	31	59	.344	19	18½	2-8	W-1	20-21	11-38		
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
San Diego	53	37	.589	—	—	6-4	W-3	29-19	24-18		
San Francisco	50	41	.549	3½	—	9-1	W-5	28-17	22-24		
Colorado	49	41	.544	4	½	6-4	L-3	31-16	18-25		
Los Angeles	49	42	.538	4½	1	4-6	L-3	28-18	21-24		
Arizona	34	57	.374	19½	16	2-8	L-3	21-25	13-32		

American League		Friday's Games	
Cleveland 8, Detroit 2		N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 4	
Toronto 4, Baltimore 2		Texas 8, Boston 4	
Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 4		Oakland 5, Kansas City 1	
L.A. Angels 3, Seattle 2			
Saturday's Games		Sunday's Games	
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3, 1st game		Tampa Bay 10, N.Y. Yankees 5	
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2		Minnesota 3, Chicago White Sox 2	
Oakland 6, Kansas City 5		Boston 3, Texas 2, 11 innings	
L.A. Angels 7, Seattle 6		Detroit at Cleveland, late	
Monday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.		Texas at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.	
Cleveland at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.		Toronto at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.	
Boston at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.		Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.	
National League		Friday's Games	
Chicago Cubs 4, Philadelphia 3		Houston 5, Pittsburgh 2	
Cincinnati 3, Colorado 2		Washington 4, Florida 0	
Milwaukee 9, Arizona 3		St. Louis 8, L.A. Dodgers 4	
San Diego 12, Atlanta 1		San Francisco 1, N.Y. Mets 0	
Saturday's Games		Sunday's Games	
Philadelphia 4, Chicago Cubs 1		St. Louis 2, L.A. Dodgers 0	
Pittsburgh 12, Houston 6		Cincinnati 8, Colorado 1	
Milwaukee 6, Atlanta 3		Florida 2, Washington 0	
San Diego 8, Arizona 5		San Francisco 8, N.Y. Mets 4	
Monday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Colorado (Cook 3-5) at Cincinnati (TrWood 0-0), 11:10 a.m.		Philadelphia at St. Louis, 5:05 p.m.	
Washington (Stammen 2-3) at Florida (Sanabia 0-1), 11:10 a.m.		Washington at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.	
Houston (Oswalt 6-10) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 5-7), 11:35 a.m.		N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.	
Milwaukee (M.Parra 3-6) at Atlanta (D.Lowe 9-8), 11:35 a.m.			
L.A. Dodgers (Padilla 4-2) at St. Louis (Suppan 0-5), 12:15 p.m.			
Arizona (E.Jackson 6-7) at San Diego (Correa 5-6), 2:05 p.m.			
N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 7-5) at San Francisco (J.Sanchez 7-6), 2:05 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Halladay 10-7) at Chicago Cubs (Gorzelanny 4-5), 6:05 p.m.			

Late Negro League players' legacies finally set in stone

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — James "Sap" Ivory's legacy will finally be set in stone.

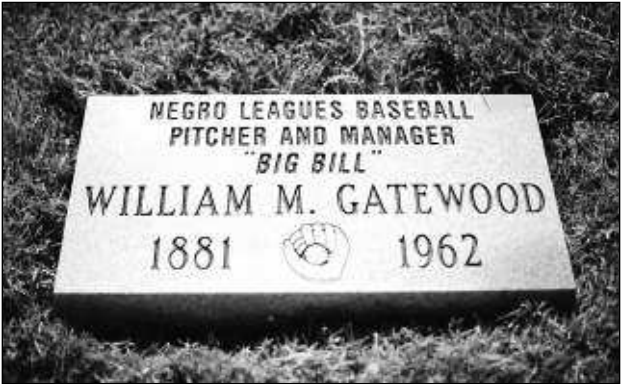
The late Birmingham Black Barons first baseman will soon become the 20th former Negro Leagues player to receive a headstone as part a project started six years ago by an Illinois physician who wanted to make sure they didn't lie forgotten in unadorned anonymity.

The Negro Leagues Grave Marker Project seeks out former Negro League players buried without headstones and uses donations to buy them one.

"They played in anonymity," said Dr. Jeremy Krock, an anesthesiologist from Peoria, Ill. "Now, we don't want them to spend eternity in anonymity."

"I hope people will see the grave and realize that man is important. He played Negro League baseball. Maybe it will cause somebody to go out and see what the Negro Leagues is all about."

Some of the graves lie



AP photo

The new gravestone of William 'Big Bill' Gatewood, a former Negro Leagues baseball pitcher and manager, at Memorial Cemetery in Columbia, Mo.

unmarked for decades. Negro League pitcher and manager William "Big Bill" Gatewood finally got a grave marker in Alsip, Ill., in June nearly 50 years after his death.

Ivory's family will have a much shorter wait following his death from a stroke on Oct. 22, 2008. His gravestone is still being fashioned, but his widow, Wessie Ivory, was to be honored Saturday evening as part of the annual Jerry

Malloy Negro League Conference in Birmingham.

The project now aims to put headstones identifying the players as veterans of the Negro Leagues in the city where the conference is held each year. Krock and his volunteers are trying to raise money for a growing waiting list that includes more than a dozen players buried without grave markers, including Hall of Famers Pete Hill and

Solomon White.

The headstone would be meaningful to her husband, Wessie Ivory said. Also to their three children and seven grandchildren.

"He'd realize that people do care," she said. "It means a lot."

Ivory played for the Birmingham Black Barons — Satchel Paige's former team — from 1958-60, when the Negro American League shut down. The closest he came to the majors was a tryout with the San Francisco Giants in 1957.

He finished his career in 1963 playing in Mexico, Wessie Ivory said. She said the family had planned to put in a headstone later this year, but now they will be spared the expense.

A former machinist, Ivory is buried at Elmwood Cemetery, about a mile and a half from the home where Wessie Ivory still lives. The headstone will let Elmwood visitors know of his baseball career, and serve as a

reminder of the anonymity of most Negro League players.

The state's biggest sports icon, legendary Alabama football coach Bear Bryant, also is buried at Elmwood.

But Ivory, at least, will get his due.

"It's important because it gives them final recognition," said Larry Lester, a Negro League historian who lives in Kansas City, Mo.

Lester said having headstones made and installing them typically costs \$600 to \$800, depending on the cemetery. Most of the donations have come from the some 750 members of the Society for American Baseball Research, with about \$9,000 having been raised since 2004, he said.

"This was a time where players didn't make very much money," said Dwayne Isgrig, who works for a St. Louis insurance company and helped with the Gatewood headstone. "They didn't have a pension system

in place. Some of them died in poverty and their family didn't have the money to lay a grave marker.

"It brings some dignity in death so that these individuals are recognized for their contributions to the game of baseball."

The labor frequently comes from Krock and other volunteers, such as Isgrig. A couple of ceremonies have drawn 50 to 100 people, Lester said, but others included just the volunteers and groundskeepers.

"We're relying heavily on word of mouth," Krock said. "We're a generous group ... and we're just slowly getting it done."

"It's not based on how famous a player you were or anything like that. Now, we're starting to identify more unmarked graves than we have funds for. Now we have a waiting list. There are little-known players and there are two National Baseball Hall of Famers on that list."

B A B E R U T H S O F T B A L L



Courtesy photo

Riot claim state title

The Twin Falls All Star Riot 14U Softball team won the Babe Ruth State Championship July 8-10 in Meridian. Pictured, from left, front row: Courtney Ellis, Kennedy Traveller, Morgan Stanger, Makenzie Swafford, Cortney Nolan and Bailey Phillips; back row: Coach Ron Hinojos, Morgan Harshbarger, Megan Lounsbury, Jera Johnson, Bethany Myers, Brynli Bartlett, Megan Hinojos, coach Leslie Phillips and manager Sherri Ellis. Not pictured: Avery Gaines and Kelly Jund.



Courtesy photo

Gary White Award

Pete Lopez, right, received the Gary White Award from Tri-Cities Parks & Recreation Director Mary Anderson, far left. The award is presented annually by Elayne White, second from left, to a parent, coach or volunteers in appreciation for their commitment and dedication to the ideals of fairness, sportsmanship and teamwork for area youth. Lopez was recognized for his many years of coaching in the community. Also pictured are Kilie White and Michelle White.

Your Scores

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS TUESDAY NO TAP		266, Bonnie Draper 244, Mona Neill 238, LaVona Young 235.	Vining 188, LaVona Young 176
MEN'S SERIES: Joshua Groves 756, Dennis Seckel 712, Blaine Ross 712, Con Moser 691.		THURSDAY A.M.	THURSDAY NO TAP
MEN'S GAMES: Joshua Groves 268, Blaine Ross 262, Con Moser 356, Dennis Seckel 254.		MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 631, Ron Barrett 618, Keith Kulm 611, Con Moser 571.	MEN'S SERIES: Ian DeVries 768, Brad Eslinger 672, Jerry Seabolt 671, Dennis Seckel 655.
LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Draper 658, Mona Neill 649, Jessie Biggerstaff 620, LaVona Young 609.		MEN'S GAMES: Bill Boren 238, Tom Smith 227, Myron Schoreder 224, Ron Barrett 224.	MEN'S GAMES: Ian DeVries 276, Dennis Seckel 268, Brad Eslinger 263, Jerry Seabolt 246.
LADIES GAMES: Jessie Biggerstaff		LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Draper 520, Betty Wartgow 517, Linda Vining 501, Kimmie Lee 474.	LADIES SERIES: Tracey Hoffman 758, Cindy Jo Garrett 479, Angel Olson 472, Patti Eslinger 409.
		LADIES GAMES: Bonnie Draper 192, Betty Wartgow 192, Linda	LADIES GAMES: Tracey Hoffman 266, Cindy Jo Garrett 187, Amy Andreason 182, Charlene Spencer 162.

Twin Falls Co-ed Softball standings

Twin Falls Co-ed Softball League standings Through June 30 Upper League		Middle League 2		Boys N Girls Club	
Team	W-L	Sallywags	6-1	FHS	3-4
Alnco	7-0	Westerra	6-1	Masterballers	3-4
Twelve Pack	5-2	Superior Door	4-3	Serinity Funeral Chapel	1-6
Jerome Cheese/Giltner	3-4	MV Merchants	3-4	Lower League 2	
Off in the Shower	3-4	Commercial tire/Hearing Aid	2-5	Trinity Homes	7-0
Bennan's Carpet	2-5	Pocket/Valley Beef	0-7	Rockers	5-2
Coors Light	1-6	Middle League 3		Hammertime	3-4
Middle League 1		Fred Meyer	6-0	PSI/Les Wilson Trucking	2-5
Budlight/Pocket	5-2	Plew Construction	6-0	DX2/KJ Lawn	2-5
Sneaky	5-2	Woody's	5-0	TF Care Center	2-5
New Age Ballers	4-3	Coca Cola	4-3	Lower League 3	
WoW/ICB	4-3	AFS	0-7	Battlecats	5-2
Eaton Drilling	3-4	First Fed	0-7	Oasis	5-2
Dairy Facts	0-7	Lower League 1		Bat Crackers	4-3
		TF Merchants	5-2	Asylon Gaming	3-4
		Brew Crew/Enjoy Wireless	4-3	Applegate	2-5
				DL Evans	2-5

R C R A C I N G

Corle, Sawers win at Almosta Ranch

Below are CORR Racing results and point standings through July 10. The next race is July 24 at Almosta Ranch RC Track.

CORR Racing		July 10): 1. Magic Valley Motors 21, 2. A T V Safety 14.5, 3. Holland Chiropractic 12.5, 4. Standard Printing 10, 5. Twin Falls Care 8, 6. Ford Moving 7, Pro-Masters of MV 5.5.
Brushless Shorts Course: 1. James Corle (Magic Valley Motors), 2. Low Edinger (Holland Chiropractic), 3. Austin Allred (Pro-Masters of MV), 4. Chris Marsh (A T V Safety), 5. Casey Clements (Standard Printing).		Short Course Box Class: 1. Ryan Sawers (Whites/Reynolds), 2. Casey Clements (Fairbanks Painting).
Brushless Shorts Course point standings (Through		Short Course Box Class point standings (Through July 10): 1. Fairbanks Painting 21, 2. Water Town CC 20, 3. Oregon Trail Camp 18.5, 4. Whites/Reynolds 11.5.

G O L F

Hill, Beaver win T.F. ladies honors

Pat Hill and Carolyn Beaver were the winners as the Twin Falls Golf Club Ladies played Beat the Pro this month. Hill shot a net 66 and Beaver a net 68 as they topped Mike Hamblin's 69.

The ladies also played for May Golf of the Month after May's outing was postponed by inclement weather. Hill shot a 79 to win the gross title, while Beaver's 8 won the net crown.

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Following are area sports announcements submitted to the *Times-News*.

FILER SOCCER HOLDS OPEN FIELDS

FILER — Open fields time 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.

MVC FOOTBALL STARTS WEIGHT PROGRAM MONDAY

Magic Valley Christian School will begin a weight program for its football team at 5 p.m., Monday. Information: Ed Simons Jr. at 358-2823.

FILER HOLDS FOOTBALL CAMP

FILER — Filer High School's summer football camp will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Filer High School football field. Grades 5-8 will attend from 9 to 11 a.m., with grades 9-12 attending from 6-8 p.m. The cost is \$20 and includes a camp T-shirt. Information: Russ Burnham at 543-6249 or 521-7096.

GOODING TENNIS CAMP NEARS

GOODING — Gooding Summer Tennis Camp will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 30 at the tennis courts behind Gooding High School. The camp includes lesson in forehand, backhand, net play and scoring. The cost is \$25 per student and includes a T-shirt. Information: 358-5426.

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., Monday through Monday, July 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 camp is \$40, and the high school camp costs \$65. Each camp will be capped at 80 participants and is designed to increase agility, speed, strength, coordination and endurance.

CRHS FOOTBALL HOSTS TWO CAMPS

Canyon Ridge High School will host two football camps Tuesday through Thursday. The Little Riverhawks Football Camp will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. and is for players in grades 3-6. The cost is \$20 and registration will be held at 3 p.m., July 20. A linemen camp for grades 7-12 will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$20. Former Seattle Seahawks lineman Terry Dion will instruct at both camps. Information: Bill Hicks at 360-490-2980.

T.F. LADIES HOST RALLY FOR THE CURE TOURNEY

The Twin Falls Golf Club Ladies will hold a Rally for the Cure golf tournament Thursday. The cost is \$20, which will be donated to breast cancer research. The cost also includes a subscription to a magazine of your choice for a year. Participants should arrive by 7:30 a.m., with play beginning with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Players are encouraged to wear pink to support breast cancer awareness. Awards, cake and pink champagne follow play. Information: Patty Lee at 731-2321.

JRD HOLDS KIDS FITNESS NIGHTS

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer Kids Summer Fitness Nights this Thursday, Thursday, Aug. 5 and Thursday, Aug. 19. The cost is \$5 per night and youth in grades 2-8 are invited to participate. Each night features games, crafts, swimming and pizza. Information: 324-3389 or www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com.

BUHL TO HOST THREE-DAY TOURNEY

BUHL — Buhl Youth Baseball, in conjunction with Sawtooth Baseball, will host a Minors and

Majors baseball tournament Friday through Sunday, July 25. There is a four-game guarantee. Camping will be available and College of Idaho coach Shawn Humberger will offer a free hitting clinic. Information: http://sawtoothbaseball.com.

JEROME OPTIMIST CLUB HOLDS SCRAMBLE

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist Club will hold a golf tournament Saturday at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome. The cost is \$50 per person and includes cart rental. The four-player scramble begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Information: Julie Stadelman at 324-5469 or 308-2750.

BURLEY 3-ON-3 HOOPS TOURNNEY NEARS

The Ryan Thomas Photography Burley 3-on-3 Basketball Shootout will be held 9 a.m., Saturday at Burley High School's west parking lot. The cost is \$15 per player and each team may have up to five players. Boys and girls divisions include grades 7-8, high school and open. Proceeds benefit Burley High football. Send registration and payment before July 20 to Marshall Lagge, 1849 Albion Avenue, Burley, Idaho, 83318. Information: E-mail Lagge at mdlagge@yahoo.com.

CSGC HOLDS COUPLES SHOOTOUT

Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls will host the fifth annual Canyon Springs Couples Shoot-out Saturday. The cost is \$80 per couple and includes a barbecue lunch. The format is nine holes of Chapman and nine holes of best ball. Play begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

GOOSE CREEK RUN-OFF COMING

OAKLEY — The Goose Creek Run-Off will be held Saturday 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. Check-in for the 10k begins at 5 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.

RAFT RIVER FOOTBALL CAMPS NEAR

MALTA — The Raft River football camp for high school players will be 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, July 26 through Wednesday, July 28 at the football field. The Trojans' junior high camp will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Aug. 2-4. Information: Randy Spaeth, 645-2627.

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 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. The cost is \$30 in district or \$35 out of district. Information: 324-3389 or www.eromerecreationdistrict.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.

JRD POOL HOLDS FAMILY NIGHT

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Pool will be holding its second Friday Family Fun Night from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 30. Lifeguards will grill hot dogs and provide chips and Pepsi products. Photos, games and competitions will be offered. The cost is \$10 per family. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

JRD OFFERS FUN RUN

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District's Tough Enough to Wear Pink Fun Run will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 31 at the JRD. The event includes a 3.64-mile run or walk and a 5.5-mile run. Late registration begins at 7:15 a.m. July 31. The cost is \$20 per person or \$50 for a family of four or five and includes a T-shirt, prizes and refreshments. Proceeds benefit breast cancer. Information: 324-3389 or www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com.

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.

SPUDMAN TRIATHLON NEARS

The 24th Annual Burley Lions Club Spudman Triathlon will be held July 31. The swim will start at 7 a.m. at Burley Golf Course Marina. About 2,000 athletes will participate in the 1-mile swim, 24-mile bike ride and 6-mile run. Information: Scott Bloxham at 878-9274.

JRD HOLDS ONE PITCH REGISTRATION

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for the Fall One Pitch League through Aug. 2. Upper, middle and lower divisions will be offered, with play starting Aug. 17-19. Teams will play twice on their scheduled game nights for six weeks. Team fees are \$240. Information: JRD at 324-3389.

MVTA HOLDS TENNIS TOURNNEY

The Magic Valley Tennis Association will host its annual Magic Valley Open Tennis Tournament Aug. 6-8. 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 firstand 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 Tournaments, 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-mail mvtennis@hotmail.com.



Pebble Ponds Golf Course

GRAND OPENING

July 17th & 18th 8am - 9pm

- **\$5 Green Fees**
- **Range Balls - half price**
- **Long Drive & Chipping Contest @ 7pm \$2 per ball buy in.**
- Lots of great prizes - Nike driver, putter, golf bag & more!*
- **Great Food at special prices**

Magic Valley's Best Driving Range

1.5 miles north of Filer High School

326-3333

Let us know

Send Your Sports submissions to sports@magicvalley.com or call us at 735-3239.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A hot, summer day. High 91.

Tonight: Mainly clear, mild. Low 56.

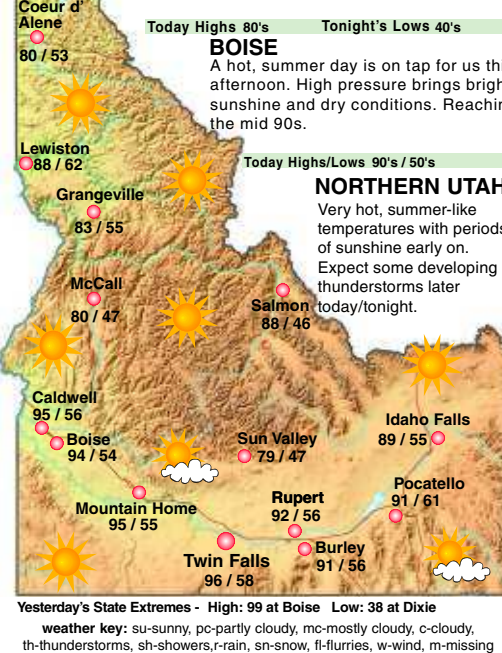
Tomorrow: Plenty of sunshine, breezy. High 85.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 91°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 60°	Month to Date 0.00"
Normal High / Low 88° / 55°	Avg. Month to Date 0.20"
Record High 104° in 1998	Water Year to Date 8.51"
Record Low 40° in 1986	Avg. Water Year to Date 9.07"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A pleasant and warm, summer day is on tap for us this afternoon. Expect lots of sunshine, dry conditions and highs nearing 80.



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Remembering our true capabilities will assist us in finding the courage to be our brightest, most authentic selves."

-Sue Patton Thoele

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
A hot, summer day	Clear and mild	Plenty of sunshine, very warm	Partly to mostly sunny, hot	A good amount of sunshine	Abundant sunshine
High 96°	Low 58°	89° / 57°	90° / 60°	92° / 58°	88° / 55°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity
Yesterday's High 96°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 40%
Yesterday's Low 69°	Month to Date 0.00"	Yesterday's Low 11%
Normal High / Low 86° / 54°	Avg. Month to Date 0.16"	Today's Forecast Avg. 31%
Record High 96° in 2006	Water Year to Date 8.08"	
Record Low 38° in 1986	Avg. Water Year to Date 9.89"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	Hi 94 Lo 54 su	Hi 87 Lo 53 su	Hi 88 Lo 53 pc	
Bonniers Ferry	82 53 pc	78 50 th	82 50 pc	
Burley	91 56 pc	85 55 pc	87 55 pc	
Challis	88 49 pc	84 51 pc	85 51 pc	
Coeur d'Alene	80 53 su	78 51 th	82 51 pc	
Elko, NV	97 55 su	94 51 pc	94 51 pc	
Eugene, OR	77 50 su	77 50 su	75 50 pc	
Gooding	91 55 th	85 53 su	86 53 pc	
Gracie	90 55 pc	85 54 th	82 54 pc	
Hagerman	97 57 th	90 54 su	92 54 pc	
Hailey	86 53 pc	81 52 pc	82 52 pc	
Idaho Falls	89 55 pc	83 53 pc	82 53 pc	
Kalispell, MT	83 48 pc	75 50 th	80 50 th	
Lewiston	88 62 su	86 61 su	89 61 pc	
Malad City	93 55 pc	90 55 su	85 55 pc	
Malta	93 56 pc	88 53 pc	87 53 pc	
McCall	80 47 su	75 46 pc	76 46 pc	
Missoula, MT	87 49 su	81 53 pc	85 53 th	
Pocatello	91 61 pc	87 58 pc	84 58 pc	
Portland, OR	74 52 pc	75 52 pc	74 52 pc	
Rupert	92 56 pc	87 55 su	88 55 pc	
Rexburg	86 53 pc	81 52 pc	79 52 pc	
Richland, WA	88 60 su	88 61 su	89 61 pc	
Rogerson	84 52 th	79 49 pc	82 49 pc	
Salmon	88 46 su	82 50 pc	84 50 th	
Salt Lake City, UT	88 75 pc	95 73 pc	95 73 pc	
Spokane, WA	86 53 su	83 52 pc	79 52 pc	
Stanley	77 39 pc	74 42 pc	75 42 pc	
Sun Valley	79 47 th	75 47 th	75 47 th	
Yellowstone, MT	73 39 th	69 39 th	70 39 th	

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	Hi 70 Lo 43 th	Hi 61 Lo 45 th	Saskatoon	Hi 75 Lo 47 pc	Hi 75 Lo 51 sh
Cranbrook	70 40 sh	66 39 sh	Toronto	75 63 th	75 53 sh
Edmonton	70 50 th	59 49 sh	Vancouver	69 48 pc	72 51 pc
Kelowna	73 42 pc	65 39 pc	Victoria	72 54 pc	73 58 pc
Lethbridge	79 50 th	76 49 th	Winnipeg	68 52 pc	76 49 sh
Regina	75 47 th	77 56 pc			

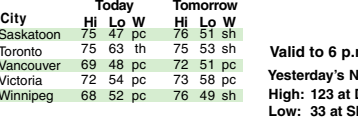
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	87 71 th	89 73 th	Orlando	95 77 pc	93 77 th
Atlantic City	89 75 pc	90 73 th	Philadelphia	94 75 pc	94 74 th
Baltimore	92 73 th	91 71 th	Phoenix	111 89 pc	107 89 pc
Billings	92 58 th	87 57 th	Portland, ME	74 52 pc	75 52 pc
Birmingham	89 73 th	91 74 th	Raleigh	94 74 th	95 75 th
Boston	91 75 th	94 73 th	Rapid City	85 61 th	84 62 th
Charleston, SC	88 78 th	89 80 pc	Reno	94 61 su	90 60 su
Charleston, WV	87 72 th	85 70 th	Sacramento	99 59 su	92 57 su
Chicago	93 71 th	82 72 pc	St. Louis	97 78 th	91 76 th
Cleveland	87 70 th	84 67 th	St. Paul	83 64 pc	78 65 pc
Denver	93 70 th	96 66 th	Salt Lake City	98 75 pc	95 73 pc
Des Moines	87 67 th	87 70 th	San Diego	77 66 pc	74 66 pc
Houston	91 71 th	86 69 pc	San Francisco	65 54 su	63 52 su
Indianapolis	102 75 pc	103 75 pc	Seattle	74 52 pc	75 52 pc
Fairbanks	70 49 r	63 48 r	Tucson	104 83 th	104 81 th
Fargo	82 61 su	81 61 th	Washington, DC	94 75 th	94 72 th
Honolulu	87 71 sh	87 71 sh			
Honolulu	83 73 th	91 77 th			
Jacksonville	94 77 th	95 77 th			
Kansas City	91 75 th	93 75 th			
Las Vegas	112 89 pc	109 89 pc			
Little Rock	97 77 th	95 77 th			
Los Angeles	93 68 pc	89 66 su			
Memphis	95 77 th	95 79 th			
Miami	82 61 su	81 61 th			
Milwaukee	86 66 th	83 70 pc			
Nashville	93 75 th	89 73 th			
New Orleans	87 79 th	91 80 th			
New York	94 77 pc	93 74 th			
Oklahoma City	97 75 su	97 78 su			
Omaha	87 67 th	90 74 th			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	88 77 th	89 76 th	Moscow	90 66 th	88 70 pc
Athens	83 77 pc	84 78 pc	Nairobi	65 55 sh	63 52 sh
Auckland	56 44 sh	57 49 th	Oslo	67 54 pc	67 47 sh
Bangkok	85 77 th	86 78 th	Paris	79 52 pc	83 59 pc
Beijing	94 69 th	79 67 sh	Prague	74 50 r	75 47 pc
Berlin	76 55 pc	80 54 pc	Rio de Janeiro	66 61 r	71 60 pc
Buenos Aires	48 45 r	49 37 r	Rome	91 74 pc	90 74 pc
Cairo	102 69 pc	99 67 pc	Santiago	52 34 pc	58 39 pc
Dhahran	110 91 pc	109 94 pc	Seoul	75 73 sh	82 72 sh
Geneva	70 51 pc	77 54 pc	Sydney	62 46 sh	57 45 pc
Hong Kong	84 82 th	85 82 th	Tel Aviv	82 79 pc	81 79 pc
Jerusalem	97 68 pc	95 68 pc	Tokyo	88 73 pc	91 74 pc
Johannesburg	62 35 pc	61 36 pc	Vienna	81 60 pc	78 63 pc
Kuwait City	116 94 pc	114 93 pc	Warsaw	92 59 th	77 58 pc
London	70 57 pc	79 58 sh	Winnipeg	68 52 pc	76 49 sh
Mexico City	69 47 sh	70 48 sh	Zurich	65 47 pc	74 53 pc

Today's U. V. Index



More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather
Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Woods 12 back entering final round

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tiger Woods was clearly enjoying himself between shots, yukking it up with good buddy Darren Clarke as they played 18 holes at the birthplace of golf.

Not a bad way to spend a sunny afternoon.

But the number on the card needed to be lower.

A lot lower.

All Woods could manage Saturday at the British Open was a second straight 73, despite having four putts for eagle on the Old Course. None of them would drop, and the distance between the world's No. 1 player and the only spot he really cares about grew from eight shots at the beginning of the third round to a daunting dozen by the time it was done.

Woods will be a mere side-light on the final day, no matter how many times someone

yells, "You da man!" Even at a tournament that can change drastically, given in the fluky elements of the Scottish seaside, no one has ever come back to win from more than 10 shots down heading to the fourth round.

The man of the moment is an unheralded South African, Louis Oosthuizen, who will take the lead into the final round of a major for the first time in his life. At least he knows he won't have to worry about Woods bearing down on him in the rearview mirror.

While Woods was on the fringe of contention at his first two majors post-scan-dal, he hasn't been much of a factor at St. Andrews since opening with a 5-under 67 in pristine conditions Thursday.

"I hit it good," Woods said. "I striped it all day. I just did-

n't get anything out of the round. I couldn't build any momentum. I wasn't making any putts."

It was easy to zero in on the root of his problems: Look no further than the flat stick.

Woods had a putter in his hand with eagle on the line at the ninth, 12th and 14th holes, the latter being the lone par-5 among them. Two birdies and a three-putt par was the best he could do.

He finished the round with another squandered opportunity, driving the green on the short par-4 for the second day in a row — then taking three more putts to get down for par on a hole where anything worse than birdie is a disappointment.

"I'm driving it beautifully and I'm not making any putts," Woods said. "It's just one of those things where you just have to be patient."

British

Continued from Sports 1

telling Oosthuizen to enjoy himself on a stage like no other in golf. Eight years after leaving the Els foundation, Oosthuizen still follows his instructions.

Oosthuizen (WUHST-hy-zen) was at 15-under 201. A victory Sunday would make him the first player since Tony Lema in 1964 to win his first major at St. Andrews.

"The Open at St. Andrews would be something special," Oosthuizen said. "It's one of those things you dream of."

Everyone kept waiting for him to fold, and the final test in the third round came on his second shot to the 17th green, where the pine was planted perilously behind the Road Hole bunker. With a slightly uphill lie, Oosthuizen couldn't bounce the ball away from the bunker and onto the green. So he played it safe, riding a 5-iron with right-to-left wind, keeping it between the bunker in front of the green and road behind it. He didn't mind that it ran through the green and onto the 18th tee, just as Casey was preparing to hit his tee shot.

Casey smiled. Lee Westwood walked over to the ball and acted as if he was going to smash the ball back at Oosthuizen.

The way he's playing, even that might not have stopped him at St. Andrews.

"I'm loving the fact I'm playing absolutely great golf and I'm four shots behind Louis," Casey said.

Casey went out in 31 when the wind was at its strongest, and mostly into his face. He finished off a bogey-free round of 67 that puts him in the final group of a major for the first time. He was at 11-under 205.

It might be a two-man race between players who have never seriously challenged in a major. In fact, none of the six players within nine shots of the lead have won a major.

Oosthuizen was seven shots clear of Martin Kaymer of Germany, who had a 68 and was alone in third. Another shot behind — and eight shots out of the lead — were Henrik Stenson (67), Alejandro Canizares (71) and Westwood (71), who didn't make a birdie on the front nine but did well to at least stay in the game.

Americans have won six of the last eight Opens at St. Andrews, but they have disappeared in this one. Dustin Johnson birdied his last two holes for a 69 and was nine shots behind.

Tiger Woods, who won the last two times at St. Andrews by a combined 13



England's Paul Casey tees off on the No. 11 hole during the third round of The Open Championship 2010 at St Andrews.

MCCARRON LEADS RENO-TAHOE OPEN

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Scott McCarron's decision to skip the British Open to host the Reno-Tahoe Open on his home course started to make a bit more sense Saturday.

McCarron shot a 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead at 10 under through three rounds at Montreux Golf & Country Club. He birdie four of his first seven holes before chipping in for eagle on the par-5 ninth, as he bids for his fourth PGA Tour victory and first since 2001.

"It would be absolutely huge," McCarron said. "To win a tournament that you're hosting would be — I can't even describe that, so I'm not going to go there right now."

Robert Garrigus, who start-

ed the day tied for the lead with Matt Bettencourt, bogeyed the 18th to finish with a 1-over 73 and slip into a tie with John Mallingier (71) at 9 under.

Graham Delaet, a native of Canada in his rookie season on the PGA Tour, tied the course record with a 10-under 62 and was another stroke back along with Australian Rod Pampling and Craig Barlow of Henderson, Nev. Both of them shot 67 in the third round.

McCarron, a former Reno resident who now lives in LaQuinta, Calif., said it was a difficult decision to skip the British Open and serve as the formal host in Reno. Part of the job involves helping to secure the tournament a title sponsor.

shots, has never been within four shots of the lead all week, and he wasn't even close Saturday. He had four long eagle putts — only one of them on a par 5 — and three-putted for par on three of them to shoot 73. He was 12 shots behind, sure to match his longest start to the season without a victory in his seventh tournament.

"I'm playing better than my position," said Woods, who was tied for 18th. "I certainly have had a lot more putts on the greens than I ever have, and that's something that has basically kept me out of being in the final few groups."

Phil Mickelson, who had a chance at the start of the week to go to No. 1 in the world, was another shot behind. Whatever momentum he had was lost with a 5-iron that he hooked out-of-bounds for a double bogey on No. 16 for a 70.

The South African heritage at golf's oldest championship dates to Bobby Locke winning four times in a nine-year stretch after World War II. Player won the claret jug three times, and Els was the most recent in 2002.

Oosthuizen, whose career was made possible by the Ernie Els Foundation at Fancourt, had to wait 28

K.J.

Continued from Sports 1

and friends Ben Orton and Tyler Shockey for getting him hooked on the sport. In the same way Orton and Shockey took him under their wings, Redder is now teaching younger skiers new tricks.

This winter, Redder hopes to travel to bigger competitions in Utah and Oregon.

"I would love to take it to a new level," he said.

Besides skiing and baseball, Redder also enters wakeboard competitions and maintains a 3.2 GPA. According to his father, keeping an active lifestyle is the key to K.J.'s success. The busier he is, the better he is.

"Funny enough, K.J. does his best work in school when he has the least amount of free time during baseball season," Scott Redder said. "He has to be incredibly disciplined. When he comes home from practice, he knows he has to eat, do his homework, go to bed and get up and do the same thing the next day."

Last high school baseball season, as a junior right fielder, Redder batted in the middle of Minico's order with a .333 batting average and 29 RBIs.

"He's really coming into his own and I'm excited about how far he's come in the last year, baseball-wise," said Minico head coach Ben Frank. "Next year he's going to be one of our better defensive outfielders and offensively he's going to be one of our better hitters in the middle of our order. He's going to be a pretty big part of what we do next year."

With baseball in the summer and skiing in the winter, there's not much overlap.



Courtesy JASON LUGO

K.J. Redders is a slopestyle skier, a form of free style made popular by the X Games.

But occasionally Redder is forced to miss an offseason baseball workout to make a skiing competition, and vice versa. He said he's grateful that IWS and Frank are understanding and willing to work with his schedule.

"It's never an issue," Frank said. "I think it's great. I'm excited for him. When you have somebody who is that talented at something else, there's no way you can try and make him miss things like that. He's got a pretty good future with skiing as well"

Redder could have a future

in either sport, but as he heads off to college next year he may have to choose one over the other, as taking either baseball or skiing to the next level will require more time and focus.

"That's going to be a hard thing, which one I want to do more," Redder said.

Team or extreme? Baseball diamond or black diamond?

For now, Redder handles double duty just fine.

Ryan Howe may be reached at rhowe@magicvalley.com



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Sudoku, 2 / Aces on Bridge, 4 / Dear Abby, 4 / Sunday Crossword, 5 / Service Directory, 6 / Jumble, 6

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 2010

CLASSIFIEDS: (208) 733-0931, EXT. 2 AND AT MAGICVALLEY.COM/HOTJOBS

NEW TODAY

RENTAL PROPERTIES

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS New Townhouse
1100 sqft, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
1 car garage, back patio, \$675
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New 4-Plex Single Story:
950 sqft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, porch,
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capped (ADA),
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All units incl appls, AC, gas fur-
nace/water heater, fully land-
scaped. Quiet, safe & spacious.
Off street parking. \$575-\$675 +
depos./util. Kevin...208-736-7037

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705 Farm Equipment

WANT TO BUY 2-bottom hydraulic
roller plow, must be in excellent
condition. Call 208-420-9195.

MISCELLANEOUS

824 Guns & Rifles

REMINGTON Mag. 870 3" Cham-
ber/Synthetic stock. Used 1 sea-
son. 2 boxes 1s/BBs. \$350.
208-420-3167 After 5:00 p.m.

824 Guns & Rifles

RUGAR M77 7MM Rem Mag. Bush-
nell 4 to 14 power new scope. 3
boxes shells. \$650. 208-420-3167
after 5:00 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



FORD 93 F-800 chipper dump.
8.3 Cummins diesel, Allison
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New factory remain. Cummins
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\$11,900. Call 208-320-4058.

EMPLOYMENT

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is free. Remember, no one can
promise you a federal job.
For free information about
federal jobs.
Call Career America Connection
478-757-3000

STUDENTS FOR HIRE
Part-time jobs wanted
Magic Valley High School
Dependable, Honest, Diligent,
Hard-working, Friendly,
Positive, Willing Students
After school & weekends.
Contributing to the Community.
Contact David Brown
Cell 293-2062

TRUCK DRIVER for hire.
25 years exp., local references.
208-944-2228

0202 Clerical

CLERICAL
Office assistant & data entry person
needed for long haul trucking
company. Must have good
computer and telephone skills. Full
time position. Benefits available
Fax resume along with salary
requirements and references to
208-878-5001 Attn: Lucky Bourn
Safety Director Idaho Milk
Transport, Inc. Burley, ID

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Office in Gooding (35 mi. from Twin)
Applicants with dental background,
biling exp. preferred. Start late
July - early Aug. Bilingual bonus.
Fax resume to 934-9756 or email
goodingdental@yahoo.com

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VALLEY.COM/
CLASSIFIEDS**

206 Drivers

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Enjoy benefits such as:
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Relief. New Equipment.
208-733-8972 - 8am-8pm

DRIVERS
Conrad & Bechtel is currently
seeking FT or PT drivers in the
Burley, Twin Falls area to haul fuel.
Must have Hazmat and Tanker
Endorsement.
If interested please fax resume to
208-622-6217 attn: Lisa Young

DRIVERS
Dot Transportation is now hiring
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As a family-owned company, we
understand the importance of
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GENERAL



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Join our team as a satellite installation technician!
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Must have clean DMV. Health Ins. & 401K. Exp. a plus
Apply online at www.starwestsatellite.net

207 Education

EDUCATION
Canyonside Christian School is
seeking applicants for an Elementary
teacher for the 2010-2011 school
year. For an application please
call 208-344-3444 or visit
www.canyonsidechristianschool.net

EDUCATION
Filer School District is accepting
applications for a Middle School
Math Teacher Position for Filer
Middle School for the 2010-2011
school year. Applicants must
hold a secondary teaching
certificate. The salary is according
to the negotiated salary schedule.
This position will be open until
filled. To apply and be considered
for an interview, you must fill out
a certified application available at
www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume and
three letters of reference and
submit to Filer School District,
700 B. Stevens, Filer, ID 83328 or
courtney.bingham@filer.k12.id.us

EDUCATION

Office specialist in Advising Center
full-time.
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

EDUCATION

Office specialist in Advising Center
full-time.
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

EDUCATION

Renewable energy lab assistant
part-time afternoons
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

EDUCATION
The Idaho Educational Services
for the Deaf and Blind is
accepting applications for the
Director of Outreach. The Director
of Outreach is responsible for the
administration of a
comprehensive statewide
educational program serving deaf
and hard of hearing children
and blind and visually impaired
children from birth through 21
years of age. The Director of
Outreach reports directly to the
Administrator. Interested
candidates should send a letter of
interest, resume, and three letters
of recommendations or the
names and contact information
of three professional references
to IESDB, Dept of Human
Resources,
1450 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330
or by fax to 208-934-8352.
Attn: HR or by email to
shelley.comstock@iesdb.idaho.gov
For more information, contact
Shelley Comstock at
208-934-4457.
EOE/AA.
Veterans are encouraged to apply.

207 Education

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is
seeking to hire a Paraprofessional
for the ESL Department.
Call 208-636-2418
for more information.

208 Farm

Classified Private Party
Ads Requires pre-payment
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debit cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 General

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personal financial advisor.
Excellent Sales Career and
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established national company.

Send your resume to:
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410 Memorial Drive, Ste. 202
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
or email Fred Rhoads at:
frhoads@wradvisors.com

209 General

DRIVERS
Local drivers for dedicated work in
Magic Valley area. 4 days on 2
days off. Home daily. Class A
CDL, tanker, doubles endorse-
ment and 2 yrs consecutive OTR
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Paid by mileage and for loading
and unloading.
For details call Safety at
800-987-2911
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm MST

GENERAL
Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar
is now hiring all hourly positions.
We are looking for enthusiastic
people, who are team work
oriented and enjoy serving
others. Buffalo Wild Wings
has a full menu & full bar along
with big screen & HD TV's. If
you like working in a high
energy, fun environment and
enjoy wings, beer & sports,
this is the place for you.
Please apply in person at the
Magic Valley Mall next to
Macy's July 13th-24th
between 9am-7pm. EOE

GENERAL
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repair, maintenance and installation
a must. EXCELLENT customer
service skills.
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St Luke's Magic Valley NOW HIRING

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Full & part time positions available.
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 - Operating Room
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or certification based on discipline (RN, RT, PT, etc.) Bachelor's Degree
preferred.
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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 Laboratory Team Leader-** Bachelor's degree
in a related field. Medical Technologist certification required MT(ASCP),
CLS(NCA), or equivalent. Previous management experience preferred.
- **Clinical Office Position -**
CMA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience preferred.
 - St. Luke's Clinic Pulmonology
 - St. Luke's Clinic Psychiatry
 - St. Luke's Clinic Endocrinology
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St Luke's Magic Valley

P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
beckyhu@mvmc.org - Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of
open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

Sun Valley Resort has job openings for temporary seasonal workers from
November 1, 2010 through April 1, 2011. Job Location: Dollar Mountain and
Bald Mountain in Blaine County, Idaho. Please find the position listed with the
Job Listing Number:

Snowmakers, 20 Positions, Job Listing Number 1376407:

Using commercial equipment; make, apply and maintain snow on mountain ski trails.
There is no experience necessary but intermediate ski or snowboarding skills are
required. Entry level wage \$10.79/hr. This position starts at 35+ hours per week and
will be generally subject to four shifts: 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.,
4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Scheduled work days may fall on
ANY day during the week (including national and state holidays).

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:

- Quad room without bathroom: \$3.00/day
- Triple room without bathroom: \$3.60/day
- Double room without bathroom: \$4.51/day
- Single room without bathroom: \$6.63/day

Pre-employment drug testing is required for this safety sensitive
position. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season
for all positions.

Company shuttle busses are available between mountain facilities and dorm
facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily.

Please send only a Sun Valley employment application
with Job Listing Number to:
Sun Valley Company Human Resources / Attn: Paula Rath
Fax: 208-622-2082, Email: svpersonnel@sunvalley.com

SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		9			7		6
				2			
7			1		6		3
		2			1		
	8						9
		5			2		
1			4		7		8
			1				
4		3			5		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

7/18

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Answer to previous puzzle

3	1	8	5	4	6	9	7	2
9	5	4	3	7	2	8	1	6
7	2	6	1	8	9	3	5	4
8	3	7	2	9	5	6	4	1
5	6	2	8	1	4	7	3	9
4	9	1	7	6	3	2	8	5
2	8	9	4	5	7	1	6	3
6	7	5	9	3	1	4	2	8
1	4	3	6	2	8	5	9	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

209 General

GENERAL
Hiring Fish Processors - Openings for fish processing crew to process onboard a fishing vessel in Alaska. 90 day contracts. VERY strenuous work 16 hours a day, 7 days a week. Apply in person, Orientation & Interviews July 20th @ 9am sharp at Idaho Department of Labor; 127 West 5th Street North Burley, ID. You must pre-register ahead of time with the dept of labor, to register call 208-678-5518 Ext. 3118.

GENERAL
Journeyman Meat Cutter, 2 years min. retail exp. Only experienced need apply. FT wage DOE. Call Ken 208-320-2074

GENERAL
MECHANIC Opportunity for heavy duty diesel mechanic. Work consists of oil changes to major overhauls to trailer repair & fabrication. Salary DOE. Call 208-734-9062

GENERAL
Need FT experienced Technician, must have own tools, GM & Chrysler training a plus, ASE certified pref. Pay DOE, benefits & a 4 day work week. Call Ross 208-788-2225

GENERAL
Now Hiring!!!
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Mechanic / Oper., Grain Oper, Clerk, Cook, Manufacturing designer Exp in "Solid Works"
Call or apply at:
www.personneline.com

GENERAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the positions of **POLICE OFFICER** and **COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST - DISPATCH**. Apply immediately. The job descriptions and employment applications are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7268. Closing date July 30. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

GENERAL
TRUCK DISPATCHING position available. Requires experience in the long haul trucking industry. Must be computer literate, familiar with logs & safety, able to recruit new shipping accounts. Honesty & ambition a must. DOE. 208-734-9062.

GENERAL
Valley School District #262 is currently seeking applications for the following position:
Full or Part-time Custodian, exp. preferred but not required. Position will be filled as soon as possible. Please contact the district office at 208-829-5333 or 882 Valley Road S., Hazelton, between the hours of 8:30am-3pm before July 27, 2010 to apply. EOE

209 General

GENERAL
Skilled personal assistant/trainer needed for delightful client with TBI. Background in therapy, community re-entry or behavior training pref. Exc. pay, PT. Call 308-9229

HAIR STYLIST
Current Opening for Stylist PT/FT in very busy salon. Hourly wage \$7.50-\$12
•Bonuses/ Commissions
•Paid Vacation
•Medical/Dental plans
•Paid Holidays
•All clientele provided!
Call 249-0212 Heather
Leave name & number for confidential interview

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Patrol Officer position avail. at the Wendell Police Dept. Pay DOE. Pick up application at PD office or call 536-2935 ext. 3 if an email application is preferred.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR
Manages Library, Budget, Development, Supervises Staff Administration, Customer Service, Previous exp. req. Submit application, cover letter & resume to City of Jerome HR 152 E. Ave A Jerome, ID, 83338 208-324-8189 ~ Closes 8.6.2010 www.ci.jerome.id.us hr@ci.jerome.id.us

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
Store Manager opening at our DownEast Basics store in Magic Valley Mall. Starting wage \$10 per hour BOE + bonus & incentives & benefits. Saturdays required; Email resume to: heidi@downeastoutfitters.com

211 Medical

All advertising
is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

MEDICAL
Family Practice
Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman Rapidly growing family practice clinic in south-central Idaho looking for a Physician and a Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant. Three clinic locations. We offer excellent benefits, great support staff and a competitive compensation package. This is a great opportunity to become a respected member of a successful clinician-driven clinic system. If you are interested, please send or email CV to: **Associates in Family Practice, P.A.** Attn: Dana Gies, Practice Manager PO Box 447 Gooding, ID 83330 208-934-5900 office 208-934-5719 fax atpg@cableone.net email

211 Medical

MEDICAL
CNA's and NA's swing & graveyard shifts at an Assisted Living facility in Twin Falls. Call 208-212-0115

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

- ◆Clinic CMA (FT)
- ◆Clinic LPN (FT)
- ◆Grant Writer (FT)
- ◆RN OR Lead (FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.sibenshospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
EOE

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Executive Director
Jerome Chamber of Commerce The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is looking for qualified applicants for their Executive Director position. This is a full-time 40 hour per week position. Salary range is \$30,000-\$40,000 annually DOE/DOQ. For a copy of the job description and all application documents contact the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office at 324-2711 or visit us on the web www.visitjerome.com Applications must be submitted no later than 4pm, July 23, 2010.

214 Retail

RETAIL
Kamellon Intimate Apparel is now accepting applications or resumes. Apply at 649 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

0215 Sales

SALES
Clayton Homes of Twin Falls, a Berkshire Hathaway Company has an immediate opening for a motivated individual with a background in sales and customer service. Must be willing to work Saturdays, great earning potential. Benefits include health, dental, vision and 401k. Send resume to: r780@claytonhomes.com

SALES
Leading Grocery wholesaler is looking for territory sales rep for our Twin Falls market. Exc. communication & negotiation skills. High energy, & the ability to multi-task are key skills req. Previous retail exp. a plus. \$30,000+ starting salary higher w/more exp. Car allowance, fuel expenses paid, cell phone. Blackberry provided, laptop and other IT equip provided free of charge. Apply via email to rich.jenikovsky@capitolist.com

216 Trades

TRADES
Full-time Diesel Heavy Truck Technician needed. Qualified candidate will possess: Verifiable experience and/or training. Steady employment history. Excellent work ethics. Own hand tools. We offer: competitive wages based on experience. Excellent benefits include uniforms, boot allowance, holiday pay, vacation pay, health, dental, vision insurance available, cafeteria plan and 401k. Apply in person with resume and pick up application at Sunrise Express 2516 Doc Taylor Dr.

TRADES
Mechanics Needed in Twin Falls 1 year exp. in plumbing airlines and electrical on trailer.
Welders Needed in Twin Falls. Fabrication and aluminum mig welding experience needed for manufacturing aluminum belly dump trailers. Pay DOE. Please apply in person at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.
TRANSYSIEMS
"Excellence In Safety"

TRADES
Mechanics Needed in Paul PM services and truck and trailer maintenance experience is a must. Call for more information and interview 208-308-0729.
TRANSYSIEMS
"Excellence In Safety"

NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALARY

The Commissioners of the Dietrich Highway District No.5 have set their salary for the 2010-2011 fiscal year. The commissioners salary will be \$200 per month contingent upon their attendance at the monthly meeting.

PUBLISH: July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, 2010

NOTICES

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) 238-2305 or 238-2307.

PUBLISH: June 27, July 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22 and 25, 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.

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299



FOUND

- 1.Chihuahua tan/light tan adult neutered male 1159 Inca
- 2.Jack Russell cross white/brown adult female Blue Lakes
- 3.Chihuahua crème adult male found at 358 Buchanan
- 4.Chihuahua/Jack Russell cross tri colored adult female Canyon Park Circle
- 5.Lab cross black/white on chest male pup 185 Rose St.
- 6.Lab cross yellow adult female 752 2nd Ave. E.
- 7.Chihuahua cross brown/white adult female 260 2nd Ave. N.
- 8.Pomeranian/Terrier black male 1613 Richmond Dr
- 9.Boxer cross white/red female puppy Perrine Bridge
- 10.Pit Bull cross brown/white adult male 154 Crestview
- 11.Lab cross yellow female puppy found on Sparks St.
- 12.Heeler/Pit Bull cross red merle young adult male found near the Victory Bridge
- 13.Pit Bull cross black/white young adult female Victory Bridge
- 14.Chesapeake/Lab light chocolate male pup 1765 E 4500 N
- 15.Longhair Dachshund black/tan adult female found in Hansen
- 16.German Shepherd cross brindle female puppy found at the Starbucks at Filer Ave. & Blue Lakes Blvd.
- 17.Longhair Dachshund black/brown adult female 130 Pine Ave. in Hansen

ADOPTIONS

- 1.Pit Bull cross black/white 3 mo old neutered male
- 2.Jack Russell cross white/brown 3 yr spayed female
- 3.Chihuahua tan/light tan 4 year old neutered male
- 4.Chihuahua/Jack Russell tri colored 2 yr female
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- 8.Border Collie cross black/brown/white 2 yr female
- 9.Heeler/Border Collie red merle 3 mo neutered male
- 10.Rat Terrier black/tan 3 year old neutered male
- 11.German Shorthair Pointer white/brown 3 yr neutered male
- 12.Lab ivory 4 year old neutered male
- 13.Bearded Collie cross wirehair tan/white 3 mo spayed female
- 14.Lab/Rottweiler cross black 7 yr old neutered male
- 15.Australian Shepherd/Border Collie brown/black/grey 5 yr neutered male
- 16.Lab cross black 6 year old neutered male
- 17.Chesapeake/Lab light chocolate 8 mo male
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the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

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Today is Sunday, July 18, the 199th day of 2010. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On July 18, 1940, the Democratic National Convention at Chicago Stadium nominated President Franklin D. Roosevelt (who was monitoring the proceedings at the White House) for an unprecedented third term in office; earlier in the day, Eleanor Roosevelt spoke to the convention, becoming the first presidential spouse to address such a gathering.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date: In A.D. 64, the Great Fire of Rome began.

In 1536, the English Parliament passed an act declaring the authority of the pope void in England.

In 1610, highly influential Italian baroque artist Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio died in Porto Ercole at age 38.

In 1792, American naval hero John Paul Jones died in Paris at age 45.

In 1918, American and French forces launched a counter-offensive against the Germans during the Second Battle of the Marne in World War I.

In 1932, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman signed a Presidential Succession Act which placed the speaker of the House and the Senate president pro tempore next in the line of succession after the vice president.

In 1969, a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island near Martha's Vineyard; his passenger, 28-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned.

In 1984, gunman James Huberty opened fire at a McDonald's fast food restaurant in San Ysidro (ee-SEE'-droh), Calif., killing 21 people before being shot dead by police. Walter F. Mondale won the Democratic presidential nomination in San Francisco.

In 1990, Dr. Karl Menninger, the dominant figure in American psychiatry for six decades, died in Topeka, Kan. four days short of his 97th birthday.

Ten years ago: The Senate voted 61-38 in favor of eliminating the so-called "marriage penalty" by cutting taxes for virtually every married couple. (President Bill Clinton vetoed the measure; President George W. Bush later signed a bill easing the penalty for middle and upper income taxpayers.) Sen. Paul Coverdell (R-Ga.) died in Atlanta at age 61.

Five years ago: Hurricane Emily roared across Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, ripping roofs off luxury hotels, stranding thousands of tourists and leaving hundreds of local residents homeless. An unrepentant Eric Rudolph was sentenced in Birmingham, Ala. to life in prison for an abortion clinic bombing that killed an off-duty police officer and maimed a nurse. Retired Gen. William Westmoreland died in Charleston, S.C. at age 91. Veteran newsman Paul Duke died in Washington, D.C. at age 78.

One year ago: The Taliban posted a video of an American soldier who'd gone missing June 30, 2009 from his base in eastern Afghanistan and was later confirmed to have been captured; in the recording, the soldier (later identified as Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl) said he was "scared I won't be able to go home." Authorities in Tennessee charged Jacob Shaffer with homicide in the deaths of six people, five of whom were found slain near Fayetteville; the sixth body was discovered in Huntsville, Ala. (The victims included Shaffer's wife, her father, her brother and teenage son.)

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108
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101
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FOUND Cockerel on 7/15 by Curry Crossing railroad track. Call 208-734-6831

FOUND Dog in the Burley area by the DI on Thursday. Please call and identify 208-677-3202.

FOUND Head stall and reins on the road in the Kamiah area. Must identify to claim. 208-431-3030

FOUND Free Black Lab puppy, 6-8 month old, male, has been worked with. He is believed to have been dumped on our farm. 324-5306

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106
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REAL ESTATE

501
Open House

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

We use Jacoby transfers in response to an opening one no-trump. When responder holds five or six diamonds or clubs, with or without an honor, what should the response be?

Minor League, Portland, Ore.

ANSWER: Rather than worrying about transfers to a minor with a five-card suit only, play in no-trump at the appropriate level with 0-13 high-card points. With six in the minor, use two spades as a transfer to clubs, and either two no-trump or three clubs as a transfer to diamonds. Additionally, use Stayman then bid a minor at the three-level as game-forcing with five or more cards in the minor and a four-card major, interested in slam or some contract other than three no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

With ♠ A-3, ♥ A-9, ♦ Q-7-4-2, ♣ A-J-6-5-4, would you open one no-trump, despite the 5-4 pattern, or would you open one club and reverse into two diamonds over a major-suit response?

Pudging, Troy, N.Y.

ANSWER: This is a tough one. This is truly too good a hand to treat as a balanced minimum by opening one club and rebidding one no-trump. Equally, to open one club and reverse into two diamonds shows at least a queen more. So that leaves treating the hand as a strong no-trump, right on high cards but flawed in many other ways. Oh well — nothing is perfect.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is does it signify if a hand passes, then bids at the two-level in a live auction? For example, you pass over one heart, but when your LHO bids one no-trump and your RHO bids two clubs, you bid two diamonds.

Risky Business, Lakeland, Fla.

ANSWER: This auction shows a good hand, unable to act because of length in RHO's initially opened suit, probably very short in the second suit by your RHO. You might be 5-5 in hearts and diamonds here.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Recently you featured an auction where a call of five no-trump was described as pick-a-slam. Please explain how that interacts with the use of the call as the grand slam force.

Double Meaning, Mason City, Iowa

ANSWER: Until the advent of the more sophisticated versions of Blackwood, there was always a problem in finding the trump honors other than the ace. That was why the grand slam force became popular. These days, unless you have a void to complicate matters, the grand slam force has been superseded. But using the call to offer a choice of slams is a sophisticated way of passing the blame to partner — and one can never have enough of them!

Dear Mr. Wolff:

For the first time in my life, when it came to the end of a deal, I had one card left and there were THREE on the board. An opponent said that there must have been a revoke, but surely there must have been a misdeal? I thought the hand should have been thrown in and redealt.

Judicial Review, Great Falls, Mont.

ANSWER: At rubber bridge any hand where the cards are mis-dealt at the start should be thrown in. Any hand where you started out with 13 and played two at once must continue while you remain one card short. It seems more likely that the former applies here, not the latter.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kwy19672@comcast.net. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2010, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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3BD/2BA Townhome w/ attached garage \$1,110*/month 1 & 2 Bedrooms with dedicated covered parking also available

*Income restrictions apply

For more information call 726-7358 or visit www.KetchumNorthwood.com

BUHL Large 4 bedroom 2 bath, with extras, \$610 + deposit. 208-543-6157 or 308-5156

BUHL Large studio apartment, includes W/D & all utilities. \$550. Call 208-543-8806.

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Clean or new carpet & paint. Laundry & off street parking. Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri. Other hours call for appt. 208-678-7438 - 1361 Parke Ave

CARPET CLEANING 1,2,3 Bdrm Apts Vacancy Special Only \$50! Chem-Pro Carpet Cleaning 12 years experience 208-293-4143

Ask about discounted rent! Starting at \$610



Rivercrest
• Magic Valley's NEWEST and NICEST
• Spectacular View of the Canyon
• Resort Style Pool and Spa
• 24 Hour Fitness Center
• Garages and Storage Units

*Some fees may apply. O.K.
Call (208) 732-0400 www.rivercrestapartmentcommunity.com

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomes2go.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallforeclosures.com
Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS One-of-a-kind, spacious 3 bdrm, 1 bath with central air in quiet, well-maintained area near Sawtooth. Landscaped 1/2 acre yard, auto sprinklers, garage. In excellent condition, perfect for a family. Moving, must sell! \$136,500 858 Mt View Dr. To see call 208-421-6008 or 737-0647!



LOOKING FOR A QUIET, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED RETIREMENT COMMUNITY?

Consider joining us at Los Lagos, a well planned community consisting of 35 homes (most with lake views) that range from town houses to single family homes. All are of stucco construction with red tile roofs. There are currently homes available as well as building sites. Monthly fee (\$200-\$210) include city water and sewage, garbage, complete lawn and sprinkler care, snow removal, on site RV parking and heated pool.

Located on Washington just N. of Poleline. Call 208-734-8004



Beautiful 40 Acre Ranchette Located in Elba, ID. Secluded location with gorgeous landscaping, pond, trees, rock gardens and more! The property boasts a beautiful cabin, with master suite, and walkout deck overlooking the property! One-of-a-kind, must see to appreciate! This home and acreage is priced to sell at \$325,000.



Great Working Cattle Ranch near Elba, ID.

Approximately 507 acres of beautiful meadows, and pasture bordering BLM. This ranch is in a gorgeous location with Cassia Creek running the length of the property. Approx. 200 acres irrigated with water rights dating back to the 1800's. Offering also includes an older home and two car garage. Ideal for the outdoor enthusiast or rancher looking for the perfect setting. Don't miss out on this one! Priced to sell at \$795,000.



Contact Lorinda Seamons
208-339-3890

FLINDERS
Realty & Exchange
208-766-7653

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS MAMA SAYS SELL UM! Several homes, small-large various conditions. Call if you are pre-approved, have cash, or a substantial down. Homes will be sold \$3,000 below appraisal. No Realtors please. 208-404-8942

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

LAZY J-SPACE #87, 52'x24' 2 bdrm, 2 bath, enclosed carport with all furniture & appls. To be sold to the highest qualified bidder at auction on-line. \$10.00 opening bid. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5pm www.idahoauuctionbarn.com or call Hutch 731-4567

519 Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL 2 plots for sale. Space 3 & 4, Lot 802, includes vaults. Valued at \$4500. Asking \$4100. Call 208-358-3811.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm duplex, new floors/paint, carport, pets neg. \$475/mo. + dep. Call 208-410-9143

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, like new, plantation blinds, AC, DW, range/oven, microwave, over 1600 sq. ft. \$895 + dep. 929-706-0614

BUHL/FILER 2 bdrm house in the country, 2 miles from Buhl. Stove & refrig incl. No pets. 543-4782

CARPET CLEANING 2-3 Bdrm Homes
Vacancy Special Only \$100!
Chem-Pro Carpet Cleaning
12 Years Experience
208-293-4143

CJ Property Management. Many locations to choose from. www.cjprops.com. 208-734-4001

HANSEN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appls, fenced yard, \$700 month.
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath lg/mo, fenced yard, \$650
The Management Co. 733-0739

LOCATION LOCATION PRICE REDUCED! WON'T LAST!



2354 Eldridge Avenue, Twin Falls
• 6000 Sq. Ft. Prime Commercial Property • 62 Acres
• Brick & Steel Construction • Newly Paved Parking Lot
• 16 Ft Ceiling • 2 Over Head Doors, 12 Ft Each
• Gas Water Sewer & Air • Phone System \$369,000



For More Information Call Bruce
800-888-7522 • 801-268-3500

604 Unfurnished Apartments

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 208-431-1643, 678-3216, 678-1642

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

EDEN Move in special 1/2 of 1st mos. Rent & dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets. \$350 plus \$350 deposit. Call 208-212-1678.

FILER 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$600 month + \$400 deposit. No smoking/pets. 208-316-2425

FILER clean 1 bdrm apt, no smoking/pets. \$350 month + \$350 deposit. Call 208-731-4219.

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

HEYBURN Newer 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$400-\$450 mo. No smoking/pets. 1640 P and 1631 O. 208-670-5697

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouses in a duplex design is what this entire community is made up of. Includes a 2 car garage, W/D hookups, vaulted ceilings with plant shelves, ceramic tile kitchen and bathroom floors, energy efficient apps, central heat/air, and a private fenced backyard for each unit. Enjoy using the community clubhouse, exercise facility, playground, basketball court, and gazebo. You have to see them to appreciate the value.
Move-in Now
Rent \$578 Dep \$500. 324-6969 or stop by 1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID. 10 min to Downtown T. F.

JEROME
Nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$500. 324-2744 or 420-1011

JEROME VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, in 4plex, apps, W/D hookups, AC. \$600 mo. + dep. Avail. Now! NO pets/smoking. 324-4696 lv msg

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major apps, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. 208-358-0673

RUPERT Lorena Ln. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, possible garage. No pets. \$450 + \$350 dep. 670-5770

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt, no pets, \$375 month + \$300 deposit. Call 208-212-1678.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apts. Kitchen apps. Several avail. \$375-\$475. No smoking or pets. Call 208-735-0473. <http://steelmt.com>

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, range & refrig. Some utils. Gas heat, W/D hookup. No pets. \$425 + dep. 734-8511

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid, no pets. \$485. 453 6th Ave E. 420-6415.

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, \$340 mo. + \$350 dep. NO PETS/SMOKING. 208-749-1336

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms: Apts & Houses. \$350-\$700 Various Locations
Call for Details 734-4334
www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1st month free 1 & 2 bdrm apartments. No pets. Call 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 apts/houses, 1 bdrm utils, central location, \$450. 4/5 bdrm house, both Idaho Housing Approved. 208-404-8042.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm apts & town homes in various locations, no smoking/pets. \$500-\$625. 208-539-6913

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, \$550 mo plus \$400 dep. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath \$600 734-2222

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry room, lots of closets. CLEAN condo. NO pets/smoking. 166 Crestview. 208-420-6242

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath condo w/1 car garage space. Near CSI; \$700 a month due at signing. No smoking, pets ok. Call Kris at 208-585-8318.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, W/D. \$575. No pets/smoking. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-860-4654

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upper unit of a 4-plex, with vaulted ceilings. A clean & quiet apt. AC, walk in closet, laundry room, extra storage. No smoking/pets \$625 + dep. 367 Elm St. Call 208-420-8061.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & apps, no smoking/pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & apps, no smoking/pets. Great location, \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st months rent with lease. Call 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new paint, carpet, apps, no smoking/pets, spotless. \$475-\$600. 212-6902

TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath Apt. \$495. 734-4334
1334 & 1336 Elmwood Circle

TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath Nice Apts. \$500. 734-4334
Honey Locust Ln Move In Special 1/2 Off 1st Month Rent
Includes Water, NO PETS

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled 1st floor, AC, carpet, fenced yard. \$600 month + deposit. Call 208-731-8260

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, near CSI, all appliances, carpet, no pets. \$625 + dep. 208-731-9268

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, central air, 2 car carport, 1250 sq. ft. \$800/mo. No pets/smoking. 208-731-8260

TWIN FALLS 322 Morningside apt #2, downstairs unit, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookups, DW, stove, & refri. \$625 + \$625 dep. 293-6837

TWIN FALLS 354 Orchidara #1, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$475 mo. + dep. some utils pd. Call 208-358-5961.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 2000 sqft, no pets/smoking. \$850 + \$500 dep. 208-293-7781

TWIN FALLS
Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS
Deluxe apartments available. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appliances, central air, gas heat, one on main floor, one upstairs with balcony. Call Jann @ 734-3373/731-8891.

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS COZY 1 bdrm, appliances, water, incld. \$400 month. The Management Co. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Firecracker of a special. First month is only \$99. Offering 1, 2 & 3 bdrm wonderful apts. Playground and laundry facilities. Central & close to everything. Call WillsWood Apts 208-734-8070

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm, 4-Plex, W/D hookup, DW. \$425/month + deposit. Call 208-420-9460

TWIN FALLS Large, clean 2 bdrm, range, refri. W/D furnished. \$480/mo. 208-320-0288

TWIN FALLS MAPLE GROVE
Lg. 1 bdrm, 1 bath apts w/garage, storage. Call 208-734-8004

TWIN FALLS Move in special 1/2 off 1st mo. rent & dep. Quiet location, 2 bdrm 1 bath, water & trash pd, AC, no pets. \$525 + \$525 dep. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS Move in special. 1/2 off 1st mo rent & dep. New 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + \$450 dep. No pets. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS Move in special 1/2 off 1st mo. rent & dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex \$550+ \$550 dep. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS Move in special 1/2 off 1st mos. rent & dep. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$600 + \$600 dep. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS New Townhouse
1100 sqft, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, back patio, \$675 + deposit + utilities.
New 4-Plex Single Story;
950 sqft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, porch. 800 sqft, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, porch. 800 sqft, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, handicapped (ADA). 950 sqft, 1 bdrm, 1 bath with front/back patio & grass.
All units incl apps, AC, gas furnace/water heater, fully landscaped. Quiet, safe & spacious. Off street parking. \$575-\$675 + dep/util. Kevin...208-736-7037

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, AC, water, sewer incl. No pets \$650 + \$500 dep. 733-7818

TWIN FALLS Quiet, great location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, \$650. NO pets/smoking. 1107 Elm. 420-6242

TWIN FALLS Sawtooth, over 2300 sqft 2 or 3 bdrm, 1 bath, pristine bsmt apt, with separate entrance. Must see! \$550 or \$650/month. 208-404-3057

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm duplex, close to CSI, W/D. \$295 + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-431-7387.

TWIN FALLS We'll pay your utilities! Just remodeled 1 bdrm apt, \$475 + dep. 208-324-4332.

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ground floor apt all appliances including W/D. No smoking, no pets, 1st, last and security. Call 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

BURLEY/RUPERT All utils paid, free cable & Internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. \$350-\$550/mo. 731-5745 or 431-3796

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS Furnished, clean, quiet sleeping room. TV, cable, refri, microwave, laundry & kitchen privileges, all utils included. NO pets. 734-8226 or 410-7331

TWIN FALLS MOTEL
Daily and weekly rates. Quiet 208-733-8620. We are affordable!

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS Trls 1 & 2 bdrm, W/D, no pet, quiet country park. \$330-\$380 + \$375 dep 320-8496

607 Office and Retail Rentals

KIMBERLY Price reduced. Office space for lease. New construction, 1168 sq. ft. with shared common area. Great location, across from the middle and high school. Will build to suit you. Troy 404-6181.

TWIN FALLS 2240 sq. ft. Office/ Retail facility, whole or part. 639 N. Washington St. Great lease rates. Contact John at 736-9919.

TWIN FALLS 734-4334
Retail/Office Spaces
134 Hansen St. E.
564 Main St.

TWIN FALLS For lease or sale (lease option) 2130 sq. ft. professional office space in premier location at Blue Lakes Office Park. Ground floor, excellent visibility with ample parking. 208-736-1004

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent. 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$580/mo. water & sanitation included. 736-8747

TWIN FALLS Office Warehouse, 40x40, newly remodeled, \$950/mo. Call 208-733-8548

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. shop with office. For more information call 208-734-9288 or 208-421-2832.

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/ Poultry

BLACK ANGUS purebred breeding bulls, semen tested. Call 208-358-0736 or 358-0621

BREEDING BOARS Lean, heavy muscle and aggressive. Call 208-731-0796.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

WEINER PIGS, red wattles, hump shire cross, \$85. Call 208-678-4099 or 208-431-4099

703 Horse and Tack

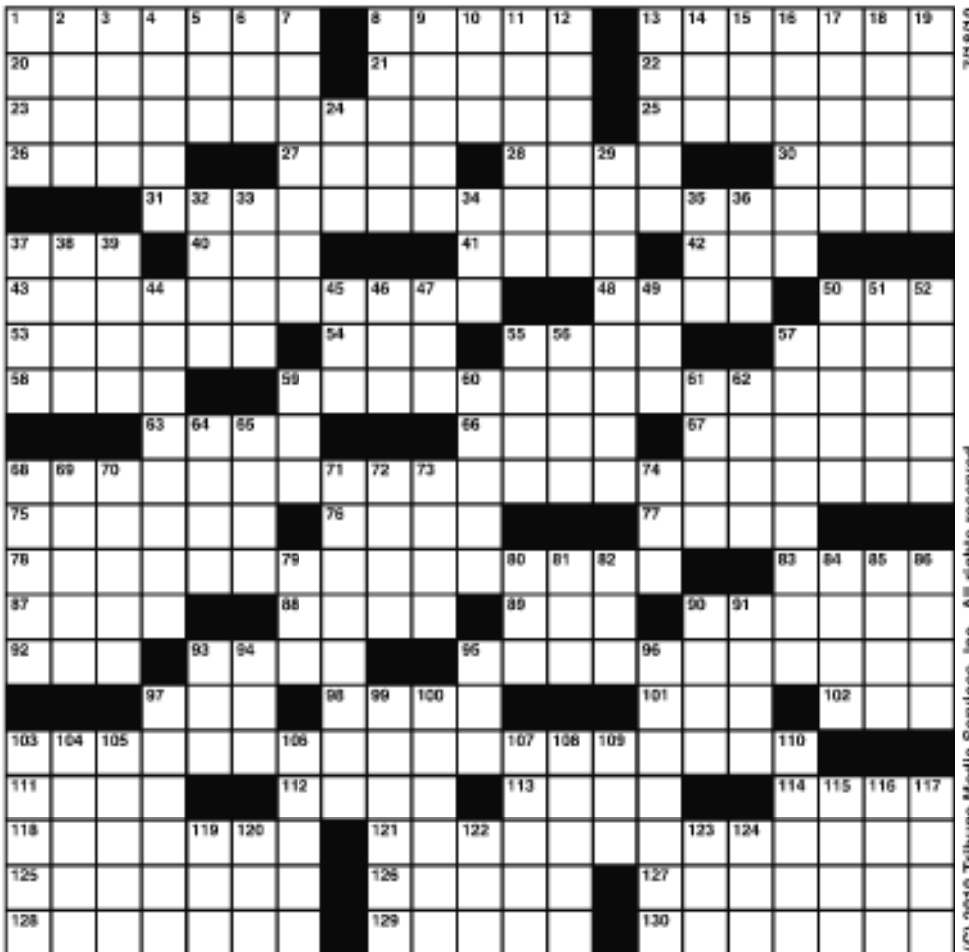
CUTTING HORSE 6 year old gelding. Smart Little Piccochet/Dual Pop. \$3500. Call 208-420-9195

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

NOT !! By Corey Rubin

ACROSS
1 To blame
8 Porch tune, maybe
13 Spa treatment
20 Washington's coin
21 Yoga posture
22 Fancy furs
23 Organize guards?
25 Friday show?
26 Prefix with plane
27 Lavish affection
28 Roman's 103
30 Oenophile's concern
31 How the Knicks of 1985-2000 may have rested their hopes?
37 Take a shot
40 Post-OR area
41 Caspian feeder
42 Major ISP
43 Where the Oregon swim team practices?
48 Auto designer Ferrari
50 Chat room "Incidentally ..."
53 Was too sweet
54 Meter opening
55 Lab animals
57 Not stuffy
58 Roll call response
59 Backlash from a Canadian territory?
63 Agt. under Ness
66 Retailer with blue-and-yellow megastores
67 Lure sneakily
68 Reverse course against one's better judgment?
75 Set straight
76 Execute perfectly
77 Hun king of myth
78 Answer to "Man, where can I find good music videos online?"
83 Ernest's unseen friend, in films
87 Chop finely
88 Mineo and a mule
89 Resistance unit
90 Andy's deputy
92 Mock ending?
93 McGregor of "Star Wars" films
95 Grateful words for a delivery company?
97 Maker of Good Grips kitchen tools
98 College srs.' tests
101 A, in Avignon
102 Set, as a price



103 Headline about declining sales of Nesquik?
111 Summer quaffs
112 Navigate
113 Jumble
wordplay: Abbr.
114 In _ stuck
118 Rise again
121 Card in the game Car Hop Monopoly?
125 Bridge call
126 Papal garment
127 Fail
128 Show contempt for
129 Normand of silents
130 Reagan A.G. DOWN
1 Turquoise hue
2 Use a fork, in a way
3 Off the foul pole, e.g.
4 Threepio's pal
5 Salt Lake City athlete
6 "Ben-Hur" author Wallace
7 Switch to a better model
8 Saguaros
9 Visibly terrified
10 Try to sink, maybe

11 Like a family sharing a vehicle
12 Pacific weather phenomenon
13 TV and radio
14 Sheet music abbr.
15 "S a _ request": Burns
16 Cell user's need
17 Tee off
18 Canada _
19 Perfumer's compound
24 Drag
29 "Nice weather we're having" nd the like
32 Number of Dvorak symphonies
33 Breezed through
34 Astronaut Grissom
35 Guerra's opposite
36 Milne tyke
37 PC troubleshooter
38 Have power over
39 Lab assistant in a 1939 film
44 Some canines
45 "Impressive!"
46 Work of Sappho
47 In a funk
49 "The Matrix" hero
50 Helmet wearer

51 Mousquetaires count
52 Crossword inventor Arthur
55 Hammerhead cousin
56 Anatomical passage
57 Way to make steak
59 Demolition supply
60 Biathlete's gear
61 Agonize
62 Cry of distress
64 Umpteen
65 Self starter?
68 " _ moon, Alice!": Gleason
catchphrase
69 Toward the back
70 Inviting, as lips
71 Straighten out
72 Brother of Fidel
73 Birds' bills
74 Stable staple
79 Dream Team's team
80 Gillespie's genre
81 Doctors hear a lot of them
82 ASCAP competitor
84 "The Council of Elrond" singer
85 Flying Clouds, e.g.

86 Syllable from Curly
90 Beethoven's birthplace
91 Chevy subcompact
93 Prefix with skeleton
94 Court
95 Pres. before RBH
96 Carousel sight
97 "Yeah, right!"
99 Like coin flips
100 Author Welty
103 Fish stories
104 Cinema name
105 Compass dirección
106 Took four of four, say
107 Oahu outsider
108 Drone's gathering, briefly
109 Be off one's guard
110 _ Manor: "Batman" mansion
115 Hardy's "obscure" stonemason
116 Seemingly forever
117 Greedy cry
119 1921 Capek play
120 ABC talk show, for short
122 Put the cuffs on
123 Grass in strips
124 Bottom line

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

703 Horse and Tack

CUTTING HORSES of ages. Ready to show to young stock. All prices and colors. Call Torie at 320-2733 or spfhorses.com

EQUINE
Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. 734-3976 or 358-3976

FARRIER SERVICE
Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 14+ years experience. Call 208-731-5403

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call 208-539-1714

HORSE GH yearling colt, big, flashy, \$350 or best offer. Call 208-324-4432.

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Montana State Graduate w/experience. Serving the Magic Valley area. Dan Davis 208-670-1868

HORSES 2 reg. Female Poco bred horses, mother 9 or 10 years old & daughter is about 4 years old, all reasonable offers will be considered. 208-308-8472 or 308-6731

JOHN MULE 7 years, pack and saddle broke, UTD on vacs. \$2500. Call 208-308-5953.

PALOMINO MARE, 20 yrs old. Trails, endurance. Loads/shoes great. Experienced kid could ride her. Sound, easy keeper. \$800/offer. 208-720-5952.

TEAM of matching blond Belgium Draft horses 17.3 hands, 9 years old, half brothers. \$8000. (harness incl.) Also a people hauling wagon, \$2100. Call 208-420-6119

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE purebred pups, Wanman & McCallum bloodlines + Australian Shepherd/Border Collie cross. 358-0736 or 358-0621

BOXER Puppies, Ready now. 2 males & 2 females. 1st shots, dew-claws removed, tails docked, flashy & brown pups, 10 wks. \$300. 731-3368 or 208-731-9084



BOYKIN SPANIELS-Get the dog that won't rock the boat! Available 7/23. Best hunting partner and family pet you'll ever have. Makes \$600. Females \$700. Call 208-221-7015

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOXER 7 mo. old fawn female, AKC reg., up to date on shots, must sell to a good home. 208-308-3478

CHIHUAHUA Cross puppies, 3 months old, 1st shots, \$100/offer. Call 208-643-5469 or 731-5469.

CHIHUAHUA Puppies, purebred. Must sell, asking \$150. 208-631-4399

CHIHUAHUA PUPS for sale, Call 208-320-8962 or e-mail chihuahua1949@aol.com

CHIHUAHUA purebred, black/tan and white/tan, will fit in the palm of your hand, ready to go. \$150-\$200. 316-5908 or 969-0244

DOBERMAN PINSCHER adult \$500 female 2 yrs spayed very loving approved home Buhl 405-973-6395

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES, full AKC, \$1300. 208-308-0942. jettlabeden@yahoo.com

FREE Chocolate Lab, 8 year old female, awesome with kids, spayed, housebroken, not a hunting dog. She needs a good home. 420-4806

FREE kittens (4) part Bobcat 208-423-4231 or 208-539-7887

FREE Kittens Very sweet, to good homes only. Call after 5pm please 678-3251.

FREE Pigeons Call 208-539-1906

FREE Yellow Lab, male, very friendly and good with kids. 1 year old. Free to a good home. 300-7801.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS Purebred Puppies & rescued Adults All colors available. www.smgsl.com \$400 & up. 208-308-7272 or 404-0434

GERMAN SHORTHAIR AKC Reg. Ea-De-How Farms. Excellent family dogs and proven hunters. Show & field champion pedigrees. Lots of refs. 324-5082 or 308-0073.

HAVANESE AKC, (2) 10 week old boys, black and white, and sable. Price reduced. Please call 404-6579.

IRISH SETTER, Cocker Spaniel & Lhasa Apso puppies, all AKC Reg. for \$325. Call 208-324-1213.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER 6 weeks old, 1st shots, \$250 each. 208-431-4701

MINI AUSTRALIANS Reg. 2 black/white males, \$350. South Hills Ranch 539-1755 or 423-5510

MINI PINSCHERS Purebred, black & tan, 2 males, 2 females. \$150 ea. 5 weeks, 1st shots, dewormed, tails docked. 431-9563 or 431-4361



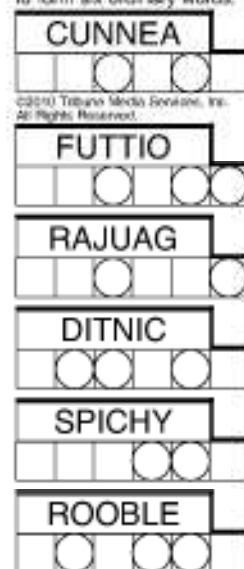
MINI SCHNAUZERS AKC reg., full vet check, tails docked, dew-claws removed, 5 females, rare colors, parents on site. \$275-\$350 Call 208-410-2134 or 404-1022

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES CKC Reg. \$200-\$275. Call 208-431-2447

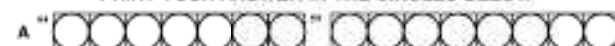
MJ PETS
Has Sweet Harvest Bird Food, Toys & Supplies.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



Answers are on page Classifieds 8

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argison and Jeff Krueck



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

709 Hay Grain and Feed

HAY for sale small bales, 1" cutting, any amount. 208-539-6036

HAY quality alfalfa, \$4.00 per bale. Grass/Alfalfa mix \$3.50 per bale. 208-732-8178 or 358-6617

HAY STACKING 2 STRINGS & 1 TON Call 539-4473 or 539-6490

HORSE HAY 3" cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. 208-539-2722

SILAGE 1" hay & oat mix, approx 3000 tons, covered, call for best & price. Daily delivery avail. 431-3278

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving 1 ton, 1/4 ton, 1/2 ton bales. Field stacking. Call 208-289-0639

711 Custom Farm Services

CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDING Available, large & small pens available. Lots of exp. Call 208-431-5371

CUSTOM HARVESTING Wheat, Barley, Beans & Corn 208-731-5887

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES wanted. Old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call 208-280-6533

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

VINTAGE SHEEP CAMP One owner, built in 1984, new canvas cover, wood stove, one axle, nice, \$5000. 324-4721 or 539-4721

WOOD CRIB by Jenny Lynn white mattress. Very good shape, \$150 or best offer. Call 208-420-3357.

802 Appliances

GE DOUBLE OVEN Excellent condition, \$100. Call 208-431-2988.

MAYTAG Washer/Dryer, front load, \$400/set. Gas range, black & stainless, \$225. Small AC, \$50. Side-by-side refrig., black, \$500. Call 208-308-2188.

USED APPLIANCES

All types & models. Starting price \$65 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

WHIRLPOOL LAUNDRY PAIR. Like new front loading washer, Model WFW8410592 and Electric Dryer Model WED8410SW1. New price \$1800, sacrifice for \$1000 or best offer. Also a 24' alum extension ladder for \$65. 208-734-2347.

803 Bazaars and Crafts

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805 Electronics

TAMRON 70-300mm. Di Tele-Macro Pentax K-mount \$110. Film or digital. Call John 208-670-2780

809 Firewood

QUALITY FIREWOOD Lodge Pole Pine. Buying early is very wise. \$185 cord split/delivered. \$170 cord round. Burley 208-677-4182 or Twin Falls 655-4182.

810 Furniture & Carpet

BED Electric king size with separate controls, great for reading or elderly, takes 2 twin size mattress (not included). Comes with nice headboard. \$200. Call 208-420-3357.

BED electric queen size with vibrator and many options, good condition, make offer. 208-481-1511

BED Genuine Queen Tempur-Pedic adjustable massage bed, multiple settings, includes remote & owners manual, \$2300/offer. 420-1666

DINING ROOM SET with 6 chairs, nice, almost new, \$750 or best offer. Call 208-431-1248.

HUTCH Very nice, 3 pane window top, 3 drawers on bottom and 2 door cupboard, mahogany color, solid wood, good shape, 6' tall, 4.5' wide, \$175. Elliptical ProForm 480 LE new, still in box, never used. New \$600 will sell for \$300. Call 208-734-0418 lv. msg.

820 Tools/Machinery

TOOLS 2-Freud 8" stacked dado sets. 5/8" arbor. \$50 & \$150. Call after 6pm 208-734-5259.

0821 Variety Foods And Services

STRAWBERRIES Raugust Strawberry Farm Call 324-2036 for current update

822 Wanted To Buy

BUYING HAY ON THE STUMP Grass, Grass/Alfalfa or Alfalfa Call 208-731-8502

WANTED 10' gal'd pipe, 30' spacings. Call 208-539-6036.

WANTED Book- The History of Albion State Normal School, 208-326-4872

WANTED Junk Cars, will removal & pay \$50 & up each, depending upon condition. 208-410-3572

WANTED Military items from WWII through the Vietnam war. Cash paid for uniforms, insignia, documents, scrapbooks and gear. Paul 732-8391 or 420-0414

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

WANTED radio tubes, ham radio/antique radios. Cash paid. 503-999-2157.

WANTED TO BUY Junk cars and all type of scrap. 208-324-4142

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri

823 Medical Supplies

RASCO SCOOTER 240, needs battery, otherwise great shape, \$500. Call 420-1480 or 420-3357.

824 Guns & Rifles



AK-47 New military chrome lined barrel (not after market want-a-bee) Correct receiver, really sharp ALL ORIGINAL AK parts (lawful to possess to right buyer). Priced right. GOD BLESS AMERICA! Call 208-733-2781 or 212-0214

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MOSIN-NAGANT, exc. cond. Carbine, \$150. 45 custom FLINT-LOCK rifle, 42" barrel w/extras, silver lock & trigger exc. cond. \$650. SAKSA 410 semi-auto extra mag's & ammo \$600. 320-5699.

824 Guns & Rifles

REMINGTON Mag. 870 3" Chamber Synthetic stock. Used 1 season. 2 boxes T&B BB's. \$350. 208-420-3167 After 5:00p.m.

RUGAR M77 7MM Rem Mag. Bushnell 4 to 14 power new scope. 3 boxes shells. \$650. 208-420-3167 after 5:00 p.m.

TAURUS RAGING BULL 454, 8" barrel, like new in box, \$650/offer. Levi 208-320-6222 leave msg.

826 Sporting Equipment

MEMBERSHIP Jerome Country Club FREE just pay remainder of fees. Yamaha Golf cart, elect. runs great \$800. 16' Glastron boat w/55hp Johnson w/trolling plate & trt \$925. More info 208-320-2499.

YAMAHA Gas Golf Cart & Trailer, Windshield, new tires, sheepskin seat covers, new battery in exc. cond. \$2550. 208-733-2509

828 Garage Sales

HANSEN Fri. Sat. & Sun., 8am-7 2 Huge Sales. Everything goes, offers considered. Tools, furniture, misc. treasures, household, TV, camp equip, motorcycle, chain saws, weed eater. 2987 N 3800 E 7 mi S of Hansen Rock Creek Rd

JEROME Saturday 7/17 & Sunday 7/18, 8-6pm. Baby items, 4 wheelers, tent/utility/motorcycle trailers, clothes (all sizes), wedding dress, tools, table, desk, toys. 518 Smokey Mtn. Dr.

828 Garage Sales

MURTAUGH Mon., Tues. & Wed. 12-6pm. 2 family sale! Older pickup, camper, furniture, back to school clothes, and much more misc. 4543 E. 3175 N. look for signs off of Hwy 30.

0829 Garage Sales

*10 TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8-7 HUGE! Multifamily sale, possible block sale, W/D, tools, bread mill, furniture, baby stuff, futon, glassware, roll top desk, more! 1563 Cottonwood St.

*39TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun., 8am. No early birds. Tools (new & old), interesting and odd items, household, glass & antiques, sweetest stuff you have ever seen. 257 Heyburn Ave. W.

*40TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9-5pm. 4 family moving sale. Something for everyone. Everything negotiable after 2pm Saturday. 552 5th Ave. East

*43TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. & Sun., 7am. Beds, hope chest, holiday stuff, toys, clothes, BBQ, fish tank, household items and lots of misc. 299 Osterloh Ave. W (across from Jayco off Washington)

*54TWIN FALLS July 16-22 (NOT SAT. 7/17) 8-8pm. 2 family moving sale. Drive a little for a huge amount of stuff. Toys, bike, furniture, mirrors, hanging adult & toddler clothing, new nursery in box, more. 3084 E. 3200 N.

*55TWIN FALLS Saturday & Sunday, 9-5pm. Bicycles, furniture, kitchen apps, clothing and lots more. 575 Heyburn Ave. W.

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A - HANDY TEAM Reasonable Prices/Free Estimates Home & Office Cleaning Window Washing Spring Cleaning Licensed/Insured/Refs Call Pam or Richard 420-5673 / 420-6417

ALL CLEAN! HOUSEKEEPING Free estimates. Customized service. Reasonable rates. Contract discounts. Cleaning weekly/bi-weekly. References. Insured. Call 208-358-1673

CANYONVIEW WINDOW WASHING Commercial and residential, free estimates, lowest rates. Call Chad 316-6972 canyonviewwindows@yahoo.com

FAMILY FOREVER HOUSE CLEANING Home, Office, Windows, \$10 /hour. References/Insured Call Cristal or Terry 208-490-2290

HAPPY HOUSEKEEPERS White glove cleaning specializing in commercial, residential, new construction move out & in Twin/Jerome 733-7300 Burley 678-4040 Bonded/Insured

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HANDYMAN SERVICE For that job around the house or yard you want to get done. Small job, Odd Job or Any Job. 35 years carpentry exp. Call Greg 208-969-0870

S&J ENTERPRISES Handyman work, landscaping, concrete flat work, lawn mowing, trash removal, tree trimming, fence building and much more. Free estimates. 308-7952 or 308-7591

SALAZAR'S SOLUTIONS We fix problems. Odd jobs, remodeling, removal of debris. We do it all + more. Free Estimates. RCT#7988 Ruben 734-6506

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IF JULY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The dreams you develop during the next several weeks are too big to fail. Late September and early October may be the very best time to launch important plans or make essential decisions that will affect your future. Not only will your judgment be at its best, but your intuitions will be strengthened, so anything you begin will have an excellent chance of success. October is a great time to begin a new job or interview for a new position, but because you are at your most attractive in all levels, it might also be a good time to meet that special someone or make an important romantic commitment.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is difficult to see the light of a firefly next to a floodlight. You may need to work just a little harder than everyone else to be appreciated in the week ahead, but you will find it will be worth it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be tempted to pursue a facade of material success in the week to come. You may hope to be seen as a pampered darling while your partner or companion pursues business excellence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Things work out best for those who do their best to work things out. Rather than grandstanding or taking offense at perceived slights, focus on making congenial compromises in the upcoming week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be lulled into a false sense of security in the week ahead. But that isn't all bad because even if your confidence is based on a misconception, it is still confidence that others view as strength.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your dreams are too big to fail. No one will need to offer you a bailout in the week ahead if you refuse to offer impulsive criticisms or unmerited rewards. Be especially thoughtful towards loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The pimple always looks bigger in your own mirror. It may be difficult to ignore inadequacies or flaws in the week to come when you have a concern about how people are going to respond to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fake it till you make it. You can get by with less-expensive cologne if you put it in a pretty bottle. Part of you wants the very best that money can buy, but this week you might need to conserve your pennies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The search for popularity has plenty of p's but no q's. You may be subtly affected by group dynamics in the week to come and make poor choices or errors because you want to be accepted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are group oriented, then you are more dependent on other people's opinions. A tendency to develop business practices based on consensus can prove costly during the upcoming week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Just because there are clouds, doesn't mean it will rain. The tendency to be suspicious or overly pessimistic can bar your progress in the week to come. Be trusting unless proved otherwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It could be difficult to dismiss an anxiety about appearing subpar. In the week, ahead restrain a tendency to compare yourself to people based on their apparent status, such the car or house they own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go with what you know until you come up with a better plan. The allure of the novel or original is very inviting, but it isn't wise to make impulsive decisions or changes in the upcoming week.

Times-News Classifieds
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RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs

HONDA '05 TRX400 Rancher AT, 423 miles, like new, \$4500. Call 208-324-6547



KAWASAKI '02 Mule 3010, 4x4, gas, hyd dump bed, clean & well maint. \$4900. 320-4058.

POLARIS '07 ATV Deluxe, 4x4. Call 208-420-4588

902 Motorcycles



BIG DOG '03 Boxer 107cc, turns heads, goes fast, \$11,000 offer. Call 208-280-1570

HARLEY DAVIDSON '00 Dyna Low Rider, Screaming Eagle kit, lots of chrome. \$8500 423-5690 for details.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '01 FLTRI Vivid Black Road Glide (Fuel Injected) \$11,500 54,500 miles, well taken care of and serviced regularly. Call for more info. 421-0062.

HONDA '04 CR250, like new, includes 1000 of riding gear w/duffle bag, bike rack for tri hitch. 808-9975

YAMAHA '03 Road Star, 1600cc, lots of extras, \$4500. 208-320-2362

YAMAHA '08 WR250 RDL, XT250X both practically new, WR250 has 1800 miles \$5000, XT has 1550 miles \$3500. Call 731-9730.

903 Boats & Accessories

BOAT 14' alum, '85 15hp Evinrude short shaft motor, Minnkota 55lb thrust motor, \$1000. 208-308-9975

FIBERGLASS 14' with motor \$400. Aluminum 14' with motor \$300 both motors need a little work. 948-9499



JET BOAT, 21' Jet Craft, white, water deep hull, 7.4L Kodak Marine V8, 365hp, American Turbine pump, seats 6, boat and trailer immaculate, \$11,900. Call 208-320-4058



SKEEPER PRO SE 150 Bass Boat, 17', 150hp Mercury motor, guide, 54lb elect motor, Has canvas top, low hours, immaculate, ready to fish. \$5900. Call 208-320-4058

SKI BRENDELLA '96 SL Corp ski/wakeboard boat. Very nice, with extras. \$9,500. Call 208-539-4202.

904 Campers And Shells

USED SHELLS Quality-Low Prices-Selection. 208-312-1525

CAMPER SHELL, white, 8', cab height, fits '00-'07 Chevy long bed, tinted windows, \$700. 431-2980

905 Motor Homes & RVs

DOLPHIN '01 36' Motorhome, dbl slide, slide, awning, 2 AC's, lg glass shower, power leveling jacks, 5,500 watt generator, Ford V10 w/only 40K miles. Very Clean. Must see!! \$48,995. 208-825-5336 or 1-800-826-5336

907 Travel Trailers

ALPINE '01 5th Wheel, 15', its small pickup, bathroom, good cond. Call 438-8708 after 5:00.

HYLINE '10 Must sell immediately. 32', super slide, awning, microwave, W/D, sleeps 6, self cont, central air & heat. Sacrificing for \$23,500. Local 760-887-9630

TAHOE DELUXE '00 made by THOR, all season 36' fifth wheel with 2 slides. Great floor plan. Two AC's. W/D hookup, outside shower, awnings on all windows, electric front jacks, tons of storage. \$14,500. Call 208-404-1639 or home 208-324-0479.

WANTED TO RENT Small travel trailer. Call 208-857-2252.

908 Utility Trailers

CHARMAC '98 Utility Cargo trailer, 16x8 in good cond. \$3000. 731-4586 or 326-4556 after 5pm

PJ UTILITY TRLR, 15', tandem axle, folding ramp, like new. \$1850. Call 208-308-5696.

TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation

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1004 Antiques Collectibles

23-T-BUCKET small block Chevy, very fast, 3 spd auto, too much to list, \$10,000. 208-481-2000

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



BUCKET TRUCK '01 Ford F-550 4x4 with 37' Attach man lift. 7.3 diesel, AT, AC, PS, 1 owner, fleet maintained, clean work ready. \$12,900. 208-320-4058.

CAT LOADER 980B Very good runner, \$26,000. 208-481-2000



CHERRY PICKERS 3000lb 30' winch, \$300/offer. 3 point for a tractor \$125 each/offer. 208-931-0272 or 326-4631



DUMP TRUCK Ford '95 F-450 SD with 5 yd dump & crane, Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC, 80,000 actual mis, one owner, work ready, \$6900. 320-4058



FORD '90 F-700 dump, 8 yd bed, 6.8L Ford diesel, Allison, AT, PS, AC, 20,000 actual miles, one owner, well maintained \$10,900. 208-320-4058



FORD '93 F-800 chipper dump, 8.3 Cummins diesel, Allison, AT, PS, AC, 15 chip dump bed, 49,000 actual miles, 1 owner, clean & well maintained, \$8900. Call 208-320-4058



FORD '93 F-800 water truck, 1800 gal, front & rear spray-draft, transfer, 6 cyl turbo diesel, 9 spd Fuller trans, 54,000 actual miles, 1 owner, immaculate \$12,900. 208-320-4058.



GMC Brigadier with 15 yd. Dump bed, NTC 400 Cummins, 13 speed, Hendrickson suspension, 101,000 actual mi. Forestry dept. truck. Immaculate \$10,900. Call 208-320-4058



IHC '88 9300 long wheel base, Cummins, Big Cam 400 with 13 spd trans, PS, AC, wst kit, low miles 1 owner \$11,500 320-4058



IHC '87 1900 with 10,000 lb. Hiab folding crane & 20 ft flatbed, DT466 diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, 42,000 act. miles immaculate, one owner truck. \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058



IHC '89 1900 with 8 yard dump, DT466 diesel, 5 & 2 low miles, exc. Rubber, 1 owner, \$7900. 320-4058



IHC 2500 with 15 yard round bottom dump new 6V-92 silver Detroit diesel, Allison 654, AT, PS, AC, immaculate truck. \$9,900. 208-320-4058

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

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IHC 9370 with wet kit, 25,000lb Bladen Winch and ramp frame. New factory remain. Cummins 400 with 13 speed trans, PS, AC, Nwray rear suspension, low miles, fleet maint, 1 owner. \$11,900. Call 208-320-4058.

PETERBILT '82 350 Cummins, 13 spd, 250 WB, good tires, good length for box. \$6500. 308-5696.



PETERBILT with 15 yard bed and 15 speed trans. Hendrickson suspension, 350 hp, Detroit turbo diesel, previous forest service truck, low miles and immaculate \$11,500. 208-320-4058

1006 Trucks



FORD '06 F-350 Crew Cab, 4x4, Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC, CC, 8' flatbed with tool boxes, 1 owner, excellent cond \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058



CHEVROLET '05 Colorado LS, Sport, 4x4, Ex Cab, 57K miles, AC, cruise, PL, PW, bed liner, local trade, only \$13,995.



CHEVY '06 1500 Crew Cab, 4x4, leather, sun roof, DVD, Onstar, \$21,899. Stock#51393214. 208-733-3033



CHEVY '06 2500HD, 6.0, ex-cab, 4x4, very clean, only \$17,995.



CHEVY '06 Colorado Ext Cab, 4x4, 271, low pkg, cruise, CD, \$14,999. Stock#68278659. 208-733-3033



CHEVY '07 1500, ext cab, 4x4, low pkg, CD, air, power W/D. Stock #72583488U Sale Price \$21,999. 208-733-3033



GMC '08 1500, ext cab, 4x4, low pkg, CD, air, power W/D. Stock #72583488U Sale Price \$21,999. 208-733-3033



DODGE '01 Ram 1500 SLT, PL, PW, Tilt, CC, Wheels, Tow Pkg, Reg Cab, long box! \$5,995 #10447



DODGE '08 1500 Mega Cab 4x4, low pkg, CD, air, HEMI. Stock #8G182030DC \$24,999 733-5776



DODGE '08 3500 Laramie Quad Cab 4x4 Cummins, loaded, dually, 6 spd, manual, leather. Stock #8G129541DC \$32,999. 733-5776



DODGE '08 Dakota Ext Cab 4x4, Sport, PW, PL, PC, auto Stock #8S557807 \$16,999 733-5776



DODGE '08 Dakota Ext Cab 4x4, Sport, PW, PL, PC, auto Stock #8S557807 \$16,999 733-5776



DODGE '08 Dakota Ext Cab 4x4, Sport, PW, PL, PC, auto Stock #8S557807 \$16,999 733-5776

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '79 C10 Classic pickup, 176K original miles, AC, \$1500 or best offer. Call 208-316-2031.

DODGE '85 1/2 ton, 4x4 pickup, 318 engine, 4 speed, \$1500, 208-438-8708 after 5:00 p.m.



DODGE '96 Ram 1500 SLT, 4WD, X-Cab, PW, PL, Tilt, CC, Wheels, Liner, Tow Pkg! \$5,995 #10461



DODGE '97 Ram 1500 4x4, short box, low miles, 1 owner, fleet maintained, immaculate. \$4900. Call 208-320-4058.



FORD '06 F-350 Crew Cab, w/ 95" utility bed, Power Stroke diesel, 6 spd, PS, AC, 1 owner, exc cond, \$4900. 320-4058



FORD '03 Ranger Edge, XLT, 4x4, 55K miles, Ex-Cab, AC, CD, bed liner, matching shell, only \$13,995.



FORD '03 Ranger, 61K, 5 speed, 2WD, exc cond. Only \$7950.



FORD '03 Ranger, 61K, 5 speed, 2WD, exc cond. Only \$7950.



FORD '04 F150, 4x4, camper shell & carpet kit, good tires & wheels, 5.8 L engine-2 years old. \$3500. Ask for Brent 801-641-9377.



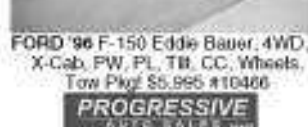
FORD '04 F150, 4x4, camper shell & carpet kit, good tires & wheels, 5.8 L engine-2 years old. \$3500. Ask for Brent 801-641-9377.



FORD '04 F150, 4x4, camper shell & carpet kit, good tires & wheels, 5.8 L engine-2 years old. \$3500. Ask for Brent 801-641-9377.



FORD '06 F-150 Eddie Bauer, 4WD, X-Cab, PW, PL, Tilt, CC, Wheels, Tow Pkg! \$5,995 #10466



FORD '06 F-150 Eddie Bauer, 4WD, X-Cab, PW, PL, Tilt, CC, Wheels, Tow Pkg! \$5,995 #10466



GMC '08 1500 Sierra, Denali AWD, leather, OnStar, multi CD \$26,499. Stock#81137868D 733-5776



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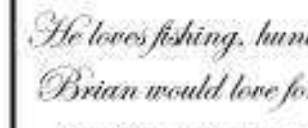
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1010 Autos



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AUTO BROKERAGE
WENDEL, IDAHO 535-1900

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S	N	E	E	R	A	T					M	A	B	E	L	E	D	M

1010 Autos



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Answer :

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Love before the bench

A courthouse wedding conveys its own drama and tradition — in a matter of minutes

By Meagan Thompson
Times-News writer

The only ringing Julie Quiroz and Armando Martinez heard on their wedding day was not from church bells.

Actually, it was more like a curt buzz. And it caused a start in anyone standing in the vicinity, which was Julie's reaction as she waited near courthouse metal detectors June 25 for Armando and her family to pass through.

The young couple met seven years ago at Minico High School, moved to Twin Falls after graduation, landed solid jobs and bought a home. But as the nation's foul economy seeped into Idaho communities, Armando found his Dell Inc. job teetering on the brink of the unknown.

When Dell decided late last year to pack up shop at its Twin Falls call center, Armando was kept on as a customer service representative working from home until he received word in mid-June that a company job awaits him in Texas.

Julie told Armando she wouldn't move with him unless they were married. A week later they put their home up for sale and headed to the courthouse.

Recession hasn't sent an unusual number of couples to the Twin Falls County Courthouse this year; court employee Diane Schorzman reported 229 weddings at the courthouse in 2008, 208 in 2009 and 109 so far in 2010. But the flowers and smiles of courthouse marriages still brighten an otherwise serious place where guilt is tried and punishment handed out.

• • •

Entering Twin Falls County's judicial building, it takes a nervous Armando three passes through the metal detector — first taking off a belt he forgot about, next plopping a cell phone into a white plastic basket while his bride looks on and giggles nervously.

Julie, 21, is dressed in a short, white sundress plucked off a sale rack two days before the Big Day. She holds a bouquet of pink and white flowers in one hand, and in the other she gingerly handles what appears to be a purse. Closer inspection reveals Max, the couple's tiny dog, inside the tote.

The tote is accidentally run through the scanner in an attempt to include the pet in the courtroom vow exchange.

In a high-pitched voice Julie talks to Max as a court bailiff relays the bad news: Max did not escape notice — his little skeleton on the monitor gave him away — and the dog can't be present during the ceremony.

She tries to plead but the bailiff barks, "The dog has to go now!" which ends the exchange. Little Max is carted off to the car, and the couple is left looking for the office where they will fill out paperwork.

Court interpreter Erica De La Rosa asks for name spellings and



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

As Armando Martinez walks through the metal detectors a second time only to hear more beeps, Julie Quiroz waits for him in the Twin Falls County Courthouse lobby. The couple married June 25 and will move to Texas for Armando's job with Dell Inc., which closed its Twin Falls call center early this year. The couple, originally from Rupert, decided to marry before making the cross-country move.



Erin Stevenson, 23, and Zachary Garner, 26, stand before District Judge Randy Stoker flanked by their witnesses, Joana Veenhouwer, center left, and Toni Fitzgerald at their July 2 wedding at Twin Falls County Courthouse. The couple says tradition was their main reason for marrying at the courthouse.

MORE ONLINE

WATCH videos of two Twin Falls County Courthouse weddings. **VIEW** a slideshow with audio and more photographs. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Below, the Love Judge. District Judge Randy Stoker jokes with Armando Martinez and Julie Quiroz before they say their vows June 25 at the courthouse in Twin Falls. Fifth District judges usually perform weddings on lunch breaks or between other duties on the bench. Couples pay a \$10 fee for the ceremony, and judges donate it to the courthouse staff for coffee or for employees' weddings, funerals, baby showers and the like.



'You may now kiss the bride,' says District Judge Randy Stoker, not pictured, after a four-minute exchange of vows between Zachary and Erin Garner.

gives directions to the courtroom, and the couple hands over some cash.

"If you blink you're gonna miss it," jokes De La Rosa after 22-year-old Armando asks how long the ceremony will take.

At the end of the lobby, several orange-clad inmates are escorted down the hall while the bride and

groom head in the opposite direction.

• • •

For \$38 and five minutes, you can get hitched at the Twin Falls County Courthouse at 1 p.m. any day of the work week, depending on judges' schedules. The marriage license costs \$28, and you'll need \$10 cash for the judge.



Fifth District judges swap marriage duty, performing short-but-sweet ceremonies between other duties on the bench or during lunch breaks.

For several years, District Judge Randy Stoker has been leading the pack in marrying off folks. He is known around the courthouse as "The Love Judge," a term he readily accepts. Stoker says he got the name after uniting a record seven couples one busy Valentine's Day.

"It's a more positive side of my job," Stoker says after the July 2

wedding of Erin and Zachary Garner of Jerome.

Each bride and groom who wed at court have their own reasons to opt out of a big wedding. For the Garners, it was tradition.

Wearing the flowing, tie-dyed, brown-and-white dress she wore the day she thought Zachary would propose, 23-year-old Erin sits with her 26-year-old groom and two witnesses in a silent courtroom to await the judge's arrival.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS:

Monday: Ribecue
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Pork chops

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch Internet training, 1-3 p.m. in conference room
Line dancing, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Board meeting
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Thursday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games)
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

MENUS:

Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chicken pot pie

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Roast dinner, 1 p.m.
Last Resort Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Jackpot, Nev., trip, leave center at 3 p.m. and return at 11 p.m.
Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center
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:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Spanish rice
Wednesday: Sausage gravy over mashed potatoes
Friday: Baked chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Beef stroganoff
Tuesday: Shepherd's pie
Wednesday: Picnic in the park
Thursday: Turkey dinner

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
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:

Monday: Roast beef
Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: Cajun chicken stroganoff

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:

Monday: Parmesan chicken
Tuesday: Burritos
Wednesday: Pepper steak
Thursday: Barbecued hamburgers
Friday: Country steak

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Last Resort Band
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John
Threads of time, 1 p.m. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and

5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Last Resort Band
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Fish or hamburger
Thursday: Chicken tetrazzini

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Ham sandwich, soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Ham sandwich and soup
Friday: Lasagna

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Barbecued pork
Friday: Roast beef

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: Fish or chicken strips
Wednesday: Barbecued ham sandwich
Thursday: Grilled chicken
Friday: Pulled pork sandwich

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Walking Club, 8:30 a.m. Trip to Twin Falls, 8:30 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 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Walking Club, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Win on Wednesday
Idaho National Laboratory presentation
Ice cream parlor, 1 to 7 p.m.
Thursday: Movie "It's Complicated," 1 p.m.; \$2
Ice cream parlor, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Ice cream parlor, 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday: Ice cream parlor, 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: Grilled chicken

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Cheeseburger
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary turkey lunch

Thursday: Chef salad
Friday: Smorgasbord

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games
Saturday: Breakfast buffet, 7 to 10:30 a.m.; \$6 adults, \$3 children 10 and younger

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: Chicken enchilada
Tuesday: Stromboli
Wednesday: Cordon bleu
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun
Friday: Hot beef sandwich

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenss Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Hawaiian chicken
Thursday: Ham with pineapple sauce

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Business meeting
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m. Cardio, 1 p.m.

Poll: Money is a huge consideration in pet care

By Sue Manning
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — When a vet told Nancy Gates that her dog Arabella had heart problems, needed surgery and it would cost \$500, she had no choice but to put her pet down.

"It was pretty straightforward because I had four young children to feed. The vet said surgery was my only option. I did not want my dog to suffer," she said.

Gates, 41, of Cotati, about 50 miles north of San Francisco, made that decision 11 years ago but said nothing has changed.

She still couldn't afford high-priced health care for her current pets, an 11-year-old cat, Cocoa, and a 9-year-old golden retriever Sadie. And Gates isn't alone.

Money is a consideration for the majority of people when dealing with the cost of health care for animals, according to an Associated Press-Petside.com poll conducted by GfK Roper Public Affairs & Media.

While most pet owners, 62 percent, would likely get vet care if the bill was \$500, the percentage drops below half when the cost hits \$1,000. The number drops to 35 percent if the cost is \$2,000 and to 22 percent if it reaches \$5,000.

Only at the \$500 level are dog owners (74 percent) more likely than cat owners (46 percent) to say they would likely seek treatment. In the higher price ranges, the two are about equally likely to seek vet care.

"Grief gets complicated when we can't do everything we would have liked to do for our animal," said veterinarian Jane Shaw, director of the Argus Institute in the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

That's especially true in hard economic times, when spending money you don't have on an animal can have a lasting impact on children, the mortgage, grocery bills, heating bills.

"Euthanasia is always sad but when finances have to be considered, when you feel there is a possibility you didn't or couldn't do the right thing, you feel guilty," Shaw said. "We are at a point where we are talking about basic life needs or survival needs."

Terry Cornwell, 55, of Newport, Ore., has had to put down a couple of pets, but none was harder than a dog that was diagnosed with cancer.

"My income decides a lot of my expenses," she said.

So far, her current year-old cocker mix, Buddy, and her 8-year-old cat, Boo Kitty, have had few health problems. Cornwell would do everything she could, but if a vet told her surgery was her only option and she had to have the money up front, "I would be done. There would be nothing I could do about it."

Cornwell does worry, though. So do one in five pet owners who said they fret a lot about being unable to afford seeing a vet. Dog owners are more likely to worry than cat owners, and women and low-income people are among the biggest worriers.

"If they start getting into expensive vet bills, there's nothing I can do. I have no options. If you are talking about something like serious cancer, you're putting the animal through a whole lot of stuff that's iffy anyhow and it's not fair to them," she said.

When quality of life has diminished and there is severe pain and suffering, the time has come to start making decisions, Shaw said.

In the final hours, it helps some people to share one last special time with an animal — a trip through a fast food drive-thru for a hamburger, a bath, a dish of homemade ice cream —

something familiar to the pet, she said.

Some will take a hair clipping or clay pawprint to help build a bridge and foster the grief process. Others will arrange for euthanasia to happen at home so the pet can be surrounded by every member of the family, including other animals, Shaw said.

But nothing will completely ease the ache, she said, because guilt is part of the cost of caring deeply.



Dr. Jane Shaw, assistant professor of clinical sciences and director of Argus Institute, with her dog Cliff, at the Argus Institute, Veterinary Teaching Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo.

AP photo/
Colorado State University

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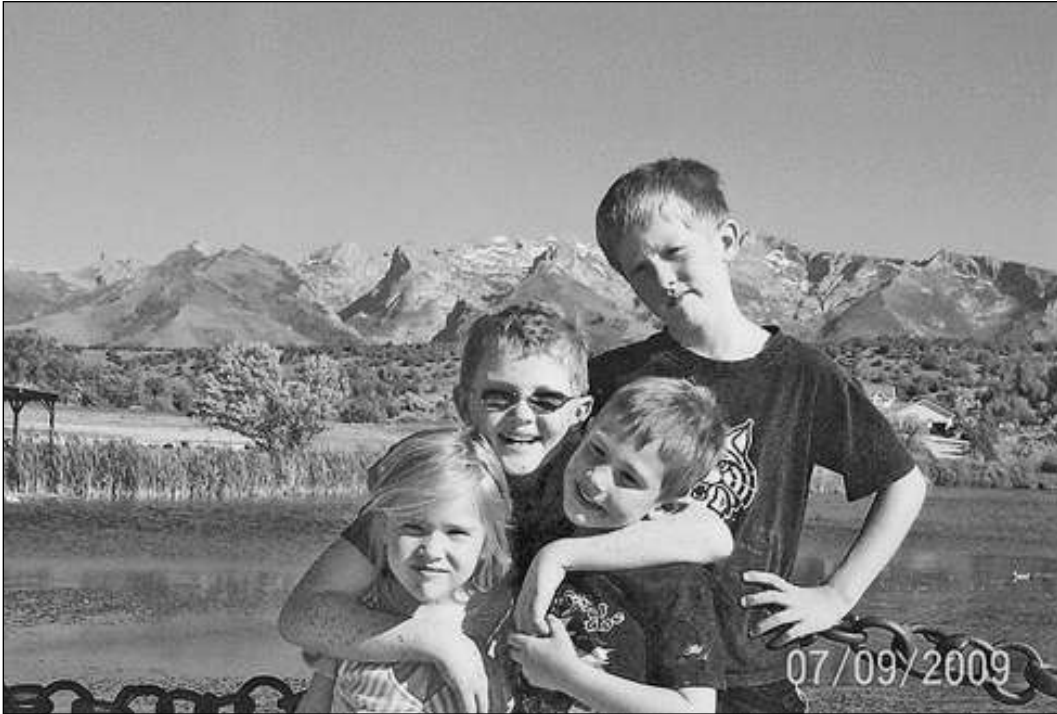
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The Gowing family spends a day last summer at the Spring Creek Marina. Three of the four children have been diagnosed with serious illnesses. Zachary, 10, middle, was diagnosed with cancer in 2002; Joshua, 9, top right, was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes in 2003; Nathaniel, 6, is healthy; and Sydnee, 4, was diagnosed this summer with cancer.

Courtesy photo

Nevada family seeks help with children’s medical expenses

Ali Helgoth
Elko Daily Free Press writer

SPRING CREEK, Nev. — What are the odds?
It’s not a question Steve Gowing really likes thinking about. The odds, it seems, are never really in his family’s favor.

He and his wife, Stacy, have four children younger than 11. Zachary, the oldest at 10, was diagnosed with cancer in 2002; Joshua, 9, was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes a year later; Nathaniel, 6, is healthy; and Sydnee, 4, was diagnosed this summer with cancer.

What are the odds?
“I can’t imagine the odds — wish I didn’t have to,” Gowing said.

It all started with sore legs.

The family was living in Tucson, Ariz., at the time and Gowing was a contractor who made \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year with his own business building homes.

Zachary, then 3, complained of sore legs that his parents figured were caused by growing pains. They took him to a hospital anyway to be checked out. Doctors found the cancer almost immediately — acute lymphocytic leukemia, a type of blood cancer.

His subset made a bone

“We’ve been beaten down pretty bad. We’ve lost everything, but if we have to be broke to have our children, that’s fine.”

— Steve Gowing,
of his family’s medical expenses

marrow transplant necessary. After undergoing the procedure once, Zachary relapsed and had to have a second bone marrow transplant. It wasn’t easy on him, and there were complications, the worst of it a brain fungus that necessitated two brain surgeries.

“Five years ago they told us to take him home and let him die, he wouldn’t survive. He did,” Gowing said.

The family had health insurance, but out-of-pocket expenses were still high and the family lost income by missing time at work.

“You can’t function normally,” Gowing said. As a general contractor, he said, the family could handle it.

Things turned, though, after Joshua was diagnosed with diabetes. The family was living in their dream home, but decided to move closer to Joshua’s school to help him check his blood sugar and inject insulin.

It wasn’t working out, so about two years ago the fam-

ily moved to Colorado, where Gowing hoped to use his skills to start a log home building company. For a year, though, Steve was without work.

Then, in June 2009, Gowing’s sister and brother-in-law got him an interview with Barrick Gold of North America, and he got a job driving a haul truck at a mine.

Over the last year, the family started putting the pieces back together with the help of family members and bought a piece of land in Spring Creek where Gowing planned to build a home.

This summer, though, they noticed tiny bruises on Sydnee, the tom boy who’s rambunctious enough to keep up with three older brothers, playing in the snow and playing fetch with the dog. They took her to the hospital and, like Zachary, she was diagnosed right away.

It hasn’t been easy. “This is the one thing I can’t control,” Gowing said. “I’m useless because I can’t

take the cancer from my babies.”

He isn’t sure why three of his children have gotten sick, and not knowing isn’t easy.

Gowing said it feels like “we’ve been beaten down pretty bad. We’ve lost everything, but if we have to be broke to have our children, that’s fine.”

The family has health insurance, but Gowing has had to take unpaid medical leave from his job in order to stay with his three sons while his wife is in Salt Lake City with their daughter.

“Things were tight but they were manageable before,” he said, “Now there’s just no way.”

So the family is reaching out and asking for help, something Gowing said is difficult to do.

Monetary donations would help the most — enable the family to put food on the table and pay the rent, he said. And he’s also willing to use his contracting skills to work, as long as he can bring his three sons along.

“We’ve always been givers and it’s hard to receive, but we’re really just not in a good spot,” he said. “We’ve always worked hard and done what we’re supposed to do, but this is too much.”

Contact Gowing at 970-222-0992.

The best way to beat the bullies

By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q: Our 7-year-old son has been victimized by playground bullies recently. My first thought was to let him figure it out for himself until I realized that there are two boys instead of one, and my son really doesn’t know what to do. Should I talk to the boys or their parents? Or should I let the teacher handle it? I don’t want our son to get a reputation as a sissy or snitch, but I don’t want him to get picked on every day either.

A: Playground bullying is common, but it can have a very negative effect on children’s self-esteem and their perceptions of school. Some studies estimate that 160,000 children stay home from school every day because they’re afraid of being bullied. And every year we hear tragic stories of bullied children who have committed suicide. Consider yourself lucky to have found

out about it. Many kids keep their victimization a secret, out of fear, shame or embarrassment.

Your first instinct may be to confront the bullies, or at least their parents. Or to tell your child that he should fight back. Don’t do either. The bullies’ parents will undoubtedly be defensive, so you probably won’t get much mileage there. And since bullies tend to prey on kids who are socially or physically different, or kids who are especially sensitive or emotional, your stepping in to protect your child will make him seem even more different — and make him more of a target.

What to do? Start by talking with your child’s teacher. But since teacher shortages and lack of experience are so common these days, you should be prepared to meet with the principal.

After that, it’s a good idea to teach your son how to defend himself. At 7, your child is too young to put up his dukes and stand up to those two older boys. (And

even if you’re considering the martial-arts route, be sure to find a teacher who will spend a lot of time talking about non-violent approaches to bullying.)

A far better self-defense approach is to teach him some alternative strategies. For example:

- **Encourage him** to play with friends or stay in a group. A lot of the time, there’s safety in numbers. So even if your son gets singled out, in a group there are several witnesses whose accounts may be helpful later.

- **Speak up.** If your son does get cornered alone, teach him to start shouting, “Leave me alone. Get away from me.” The sheer volume of a firm voice and fear of discovery could prompt the older kids to leave the area. Have him practice statements like this. Practice by

doing role plays with him. Video tape if you can.

- **Don’t confront** the bully. If he can, your son should run away, to the nearest adult.

- **Keep him away** from violence. The last thing you want to do is have your son starting seeing violence — even if it’s directed against someone who really deserves it — as a legitimate option to solving problems.

Finally, two things for you: First, let your son know that you support him. Encourage him to continue talking about the situation and listen carefully. Second, keep an eye out for symptoms such as falling grades, mysterious before-school illnesses, frequent requests for money (which could be protection money), injuries or torn clothes that your child can’t explain convincingly.

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MOM SPEAK

A BLOG BY SHELLEY BONNES

Better late than never

... You can imagine how surprised I was to see that they indeed had a “Baby and Me” (swimming) class that started at the same time as the older two’s classes and ended 10 minutes before theirs! This would allow me to be in the water with my youngest while his brothers were in their lessons and allow him and me to get changed while the older two finished up. I was excited as I was finally going to get an opportunity that I had given up on, plus it would keep my youngest entertained during his brother’s lessons.

This past Monday our lessons began, and let me say that my youngest and I have had so much fun in the water this week. I am amazed at how he is learning, and while I don’t expect him to learn to swim at this age, I think it is going to give him an edge for when he starts lessons on his own next year. I am so glad for this opportunity just when I didn’t think it was going to happen. So, if you wonder what I will be up to next week, I will be in the pool blowing bubbles and singing “Wheels On The Bus” ...

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

JaKoura Anne Larsen, daughter of Kourtney Staker and Jake Larsen of Rupert, was born March 13, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Charlie Marie Woodies, daughter of Amanda Marie Williams of Twin Falls, was born June 25, 2010.

Mezziah Hector Villagomez, son of Carmen Michelle Villagomez of Jerome, was born June 26, 2010.

Bryant Diaz Salinas, son of Irma Salinas Ortiz and Jose Ignacio Diaz Nava of Jerome, was born June 29, 2010.

Baron Tyler Brewer, son of Me' Chelle Lynn Newmann and Vincent Scott Brewer of Twin Falls, was born July 1, 2010.

Laylah Allessandra Garica, daughter of Amanda Chapa of Jerome, was born July 2, 2010.

Hallee Lynn Prafke, daughter of Rachel Danielle Choate of Twin Falls, was born July 2, 2010.

Jonathon Ryan Flowers, son of Aubrey MerleAnna Fritz and Troy Lee Flowers of Twin Falls, was born July 2, 2010.

Grant Lyle Andersen, son of Lindsay and Brandon Grant Andersen of Jerome, was born July 5, 2010.

Ruben Madrigal, son of Perla Edith Tinoco-Cano and Librado Madrigal of Wendell, was born July 6, 2010.

Khloee Renea Sanchez, daughter of Jessi Noel Arbaugh and William Edgardo Sanchez of Jerome, was born July 6, 2010.

Allen Orlando Martinez Tellez, son of Celia Tellez and Miguel Martinez-Guzman of Hazelton, was born July 7, 2010.

Genevieve Lyrene Warren, daughter of Jessica Renae and Joshua Lee Warren of Twin Falls, was born July 7, 2010.

Shade Lynn Graff, daughter of Ashley Nicole Silvas and Jarried Mannie Graff of Twin Falls, was born July 7, 2010.

Gavin Austin Porter, son of Michelle Dumont Holland and Joshua Owen Porter of Hansen, was born July 7, 2010.

Dana Leann Johnson, daughter of Shantel Marie and Daniel Lee Johnson Jr. of Buhl, was born July 8, 2010.

Selah Ruthanne Daly, daughter of Alexia Anne and William Brian Daly of Twin Falls, was born July 9, 2010.

Jake Buster Brent James, son of Danielle Marie and Justin Callen James of Kimberly, was born July 9, 2010.

Jace Patrick Curtis, son of Marne Dene and Patrick Jack Curtis of Gooding, was born July 10, 2010.

Chet LaMar Detweiler, son of Julietta Belinda and Jacob Chet Detweiler of Twin Falls, was born July 11, 2010.

Jessalynn Ann Kaye, daughter of Jessica Lynn and Wayne William Kaye of Twin Falls, was born July 11, 2010.

Jordan Lane Jay, son of Kendra Dawn and Ryan James Jay of Twin Falls, was born July 11, 2010.

Baynaïi A'drian Doria, son of Maria Del Carmen Razo-Chavez and Rafael Doria Jr. of Buhl, was born July 12, 2010.

Birklee Ann Burtenshaw, daughter of Tara Lee and Benjamin Don Burtenshaw of Twin Falls, was born July 12, 2010.

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069

Vacation time means text time

On vacation, tech-loving kids, and parents, find it hard to unplug

By Donna St. George
The Washington Post

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — Two hours into another day of his family's beach vacation, Brandon Hubacher had sent 50 text messages to his friends back home.

"Chillen on the beach," the 16-year-old messaged a buddy at 12:04 p.m., the ocean surf beckoning mere yards away.

"Lucky," the friend zipped back.

Unplugging could not have been further from the teenager's mind. "I wouldn't think about it," he said as he eyed the ocean, a Redskins cap turned backward on his head. Only for a swim would he and his cellphone part ways, he said.

Thus is digital technology making an indelible mark on the long tradition of the American family vacation.

With the miles between home and away so easily traversed by limitless texting and by laptops that connect to Facebook and Skype, the family getaway to the beach or the lake has become just another frontier transformed by the digital age.

At the Outer Banks of North Carolina, the school-aged play Xbox Live in rental houses with friends hundreds of miles away. From Delaware beach towns, they post Facebook photos and messages. At state parks, there are iPods and Nintendo DS consoles packed into minivans along with marshmallows and fishing rods. Everywhere are parents who could



AP photo

not make the trip without a computer or BlackBerry.

Not everyone wants a break from the usual rhythms of family life.

"I think for the kids, it's the best of both worlds: They can stay connected and still be on vacation," says mom Nancy Hubacher, 47, of Fairfax Station, Va., who was herself sending work e-mail from a beach chair this week, as her husband chatted on his phone.

Still, some families find technology at odds with vacation — that idealized time of shared activities and bonding — and some have banned certain devices outright.

"It can be a source of tension," says Scott Campbell, a new-media scholar at the University of Michigan. "As a parent, you spend money and time to get away from all of the things you're normally embedded in, and your kids aren't

getting away from them."

But many parents are themselves unable to unplug, he said. "The parents are oftentimes guilty of not truly being able to get away because of their compulsion to use the technology."

The digital age has left many families looking for the right balance.

The Hoppmans, of Rockville, Md., have strict limits on electronics during the school year, but summers come with more freedom. Nicole Hoppman, 43, says her two teenage sons spend a lot of time on Facebook and her 11-year-old likes video games. But when the family set out for Bethany Beach, Del., in mid-June, they forgot their laptop at home.

For four days, they did not go online.

The family took walks in the mornings and evenings. They watched the World Cup together. There was a trip out for breakfast, another for ice cream. They talked more than they might have.

With her teenage sons in particular, Hoppman said, "I think they definitely would not have done any of that if they could have been on Facebook." Technology, she said, is "changing life, in that people are doing their own thing more and they are focused on whatever electronic device they have."

Under bright blue beach umbrellas in Rehoboth, there were plenty of ideas about technology's place on vacation.

For most of the past decade, the Hubacher family has vacationed with the Johnson family of Severna Park, Md. The parents go back to the mid-1980s, when three of them worked at a radio station. At the beach, they like to spend time by the ocean, hit a water park, do a sushi restaurant, play miniature golf. Their sons are the same age; so are their daughters.

Lately, technology is part of the mix. Each teen has a cellphone and an iPod Touch.

Grace Johnson, 13, was saying technology makes vacation better. "It's important," she said. Her mother, Anne Johnson, 48, was unconvinced.

"I think it's tragic," she said. "You text too much. You kids aren't in the moment."

She recalled how just the night before, as they all gathered for dinner at a Rehoboth Beach restaurant, the parents realized all four teens were surreptitiously texting friends — and one another — from cellphones positioned in their laps, under the table.

That night, Grace had said: "The best thing I learned in school was how to text without looking."

Anne was "mildly horrified."

So began an official vacation ban on mealtime texting, the same as at home.

Down the beach a bit, Rick Poremba, 19, of Pittsburgh, said that vacation had actually slowed his texting down: His 4,000-text-a-month habit ebbed like the tide when he went to Rehoboth with his large extended family. "It's a family vacation," he shrugged. "I'd rather spend it with the family."

Fat pets: Cats and dogs have grown with their popularity

By Sue Manning
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — The popularity of cats and dogs isn't the only thing that has grown in the last 20 years. So have their bellies.

Some veterinarians say Americans are feeding their pets to death without even knowing it.

Treats take the brunt of the blame, said North Carolina veterinarian Ernie Ward, author of a book released earlier this year called "Chow Hounds" and founder of the Association of Pet Obesity Prevention. He calls treats "kibble crack" and "calorie grenades."

"We confuse food with love. In the dog world, what they want most is interaction and affection. It's not a cry for food, it's a cry for attention," he said.

The most egregious offense may be the "guilt treat" — those dropped by the handful when pets have to be left alone, said Marion Nestle, a nutritionist, New York University professor and author of the 2006 book for humans called "What to Eat." Her book with Cornell animal nutrition expert Malden C. Nesheim, "Feed Your Pet Right," is due in bookstores this summer.

Experts agree people and pets are fighting the battle of the bulge for all the same reasons — too many calories and carbohydrates and too little exercise.

The Association of Pet Obesity Prevention represents 400 clinics, or about 1,000 veterinarians. When polled last year, those vets said 45 percent of the dogs in their care and 57 percent of the cats were overweight or obese, defined as 30 percent above ideal weight.

The size of the country's cats and dogs hasn't gone unnoticed. About eight years ago, Guinness World Records eliminated its fattest cat and fattest dog categories because of the health hazards, spokesman Stuart Claxton said.

There are diet pet foods galore, gyms, personal trainers, masseuses, TV fitness shows, and now, even a reality show — Purina has just completed an online "Biggest Loser" for dogs.

The recently completed canine version, called "Project Pet Slim Down," was run by veterinarian Grace



Long, director of veterinary technical marketing for Nestle Purina PetCare. Webisodes will be available online this summer.

One of the show's biggest successes was Courtney and her owner, Michael Shaun Corby of Los Angeles.

Courtney, an 8-year-old Shih Tzu, "was starting to seem weak and tired all the time. I hoped to get a healthier, happier dog. And besides she didn't look as good in her fat clothes," Corby said.

The dog started the program weighing 19 pounds and shed 20 percent of her body weight. Since the project ended, Courtney has continued to lose.

"Courtney is like a teenager again. She is happy — really happy — and I didn't notice she wasn't happy until I saw her this new 'skinny self,'" he said.

Pet owners can overfeed their animals by as much as 25

percent a day, Ward said. "It seems so innocent. You over-feed and you don't even know it," he said.

As a result, "we're raising the first generation of dogs that likely won't live as long as their parents," Ward said. "A cat's sagging stomach is a deadly ball and chain, and a dog's thick midsection is a hormone bomb factory waiting to explode."

There is no law requiring calorie counts on dog food, Ward said. Purina is one of those companies that does it voluntarily. Some labels, especially those on treats, require a calculator and a scale to understand, Nestle said.

Buffing up Fido or Fluffy will help the animal live longer so you have more time together, your vet bills will be lower and the dog will be healthier, happier and experience less pain from diseases like arthritis, the veterinarians said.

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Marriage and the military



In the second installment of our "Faces of the 116th" series, *Times-News* writer Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith follow members of the Idaho Army National Guard 116th Calvary Brigade Combat Team as they prepare for deployment — and separation from their spouses.

NEXT SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

A courthouse moment I never knew I had

When I came to Twin Falls from my home state of Montana five years ago to work as a *Times-News* photographer, I believed I had no previous connection to the community.

During my first weeks on the job, I photographed topics ranging from breast-feeding to death from a terrible disease. I photographed cheerleaders practicing in the park and the sentencing of a murderer.

For the sentencing, a last-minute assignment, I was briefed on courtroom conduct — no moving around during proceedings, no multiple shutter clicks, no flash — and was sent on my way. When I arrived, the only seat available was one directly behind the defendant. I quietly sat and trained my lens on the man's face, listening to the prosecutor's chilling tale.

I snapped a photo of the defendant, who decided to turn and look into my lens at the end of the sentencing. For a new photographer, it was an eye-opening assignment.

That was my first experience at the Twin Falls County Courthouse — or so I believed until two months ago.

Over the years, I've been present for many a sentencing of the murderers and thieves of Twin Falls County. These events are always terrible to listen to. It is always difficult to sit still watching and listening, waiting for the moment when a defendant will react or show emotion.

To me court has always seemed like a really cold, callous place. Something bad brings me there, and in the stillness of the courtroom terrible details of human failings, violence and cruelty are splayed out before everyone present.

So it came as a pleasant surprise when, one morning this spring, *Times-News* videographer Pat Marcantonio and I came across a grinning pair dressed smartly and looking anxious as they sat in the hall waiting to be married. When they finally entered the courtroom, Pat and I peeked through the tiny windows as the couple stood in front of a judge and said their vows.

Pat and I agreed the scene would yield a good story.

As I often do, I told my mother about the future story, and to my great surprise she said: "You know your dad and I were married at the Twin Falls County Courthouse?"

No, Mom, I didn't!

I always knew that Mom and Dad were married by a judge. I knew that they wore their blue jeans. I also knew that it had something to do with difficulties between their religious backgrounds. Mom is Catholic and Dad was raised Lutheran. To be married in the Catholic Church, they would have had to take months of classes, and Dad would have had to convert, adding more classes and more time.

Mom said the classes were the hard part, because my father was working with the U.S. Forest Service in the Twin Falls area and she was living in a tepee in Eugene, Ore., while attending graduate school.

They had been together for five years, and Dad was always working somewhere in the West with the Forest Service or on road construction. But during the summer of 1980, my mother came down to Twin Falls to live with my father, and in August she received word that she got a job as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse in northern Montana.

By that time they were expecting me. So they just decided to go through with a simple wedding at the courthouse before Mom went north to work.

During my time in Twin Falls I've heard stories about how Dad had a terrible reaction to poison oak while doing a survey of the Thousand Springs area. He also told me how he chased and almost caught a bike thief who had to work extra hard to get away, as Dad's 10-speed was set to the lowest gear.

Dad pointed out the little apartment on Eden Street where he lived. Mom told me how a pair of her sandals were stolen as she and Dad swam at Dierkes Lake and how she pedaled back to Twin Falls barefoot.

But no one ever mentioned the courthouse wedding.

The day before my parents' union, Mom accepted the one-room schoolhouse job and Dad took the day off work. Dad picked marigolds from a flower bed as they walked to the courthouse.

At the time, weddings were done in the courthouse basement — which may have added a somewhat displeasing aesthetic to the ceremony. I can just imagine florescent lights flickering and the lime green or orange decor that was popular at the time.

Mom said the ceremony was "pretty unremarkable" and that's why she never mentioned the wedding.

What's remarkable: This August my parents will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

— Meagan Thompson



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

The wedding procession: Toni Fitzgerald, left, and Joana Veenhouwer lead the way for Erin Stevenson and Zachary Garner as they enter a courtroom to be married. 'We never wanted a big wedding,' says Erin. Both Erin's and Zachary's parents were married at courthouses, and the couple wanted to do the same.



Bride Julie Quiroz helps pin a flower on her groom, Armando Martinez, on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn.



Zachary Garner and Erin Stevenson, front, wait with their witnesses before their July 2 marriage at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. 'It's good to get it done with,' says Erin. 'We've been engaged for seven or eight months.'

Courthouse

Continued from Family Life 1

She explains that both her parents and Zachary's parents were married in other courthouses and it just seemed like the right thing for Zachary and her as well.

The Garners are expecting their first child in a couple of months but stress that the baby is not the reason for their courthouse wedding; the proposal was made long before the baby came along.

Their witnesses — one will soon marry Erin's brother — both went for big, billowy weddings complete with gowns, cakes,

music, guests, a whole lot of stress and, of course, cost. They say they are a bit jealous of their friends' easy-going wedding.

As they wait, the small group cracks joke after joke.

The Love Judge enters, tells them to repeat after him, then tells the groom to kiss his bride. The papers are signed, and after all is said and done the wedding takes less than five minutes.

After eight months of waiting, the Garners are married.

• • •

Back at Julie and

Armando's wedding, Stoker tells the couple to relax and hold hands before he begins with the vows.

They repeat the judge's words and kiss as cameras flash and tears fall in the jury box, where half a dozen family members have congregated to watch.

They leave the courtroom with smiles and a trail of bubbles.

On the lawn they are greeted by their excited pup, which lands in Armando's arms and promptly takes a bite out of his boutonniere as the couple poses for quick pictures.

Then it's back to business. Bride and groom are both on their lunch break, and work beckons.

Julie says it feels different now that she and Armando are married. She is happy but thinks she would've had that big wedding bash if it weren't for the move to Texas.

No matter, says Esmeralda Quiroz, Julie's older sister, who says Julie and Armando have been inseparable for seven years.

"When two people love each other, it doesn't matter where (the wedding's) at."

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

Engagements

Briggs-Bair

Patrick and Nancy Briggs, of Hanford, California, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Mikelle Briggs to Nathaniel John Bair (Nate), son of Garald and Lori Bair of Rupert.

Bonnie Mikelle is a 2007 graduate of Hanford High School. She is attending BYU in Rexburg majoring in Spanish Education and plans to teach English as a second language. She has taught English in Cancun, Mexico.

Nate is a 2004 graduate of Minico High School. He served a 2-year Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in San Pedro Sula Honduras. He is also attending BYU in and is

Bonnie Mikelle Briggs and Nathaniel John Bair

majoring in Exercise Physiology.

The marriage will take place Saturday, July 17, 2010 in the Mount Timpangos Temple. An Open House is planned for Friday, July 23, 2010 at the Bair residence, 801 "I" Street in Rupert.

Following the marriage, the couple will reside in Rexburg, where they both will further their education at BYU.

Anniversaries

The Gebharts

Kevin Gebhart and Ruby Lineberry are celebrating 25 years of marriage. They were married in Pierce, Idaho July 13, 1985.

In 1993, they moved to Burley, raising three sons, Ben, Daniel, and Mike.

Kevin is an aircraft mechanic at the Burley airport and Ruby teaches fourth grade at White Pine.

Ruby Lineberry and Kevin Gebhart

The Sacketts

To Our Family & Friends,

Because you are a special part of our lives, we invite you to celebrate with us 50 years of caring and loving each other at an Open house on Saturday, July 24, 2010 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the home of Ed and Dona Fuchs, 2148 Hillcrest Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

~ Larry and Pat Sackett.

Pat and Larry Sackett

No gifts please.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Set clear limits on child's bike riding

By Gregory Ramey
Cox Newspapers

Q: My 7-year-old daughter wants to ride her bike alone. I'm not comfortable with this, but is she old enough for me to start giving her this freedom?

A: The answer depends more upon the maturity and overall responsibility of your daughter, not simply her age. There is also the consideration of the safety of your neighborhood. It would not be unusual for a 7-year-old to be riding her bike alone in

most neighborhoods.

However, you should set some very clear limits on where she would be allowed to ride and how often she would need to check in with you.

Start off slowly. Limit the amount of time that your daughter can ride her bike, gradually increasing it as she demonstrates compliance with your rules.

Gregory Ramey is a child psychologist and vice president for outpatient services at The Children's Medical Center of Dayton, Ohio.

Kids Only

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the Potomac School in McLean, Va., this past school year, 13 seventh- and eighth-graders signed up for a biweekly science elective that proposed this challenge: Take a photo of the curvature of the Earth and spend just \$200 to do it.

Science teacher Bill Wiley knew the kids could research online what tools they would need, including a weather balloon and an insulated-foam cooler. But that was the easy part. They still had to figure out how to put it together. “I figured there was about a 60 percent chance they would pull it off,” Wiley said.

In the end, the group got incredible pictures. And the experience of launching and tracking the device was like a scene right out of Hollywood, Wiley said, as the kids tracked the device in real-time using a student’s iPad.

“It was like one of those scenes you see on TV where they do these things (with technology), and you go, ‘That can’t be real,’” Wiley said.

The students met every other week throughout the year. They started with a digital camera, which they programmed to shoot photos and video several times a minute. They bought a cell-phone that had a GPS function and loaded software that regularly relayed the phone’s location to the Internet through a program called InstaMapper. Both phone and camera went in the cooler, along with hand warmers to keep the electronics warm in the stratosphere, where it would be 70 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Finally, the kids had to figure out what angle to hang the cooler so that the camera would get shots of the Earth’s edge, not just a bunch of clouds. “It pushed all their math ability,” Wiley said.

On the day of the launch, June 5, four students drove with Wiley to Chambersburg, Pa., to launch the balloon and its payload. Wiley had asked the kids to bring their laptops so they could use WiFi signals to get online and track the camera’s movements on InstaMapper. But seventh-grader Will Prout brought his father’s iPad, which was able to connect to the Internet through a regular cellphone network. That meant they could follow the signal while driving around.

“I didn’t expect we would use the iPad that much, but it really saved us,” said Will, 13.

After the balloon rose above the clouds, the cellphone signal faded, so the group toured the Gettysburg battlefield. In the thinner atmosphere high above the Earth, the lack of pressure would cause the balloon to expand from six to 15 feet in diameter and eventually pop. Then the cooler, cellphone and camera would fall down to Earth with a small parachute.

The kids constantly checked the iPad to see if a signal had reappeared, marking the cooler’s reentry. It finally showed up, three hours later, but on the other side of the Chesapeake Bay! The weather models that the kids had used to predict the descent hadn’t worked so well — they thought it would land north of Baltimore.

The group headed to Delaware, driving toward the cooler’s location on InstaMapper. They drove on rural roads, closing in on the cellphone’s GPS signal, until they finally spotted the bright orange parachute in the middle of a strawberry field. A few anxious moments later, they turned on the camera and looked through the pictures.

Mission accomplished.

Science project goes to the edge of the earth



In the end, the Potomac School seventh-graders got incredible pictures. At top, a shot of the Earth at one of the balloon’s highest points. Below, farmland in Chambersburg, Pa., as the balloon made its ascent. The experience of launching and tracking the device was like a scene right out of Hollywood, said science teacher Bill Wiley.

Weather balloon fact

The balloon’s ascent lasted 2 hours 32 minutes. The descent lasted 39 minutes.



Photos courtesy of Bill Wiley

Will Prout, a seventh-grader at Potomac School in McLean, Va., inflates the weather balloon his class used to take a photo of the Earth’s curvature. ‘I figured there was about a 60 percent chance they would pull it off,’ said science teacher Bill Wiley.

EDUCATIONAL IPAD AND IPHONE APPS

Using the iPad to track the weather balloon convinced Bill Wiley that the tablet computer is a breakthrough educational tool. “You can be sitting in a cornfield looking things up, or in the middle of the woods logging data,” he said.

“It’s a game-changer,” said Jonathan Hoffman, president of School Zone, which has added 13 iPad apps to its line of workbooks and flashcards. “Now you’ve added sound, motion and touch to enhance learning.”

Here are some fun, useful and educational apps that are great for the iPad (or iPhone or iPod Touch).

1. **Tales2Go**, free for 30 days, then \$25 for a year. Get unlimited access to more than a thousand audio

books and stories for kids of all ages.

2. **Star Walk**, \$4.99. A portable planetarium. Hold the iPad up to the sky, and it shows you the stars in that direction as if you were looking through a telescope. You can get information on constellations, celestial bodies and how the sky changes over time.

3. **PopMath**, 99 cents. Get your math facts down with this addictive app that makes math a game.

4. **Wurdle**, \$1.99. A fun word game that’s like Boggle.

5. **Magic Piano**, 99 cents. Play and learn classic piano pieces on a regular keyboard, or you can make the keys display in a spiral or circle pattern.

6. **Musee du Louvre**, 99 cents. Take a virtual tour of one of the greatest museums on Earth, the Louvre in Paris.

“Arts are the glue that hold a community together.”

-Lorraine Wojahn, Former Washington State Senator

Help Us Finish The Picture!

The Twin Falls Center for the Arts is being built now; but we need your help to finish it. A private foundation has expressed interest in contributing to the project, but we need to raise \$100,000 by July 31st to qualify for funding.

We have already raised more than 75% of the total funds needed to build and fully furnish the Twin Falls Center for the Arts. Now we need the community’s support to reach our \$1.4 million goal.

The Twin Falls Center for the Arts will be a community gathering place where people of all ages and walks of life can gather to celebrate creativity and the arts. Imagine a place where you can:

- Enjoy music recitals, foreign films, or a dinner theater performance on a Friday night.
- Learn new ways to express your creativity through workshops and classes.
- See a travelling watercolor exhibit one week and experimental photography from local artists the next.
- Spend a Saturday morning watching a local artist paint a picture of the canyon, while a band plays on the outdoor stage.

Help build a place where we can celebrate art and life in the Magic Valley. Donate TODAY by contacting Robin Baumgartner, Arts Center Project Coordinator at 734-ARTS (2787) or e-mail robin@twinfallscenter.org

