

SUNDAY
July 25, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

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Wary of recovery, T.F. plans for the long term

Boom-to-bust led to development of 5-year forecast

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

If Wall Street got drunk, as President George W. Bush said in 2008, then the city of Twin Falls is sharing in the hangover.

The city went from experiencing record growth in the mid-2000s — not as prolific as other parts of the country, but prosperous nonetheless — to hosting stag-

nant growth, creeping unemployment and a looming deficit, all the norm for the Great Recession.

The city couldn't keep on the path it started on when the economy was thriving and money rolled into its coffers — that path would lead to a \$343,000 deficit in the coming fiscal year, 2011, which would escalate to a \$5 million deficit in fiscal 2015, according to city planning documents.

They were deficits the city "can't even imagine funding," Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler said.

He added: "Clearly, we had developed plans that were the product of an economy that had not gone bust."

Those plans were paused, which kept the city in the black, and officials expect it to stay that way for the next several years. But under-

standing why services won't increase at previous rates requires understanding how Twin Falls went from a bustling burg to a city projecting some of its most conservative budgets in decades.

"The recession has impacted local governments, city and county, because primarily these government entities are reliant on property tax, sales tax," said Don Reading, a Boise-based economist for Ben Johnson and Associates. "When the recession hit, it was a housing (and) real estate bubble.

You not only had the impact of lower building revenues, but lower property values."

The trend followed into Twin Falls: by December 2008, building permits and sales tax income deflated and property tax values became flatter than they had in years prior. The city's population growth also started to fall off from its 3 to 4 percent annual increases. Now the city anticipates half that, 1.4 percent growth, in coming years.

See **PLANNING**, Main 4

Summertime of learning



DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

From left, Airen Higley, 14, and Selena Ortega, 14, look for their dream cars in the paper for an assignment on interest rates on July 15 during summer school at Burley Junior High School. Seventy-seven seventh- and eighth-graders are enrolled in the school's summer term.

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

On a recent school day, students at Burley Junior High School paced out steps along the length and width of the school's football field.

The students crossed the field, the hot summer sunshine warming their shoulders.

Then their teacher, Andrew Wray, explained to them how square footage is calculated: length multiplied by width.

Every summer, hundreds of students throughout the Magic Valley take classes that fill a variety of needs. Summertime is traditionally a respite from the rigors of the classroom, but not every student gets a break.

Some students need a few high-school credits to get caught up or even graduate. Others need to retake classes they struggled with during the school year. And for those such

MORE ONLINE



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as migrant students with limited English skills, summer school is a time of preparation and training for traditional classroom settings they'll face in the fall.

Federal funding — not state dollars — covers needs like Title I programs that serve disadvantaged students, along with migrant programs aimed at boosting student performance. State funding pays for an alternative summer program for students in grades 7-12.

This summer, the state's tight education funding situation hasn't impacted the alternative program's availability, according to Idaho State Department of Education officials.

"We didn't have to make any

changes or cuts," said Nick Smith, deputy superintendent of school support services for the education department.

The future — and the summer of 2011 — is less certain for school-district budgets. The next fiscal year will begin on July 1, 2011, and the budget will be set by the Legislature and governor in the next session.

"I wish I had a crystal ball," said Byron Stutzman, superintendent of Buhl School District.

A summertime lesson

Wray, the teacher at Burley Junior High School, handed out advertising printouts to his eighth-grade students, encouraging them to look for their dream house and a car. It didn't matter if they wanted a Mazda, Subaru or Ford.

The mission: learning about interest rates and finances.

See **LEARNING**, Main 7



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Fred Bassett, a certified master bird bander, holds a hummingbird so kids can feel its heartbeat during a banding demonstration Saturday in the South Hills. The bird's heart rate is 350 beats a minute, almost six times that of a person, but can speed up to 1,200 beats a minute, Bassett says.

Bird banding

Dozens show up to watch annual hummingbird demonstration

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Tentatively extending her hand, the young girl kept her chubby fingers straight while the man laid his tiny captive on her palm. When the man pulled his hand away, the girl was left staring into the unblinking, pinhead-sized eyes of a wild hummingbird.

The bird sat momentarily then shot over the crowd attending a demonstration on bird banding in the South Hills Saturday.

Fred Bassett, a certified master bird bander, smiled at the wide-eyed child before he reached for the next mesh bag holding a bird.

"You never thought you'd hold a hummingbird, did you?" Bassett asked.

The girl was one of many who got to momentarily hold one of the tiny creatures. For most of the morning, Bassett sat in a clearing at a table surrounded by dozens of interested onlookers, young and old.

Overall, between 100 and 200 people made their way up the dusty road to the annual event sponsored by the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society.

"There are definitely more people today than last year," Bassett said.

Bassett kept up a running banter as he worked. Carefully extracting a bird from a bag, he explained

See **BANDING**, Main 3



Fred Bassett holds a hummingbird in the light to show its colored breast during a banding demonstration Saturday.

Idaho Republican Party reshaped by tea party outrage

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Three times since 2000, Republican Rod Beck failed in his bid to rejoin the state Senate,

defeated by primary election rivals he insists didn't support party ideals. So Beck opted to change Idaho's GOP from within.

At the state Republican convention last month, he got his big

chance.

Joined by tea party members, Ron Paul disciples and old-guard conservatives, Beck strode into the three-day confab in Idaho Falls amid a swelling national tide of

frustration with Washington, D.C., magnified by Idaho's already rightist tilt.

When it was over, a majority of the 500 delegates had transformed their platform with a spasm of anti-

fed outrage — and anger at Republicans who Beck thinks have strayed from the fold. Over three days, they crafted a platform that urges

See **GOP**, Main 2



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SudokuClassified 8
Your BusinessBusiness 2

NEW FEDERAL GUIDELINES

Marijuana cleared for some VA clinics > Main 8

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



- For a day of hiking or mountain biking, ride 9,000 feet up at Pomerelle then make your way back down via wheels or feet. The resort is open noon to 6 p.m. weekends through Labor Day. Lift passes are \$8 to \$20.
- If you missed the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels in Twin Falls, they're putting on a show in Idaho Falls. For more info on all the activi-

ties, go to [snakeriverland-ing.com](#).

- Check out the action of the College of Southern Idaho Eagle Dorms grass volleyball tourney, which starts at 9 a.m. behind the dorms.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The 39 Steps" presented by Company of Fools, 3 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, adapted by Patrick Barlow from an original concept by Simon Corble and Nobby Dimon, \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (18 and younger), 578-9122, tickets available at the box office one hour before the show or [Companyoffools.org](#).

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant enchilada dinner, help 2010 contestants raise money for the scholarship pageant, 4:30 to 7 p.m., Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, corner of Fourth and Shoshone Street, \$5 per person or \$20 per family (up to six persons), 731-6836

FIND MORE ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.
www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/



or 731-1161.

MUSEUMS

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

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

TIMES-NEWS

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NEWS

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Saturdays, Andrew Weeks, 735-3233
Sundays, Nick Coltrain, 735-3220

Feature stories and entertainment

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Power Play: 2

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July 23 4 7 1
July 22 5 9 9

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Washington Street: Twin Falls' other canyon

I have a vague recollection that there's civilization west of Washington Street North in Twin Falls, but I couldn't swear to it.

Haven't seen those folks for awhile. Most people who live east of Washington don't go near the longest — in every sense of the word — construction site in southern Idaho.

Combine that with the road work on Falls Avenue West and the construction of the Highway 93/30 bypass, and everybody's driving down Harrison Street, Fillmore Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North these days — and I do mean everybody.

I live in an apartment complex on North Blue. On

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



I have a friend whose 10-minute commute has turned into a 30-minute odyssey through a maze of backstreets and country roads I didn't know existed.

Friday afternoon, it took me 10 minutes to make a right turn out of the parking lot.

Yet that's a minor inconvenience compared to those who live west of The Trench. A co-worker received a call the other day from a woman on Bracken Street who complained that visiting family couldn't get to her house.

I have a friend whose 10-minute commute has turned into a 30-minute odyssey through a maze of backstreets and country roads I didn't know existed.

Still, that's the price of progress, and at least the city of Twin Falls hasn't yet morphed into the Ada County Highway District.

The ACHD — the largest highway district in Idaho — is easily the most reviled government agency in the state.

It has an unfortunate

pendant for embarking on construction projects simultaneously on parallel streets, which chokes Boise's main drags — Eagle Road, Fairview Avenue, Chinden Boulevard — and transforms them into parking lots full of overheating SUVs and cerebral hemorrhages waiting to happen.

During one memorable summer a few years ago, ACHD had major road projects going on four of the five north-south arteries in west Boise.

The district's voters regularly turn out the highway commissioners, but those who replace them do exactly the same things.

But when you think about it, what's a highway district in business for if

not to tear up roads?

When I was in college, I worked one summer as a flagger on a road construction crew in Pocatello. The project created monumental traffic jams.

One day I was standing holding my "stop and slow" sign, and a motorist who was waiting in a long line of vehicles motioned me over to his rig.

"Son," he said, "I'm late for my granddaughter's wedding. Mind if I walk the rest of the way?"

"I'll know exactly where to find my car after the reception."

Wonder if it's still there?

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223. Hear him live on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. Fridays.

>>> COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Burns, breaks and monkey butt

Rolled ankles, pulled muscles and sunburns aren't the only hazards outdoor recreation fans face when they hit the trails and scale rock faces.

MONDAY IN
HEALTHY &
FIT



Reeds and knots

Rustic furniture is hot locally, but not nationally.

TUESDAY IN
HOME &
GARDEN



Refreshing — with calories

Nutritional takes on Magic Valley's chilly treats — and how to make them healthier.

WEDNESDAY
IN FOOD



In search of mines

Off-road group searches for gold, silver mines near Pomerelle.

THURSDAY IN
OUTDOORS

Farewell concert

College-bound composer says goodbye to Twin Falls.

FRIDAY IN
ENTERTAINMENT

Battling porn

Couple helps victims overcome pornography addiction.

SATURDAY IN
RELIGION

GOP

Continued from Main 1

Idaho to seize federal land, recommends ending popular elections of U.S. senators and sings the praises of gold and silver — an inflation hedge to U.S. Federal Reserve-issued greenbacks.

Even some hard-core tea party members from elsewhere were shocked at how far Idaho Republicans went.

"I don't want to say extreme, but let's just say you guys are more excited," said David Kirkham, a founder of Utah's tea party. In May, he joined Republicans to oust GOP U.S. Sen. Bob Bennett — for not being fiscally conservative enough.

Some see Idaho's convention, where delegates came just shy of backing an unregulated state militia, as evidence of a movement to reset the U.S. Constitution's clock.

"They are resurrecting an

Idaho's state Legislature is already three-quarters Republican. In March, libertarian-leaning GOP Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter became the first state chief executive to sign a bill to sue the federal government over health care reform. It's an anti-federal streak that survived from its 1970s "Sagebrush Rebellion" days, when the Rocky Mountain West's residents arose to assert local control over swaths of federal land that dominate their region.

old and rejected doctrine of constitutional law — attempting to resurrect state supremacy — the same viewpoint that plunged the nation into Civil War," said David Adler, an U.S. Constitution expert at Idaho State University in Pocatello. "It's very provocative."

These Republicans hope to turn convention momentum into a longer-term movement, reshaping Idaho's policies on concealed weapons, forcing its inmates to perform hard labor in exchange for meals — and ultimately, determining which candidates get elected.

Beck, who as Senate majority leader once helped drive the Legislature's anti-abortion fights before exiting in 1995, pushed through a new candidate-disclosure provision he's sought for years: Come 2012, all Idaho GOP primary hopefuls will be asked to pledge support

for the party platform or declare where they disagree. Beck says it should help voters identify those officials who aren't really Republicans — the kind that beat him in 2002, 2004 and 2006.

"Maybe the disclosure will give them the chance to evaluate their own positions," said Beck.

Lucas Baumbach, a 31-year-old Tea Party Boise member who wants to dump the federal income tax, was ecstatic about the convention outcome.

"Who knew that we'd get a 17th Amendment (repeal) plank in the platform?" Baumbach said. "We've sort of taken the platform of the Constitution Party away from them."

To be sure, conservatives across America — many with tea party sympathies — are reshaping the 2010 political landscape amid anger over bank bailouts, health care reform, illegal

immigration and federal deficits. In Maine, GOP delegates passed a "tea party platform" rejecting all United Nations treaties. Kentucky Republicans chose Rand Paul, progeny of libertarian hero and Texas Rep. Ron Paul, as their nominee for U.S. House.

But Idaho is the point of the spear.

After all, its state Legislature is already three-quarters Republican. In March, libertarian-leaning GOP Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter became the first state chief executive to sign a bill to sue the federal government over health care reform. It's an anti-federal streak that survived from its 1970s "Sagebrush Rebellion" days, when the Rocky Mountain West's residents arose to assert local control over swaths of federal land that dominate their region.

This latest fracture, led by Beck, Baumbach & Co., took form starting with a party leadership rift at the 2008 Idaho Republican convention at which Ron Paul backers chanted "Freedom, Freedom, Freedom" — then toppled establishment Republican Party Chairman Kirk Sullivan.

In two years since, they've have added to their ranks while moderate delegates receded.

Brad Hoaglund, spokesman for Republican U.S.

Sen. Jim Risch, preceded Rod Beck as the leader of southwestern Idaho GOP delegates. After the 2008 convention, Hoaglund says he stepped back largely due to time constraints. But he concedes he's also concerned about the practicality of some ideas pushed by those now in control.

"You look at things like payment in gold and silver," Hoaglund said. "If that were to become reality and law of the land, how does one work that?"

Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said Idaho Falls delegates went too far with measures like Beck's platform loyalty pledge. Simpson said he'll ignore it; so did Joe Stegner, a GOP state senator from Lewiston.

"The Republican Party runs the risk of being seen as radical and will now have a more difficult time trying to attract people more from the central part of the political spectrum," Stegner said.

At the convention, however, Stegner was clearly outnumbered.

As he stood in the sea of delegates, defending two proposed state constitutional amendments on this November's ballot to help local governments finance projects without a public vote, Stegner was pelted with the worst insult most on hand could imagine.

"You're a Democrat," a woman shouted.

2 health-board members retire

Times-News

The South Central Public Health District bid goodbye to two members of its Board of Health on Wednesday.

Buck Ward and Marvin Hempleman, both in their 80s, recently announced their retirements and were recognized for their service during an open house for the district's new public health service office in Gooding.

Hempleman, a former Twin Falls County commissioner, had served on the health board for 15 years — most recently as chair-

man, said SCPHD administrative assistant Kathlyn Egbert. He was at the end of his third five-year term and will be replaced by sitting Twin Falls Commissioner Terry Kramer.

Ward, a former Lincoln County commissioner, served on the health board for 17 years. He is retiring mid-term and will be replaced by sitting Lincoln Commissioner Charlie Ritter.

During their tenures, Ward and Hempleman oversaw the development of four facilities, including the Gooding office. The board is advisory and meets monthly.

Dozens of people showed up to see a banding demonstration Saturday in the South Hills. The annual event was sponsored by the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society.

DREW GODLESKI/
Times-News



Banding

Continued from Main 1

about leg bands as he carefully encircled the bird's leg with a numbered aluminum ring.

"Different species take different size bands, and it's important that the band be loose," Bassett said.

He weighed the bird — they weigh about as much as a penny — and measured the length of its wing, tail and needle-like beak. Then gently holding the bird with his thumb and middle finger, he touched its chest to eagerly-outstretched hands, allowing people to feel the heartbeat. Resting, the bird's heart rate is 350 beats a minute, almost six times that of a person, but it can speed up to 1,200 beats a minute, Bassett said.

"It's just a vibration," said Deddy Kenney of Hansen.

After an hour and a half, he had banded 30 birds and caught five that were previously banded. Bassett said four species are just starting to show up after rearing their young. By mid-August, the fall migration south will be in full swing.

That's when Melanie White and her husband will have to restock the 18 feeders near the Shoshone Wildlife Ponds every few days. The couple maintains the feeding station all summer, and last year Bassett taught White how to handle the trapped birds and put them in the mesh bags.

"I had a perma-grin on my face for weeks," White said as she reached in a cage to retrieve a hummingbird for Bassett.

Bassett works for the nonprofit Hummer/Bird Study Group. As one of the few researchers who study the bird nationwide, Bassett said he found that the black-chinned hummingbird, which passes through Idaho, is the only species that increases in size the farther north a population is.

"Most researchers measure birds only in a localized area so they don't see the difference," Bassett said.

Bassett has a home in Montgomery, Ala., but doesn't live there. Like the birds he studies, he has spent almost 20 years migrating between the Alabama Coast, the forests of the Northeast and those in the Intermountain West, chasing after his winged subjects. After 10 years of banding, he discovered that some hummingbirds return repeatedly to specific wintering sites in the south. Some have returned to the same backyard for eight years.

"People thought they were just lost, wandering vagrants," Bassett said.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire crews battle blazes in Gooding, Glenns Ferry

A layer of smoke hung in the sky over Jerome County Saturday evening, as fire crews fought to put out blazes in Gooding County and near Glenns Ferry.

A fire that started just after 7 p.m. near the Little City of Rocks in Gooding County had burned more than 20 acres by nightfall, said Bureau of Land Management spokesman Brock Astle.

Bliss Rural Fire Department and BLM crews were on scene, Astle said. Crews hoped to have the fire contained by about midnight, he said.

Most of the smoke seen over the Magic Valley Saturday, however, was from a larger blaze near Glenns Ferry, Astle said.

The fire, which started a little before 2 p.m., had claimed about

5,000 acres by Saturday night, according to Mark Rich, lead dispatcher for the Boise BLM office.

Fire engines from Boise and Shoshone were fighting the blaze. He said crews hoped to contain the fire sometime today — "knock on wood," Rich said. "It's pretty much knocked down now."

Both fires are still under investigation.

County Sheriff's Office.

Williamson was transported by air ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with serious injuries, according to the news release.

The sheriff's office, Twin Falls City Fire Department and a member of Twin Falls County Search and Rescue responded to the incident.

— Staff reports



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"There's still a lot to learn about hummers."

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

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MV See more photos of the bird-banding demonstration
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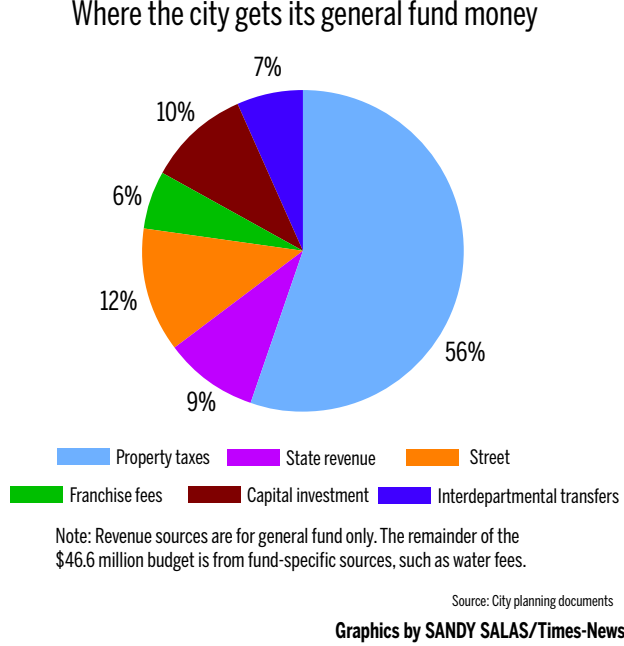
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Continued from Main 1

Nick Coltrain may be reached at ncoltrain@magicvalley.com or 735-3220.

Further investigation revealed Wimmer's credit card charges were just the tip of a quarter-million-dollar iceberg that included some \$113,000 in checks written to Koerbler. He never provided goods or services to the department. Even if he had, department policy would have prevented Wimmer from writing a check to a family member.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Monica M. Lambert, 30, Rupert; provide false information, resisting/obstructing officers, petit theft, \$300 bond, public defender appointed, not-guilty plea, pretrial Aug. 31.

Robert J. Lambert, 45, Rupert; resisting/obstructing officers, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, not-guilty plea, pretrial Aug. 31

Robert J. Lambert, 45, Rupert; burglary, \$50,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 30

George Alvarez-Hernandez, 32, Castleford; aggravated assault, attempted kidnapping in the second degree, aggravated battery, intimidating a witness, \$50,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 30.

Francisco M. Perreira, 19, Twin Falls; rape, \$100,000 bond, to hire private counsel, preliminary July 30 Benjamin D. Eskelsen, 28, Twin Falls; sexual abuse of a child younger than age 16, \$30,000 bond, to hire private counsel, July 30

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Veronica A. Whisenhunt, 46, Idaho Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, four years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, abide by terms and recommendation of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation, 125 hours community service, \$481.73 restitution.

Christopher D. Nielsen, 40, Twin Falls; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence (two prior violations within 10 years), eight years penitentiary, three determinate, five indeterminate, five years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$170.50 costs, \$450 court compliance program, driver's license suspended two years, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income, shall not purchase, possess or carry firearms, attend two 12-step AA/NA meetings per week until end of probation.

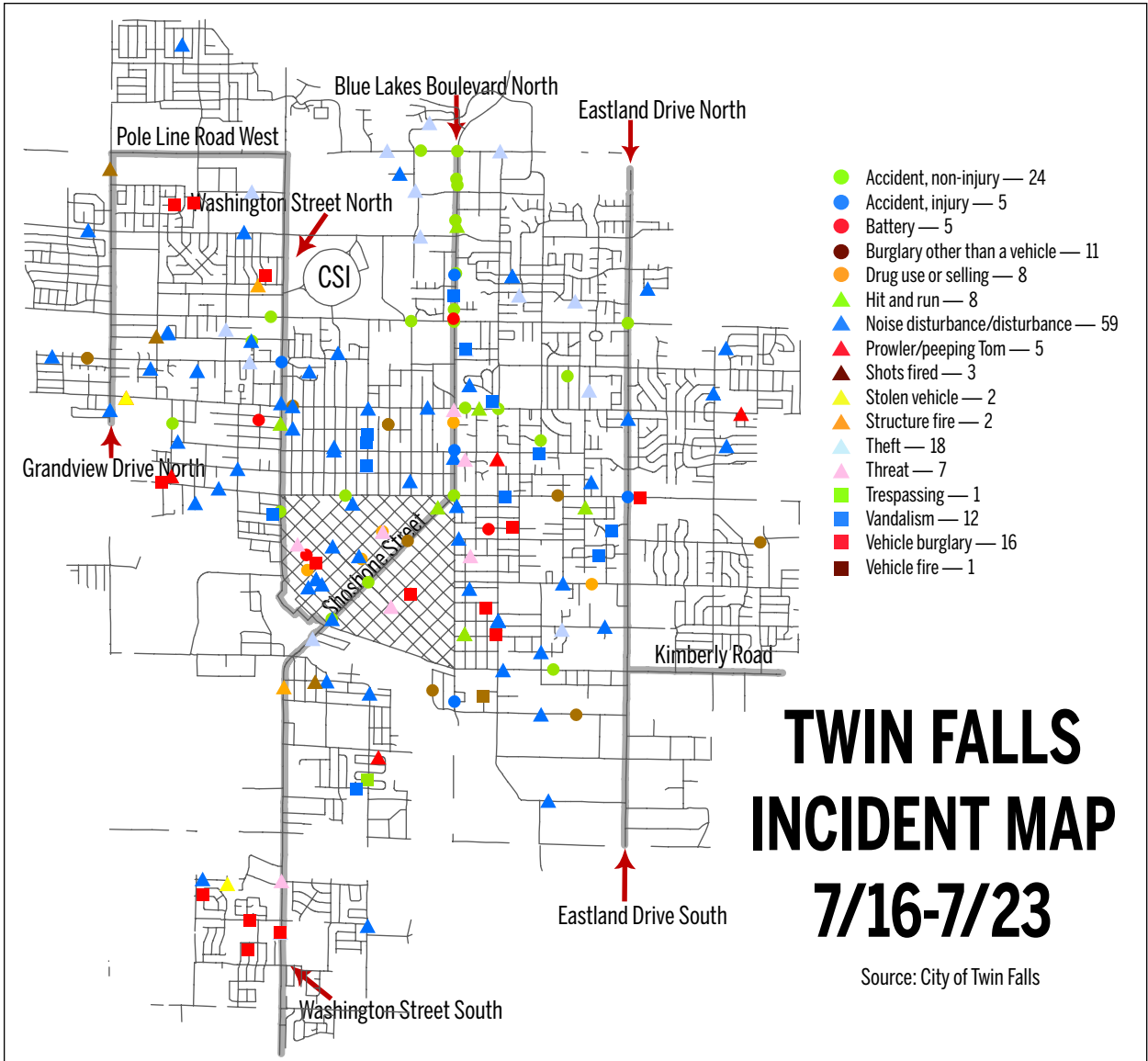
Jessie A. Muro, 48, Buhl; delivery of methamphetamine, 10 years penitentiary, three determinate, seven indeterminate, 10 years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; delivery of methamphetamine, 10 years penitentiary, three determinate, seven indeterminate, 10 years probation, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$2,977.52 restitution, \$370 court compliance fee, abide by all alcohol/substance abuse evaluation, 100 hours community service, obtain mental health treatment.

Lance D. Barnes, 28, Twin Falls; two counts burglary, 10 years penitentiary, four determinate, six indeterminate, \$125.50 costs, possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, four determinate, three indeterminate, concurrent sentences, \$350 public defender fee, \$7,121.54, residential therapeutic community recommended.

Lance D. Barnes, 28, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property, 10 years penitentiary, four determinate, six indeterminate, \$125.50 costs, \$350 public defender fee.

Richard O. McCracken, 35, Buhl; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence (two previous violations within 10 years), five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,250 fine, \$170.50 costs, \$400 public defender fee, \$2,482 restitution, North Idaho Correctional Institution recommended.

Jefferie E. Barnes, 28, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary indeterminate, three years probation,



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\$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, \$796.89 restitution. Tashina C. Sawin, 22, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, three determinate, four indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,500 fine, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$1,288.16 restitution.

Tashina C. Sawin, 22, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, order on motion to revoke probation, granting second retained jurisdiction, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine.

Christopher M. Taylor, 29, Jerome; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary determinate, four years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$165.50 costs, \$350 public defender fee, 125 hours community service, \$1,837.49 restitution. Christopher M. Taylor, 29, Jerome; grand theft by possession of stolen property, 10 years penitentiary, 10 determinate, four years probation, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$125.50 costs, \$350 public defender fee, 125 hours community service, \$160 restitution.

FELONY DISMISSALS
Michael Stone, 19, Twin Falls; aggravated battery, dismissed. Morgan Lewis, 41, Twin Falls; injury to child, dismissed by state without prejudice. John E.T. Horton, 20, Twin Falls; aggravated assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Tammy S. Keyes, 46, Kimberly; driving under the influence, excessive, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, five days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Nancy I. Kirk-Williams, 53, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, eight hours community service, \$115 court compliance fees.

Jennifer T. Tuter, 37, Buhl; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, eight hours community service.

Tyler C. Hendrix, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, five days work detail, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jarred R. Ward, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to younger than age 21, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, 16 hours community service.

CIVIL FILINGS
Steven K. Anderson vs. State of Idaho, petition for post-conviction relief granted, counsel appointed. Calvin Knight vs. Deputy Stokesberry, civil rights complaint, motion and affidavit set in support for appointment of counsel.

Kenneth D. Billodeaux vs. State of Idaho, petition for post-conviction relief granted, counsel appointed. Cecilia Marler vs. Monte Wallace. Seeking judgment against the defendant for medical bills, pain and suffering, temporary and permanent disability and other damages allegedly sustained in an automobile accident due to defendant's negligence, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

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

Roy R. Araiza Sr. Seeking establishment of paternity/child support: \$574 monthly support plus 57

percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 57 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Olivia Martinez. Seeking establishment for child support: \$422 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 59 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Austin C. Black. Seeking establishment for medical support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, lien will be placed upon defendant's real/personal property if delinquent in obligation for at least 90 days or \$2,000, whichever is less.

DIVORCES FILED
Stacy O'Toole vs. Dawn O'Toole. Joseph C. Lewis vs. Alyce Lewis. Sandra C. King vs. Randolph B. King Jr. Sandra M. O'Dell vs. Clyde K.

O'Dell. Shelli L. Schroeder vs. Jeffrey B. Schroeder. Melissa Schaerrer vs. Jeffrey Schaerrer. Michael Huntsman Jr. vs. Leidy Huntsman. Kristen A. Uker vs. Joshua D. Uker. Cynthia A. Conway vs. Eric D. Conway. Julia L. Cox vs. Chancey E. Cox. Debora Wicklund vs. James H. Pyeatt. Melissa Patrick vs. David Patrick.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Antonio Castillo-Nunez, 20, Rupert; driving under the influence (under 21), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, eight hours community service. Jason D. Hollon, 29, Filer; driving

under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, one work detail, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Eric S. Roberts, 37, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive, amended to second offense, \$1,000 fine suspended, 180 days jail, 74 credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no misdemeanor probation if on felony probation, no alcohol.

Donald K. Lancaster, 58, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, five days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Benjamin Juarez Viveros, 19; burglary, disposition withheld; grand theft, dismissed by court; probation violation, guilty.

Shelby Ledawn Burwell, 38; possession of controlled substance, \$915.50 costs, \$400 restitution, three to six years prison, 17 days credited; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; drug trafficking in methamphetamine or amphetamine, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Enrique A. Martinez-Najera, 36; driving under the influence (felony), treatment diversion; driving without privileges (third offense), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

John Robert Massio, 34; driving under the influence (misdemeanor) amended to driving under the influence (felony), \$170.50 costs, driver's license suspended five years, five to 10 years prison, two days credited, retained jurisdiction.

David R. Torres, 18; driving under the influence (aggravated), \$170.50 costs, \$100 restitution, four to 10 years prison, 16 days credited, retained jurisdiction; injury to a child, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driving without privileges (third offense), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

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Justin Edward Kirsch

Age: 22
Description: 5 feet, 11 inches; 155 pounds; brown hair; green eyes



Wanted for: Failure to appear; original charges two counts possession of a controlled substance and grand theft by disposing of stolen property; total bond \$100,000 The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Kirsch to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers, at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

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Idaho officials offer teachers a second chance

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Ten years ago, a former Blackfoot High School Spanish teacher pleaded guilty to five counts of possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine.

“I made myself a promise that day,” Adrién Coronado told the *Post Register*. “I promised myself that I’d be back and be the person that everyone who had believed in me had come to know and

had expected me to be.”

Now — after 46 months in a federal prison, volunteering to help with substance abuse rehab programs in jail, and getting a master’s degree in education — he’s back teaching again at Emerson High School in Idaho Falls, where officials say he’s getting exemplary performance reviews.

Idaho education officials say teachers convicted of

crimes can sometimes redeem themselves and make it back into the classroom, as Coronado has done.

“I believe that we all make mistakes and it isn’t always a reflection of who we are,” said Charles Shackett, superintendent of Bonneville Joint School District 93. “We do occasionally get applicants with a criminal background and we

look at these cases very carefully.”

To teach again, Coronado had to get his teaching certificate back through the State Department of Education’s Professional Standards Commission. That happened in September 2007.

“I think it’s important to stress that there is a process set up in statute for dealing with cases like this,” said

Idaho Falls School District 91 Superintendent George Boland. “I’m reasonably confident that when we hire someone who’s been through that process, that’s a pretty thorough vetting.”

Boland said he’s had about five applicants who have been given a second chance, the most recent being Coronado.

“It’s important when you have a situation outside of

the norm to really look at the specifics and look at it on an individual basis,” Boland said.

Shackett said he believes a key to hiring a recertified teacher is looking at each case individually.

“Ninety percent of the time we find that this is a great person who just was stupid one day or had something they were dealing with,” Shackett said.



Bradley Webb, right, and Valentin Tobias complete computer course work at Buhl Middle School during summer school classes on July 13. ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Learning

Continued from Main 1

“The higher it is, the more you’re going to pay,” Wray said.

To drive that message home, he gave the class an assignment: call a bank to find out the interest rate on a car.

Duane Johnson, 14, volunteered to make the call, turning on his cell phone’s loudspeaker so his classmates could hear.

“Don’t answer, ‘Hey baby,’” Wray jokingly told him.

Johnson called a bank and complied politely, asking for the interest rate and finding out that it was 6 percent for a new car.

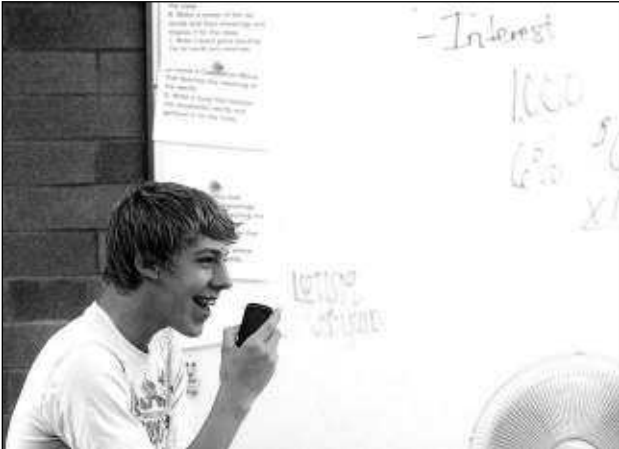
Wray and Lori Murray, another teacher, find that summer school provides a chance to give students an alternate method of learning rather than the regimented fall-to-spring schedule. Teachers take advantage of summer school’s flexibility by giving students ways to learn differently, often visually.

And it’s about more than preparing for tests, too. For example, by learning the geometry required to calculate square footage, some students may become interested in being carpenters, Murray said.

Burley Junior High School is just one of five sites in Burley and Declo where students attend summer school programs.

“It’s busy,” said Lauri Heward, principal of Cassia Alternative High School and the district secondary summer school coordinator. “It’s a busy time.”

For high-school students, the focus of summer school is on recovering credits, with much of that goal accomplished through online courses. On a recent summer evening, graduates of Cassia Alternative High School gathered to receive diplomas.



Eighth-grader Duane Johnson, 14, asks a bank about interest rates for a July 15 assignment during summer school at Burley Junior High School. DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

For them, it was a little bit late, but not by much. In some cases, they spent just a week or two taking a final class to catch up before graduating.

“It was fun,” said Mason Smith, 18, who plans to enlist in the military. “It wasn’t bad.”

‘Not a punishment’

Teachers face a challenge with the very nature of summer school: convincing youngsters it’s the right place to be when their peers are on vacation, playing video games and otherwise enjoying an extended break from class.

“It’s not a punishment,” said Ron Anthony, principal of Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl.

This year, Buhl Middle School teacher Holly Newell isn’t just keeping track of attendance. She’s also holding a contest that will give students with perfect attendance a chance to earn a pair of passes to Roaring Springs Water Park in Meridian.

The students have also had lunches in a nearby park. Besides giving them an education, the goal is to help the students feel good

about how they’re investing their time, Anthony said.

Like the rest of the school year, students experience peaks and valleys in their enthusiasm for summer school classes.

“It’s been kind of fun,” said Bradley Webb, a 13-year-old in eighth grade. “Sometimes it’s boring.”

Rural programs

While the dollars may not have been cut, that doesn’t mean every single school district can automatically participate in the state’s alternative summer school program. The state requires students in the program to be at-risk, and in rural school districts that already have low enrollments, sometimes there aren’t enough students who qualify to cover the cost of running a program.

“We didn’t have very many kids that qualified for summer school, and with the cutbacks we didn’t have it,” said Neal Hollingshead, superintendent of Dietrich

School District.

In some cases, though, federal funding can still make its way to school districts for other programs. In Wendell School District, there’s a 16-day program for students from kindergarten through fifth grade this year.

“We have traditionally used federal funding for summer school,” said Superintendent Greg Lowe. “It depends on the federal funding we receive and that goes up and down depending on the year.”

Hansen School District has a program for students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

With 53 students in the program, Hansen’s groups range in size from five to 12 students, making it easy to track their progress and customize their instruction.

“I think in a smaller school we have an opportunity to be more customized to the individual kids,” said Julie Price, the district’s Title 1 director.

Hansen’s two-week program offers 20 total hours of instruction aimed at giving children a boost in reading, writing and math skills.

“The thing we try to do is we try to give a real hands-on and fun approach to learning because it is summer school,” Price said. “We don’t want to be the wicked taskmaster. We don’t want to make it dreary for them.”

Price also focuses on making sure there’s good attendance.

“If we don’t have kids on the first day, I’m on the phone,” she said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magic-valley.com or 735-3238.

Official: Prisoners rarely escape low security centers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — About three to four inmates a year walk away from low-security work centers in the state, an official with the Idaho Department of Correction says.

Kevin Kempf, community work center division chief with the department, said the centers house low-risk offenders, and most work-release prisoners are nearing eligibility for parole and are willing to follow program rules.

“Every time we have a walkaway, it just shows a whole level of stupidity (by the inmate),” Kempf told the *Post Register*. “They make a split-second decision to leave, and within hours they regret it.”

Kempf said two prisoners this year have walked away from the Idaho Falls Community Work Center, and one from the Pocatello

women’s community center.

Kempf said most “walkaways” are back in custody within 24 hours, but one who left the Idaho Falls facility on July 3, Joe Dee Stang, remains at large.

“Fortunately, we don’t have a lot of these (escapes), and typically we get them back right away,” Kempf said.

Typically, Kempf said, once recaptured the walkaways are transferred to a higher security prison and time is added to their sentence.

Lt. Laurie Abbott of the Bonneville County Sheriff’s Office said the Bonneville County Jail work release program sometimes has instances where an inmate doesn’t return on time from a four-hour pass.

Abbott said warrants are issued if a missing prisoner can’t be quickly located.



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Medical marijuana to be legal in some VA clinics

By Hope Yen
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patients treated at Veterans Affairs hospitals and clinics will be able to use medical marijuana in the 14 states where it's legal, according to new federal guidelines.

The directive from the Veterans Affairs Department in the coming week is intended to clarify current policy that says veterans can be denied pain medication if they use illegal drugs. Veterans groups have

complained for years that this could bar veterans from VA benefits if they were caught using medical marijuana.

The new guidance does not authorize VA doctors to begin prescribing medical marijuana, which is considered an illegal drug under federal law. But it will now make clear that in the 14 states where state and federal law are in conflict, VA clinics generally will allow the use of medical marijuana for veterans already taking it under other clinicians.

“For years, there have been veterans coming back from the Iraq war who needed medical marijuana and had to decide whether they were willing to cut down on their VA medications,” John Targowski, a legal adviser to the group Veterans for Medical Marijuana Access, which worked with the VA on the issue.

Targowski in an interview Saturday said that confusion over the government's policy might have led some veterans to distrust their doctors or avoid

the VA system.

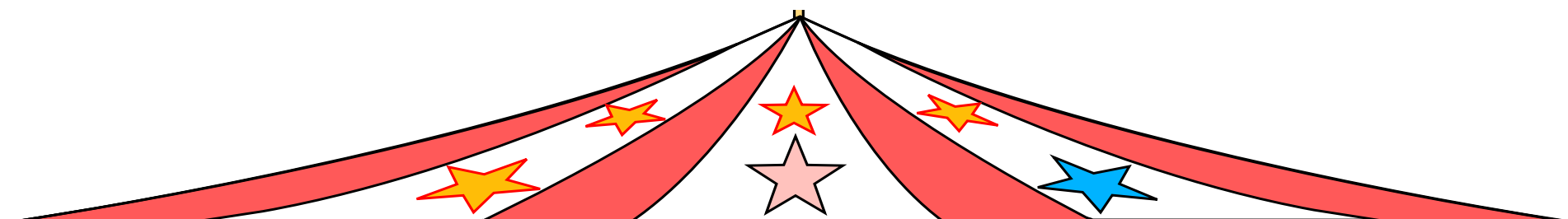
Dr. Robert A. Petzel, the VA's undersecretary for health, sent a letter to Veterans for Medical Marijuana Access this month that spells out the department's policy.

The guidelines will be distributed to the VA's 900 care facilities around the country in the next week.

Petzel makes clear that a VA doctor could reserve the right to modify a veteran's treatment plan if there were risks of a bad interaction with other drugs.

“If a veteran obtains and uses medical marijuana in a manner consistent with state law, testing positive for marijuana would not preclude the veteran from receiving opioids for pain management” in a VA facility, Petzel wrote. “The discretion to prescribe, or not prescribe, opioids in conjunction with medical marijuana, should be determined on clinical grounds.”

Opioids are narcotic painkillers, and include morphine, oxycodone and methadone.



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>>> Business 6

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SUNDAY, JULY 25, 2010

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

Dell will pay \$100 million to settle SEC fraud claims

By Joshua Gallu and Aaron Ricadela
Bloomberg News writers

WASHINGTON — Dell will pay \$100 million to resolve Securities and Exchange Commission accounting fraud allegations in an accord that will let founder Michael Dell stay on as chief executive officer after paying a \$4 million fine.

Dell, 45, and the personal-computer maker failed to tell investors about “exclusivity payments” received from Intel in exchange for not using products made by the chipmaker’s main rival, the SEC said Thursday in a complaint filed in federal court. Those payments allowed Dell to reach its earnings targets from 2001 to 2006, the SEC said.

“Accuracy and completeness are the touchstones of public company disclosure under the federal securities laws,” SEC Enforcement Director Robert Khuzami said in the agency’s statement. “Michael Dell and other senior Dell executives fell short of that standard repeatedly over many years.”

The settlement helps Dell resolve inquiries about the role payments from Intel played in its financial results and those of other PC makers. The payments were at issue in a private antitrust lawsuit filed against Intel by chipmaker Advanced Micro Devices, a New York state probe of Intel’s business practices, and a Federal Trade Commission lawsuit filed against Intel in December. Dell, based in Round Rock,

Texas, said on June 10 that it had set aside \$100 million for the settlement.

Dell’s former CEO, Kevin Rollins, 57, and James Schneider, 57, the company’s former chief financial officer, agreed to pay fines of \$4 million and \$3 million, respectively. Schneider was suspended from appearing or practicing before the SEC as an accountant for five years. The SEC, as urged by the company in its settlement proposal, spared Michael Dell similar punishment.

“We are pleased to have resolved this matter,” Michael Dell said in a statement. “We are committed to maintaining clear and accurate reporting of our periodic results, supporting our customers, and executing our growth strategies.”

Calls to Michael Mann, an attorney for Rollins, and Neil Eggleston, a lawyer for Schneider, weren’t immediately returned.

“In similar cases, you’d expect the SEC to seek a bar against a senior officer,” said Peter Henning, a professor at Wayne State University Law School. “He’s probably too important to the company and it would have caused too much harm to shareholders,” Henning said of Michael Dell.

Intel, which accounts for more than 80 percent of global computer-processor sales, was sued by the FTC for using its dominant market position to “stifle competition.” The firm’s payments amounted to 10 percent of Dell’s operating income in 2003 and grew to 76 percent by 2007, the SEC said.

Bad credit? Now you have a better chance at getting car loan

By David Pitt
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — It’s getting easier to get a car loan.

“A couple of months ago, it was horrible,” says George Magliano, an automotive research analyst with IHS Global Insight. “The least blemish on your credit report and you got nothing.”

The loan approval rate for customers with the highest credit scores was 90 percent in June after sliding to 70 percent in late 2008 during the recession. It’s this group that’s taking advantage of the widely advertised zero-percent financing deals.

For the majority of consumers with middle-tier credit, in the range of 620 to 750, loan approvals jumped 12 percentage points in the past year to above 82 percent, says CNW Marketing Research of Bandon, Ore. Plenty of banks are eager to make deals.

And now, even those with poor credit scores are getting a break.

Historically, the approval rate for subprime borrowers — those with scores below 620 — ran about 60 percent. Last year, the rate fell to 5 percent. Now, it’s running at 9 percent.

Subprime borrowers still need to make a sizable downpayment and will pay interest of 10 percent or more, but car buyers with poor credit make up a big chunk of the market.

About 17 percent of all the auto loans written for new car buyers in the first quarter were to customers with below-prime credit. This same group obtained 53 percent of the loans for used cars, according to the credit reporting agency Experian.

Selling more cars is vital to an economic recovery. The auto industry accounts for around 3 to 5 percent of the nation’s gross domestic product and about 16 percent of all durable goods shipments. Better access to credit is an important step to selling more cars and helping an industry that

See **LOANS**, Business 3

ASHLEY MANOR OPENS IN KIMBERLY

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Keith Fletcher and Roger Malm had both personally witnessed how dementia wears away a person and affects surviving family members.

That was one of the reasons Fletcher, of Nampa and Malm, of Boise, decided in to go into the business of caring for the elderly and especially those with dementia and Alzheimer’s disease.

Both men had worked for the J.R. Simplot Company but in the mid 90s started thinking of how they could make money for themselves. At first they thought it would be in food service but soon decided against it.

In 1996 the pair opened their first Ashley Manor Care Center, an assisted living facility especially for those with dementia and Alzheimer’s. Today, they have 50 homes, including several AarenBrooke Places, general residential assisted living homes, throughout Idaho, Oregon and Colorado.

On Wednesday, they celebrated the opening of an Ashley Manor in Kimberly with an open house. The home, at 1012 Buttercup Trail, is licensed for up to 16 residents and is expecting move-ins as early as next week.

The home will have a staff of about 12 “waking staff,” needed because many dementia patients do not keep regular waking hours.

“We’re excited to be here because we know we’re making a difference,” said Malm. “Our residents end up being family!”

As Malm explained how he watched both his father and mother succumb to dementia at the end of their lives, his eyes brim with tears.

“There had to be a better way,”

Malm said. “Care has come a long way since then and we’re working to be at the forefront. We are busy with the legislative process and extremely involved in Health and Welfare policy and procedure because we’re part of changing things for the better.”

Some of the lessons learned in dealing with dementia/Alzheimer’s personally are integrated into the company’s business model.

“Some of the mistakes I made with my father was to give him reality checks. When he talked about something I always brought him back to earth but all that did was add to the confusion and frustration. With my mother, it was a much smoother process. Even though she was placed within one of our homes it was still hard to do,” Malm said. “We understand the heart wrenching decision family’s face in placing their loved one in a home and we want to be part of the solution. In doing so, we’ve created our homes to be the patient’s homes.”

He touts the holistic measures ingrained in the day-to-day care: hydration, aroma, reminiscent and light therapy, to name a few. Their aromatherapy scents, like citrus to help lift resident’s depressed moods and lavender to calm, are manufactured specially for the company, Malm said.

Plates and glasses are bright red, Malm said, because that’s the color people remember the longest.

Like all Ashley Manors within the company, headquartered in Boise, the Kimberly location is decorated around a theme, said Fletcher.

“This home is decorated around a heritage theme. My wife and I collect real antiques, like the apple press and spinning wheel featured in this home from the 1850s. Other homes are decorated in railroad, farms or movie

themes. Every resident finds something in the collection they identify with and remember from their lives,” said Fletcher.

Each resident has their own memory box display case, built into the walls of the home, said Amber Tubbs, admissions director.

“These memory boxes are great because they give residents space for family photos, special mementos and other personal items,” Tubbs said. “The items are great for redirecting residents, who may be agitated, into focusing on something else. Even if it means listening to a story you’ve heard every day, that’s OK. It’s a soothing effect...and we’re about coming into these resident’s reality. Our employees all have to understand that.”

Fletcher said the company decided to invest about \$700,000 in the Kimberly home after looking at extensive demographic research on the area.

“We found that the area could use a home like this because of its aging population. We know that 50 percent of people over the age of 85 will have some sort of dementia,” Fletcher said.

According to the Alzheimer’s Association, there are 5.3 million people living with Alzheimer’s disease and a new individual is diagnosed every 70 seconds. At that rate some 16 million Americans will have the disease by 2050.

In Idaho the number of Alzheimer’s patients has increased from 19,000 in 2000 to 26,000 in 2010. By 2025 there could be as many as 38,000 in the state living with the disease.

“We’re also looking at expanding into the Jerome and Burley areas,” Fletcher said.

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



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

From left, Keith Fletcher and Roger Malm, owners at Ashley Manor, located at 1012 Buttercup Trail in Kimberly, pose for a photo in the home’s front yard. The pair have about 50 care homes throughout Idaho, Oregon and Colorado; the Kimberly home, specializing in dementia and Alzheimer’s disease care, expects to have residents start moving in next week.

Can regulation beget innovation?

The big complaint from the business lobby these days concerns a “lack of clarity” about federal regulation that prevents companies from using all that cash piling up on balance sheets to hire workers and make major investments.

Then, without missing a beat, those very same business groups declare themselves unalterably opposed to any climate-change legislation that sets plant-specific targets for carbon reductions, puts a floor and a ceiling on the price of carbon, tells utilities exactly how much of their power should come from low-carbon sources or sets specific standards for the energy efficiency of cars and appliances.

Apparently the Chamber of Commerce types think Americans are so gullible that we won’t notice their blatant and self-serving hypocrisy. In reality, it’s only a certain kind of regulatory



Steve Pearlstein

clarity they seek — the clarity of knowing that old regulations won’t be enforced and new ones will be dictated by industry lobbyists.

And here I was thinking how much progress had been made in getting past the stale political bromides.

When the business community demanded that regulations be subject to a cost-benefit analysis, that’s just what happened, over the objection of labor unions and environmental groups. The latest report from the staff at the Office of Management and Budget shows that the benefits outweighed the costs last year by record levels.

Then the business community demanded that regulators give up their command-and-control mental-

ity and take a market-based approach that leaves it to each company to figure out how to meet goals. That’s exactly what the cap-and-trade bill on carbon emissions is all about — but now, apparently, that’s not good enough.

It’s been 20 years since Harvard Business School professor Michael Porter provided scholarly support for the notion that, rather than hamper economic growth and competitiveness, well-crafted regulation could actually promote it. Porter’s first observation was that some of the world’s most prosperous and economically vibrant countries were also those with some of the most stringent business regulations, such as Germany and Japan. His studies of specific industries also turned up numerous examples of new products and more efficient ways of doing business that came about only because companies and industries were

forced to comply with rules.

Porter’s musings, introduced in an article in Scientific American, have since spawned a cottage industry of researchers intent on proving or disproving his hypothesis. Its most controversial aspect was to suggest that profit-maximizing companies were ignoring opportunities to produce profitable new products or adopt more-efficient production techniques. Such a notion not only runs counter to the most basic principles of economics and efficient markets, but it also offends the sensibility of corporate managers, who find it preposterous that such opportunities could be revealed only when the EPA or an OSHA inspector knocks on their company’s door.

But subsequent research confirmed what some of us have long since discovered — namely that corporate

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

A SHOT IN THE DARK



Courtesy photo

A Shot in the Dark at 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, recently celebrated their opening by cutting the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. They are a new member of the chamber. The coffee shop offers a drive thru and inside seating, salads, wraps and grab-n-go items; free Wi-Fi, public computer and a small private meeting room. They have an experienced staff and offer coffee locally roasted from Hailey Coffee Co. Their business number is 933-7468. Pictured from left: Danielle Schaal, Cindy Bond, chairman of the Twin Falls Chamber board; Lisa McClain, owner; and Angie Clark.

LITTLE CLASSROOM CAFÉ AND PIZZERIA



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at The Little Classroom Café & Pizzeria located at 228 E. Main, Declo, to commemorate their grand opening. The business is owned by Richard and Cleone Moncur, pictured cutting the ribbon, and managed by Dan Thomander. Joining them are their daughters, Louise, Marlea, Chrise and Monet; grandchildren, friends; and supporters. The new establishment is home to two businesses; Let's Go Dutch for all your catering needs and The Little Classroom Cafe and Pizzeria. Ask for Cleone Moncur for catering and Dan Thomander for cafe/pizzeria dining needs. Summer business hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday for lunch and 5 to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday for dinner. When school resumes the cafe will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Their business number is 654-4000.

ESCAPE SALON



Courtesy photo

Escape Salon at 347 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Escape Salon is a new member of the Twin Falls Chamber. Escape Salon features the exclusive line of AVEDA brand hair and skin care products. In July, Escape Salon celebrates 26 years at its current location in Historic Downtown Twin Falls. Give them a call at 737-9553 and let their professionals provide you with personalized service. Pictured from left, front row: Barbara Carlson, Janeal Long, Scott Andrus, Steve Andrus, Jeanne Meyer, Shelby Scovill, Jamie Gardener, Aubrey Ward and Amber Wiese; not pictured: Sabrina Fuller, Cheryl Hulse, Dina Pavlovic and Josie Hauser.

We want your news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to *Times-News* business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@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.

NEW TRAIL



Courtesy photo

Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department cut the red ribbon as it opened up its newest trail. The Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors were there to celebrate and cut the red ribbon. The newest trail connects the Quail Ridge Subdivision to the Dierkes Lake trail. The trail is approximately 1,300 feet in length. Public access is at the north end of 3400 E. road. Pictured from left: Trip Craig, city councilman; Don Hall, mayor; Dennis Bowyer, director of Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation; Fran Florence, Lexi Roth and Jeff Blick, Westerra Real Estate Group.

LINCOLN COUNTY FARMERS MARKET



Courtesy photo

The Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting for the Lincoln County Crossroads Farmers Market in June. Pictured are members of the Chamber and vendors of the Farmers Market. The Farmers Market is held every Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn in Shoshone. Vegetables, crafts, food and much more can be found at the Farmers Market. Information: Merrie Williams at 721-2826, 886-9811 or visit the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce at 102 South Rail St. E. in Shoshone.

Ashley Manor Care Center holds ribbon cutting for grand opening in Kimberly

Ashley Manor Care Center, a 16-bed facility at 1012 Buttercup Trail, Kimberly, held a ribbon cutting to commemorate their grand opening from 3 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

The care center specializes in Alzheimer's and dementia care. Debi Swanson is the regional director, Jim Lynch is the administrator and Amber Tubbs is the admission director. Some of the amenities and services provided are 24-hour health care assistance, medication and private care assistance, therapies (speech, music, aromatherapy, reminiscence, etc.), planned physical and social activities, three daily home-cooked meals, laundry and housekeeping, large lounge area and a secured fenced yard and patio.

Contact Amber Tubbs at 244-2099 for additional information.

D. L. EVANS BANK



Employees of D.L. Evans Bank of Twin Falls and Burley, were recently recognized by USDA Rural Development of Twin Falls for their dedication in providing financing to families seeking affordable homeownership in the rural Idaho. As the top lender in south-central Idaho, D.L. Evans Bank has helped more than 50 individuals and families with home loans totaling \$6.2 million, approximately twenty percent of the \$37 million closed in south-central Idaho since Oct. 1, 2009. Each year Rural Development recognizes lenders for the critical role they play in our housing programs and services. A Rural Development guaranteed home loan is a government insured home loan designed to meet the needs of those living in rural areas. With the exception of Twin Falls, most of the Magic Valley is in an eligible area. The program does not require a down payment, but does require good credit, steady income and repayment ability. Pictured are representatives from the United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Development, presenting D.L. Evans Bank lending department with a plaque in recognition of the bank's participation in the USDA Rural Development Guaranteed Loans program. Back row: Richard Evans, Rustin Miller, both of D.L. Evans; Tony Ballesterio, RD; Jim Kern, D.L. Evans; Judy Bay and Lorry Nickel, RD; middle row: Nicole Zebarth, Cheryl Blakeslee and Deb Keller, all of D.L. Evans Bank; and front row: Ben Nelson, D.L. Evans; and La Deane Brown, USDA RD.

CAREER MOVES

Eric Hanaway

Radio Shack welcomes Eric Hanaway as the new manager of the Twin Falls store. Hanaway relocated from Radio Shack (radioshack.com) in Boise. Prior to his employment at Radio Shack, Hanaway managed a Gametag store. Radio Shack offers a broad selection of relevant technology products, including innovative mobile devices, accessories and services, as well as items for personal and home technology and power supply needs. Radio Shack is located in the Magic Valley Mall, near Shopko.



Hanaway

Daniel Ghormley

Daniel Ghormley has accepted the position of store manager at the Tradehome Shoes store in Magic Valley Mall (tradehome.com). Ghormley has been with Tradehome Shoes for over a year; relocating from the Billings, Mont., store. Daniel brings a friendly personality and unique style to the shoe selling business. Tradehome Shoes is located next to Zales, near center court.



Ghormley

Susan Brown

Susan Brown is pleased to announce the opening of her own real estate office, Powerhouse Realty. Powerhouse Realty specializes in assisting homeowners in making their homes more marketable in today's economy. Buyers can buy Powerhouse listings with confidence, knowing that the homes have been through a rigorous home inspection process and are clean and ready for new ownership.

Susan has been a real estate professional since 1999 and is eager to assist you. So if you are thinking of selling or buying, contact Powerhouse Realty at 731-7210 or visit the office at 451 Eastland Drive, Suite 1A, Twin Falls.



Brown

Neel & Associates

Neel & Associates, CPA's announced that Judy Bragg has been promoted to office manager. Bragg has been with Neel & Associates for four years as a payroll tax specialist/bookkeeper. She is a QuickBooks ProAdvisor and a notary public for the State of Idaho.

As the office manager, Bragg is responsible for organizing and coordinating office operations and procedures in order to insure organizational effectiveness and efficiency.

Bragg is also responsible for payroll preparation and reporting, setting up QuickBooks accounting systems, providing on-site training, and providing all the bookkeeping for some of the business clients. Bragg has more than 21 years of experience with payroll and bookkeeping with CPA firms.

For more information on Judy and Neel & Associates visit their website at neelcpa.com.



Bragg

Julie A. Miller

Julie A. Miller is a licensed massage therapist from Oregon, who recently opened a new office in Jerome at 111 Pioneer Court. She holds a current license and has been practicing for 12 years. She closed her Oregon practice and moved to the Twin Falls area to be with her husband.

Miller is trained to provide traditional Swedish massages, deep tissue massages, neuromuscular therapy, and pre and post pregnancy massages and infant massages. She has worked with clients as young as a newborn to as old as 93, and even enjoys working on dogs and horses in her spare time. Miller specializes in reducing chronic pain and focuses on assisting the body while it is recovering from injuries. She works closely with chiropractors and other health care providers to give her clients the best care possible.

Office hours are by appointment only, Monday through Saturday and business number is 539-4587.

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As credit card holders play it safe, issuers increase service fees

By Ylan Q. Mui
The Washington Post

After the recession forced credit card companies to purge their rosters of the riskiest loans, the industry is facing a new dilemma: customers who are too good.

Card issuers have long found their bread and butter in penalty fees and high interest rates paid by consumers who carry a balance. But that business model has been upended by the legions of consumers who were overwhelmed by debt when the recession hit, forcing the industry to write off billions of dollars of loans. In addition, new federal laws restrict how much card companies can charge risky customers.

Now, frugal-minded consumers are charging less on their credit cards, paying down their balances and steering clear of penalty fees — steps that are financially responsible but have the industry scrambling to find new ways to make money.

“The only true deadbeat customer is someone who has a card and never uses it,” said Curtis Arnold, who



runs the credit comparison site CardRatings.com. “Just having good credit alone in today’s market is not enough for that customer to be profitable.”

A new study by the Pew Charitable Trusts found that annual fees and service fees have increased over the past year while penalty charges — which are subject to the new federal regulations — remained largely unchanged. Meanwhile, some cards are encouraging customers to charge more by offering enhanced rewards, allowing the issuer to capture “swipe fees” paid by merchants. And one

issuer even allegedly threatened to reject consumers with high credit scores because they didn’t boost the bottom line.

In a lawsuit filed last month, outdoor retailer Gander Mountain, based in Minnesota, claimed its credit card partner, World Financial Network, was turning down shoppers with nearly perfect credit scores of 800 or above. Gander Mountain said the reason was because the issuer claimed it could not make money from those clients, which World Financial Network estimated as about a quarter of new

applicants. That created “a negative customer experience” that could drive shoppers away, the suit said. Both Gander Mountain and the issuer’s parent company, Alliance Data, declined to comment on the suit.

Though industry experts say the case is extreme, it illustrates the challenges credit card companies face. Issuers typically generate revenue from two sources, interest rates and fees. Congress has clamped down on both of those channels this year, including banning interest rate hikes on outstanding balances and curtailing penalty fees for late payments and over-limit purchases. The new rules are estimated to cost the industry at least \$12 billion annually, according to law firm Morrison & Foerster, and issuers have long warned that customers in good standing could wind up paying the bill.

“A lot of people thought they were blowing smoke, but they were spot on,” said John Ulzheimer, head of consumer education for Credit.com. “Now something has to give.”

Environmentalists drop opposition to pipeline

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Two environmental groups have dropped opposition to a 680-mile natural gas pipeline from Oregon to Wyoming, now that El Paso Corp. has agreed to spend \$20 million to help protect sagebrush habitat and buy grazing permits from ranchers willing to part with them.

El Paso, the nation’s leading natural gas pipeline company, and officials for the conservation groups said the pact, which also covers parts of Nevada and

Utah, is unprecedented.

It calls for the Houston-based company to spend \$15 million to set up a conservation fund for the Idaho-based Western Watersheds Project and \$5 million to create a fund for the Oregon Natural Desert Foundation.

Habitat protection will be targeted along the pipeline’s corridor for at least the first five years. The pipeline begins near Opal, Wyo., and goes through northern Utah and Nevada before ending at Malin, Ore., on the California line west of the

Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge and Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge.

“The bottom line is we think it’s a preferable approach than being involved in litigation,” El Paso spokesman Richard Wheatley told the *Elko Daily Free Press*. “There is the potential to do really good work.”

The Idaho and Oregon conservation groups had spoken out against the \$3 billion pipeline project and had asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Com-

mission in April for a rehearing on the panel’s initial approval of it.

But with El Paso’s commitment, “we agreed not to try to delay or litigate Ruby Pipeline,” said Jon Marvel, executive director of the Hailey-based Western Watersheds Project. His group is one of three plaintiffs in a federal lawsuit challenging the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s refusal to declare the greater sage grouse a threatened or endangered species.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

executives can be stuck in their ways, averse to risk and unwilling to sacrifice short-term profitability for long-term gain. And as a result of these market “imperfections,” sometimes a new regulation comes along that spurs innovation by forcing companies to look at things in new ways. That doesn’t mean that regulation is costless, but it does suggest that, on an economy-wide basis, those costs can be offset by subsequent investment and innovation.

That, in fact, is the message I got Thursday from the chief executives of two of the country’s electric utilities, who were only too eager to tell me about the billions of dollars they are ready to spend if only Congress would adopt one of several reasonable proposals on the table to limit carbon emis-

sions. At this point they are so eager for regulatory “clarity” that they would accept a bill that, at least initially, applies only to their sector.

At Public Service Enterprise Group, the giant New Jersey utility, chief executive Ralph Izzo says his greatest fear is that Congress will do nothing about carbon emissions, the EPA will step in with regulation, and the next decade will be spent in endless litigation until global warming becomes a crisis. Better, he says, to bite the bullet and set a long-term price for carbon now, phase it in slowly and give businesses time and flexibility to adjust. At PSEG, that would mean immediately investing an extra \$2 billion upgrading old plants, building solar and wind farms and helping customers with energy efficiency, with \$10 billion more after that to build a nuclear

power plant.

“We all know something will have to be done, but we don’t know what and we don’t know when — and that’s putting us in limbo,” said Lew Hay, chief executive of NextEra Energy, the latest incarnation of the old Florida Power and Light. While Hay has lots of ideas of what he’d like to see in an energy and climate-change bill, he’s at the point where even an imperfect bill is better than no bill at all.

Once the rules are set, Hay says he’ll spend \$3.5 billion on new wind and solar production, in addition to what NextEra is already spending, that he estimates will generate 50,000 jobs over five years. That would be followed by a \$14 billion-plus investment in two addi-

tional nuclear power plants.

The problem in Washington is not that President Obama and the Democratic Congress have created a hostile regulatory environment for investment and job creation. Rather, the problem is the hyperbole and poisonous rhetoric from the business lobby that have created a hostile environment for political compromise. Over the years, Americans have shown that they can respond creatively, even profitably, to reasonable regulation. Apparently our business leaders have lost faith that we can do it again.

Washington Post columnist Steven Pearlstein may be reached at pearlsteins@washpost.com

Loans

Continued from Business 1

has seen 250,000 jobs disappear in the past three years. Nearly 830,000 auto-related jobs still exist in the U.S.

It helps that interest rates are falling. The average rate for a four-year car loan this month is 6.3 percent, down from 7.2 percent a year ago, according to Bankrate.com.

There’s another sign of a reawakening car credit market: Lenders are expanding.

One of the largest subprime auto lenders, AmeriCredit Corp., before being bought by GM, expanded the number of auto dealers it works with to more than 8,000 in the first quarter of this year — up from 4,500 a year ago.

“That’s a sign that they’re willing to tick up their lending; they’re feeling a lot better about the trends,” says Meghan Neenan, an analyst for Fitch Ratings.

Some lenders want customers to make larger down payments or bring in a more valuable trade-in to increase chances of loan

repayment, says Keith Leggett, a senior economist at the American Bankers Association.

Others, including local and regional banks have relaxed car loan terms. SunTrust banks, for example, are extending the term of the loan, allow customers to borrow a higher percentage of the car’s value and will more readily negotiate on a down payment, says Jeff Hooper, consumer lending manager for SunTrust.

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OBITUARIES

Ruth Kidd Matthews

DECLO — Ruth Kidd Matthews, age 87, of Declo, died Thursday, July 22, 2010, at the Warren House in Burley.

Ruth was born on Oct. 9, 1922, in Rupert, Idaho, the fourth child of Carson Gilbert and Nellie Louisa Florence Kidd. When Ruth was in the fifth grade, the family moved from the farm in Acequia, to the new farm in Declo. She grew up doing what farm kids do — milking cows, weeding beans, thinning beats, and all other chores that went along with the farm life. Lest we not forget her favorite pastime — swimming in the canal.

Her teen years were spent singing in different groups and in a whirlwind of Harvest Balls, Jr. Proms, Gold and Green Balls and Saturday night dances at the Y-Dell Ballroom. She graduated from Declo High School in May of 1942, and went to California, where she became a welder in the shipyards. She married Kelly Matthews, her high school sweetheart, on Oct. 29, 1943. They were married 54 years, until Kelly’s passing in 1997.

She gave her children many of life’s greatest gifts. She taught them to work hard in the home and on the farm, cook from scratch, grow a garden, give to those in need and always be of service to others. Her home was a place of hugs and comfort. The grandkids loved to be there. Many mornings



found her cooking breakfast for her grandsons and their friends after early morning football practice.

She was an active member of the LDS Church serving in the Primary, Relief Society, Mutual, and her favorite calling, Cub Scout leader.

She is survived by her four children, Charlotte (Tom) Armstrong of Declo, Sam (Deb) Matthews of Boise, Trish (the late, Bill) Mendenhall of Albion, and Steve (Melinda) Matthews of Jerome; her brother, Jay (Dorothy) Kidd of Declo; her sisters, Rema Combs of Heyburn, Nila Schrenk of Declo, and Bonnie Richins, Joan (Fred) Hawker and Gwen (Eldon) Searle, all of Burley; a brother-in-law, Mike (Mavis) Matthews of Declo; two sisters-in-law, Rachel Nelson of Burley, and Dorothy Matthews of Jerome; 14 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kelly; her parents; one grandson; four sisters; and a son-in-law.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 29, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Steven J. Durfee officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Modem developer Paul Rosen dies

The Washington Post

Paul Rosen, an electrical engineer who in the mid-1950s helped develop the high-speed modem, spurring progress in the telecommunications industry, died of congestive heart failure July 20 at his cottage in West Bath, Maine. He was 88.

The technology behind the modem, which converts data into signals that


can be passed through phone lines, had existed in primitive forms since the late 1940s. But phone lines carried data signals inconsistently and slowly.

Working at Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s Lincoln Laboratory in 1958, Rosen and a colleague, Jack Harrington, patented a device that rapidly transmitted large amounts of data over phone lines.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times Between Jobs

With the current economic environment you, or someone you know, may be between jobs. Being without employment can create emotional as well as financial whardship. One emotional aspect that frequently accompanies this challenge is a feeling of a "Loss of Control." Here are some suggestions that can help you gain a sense of direction for your economic future.



Terry R. Downs*

First, be careful to avoid the hazards of the "Quick Fix." As noted by the Idaho's Attorney General's office, there are several prolific scams targeted toward those undergoing economic duress. One is the "Mystery Shopper Scam." The victim receives a sizable check to use for a shopping assignment. The shopper is instructed to keep a portion and mail any surplus monies back to their new employer. The victim learns after mailing the "Surplus" that the original check was a cleverly designed counterfeit. Unfortunately, the victim is accountable to the bank for the amount of the bogus check redeemed.

Second, approach your situation with strategic thinking. I advise my clients "Think chess not checkers." The need to return to gainful employment quickly is obvious. But, try thinking ahead several moves in the "Chess Game of Life." You may improve your odds of gaining and keeping a better job by increasing your skill set. Check with a community college for timely advice and career counseling. See what training might leverage your existing talents to give you a competitive advantage in today's job market.

I have seen job seekers decline an available job because it is a less-than-ideal position. A strategic chess player will sometimes accept an apparent step backwards, if the move ultimately places them in a stronger position in the game. Being employed in an undesirable job still provides income and may be viewed in a better light to a potential employer. Being "Between Jobs" is not a resume enhancer. An optimum strategy might include both accepting an undesirable source of work while still attempting to acquire the skills needed to attain a better career.

Third, conserve retirement assets. The newly unemployed often view their 401(K), provided by their former employer, as an emergency cash reserve. Using these assets to meet today's needs can trigger penalties and taxes. The penalty for a premature 401(k) withdrawal is 10%. Income taxes may also be due on monies removed from a traditional 401(k). Vesting can further complicate this matter. Did your employer match your contributions to the retirement plan? You may not be able to keep those matching contributions. The plan's vesting schedule outlines what portion of the 401(k), if any, still belongs to your former employer.

Could you benefit from a personalized evaluation of your financial situation? My office offers resources and ideas for managing financial changes. We know that being between jobs can present numerous challenges. That is why our consultations are always offered without cost or obligation. We offer a listening ear and hope to offer ideas for enabling you to regaining some control over your financial future.

Tax issues are complex; please consult your tax or legal professional before making any decisions. Registered Representative. Securities offered through MWA Financial Services, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Modern Woodmen of America, 1701 1st Avenue, Rock Island, IL 61201 (309)558-3100. Member: FINRA, SIPC Terry Downs can be reached at Ste. #1, 1139 Falls Ave E. in Twin Falls, (208)316-2244 or terry.r.downs@mwarep.org.

Peter L. 'Pete' Gage

SHOSHONE — Peter L. "Pete" Gage, 64, of Shoshone, entered into rest on July 22, 2010. He was born June 16, 1946, in Wendell, Idaho, the second child of three born to Murdo and Delma Anderson Gage.



Pete spent his childhood growing up on the family farm in Dietrich, Idaho, where he attended and graduated from Dietrich High School in 1965. From there, Pete went on to receive his degree in auto mechanics at the College of Southern Idaho and worked for Leo Rice motors, as well as the Ford Garage in Shoshone. During that time, Pete met the love of his life and lifetime partner, Yvonne. They were married and had their first of three children, Tamara. Pete and Yvonne lived in Shoshone until buying their first home in Dietrich in 1974. After nine years of trying for their second child, they adopted their son Jake in 1980. Shortly after, they received the surprise of their third and final child, Nicole, in 1982. In 1990, they made the move to Shoshone, where the family still resides.

Pete started his career driving truck for Kenny Adams in 1967, where he hauled livestock for a handful of years; from there, he went to work for Cady Auto, where he also hauled livestock all over the west. He also helped out his buddy, Jim Peterson, from time to time, as well as working in the mines in Nevada, with his brother for a short time. Pete worked for Cady Auto throughout the 80's, making many friends along the way, before going to work for Pure Gro, which is now CPS (Crop Production Services), where

he currently was employed and made many lifelong friends.

He enjoyed raising his family, lots of camping trips, horses, motorcycles and many kinds of projects, from carpentry to cars and trucks and engines. Pete loved his tools and had a knack for making things go fast, whether it was his son's dirt bike (which usually needed work), or one of his brother-in-law's many muscle cars. Pete enjoyed many hunting trips with family and friends over the years. Over the last 10 years he really enjoyed riding his ATV and his shooting club.

Pete was the best husband, the greatest father, utmost grandfather, uncle, brother and brother-in-law, cousin, and trucker buddy to walk into the lives of many people. He will be missed beyond comprehension and loved always.

Pete is preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Loah Jean. He is survived by his wife, Yvonne Gage; daughter, Tamara (Incencio Salas) Gage; and grandchild, Brianna Gage. Son, Jake (Mandy) Gage; grandchildren, Ashlee, J.J. and Mylee; daughter, Nicole (Bobby) Quiroga; grandchildren, Brylee and Yara; and his brother, Gordon (Bert) Gage, all of Shoshone, Idaho.

A visitation will be held Monday evening, July 26, 2010, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Tuesday, July 27, 2010, at the Shoshone Cemetery, U.S. Hwy 26 East, Shoshone, Idaho.

Marcine Bowlden Weeks

DECLO — Marcine Bowlden Weeks, age 70, died peacefully in her sleep on Wednesday, July 21, 2010, at her home in Declo.



Marcine was born on April 22, 1940, to Mark C. Bowlden and Maxine Amende Bowlden in Hailey, Idaho. Marcine was an only child. Marcine received her early education in Albion and Declo schools and went on to complete one year of college at the Magic Valley Christian College in Albion, where she majored in home economics and minored in English. She married Glen R. Weeks in Burley, Idaho, on Sept. 18, 1959. They later divorced.

Marcine is survived by two children, Roy C. Weeks of Declo; and Kimi Weeks Hunsaker and her husband, Richard, of Elizabeth, Colo.

She retired from the Cassia County School District. Marcine loved time

spent with family and friends and always wore a smile and was quick to laugh. She was musically talented and enjoyed playing the piano. She also loved to attend plays and concerts.

Marcine was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She volunteered at the Bishop's Storehouse in Burley for several years. She was also a member of the Wrangler's Riding Group until the time of her passing.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Garth L. Searle officiating. Burial will be in the Albion City Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Helena J. Wilkinson

BURLEY — Helena Jean Wilkinson, age 88, of Burley, passed away on Friday, July 23, 2010, at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.



Helena was born June 24, 1922, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Horace Edwin and Eliza Matilda Jenson Wilkinson. She was a member of the LDS Church and received her education in Idaho. Helena married Roy Dean Wilkinson on Nov. 9, 1940, in Burley. This marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

She worked for Ore-Ida Foods for 26 years. Helena enjoyed dancing, playing cards and spending time with her family.

Helena is survived by three sons, Ron Wilkinson of Burley, Rusty (Dorothy) Wilkinson of Jerome, and

Glen (Susan) Wilkinson of Burley; one daughter, Donna (Laroy) Mabey of Oakley; 14 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and one brother, Lorenzo Wilkinson of Chubbuck.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Roy Wilkinson; a grandson, Greg Mabey; four sisters; and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, at the Burley LDS Third-Seventh Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop David A. Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Joan S. Burgess

JEROME — Joan S. Burgess, 74, of Jerome, died Friday July 23, 2010, in Pocatello. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Thursday July 29, 2010, in the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 126 North Tiger Dr., Jerome; visitation beginning at 10 a.m. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Juan Valencia Viveros

KIMBERLY — Juan Valencia Viveros, 67, of Kimberly, died Thursday, July 22, at his home in Kimberly. A memorial mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. East, Twin Falls, with

Fr. Mike St. Marie celebrating. At the families' request, there will be no public viewing. A private family inurnment will take place at a later date. Services are under the care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Valley Medical Center. Services will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Marcella Pooler

Marcella Pooler, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 23, at her home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Chares L. Drake

FILER — Chares L. Drake, 84, of Filer, died Saturday, July 24, at St. Luke's Magic

Bonnie Jean Ingram

SHOSHONE — Bonnie Jean Ingram, age 84, died peacefully on Friday, July 23, 2010, in Shoshone.



Bonnie was born on Dec. 13, 1925, in St. Charles, Minn., the daughter of Jim Myers and Edrie Lester Myers. She graduated from Maryville High School in Maryville, Mo., in 1943. She married Harold Preston Ingram on May 1, 1944. Following World War II, they made their home in Nodaway County, Mo.

In 1957, Bonnie and Harold, along with their three sons, were among the homesteaders who helped to develop the A&B Irrigation Project north of Paul. The opportunity afforded by the Homestead and Carey acts, when coupled with the infrastructure put in place originally by the Bureau of Reclamation, allowed the hard-working couple to prosper and raise their sons in a fashion that likely would have been unavailable had they remained in Missouri.

During those years, Bonnie worked all day, every day, to create a comfortable home in the desert. She was one of the great home cooks. Her baking was always especially sought after. She was responsible for raising much of the food the family ate. She had a single dairy cow that provided milk, cream and butter for at least much of the year. She planted an orchard that provided fruit, and she always had a large garden the produce of which she canned or preserved in one way or another. She had laying hens and raised chickens for the table. In addition to that full time occupation, she shared many of the chores of the larger farm.

Bonnie served as an active member and volunteer in her community. She was a member of the Paul United Methodist Church, P.E.O.,

and the Eastern Star. She taught knitting to a 4-H group for several years, and she was also a member of Iris Better Homes and Gardens and Mount Harrison Quilters. She especially enjoyed the company of her particular friends, who styled themselves as the Golden Girls.

Bonnie and Harold retired from active farming in 1980. Initially, following their retirement, the couple resided in Twin Falls, and then moved to Burley, where Bonnie resided until she developed the need for more assistance in 2005.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her beloved husband and her son, Ralph Ingram.

She is survived by her sons, Wayne Ingram and Mark Ingram; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family expresses its heartfelt gratitude to Kathy MacMillan, Bonnie's speech therapist, who became her close friend and supporter, as well as to the caring staff of Bridgeview Estates, DeSano Place, and Guardian Home Care & Hospice for their kind and sensitive care during the last years and months of her life.

The funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St., where friends may call one hour prior to the service. Officiating will be the Rev. Pamela Meese. Burial will immediately follow at the Paul Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Paul United Methodist Church, the Eastern Star, E-Dah-Ho Chapter No. 77, the DeSano Place Foundation or to Guardian Home Care & Hospice.

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

SERVICES

Paul Rudic of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Rebecca Nevarez Gonzales of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Teana Louise Phillips of Jerome, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at the North Ridge Fellowship Church, 456 Golf Course Road in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Orsin Gilbert McRill of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the New Hope Christian Fellowship, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ralph Butters of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert; burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho; friend may call Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary

and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

John H. George and Patricia S. George of Hailey, memorial service to bury their ashes at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Cemetery; gathering follows at Divine A Place for Wine in Hailey.

Robert R. Smalley of Buhl, graveside service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; visitation from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Marcine B. Weeks of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Glen William "Pat" Patterson of Twin Falls, graveside military service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lois Jeanette Weimer Jeffs of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Montello Cemetery in Montello, Nev. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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WEATHER 24/7

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Wayne Miles Emory

BOISE — Wayne Miles Emory died Tuesday, July 20, 2010. Wayne was born in 1957, in Moscow, Idaho, on St. Patrick's Day to Don Miles Emory and Vonnies Reser Emory.

He attended and graduated from Jackson Elementary, West Junior High and Borah High School in Boise. He also attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and the University of Idaho in Moscow, ultimately obtaining three degrees. Wayne had a tremendous love of learning and always sought new challenges. He mastered many things including cooking, wood-working and photography. He also loved history, geology, geography, computer science and internet technology.

He was always interesting to talk to, because he had such a vast knowledge of many topics and was genuinely interested in learning more through constant studying, as well as discussions with others. Wayne firmly believed that the best things in life are not things, and he lived his life pursuing friendships, treasuring his family and always seeking new adventures. The last two years of his life were some of the very best as he was able to spend them as a stay-at-home dad to his beautiful daughter, Susan. He was a devoted father and loving husband. He loved Idaho and enjoyed exploring



its great outdoors. Prior to becoming a father, he taught at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He spent many years in north Idaho, where he worked in St. Maries

as a photojournalist after graduating from the University of Idaho in Moscow.

He is survived by his wife of sixteen years, Rose; his daughter, Susan; his parents, Don and Vonnies; his grandmother, Marie Reser; his brothers and their families, Clint Emory, Steve Emory, Stan and Sarah Emory and Jeff and Jessica Emory; and two cousins.

At Wayne's request, he was cremated and his ashes will be scattered at a later date. A joining of family and friends to honor his memory and extraordinary life will be held at 10:30 a.m. Aug.1, 2010, in the Meditation Garden of the Idaho Botanical Gardens in Boise. Please feel free to wear bright colors.

In lieu of flowers, please send a favorite memory or thought about Wayne to share with his young daughter.

To share your memories with the family, and especially for his daughter, please e-mail them to remory@clearwire.net or mail to P.O. Box 735 Boise, Idaho 83701. Wayne's family sends sincere thanks to St. Luke's Hospice for their compassionate care during the last two months of his life.

Robert R. Smalley

BUHL — Robert R. Smalley, age 79, of Buhl passed away early Friday, July 23, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of pneumonia.



Robert was born July 7, 1931, in Buhl, the son of Ed and Myrtle Worley Smalley, who were longtime residents of Buhl. He graduated from Lucerne School. He worked as a farmer, dairyman and hauled gravel. He resided north of Buhl and in the Hagerman Valley with his parents.

Robert attended Hagerman Christian Center and the First Christian Church of Buhl.

Survivors include his sisters, Opal Rathbun, Norma Jean (John) Schaer and Marjorie Artz; sister-in-law,

Corabel Smalley; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Fred, Roy and Norman Smalley; and sister,

Ellen Brannen; six nieces and nephews.

Robert had many special care givers at Desert View in Buhl, and special friends, the Hopwoods, Paula and his horse riding buddies.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, 2010, at West End Cemetery.

Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the West End Senior Center of any charity of choice.

Leonard James 'Jim' Williams

JEROME — Leonard James "Jim" Williams was born Nov. 23, 1942, in Pueblo, Colo., to Leonard J. Williams and Iva Mae Campbell, and died July 15, 2010, in Jerome, Idaho.



Jim grew up in Hunt and attended Valley Schools, and after High School served his country as a military police officer in the Air Force. He had several hobbies like panning gold, jewelry making, camping, hunting and fishing. Anyone who knew Jim however knew his life and true love was music. He was an extremely talented self-taught musician and spent many years as lead guitarist of Bruce Thomason and the Rondevoos. He was owner of Lejawi Music and along with recording; was also a writer

and publisher. He was most proud of his induction into the Western Swing Hall of fame in October of 1994.

Jim was survived by his two children, Michelle (Carlos)

Chavez of Twin Falls, and Patrick (Sara) Williams of Jerome; four grandsons, Bryce, Cayde, Adrian and Connor; a sister, Lana Merrifield; and nephew, Tony of Oregon.

The family invites you to attend a memorial at 11 a.m. July 31, 2010, in his honor at the Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807, 412 E. 200 S., Jerome.

Cremation arrangements took place under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Glen William 'Pat' Patterson



Glen William "Pat" Patterson, of Twin Falls and formerly Hubbard, Ore., passed from this earthly life Wednesday, July 21, 2010, surrounded by family.

Glen was born Jan. 2, 1918, in Filer, Idaho, to James H. and Alice Gardner Patterson, the fifth of nine children. He married Vivian R. Hash on May 6, 1939, in American Falls, Idaho. They were blessed with two children, C. Marie, and Glen W. "Bill" Jr.

In 1945, Glen was drafted into the Navy and proudly served his country during World War II. He was a 3rd Class Fireman, servicing the motors that ran a LSM-480. Glen was discharged in 1946, returning to his family in Filer.

A skilled diesel mechanic by trade, Glen maintained the heavy equipment used in road construction. He worked for several different

companies that built the modern roadways in Idaho and Oregon. He was a life member of the International Operating Engineers Local 701.

In 1961, Glen and Vivian moved to Oregon, eventually settling in Hubbard (or God's country as Glen referred to it). They took pleasure in nurturing a beautiful yard and flowers that were the envy of the neighborhood.

After retiring, Glen and Vivian spent many winters enjoying the sights, visiting family and making friends while RV traveling. Vivian "Ma" passed

Lee J. Anderson

DECLO — Lee John Anderson, age 72, of Declo, died Thursday, July 22, 2010, at his home.

Lee was born May 25, 1938, in Burley, the son of William C. and Ida Mae Renner Anderson. He received his education in Declo. Lee was married to his wife of 52 years, Darlene Butler, of Oakley, Idaho. Lee's life was centered around his passion and unlimited knowledge of horses.

Lee is survived by his wife, Darlene of Declo; two sons, Rocky Lee Anderson of Cherry Creek, Nev., and William Heral (Autumn) Anderson of Murrieta, Calif.; one daughter, Cindy Kay Anderson of Menifee, Calif.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Ray Anderson of Burns, Ore.; four sisters, Billie Martinez of Burley, Bonnie Porter of Homedale,



Marge Parker of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Deloa (Zeke) Zimmerman of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Steven J. Durfee officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

ON SITE AUCTION

SPACE 87 LAZY J

ON-LINE IDAHO AUCTION

LOCATION: 1838 Eldridge • Twin Falls • ½ mile west of Eastland Pepsi plant

Space 87 Auction

July 26, 1:00pm

at the mobile home

Open House

Sunday July, 25th

2:00 to 5:00pm

IDAHO AUCTION ONLINE LOCAL

www.idahoauuctionbarn.com

IDAHO AUCTION BARN 208-734-4567

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through July 31, 2010

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1:00 PM

Smith Estate Auction, Buhl, ID

Furniture, Appliances, Household Items, Lawn, Garden, Garage & Shop Items

Times-News Ad: 07/23

www.mastersauction.com

JULY 15 TO JULY 28

Gun & Coins Auction

Pistols, Rifles, Morgan Dollars

Online Bidding Only

Local Delivery & Payment

www.idahoauuctionbarn.com

ONLINE - LOCAL

MONDAY, JULY 26, 5:30PM

GENERAL AUCTION

Twin Falls, ID

Furniture, Collectibles, Estate Items, Household, Appliances, Tools & Misc.

734-4567 or 731-4567

www.idahoauuctionbarn.com

MONDAY, JULY 26

Mobile Home Auction

Twin Falls, ID

Lazy J Space 87

Online Bidding

Call Hutch 731-4567

www.idahoauuctionbarn.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 4:00PM

Nelson Estate Auction, Heyburn ID

Vehicles, Tractor, Tack, Collectibles, Miniature Covered Wagon, Saddles

www.us-auctioneers.com

Times-News ad: 07/25

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 5:00PM

Jerome

Household, Tools, Antiques, Outrageous Oddities

324-5521

www.klaasauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 10:30AM

Dixie & Fred Jackson Est. Auction

Hagerman, ID

Gardner & Jackson Art, Farm Equip., Antiques, Metal Signs, Meat Proc. Equip., Sheds

Times-News Ad: 07/29

www.jjauctionsllc.com

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 10:30 AM

Allen Estate Auction, Filer, ID

Shop Equip., Shop Items & Tools, Machinery, Lawn & Garden, and Misc.

Times-News Ad: 07/29

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away in January 2000.

Glen is survived by his children, Marie Webb and Bill (Marilyn) Patterson of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Janene Alleman of Picabo, Stephanie Sailors of Laramie, Wyo., Angela (Bill) Howell of Boise, Shawn (Patty) Webb and Lorrie (Hugh) Meek, both of Kimberly, and Michael Patterson of Twin Falls; 16 great-grands; three great-great-grands; sisters-in-law, Marian and Dorothy Patterson; numerous nieces and nephews; friends, Rusty (Dixie) Koffler and Tammy (James) Haye and children; and special neighborhood friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Vivian;

eight brothers and sisters, Vernita, Wanda, J. Kenneth, Clayton, Ardith, Paul, Leona and Dale; son-in-law, Fred Webb; and granddaughter, Stacey Webb.

A graveside military service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 29, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Glen's family would like to thank the staff of Chardon-nay Assisted Living and Hospice Visions for the loving and attentive care given to Glen. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Hospice Visions, American Cancer Society or to a charity of your choice.

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

US AUCTION

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NELSON ESTATE AUCTION

Tuesday • July 27, 2010

Located: 752 W 400 S, Heyburn, Idaho.

Take Exit 208 (I-84). Go south 1/2 miles to 5th St North. Turn right and go 1 mile to auction site. Watch for US Auction signs.

AUCTION: 4:00PM LUNCH BY COATES

PICKUP - TRACTOR - TRAILERS

1995 Chevy 3500 4x4 1 Ton Pickup • Massey Ferguson 35 Gas Tractor • 1973 Chevy C50 6 Wheel Truck; 15' steel bed w/ hoist • 16' Bumper Pull Trailer • Hale 10' Livestock Trailer • Four Wheel 14'x8' Hay Wagon • Honda 90 Motorcycle • Danuser Post Hole Auger; 3 pt

TACK & WESTERN COLLECTIBLES

Miniature Freight Wagon; canvas top, double tree, short & long double trees • youth saddle; 12 1/2" seat, silver, tapadero stirrups • youth 11 1/2" seat saddle • Dale Chevy 16" seat saddle • 16" seat saddle • Severe custom hand tooled saddle; 15" seat, 13" swells, 3 1/2" candle, • old youth saddle • single horse sleight • complete set of miniature harnesses; 4 collars, 12 1/2" • hames v straps • complete set of Amish harnesses; (2) 24" collars • set of work harnesses • set of harnesses • horse collars; (3) 18", 19", (2) 20", (3) 22", 24" • Liverpool bit, bridles, excellent shape • side pull snaffle bit • hack-a-more • raw hide reins w/bit • (3) miniature saw buck pack saddle trees • reins • bridles • donkey muzzle, halters, exercise pad • brush strap for light driving harness • blankets • pads • saddle bag • lead rope • halters • back cinch • antique stage barbecue grill • sleigh bells • (2) pairs of leather chinks • (2) two men saws • wood boxes • scythe • rope fence stretcher • single tree • scales • compass • hay knife • traps • fox pelts • arrowhead collection in shadow box • sombreros • (2) oil lamps w/smoke stacks • black powder horn • Indian prints • Indian made turtles • southwest pottery

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Carnival Glass; pitcher, 8 water glasses, candy dish, fruit bowl, goblets • Houser w/flour & sugar bin • antique chest of drawers • approx 150 piece donkey collection; antique pieces, cast iron, china, brass, porcelain • 5 gal milk cans; 2 in excellent shape w/ lids • peddle grinder • (3) Nemadji pottery • Abingdon pottery • brass horses & geese • trunk • donkey pewter serving tray • Marshall 6 gal crock pot • pitcher pump • Pacific stoneware 10 gal crock • wood pulleys • laundry boards • cast iron kettle • hand cultivators • Emerald casserole set • Guardian fry pans • whiskey jug lamp • White Rotary sewing machine • snow shoes

HOUSEHOLD

Maytag front load washer & dryer; 2 years old • GE upright 15 cu ft freezer • round maple table; 4 chairs and leaf • whiskey barrel rocker • southwest couch & love seat w/wood trim • knotty pine coffee table • recliner • entertainment center • TVs • bedroom set; 3 piece, his & her dresser, chest of drawers, queen bed w/headboard • roll top desk • metal frame double bed w/wood • (2) wood nightstands • Kenmore microwave • wood end tables • wood chair • day bed

LIVESTOCK

(10) 12' Priefert panels • 6' Priefert bow gate • New Idea manure spreader; wheel driven • approx 80 bales of 2009 grass/alfalfa mix hay • 40 small straw bales • misc

GUNS

Remington 16 ga 1100 automatic shot gun • Remington 22 automatic rifle • Mossberg 20 ga bolt action shot gun • Red rider limit edition BB gun • Pellet gun

SHOP

Sanborn elec air compressor • elec impact wrench • battery charger • bench grinder • drill motors • brace & bits • chains • binders • hand cart • hack saws • misc

LAWN & GARDEN

Craftsman LT 1000 Riding Lawnmower • Mantis weeder • gas weed eater • donkey yard ornaments • round wood picnic table and benches • picnic table & 2 chairs • folding picnic table

COINS

1885 Carson City Silver Dollar; uncirculated • Roll of Silver Dollars • 1 1/2 Rolls Ike Dollars • (7) US Proof Sets

MISCELLANEOUS

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GUNS & COINS

ONLINE - AUCTION

JULY 15TH - JULY 28TH

ONLINE BIDDING NOW!

ON-LINE IDAHO AUCTION

LOCATION: 1838 Eldridge • Twin Falls • ½ mile west of Eastland Pepsi plant

Guns & Coins

Live Preview: July 27, 1:00 to 6:00pm

July 28, 10:00 to 6:00pm

Closing online: July 28, 7:30pm to 8:30pm

Location: 1838 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls, ID

Idaho Auction Barn (Night Guard on Duty)

IDAHO AUCTION ONLINE LOCAL

[www.idahoauctionbarn.com](http://www.idahoauuctionbarn.com)

IDAHO AUCTION BARN 208-734-4567

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny to mostly sunny and hot. High 94.

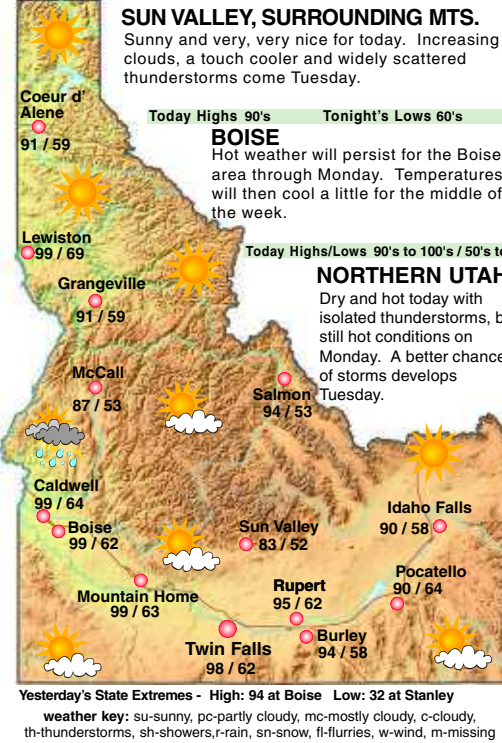
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 58.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. High 90.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	85°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	47°	Month to Date	0.00"
Normal High / Low	89° / 56°	Avg. Month to Date	0.27"
Record High	98° in 1978	Water Year to Date	8.51"
Record Low	43° in 1970	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.14"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunny, hot and dry	Clear to mostly clear	Isolated thunderstorms and still hot	Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms	Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms	Mostly sunny
High 98°	Low 62°	95° / 61°	90° / 59°	91° / 61°	93° / 60°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	91°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	26%	5 pm Yesterday	30.06 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:23 AM Sunset: 9:05 PM
Yesterday's Low	58°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	11%			Monday	Sunrise: 6:24 AM Sunset: 9:04 PM
Normal High / Low	86° / 55°	Avg. Month to Date	0.22"	Today's Forecast Avg.	33%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:25 AM Sunset: 9:03 PM
Record High	103° in 2003	Water Year to Date	8.08"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:26 AM Sunset: 9:02 PM
Record Low	46° in 1973	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.95"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	99 62 pc	98 60 th	92 60 th
Bonniers Ferry	94 56 su	92 57 pc	92 57 pc
Burley	94 58 pc	90 60 th	85 60 th
Challis	92 56 pc	86 55 th	86 55 th
Coeur d'Alene	91 59 su	93 60 pc	92 60 th
Elko, NV	99 58 th	93 56 th	88 56 th
Eugene, OR	90 56 pc	84 56 pc	83 56 pc
Goding	95 60 pc	94 58 th	89 58 th
Grace	88 56 pc	89 55 th	83 55 th
Hagerman	102 60 pc	101 58 th	94 58 th
Halley	89 57 pc	85 57 th	83 57 th
Idaho Falls	90 58 pc	88 57 th	83 57 th
Kalispell, MT	92 56 su	89 55 pc	88 55 th
Jerome	97 61 pc	96 60 th	90 60 th
Lewiston	99 69 su	100 68 th	98 68 pc
Malad City	92 57 pc	93 58 th	83 58 th
Malta	91 59 pc	91 58 th	84 58 th
McCall	87 53 th	85 48 th	81 48 th
Missoula, MT	95 64 su	91 59 th	87 59 th
Pocatello	90 64 pc	92 65 th	84 65 th
Portland, OR	95 65 pc	84 57 pc	83 57 pc
Rupert	95 62 pc	92 58 th	87 58 th
Rexburg	85 56 pc	84 55 th	82 55 th
Richland, WA	100 61 su	99 65 pc	95 65 th
Rogerson	89 56 pc	83 53 th	80 53 th
Salmon	94 53 pc	90 55 th	84 55 th
Salt Lake City, UT	95 71 pc	96 74 th	91 74 th
Spokane, WA	95 58 su	97 62 pc	96 62 pc
Stanley	83 46 pc	79 46 th	78 46 th
Sun Valley	83 52 pc	79 50 th	77 50 th
Yellowstone, MT	79 39 pc	75 42 th	74 42 th

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	95 75 th	93 75 th
Atlantic City	93 74 th	89 70 pc
Baltimore	94 69 th	90 68 pc
Billings	94 63 pc	92 59 th
Birmingham	96 76 th	96 76 th
Boston	89 68 th	87 66 su
Charleston, SC	91 81 pc	92 80 th
Charleston, WV	87 69 th	87 67 th
Chicago	80 66 pc	82 69 pc
Cleveland	80 66 th	80 68 su
Denver	80 63 th	89 67 th
Des Moines	82 66 pc	84 70 th
Detroit	83 63 pc	82 65 su
El Paso	90 70 th	88 69 th
Fairbanks	68 46 pc	70 50 pc
Fargo	85 63 pc	88 65 th
Honolulu	86 74 sh	86 74 sh
Houston	93 76 th	92 77 th
Indianapolis	86 67 th	87 69 pc
Jacksonville	94 77 th	94 77 th
Kansas City	87 70 th	87 73 th
Las Vegas	110 98 pc	107 87 pc
Little Rock	96 76 th	92 75 th
Los Angeles	83 66 su	79 65 su
Memphis	94 77 th	92 77 th
Miami	88 81 th	88 79 th
Milwaukee	79 66 su	81 68 pc
Nashville	96 76 th	93 75 th
New Orleans	91 77 th	92 78 th
New York	93 73 th	90 68 su
Okahoma City	96 72 th	93 72 th
Omaha	86 68 pc	86 71 pc

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday	30.06 in.
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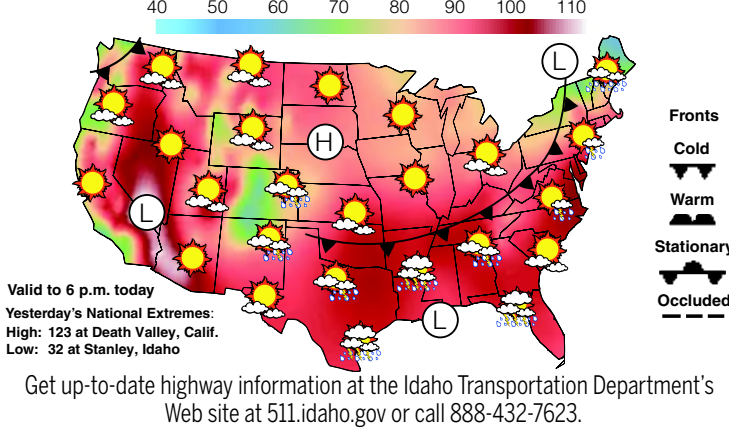
Today's U. V. Index



WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	88 78 pc	87 77 pc
Athens	85 74 pc	82 73 sh
Auckland	56 44 sh	57 43 sh
Bangkok	89 77 th	92 78 th
Beijing	96 76 th	95 73 th
Berlin	70 54 sh	64 52 pc
Buenos Aires	53 40 r	59 43 pc
Cairo	102 69 pc	107 70 pc
Chennai	111 91 pc	111 95 pc
Geneva	64 42 sh	60 42 sh
Hong Kong	85 80 th	84 81 th
Jerusalem	97 70 pc	98 71 pc
Johannesburg	66 50 pc	54 42 r
Kuwait City	113 94 pc	114 94 pc
London	74 56 sh	76 58 pc
Mexico City	65 50 sh	61 51 sh
Moscow	97 73 pc	96 69 pc
Nairobi	64 52 r	66 54 r
Oslo	56 51 r	65 56 r
Paris	70 56 r	69 51 sh
Prague	65 53 sh	63 46 sh
Rio de Janeiro	74 60 pc	79 61 sh
Rome	85 67 pc	83 69 th
Santiago	53 38 pc	62 39 pc
Seoul	78 68 sh	82 69 th
Sydney	60 43 sh	62 44 pc
Tel Aviv	82 80 pc	82 79 pc
Tokyo	90 73 th	90 71 pc
Vancouver	71 51 pc	74 52 sh
Warsaw	68 55 r	69 54 pc
Winnipeg	84 66 pc	86 55 th
Zurich	59 39 sh	52 41 r

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I am only one; but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something. I will not refuse to do the something I can do."

Helen Keller

TODAY'S FIRE DANGER

HIGH

South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch

208-886-2373

Crews fixing leaky oil well in 'cat-and-mouse' with weather

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Crews hurried to get back to work on plugging BP's leaky oil well Saturday after Tropical Storm Bonnie fizzled, and engineers hoped for a window of clear weather long enough to stop the gusher for good.

But with peak hurricane season starting in early August, chances are the next big storm is right on Bonnie's heels.

"We're going to be playing a cat-and-mouse game

for the remainder of the hurricane season," retired Coast Guard Admiral Thad Allen said Saturday. Sure enough, another disturbance already was brewing in the Caribbean, although forecasters said it wasn't likely to strengthen into a tropical storm.

In the past 10 years, an average of five named storms have hit the Gulf each hurricane season. This year, two have struck already — Bonnie and

Hurricane Alex at the end of June, which delayed cleanup of BP's massive oil spill for a week even though it didn't get closer than 500 miles from the well.

"Usually you don't see the first hurricane statistically until Aug. 10," said Dennis Feltgen, a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "The 2010 hurricane season is running just ahead of a typical pace."

Bonnie fell apart

Saturday before it even reached the Louisiana coast.

By then, worries about the storm had pushed back efforts to solidly seal the well by at least a week, said Allen, the government's point man on the spill and a veteran of the Coast Guard's rescue mission after Hurricane Katrina.

Completion now looks possible by mid-August, but Allen said he wouldn't hesitate to order another

evacuation based on forecasts similar to the ones for Bonnie, which halted work on Wednesday.

"We have no choice but to start well ahead of time if we think the storm track is going to bring gale force winds, which are 39 mph or above, anywhere close to well site," Allen said.

Hurricane season ends Nov. 30.

Even though the evacuation turned out to be short-lived, it revealed

one important fact: BP and the federal government are increasingly sure that the temporary plug that has mostly contained the oil for eight days will hold.

They didn't loose the cap even when they thought they'd lose sight of it during the evacuation, although in the end, the real-time cameras that have given the world a constant view of the ruptured well never stopped rolling.

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Volunteers

Build a Better World!

Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Congratulates award winning volunteers for 2009-2010.

Flame Award: Kevin Sandau, Supervisor of Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation

School Lunch Buddy of the year: Tom Nava, Oregon Trail Elem.

Diversion Board of the year: Buhl Diversion Board; Larry Shepherd, Linda Miller, Connie Puente

THANK YOU DOOR-PRIZE DONORS!!

A special "THANK YOU" to all of the businesses who donated door prizes to the Volunteer Recognition Event!

~ Easter's TDK Auto Service

~ Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery

~ Heather Van Dyk-Utopia Salon

~ The Quilt Barn

~ Northstar In Home Support Services

~ The Laughing Daisy

~ Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation

~ Prasai's Thai Cuisine

~ Stallones Quality Construction

~ Scott & Kellie Stanton

~ Starbucks

~ Moss Greenhouses

~ Janice Kroeger

~ Harvey's Office Plus

~ Rock Creek Growers

~ Connie Johnson, Pampered Chef



Canadian fighter crashes during air show practice, Opinion 5

EDITORIAL

School budget cuts come home to roost

Located somewhere between a rock and a hard place, you'll find the Buhl School District. Like every other district in Idaho, it's taken a 7.5 percent hit in state funding. And like Hagerman and Hansen and more than a few others, its attempt to pass a supplemental levy failed.

And failed badly. Fifty-eight percent of patrons said no in an election in June.

So the Buhl School Board is pondering whether to have another election. A second vote, if there is one, must be held by Aug. 26 in order for the levy to be added to property tax rolls and for the district to start receiving funds during the coming school year. The district must also leave enough time to advertise the vote three weeks beforehand.

What's a stake? For the moment, it's not high school and junior high athletics or other programs or activities. Buhl students will just get less schooling.

"We have constricted things substantially," Superintendent Byron Stutzman said. "Unfortunately, with revenues being cut, we have had to shorten our calendar which equates to less pay for staff — 2.54 days equals 6.6 percent reduction in salary. This reduction, along with reducing budget items such as textbooks, library books and supplies, and teaching supplies will bring our budget closer to balancing."

Will that be enough? The district is losing more than \$700,000 in state funding, and has already tightened its belt to cover more than \$250,000. It's exploring how to come up with the rest.

Forty-five days before school starts, it's an urgent search.

The citizens of Buhl will decide, one way or another, whether to make up the difference. We just hope this is the only year they'll have to make such a wrenching decision at the last minute.

The Legislature must stanch the bleeding in Idaho's kindergarten-through-12th grade education system, and the only way to do that is to find more revenue.

Since raising taxes is politically impossible just now, the only alternative is ending some sales tax exemptions. There are about 70 of them, worth \$1.75 billion. To put that into perspective, total sales collections this year will be about \$989 million.

We were heartened to hear that the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, is on board with enhancing revenue in the coming legislative session.

"We've done a pretty good job of starving the beast this year, lowering the budgets to where you're providing essential services," he said. "But you can take the government down only so far. I guess there are those amongst us who would have no government, but that doesn't work."

Our hope is that by the time the 61st Legislature convenes in January, legislators will have gotten an earful from constituents — parents, teacher and patrons — about the impact of cuts that districts like Buhl have been forced to make.

Idaho is not doing right by its kids. That must change.

Our view: The Buhl School District is a microcosm of all the pain caused by the Legislature cutting support for public education.

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



Courtesy of Mike Simpson

Castle and Merriam peaks, both in the proposed CIEDRA wilderness, are the heart of the White Cloud Mountains.

Why CIEDRA matters

It's an Idaho solution to head off federal intervention

By Rep. Mike Simpson

For nearly a decade I have worked with Idahoans to address land management issues in central Idaho. Together we have developed an integrated community, recreation and conservation plan, called the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, that provides a comprehensive solution to the challenges that ranchers, recreationists, conservationists, and local leaders have faced for many years. I realize that many Idahoans are new to this issue, and in ten years, it's easy for the facts to become distorted and the issues that prompted action in the first place to be overlooked.

So let's look at the facts: What is CIEDRA? First and foremost, CIEDRA is an Idaho solution crafted by Idahoans, not federal bureaucrats or outside interests — right down to compromising on which trails to close and which to keep open.

For decades, Idaho's congressional delegation has tried — and failed — to find a solution to the complicated issues in central Idaho because passions run high when it comes to deciding how to manage this land. But eventually, lawsuits, endangered species restrictions, and other conflicts forced all parties to reconsider the need to compromise.

I began this process 10 years ago after a meeting with ranchers who were — and continue to be — under the constant threat of losing their livelihoods because of lawsuits and regulations. That led me to meet with county commissioners, recreationists, and conservationists to find a long-term solution for all interested parties in the face of serious land management conflicts in this area.

After working closely with a wide range of stakeholders for a decade, I feel more strongly than ever that the problems caused by the current status of the Boulder-White

“CIEDRA does not give any state or private lands to the federal government. It does not create any additional federal land. In fact, the only land transfers in the bill give federal land to local counties to be used for important public purposes, like a cemetery, a waste transfer station, a fire station, and a school bus turnaround.”

See **CIEDRA**, Opinion 2

New wilderness areas

- Hemingway-Boulders Wilderness — 110,370 acres of federal land in the Sawtooth and Challis National Forests will become the Hemingway-Boulders Wilderness, to be managed by the Sawtooth National Forest.
- White Clouds Wilderness — 90,888 acres of federal land in the Sawtooth and Challis National Forests will become the White Clouds Wilderness, to be managed by the Sawtooth National Forest.
- Jerry Peak Wilderness — 131,670 acres of federal land in the Challis National Forest and Challis District of the Bureau of Land Management will become the Jerry Peak Wilderness, to be managed by the Challis BLM.

Wilderness study areas released

The following areas totaling 131,616 acres have been studied for wilderness and will be released to be managed as lands within the Challis BLM, Sawtooth National Recreation Area or Salmon-Challis National Forest:

- The Jerry Peak Wilderness Study Area
- The Jerry Peak West Wilderness Study Area
- The Corral-Horse Basin Wilderness Study Area
- The Boulder Creek Wilderness Study Area

Appropriations funding

The following grants have been secured for Custer County and the surrounding Boulder-White Clouds communities:

- \$1 million grant to Custer County, Idaho for economic development pending passage of CIEDRA.
- \$885,000 grant to Custer County, Idaho, to construct a community center.
- \$400,000 grant to Custer County to purchase medical equipment for EMT services and county health clinics.
- \$3.75 million for improvements to Trail Creek Highway/Forest Highway 66 in Custer County which will improve recreational access.

The following funding has been secured for the US Forest Service Sawtooth National Recreation Area to improve recreation and access:

- \$500,000 grant to the SNRA for trail maintenance and improvements.
- \$500,000 grant to the SNRA for maintenance and improvements of existing motorized trails and areas within the SNRA.
- \$200,000 grant to the SNRA for the improvement of two existing trails to provide primitive wheelchair access at Murdock Creek and Phyllis Lake.
- \$400,000 grant to the SNRA for acquiring land to build a recreational bike/snowmobile access trail between Redfish Lake and Stanley.

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.

Tell us what you think

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

By Randy Stapilus
Ridenbaugh Press

There's this, to begin with: The Greyhound bus run scheduled to depart Portland at 11:50 p.m. left at 11:50. That is exactly what the big clock on Union Station north of downtown, and next door to the Greyhound station in Portland International Airport, said as the bus cleared the building.

The bus was scheduled to arrive at the bus station just west of downtown Boise, more than 400 miles away and after eight intermediate stops, at 10:05 the next morning. It pulled it at 10:04, and I stepped off the bus at 10:05. The precision



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

was impressive.

I hadn't been at all sure what to expect. But what emerged over the course of the ride is an argument that "riding the bus" ought not to be considered a second-class (or worse) option.

I've not taken a long-distance commercial bus ride for a long time, 25 years at

least, maybe more. For a long time, I suspected I never would again: The trend lines seem to be running against commercial bus lines. When you see a business, even one as big as Greyhound, scaling back on lines . . . expectations aren't necessarily of the highest. And there's something about the bus in the culture, as something people wouldn't take if driving or flying were available options. A mode of last resort. With, maybe, a clientele reflecting that.

The reality turned out to be a little different, and even intriguing.

The bus was neat, clean and comfortable — the seats more comfortable than most airline seats (not to

damn with faint praise). Air circulated well through the coach. The driving was smooth and not especially noticeable (which is a compliment). Some Greyhound buses on the East Coast have wi-fi and other services installed, which would be a nice feature. They're not on the Pacific-side buses yet, but the people at the Portland station seemed to think that may be coming in the near term; more enhanced buses apparently are rolling off the lines this summer.

How much traffic do these graveyard, long-run routes get? Enough apparently. A bus departing

See **BUS**, Opinion 2

America’s great hiring freeze

WASHINGTON — Judging from corporate profits, we should be enjoying a powerful economic recovery. The drop in profits in the recession was about a third, apparently the worst since World War II. But every day brings reports of gains. In the second quarter, IBM’s earnings rose 9.1 percent from a year earlier. Government statistics through the first quarter (the latest available) show that profits have recovered 87 percent of what they lost in the recession. When second-quarter results are tabulated, profits may exceed their previous peak.

The rebound in profits ought to be a good omen. It frees companies to be more aggressive. They’re sitting on huge cash reserves: a record of \$838 billion for industrial companies in the Standard & Poor’s 500 index (companies like Apple, Boeing and Caterpillar) at the end of March, up 26 percent from a year earlier. “They have the wherewithal to do whatever they want — hire; make new investments; raise dividends; do mergers and acquisitions,” says S&P’s Howard Silverblatt. Historically, higher profits lead to higher employment, says Mark Zandi of Moody’s Economy.com. Except for startups, loss-making companies don’t generate many



Robert Samuelson

new jobs.

So far, history be damned. The contrast between revived profits and stunted job growth is stunning. From late 2007 to late 2009, payroll employment dropped nearly 8.4 million. Since then, the economy has recovered a scant 11 percent of those lost jobs. Companies are doing much better than workers; that defines today’s economy.

The most obvious explanation is that the relationship between labor and capital (to borrow Marxist vocabulary) has changed. Capital has gotten stronger; labor has weakened. Economist Robert J. Gordon of Northwestern University argues that the “shift of executive compensation towards much greater use of stock options” has made corporate managers more zealous cost-cutters in recessions and more reluctant hirers early in recoveries. Lowering the headcount is the quickest way to restore profits and, from there, a company’s stock price.

In a new study, Gordon dates the economy’s changed behavior to the

From late 2007 to late 2009, payroll employment dropped nearly 8.4 million. Since then, the economy has recovered a scant 11 percent of those lost jobs.

1980s. Until then, companies tended to protect career workers, and unemployment followed a path predicted by economist Arthur Okun in a famous 1962 paper. But now, unemployment exceeds Okun’s formula, and “jobless recoveries” have become standard. After the 1990-91 recession, consistent employment growth did not resume for about a year; the lag was nearly two years after the 2001 recession. (The National Bureau of Economic Research, an economists’ group, determines the end of recessions, usually when economic output begins expanding. Job growth does not automatically coincide with output expansion. The difference is accounted for by productivity gains — greater efficiency, or more output per worker. The NBER has not yet declared an end to the last recession, though the economy began expanding in the summer of 2009.)

Aside from executives’ stock options, Gordon cites weaker unions and more competition from both imports and immigrants as

subverting workers’ bargaining power. History also mattered. The harsh 1981-82 recession threatened the survival of many firms. The near-death experience made managers more open to bigger layoffs. What started as last-resorts slowly became routine. There was a generational change, too. Depression-era CEOs, highly sensitive to job insecurity, retired. Younger executives worried more about competitive challenges and corporate takeovers.

In hindsight, the massive job cuts of 2008 and 2009 should not have been surprising. “With the collapse of the financial system,” says economist Lynn Reaser of Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego, “companies had to conserve cash desperately, (because) they couldn’t rely on outside financing.” So they savagely axed jobs, inventories and new investment projects (computers, machinery, factories). In the fourth quarter of 2008 and the first and second quarters of 2009, business investment dropped at annual rates of 24 percent,

50 percent and 24 percent. Nothing like this had occurred since at least the 1940s, Gordon notes.

“Businesses can’t cost cut their way to consistent profit growth,” argues Zandi. “Eventually, they need to generate revenue growth that requires investment and hiring.” There are some favorable signs. Companies seem to have stepped up replacement of aging computers; this could create new jobs. General Electric says its 2009 research and development budget of \$3.3 billion was up 18 percent since 2006 and is supporting new products, from batteries to solar films.

But it’s unclear whether corporate elites were so traumatized by the crisis that they’ve adopted a bunker mentality. That, as much as uncertainty over Obama Administration policies, could be fearsome. What might appeal to individual firms — paring expenses to maximize profits, hoarding cash to protect against a future financial crisis, waiting to hire until sales improve — could, if adopted by most companies, sabotage a stronger recovery. If labor is cowed and capital is overcautious, the economy must suffer.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

CIEDRA

Continued from Business 1 Clouds must be addressed. If we leave things as they are, we give federal agencies free rein to cut off existing access or change land use policies.

There is also a real risk that President Obama could unilaterally designate this area as a national monument. Idahoans who were around in the 1990s, when President Clinton designated a number of monuments in the West, know the significant impact that these designations can have on local economies. These designations changed land use policies overnight, with no warning for land users, no public process and no local input. Ranchers were kicked off public lands, roads were closed, and access was eliminated, all without any say by those who lived and worked there.

Those who are most impacted by current conflicts know these threats can’t be ignored, and they’ve crafted an Idaho solution. Each group has had to compromise, but their willingness to do so has resulted in a bill that provides real solutions to the challenges they face. There are many facets to CIEDRA, providing solutions for a wide range of issues. For example, CIEDRA:

- **Permanently releases** 130,000 acres of wilderness study area from restrictive management into traditional multiple use, allowing mining, ranching, and recreation in areas where it is currently not allowed. CIEDRA also designates 332,000 acres as wilderness for future generations of Idahoans to enjoy.
- **Provides a solution** for ranching families who are on the verge of losing their

CIEDRA does not give any state or private lands to the federal government. It does not create any additional federal land. In fact, the only land transfers in the bill give federal land to local counties to be used for important public purposes, like a cemetery, a waste transfer station, a fire station, and a school bus turnaround.

livelihoods by making them eligible for compensation from private sources, should they voluntarily retire grazing permits — some of which they are not allowed to use today.

- **Gives Custer County,** which is nearly 97 percent public land, needed assistance for economic development and community services and ensures that communities are better prepared to meet the needs of those who live and visit there.
- **Strikes an important compromise** that provides motorized users with certainty into the future by locking in access to the most popular areas in the Boulder-White Clouds. For example, the bill preserves access to over 85 percent of the existing motorized trails in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

CIEDRA is a comprehensive solution developed by Idahoans to address the land use challenges they face. There are a few things, however, that CIEDRA is not.

CIEDRA does not give any state or private lands to the federal government. It does not create any additional federal land. In fact, the only land transfers in the bill give federal land to local counties to be used for important public purposes, like a cemetery, a waste transfer station, a fire station, and a school bus turnaround.

Most areas affected by CIEDRA are existing federal lands that are currently

designated as wilderness study areas. As such, the federal government already manages them as if they were wilderness, which means that land use in this area is significantly restricted right now and that federal agencies have complete discretion to further restrict access.

I don’t want to see that happen. From the start I have said that Idahoans should have a say in how this land is managed, which is why I became involved in this issue in the first place and why I have worked for nearly a decade to ensure that Idahoans are no longer subject to the whim of the federal government. I agree with those most directly impacted by current conflicts that releasing 130,000 acres of wilderness study areas from restrictive management into multiple use and creating long-term certainty for users is vastly preferable to the status quo.

One of the most contentious issues in the wilderness debate is access. As I have worked with Idaho stakeholders to craft CIEDRA, I have heard from a number of Idahoans who are concerned about losing existing access to motorized trails and recreation opportunities.

The truth is that the current status of the Boulder-White Clouds, where land management decisions are left solely to the discretion of the federal government, puts your access to this area in peril. CIEDRA seeks

to address the threats currently facing recreationists in central Idaho, ensuring that you continue to have access to this beautiful area.

First of all, it’s important to know that CIEDRA has no impact on roads that are currently open to cars, trucks, or other recreational vehicles. You will still be able to drive to your favorite spot in central Idaho.

If you like to snowmobile or ride off-highway vehicles in this area, CIEDRA strikes an important balance to preserve your access. We have found a compromise that protects this area without significantly reducing access for motorized users, giving you certainty into the future. Under this compromise, CIEDRA limits wilderness designation to areas that have the least impact on motorized and other existing uses and maintains existing snowmobile access in high elevations by adjusting wilderness boundaries so they do not impact popular snowmobiling areas.

Of the two existing motorized corridors, CIEDRA closes the Grand Prize trail while ensuring that the Germania corridor must remain open in the future. This is the compromise reached by conservation groups and recreationists and to which I have remained committed throughout this process.

Finally, CIEDRA releases wilderness study areas where motorized use is

currently limited. In drafting the bill, I intentionally excluded the Frog Lake Loop from wilderness so that it will remain open under its current use for motorized and mechanized travel.

It’s no surprise that disputes over land use in central Idaho have gone unresolved for decades. These are complex issues, involving those who depend on this land for their livelihoods and those who know the value of preserving it for future generations. The reality is that complex issues don’t always have simple solutions, and such is the case with CIEDRA. It requires each side to give a bit in order to find an answer. But Idahoans have decided that the gridlock and uncertainty of the status quo is no longer acceptable and have come together to find a solution that ultimately resolves the long-standing conflicts for all stakeholders.

It’s time for the uncertainty plaguing this area of our great state to be put to an end. Some folks would have you believe that CIEDRA isn’t necessary — or that it doesn’t go far enough — but most Idahoans know that the best response to a problem is to find a solution. After years of collaboration and compromise, I know that CIEDRA is the solution that puts to rest many of the long-standing conflicts and helps us move ahead to a stronger, more secure economy in central Idaho. I hope we take hold of the opportunity to control our own destiny by rallying around it.

Mike Simpson, a Republican from Idaho Falls, is serving his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Bus

Continued from Opinion 1 Portland station for points south (to California) at 11:25 was sold out at least a half-hour before boarding. A crowd assembled quickly into line for it at gate 8, and everyone there seemed to get a seat.

My bus was about half full initially, but at a mid-way stop at a Pilot truck stop at Stanfield (Ore.) about 3:30 picked up a dozen or so more people, apparently on a run originating from the Seattle area but headed southeast. At peak, it was nearly full. I got the impression that’s more or less average.

Who were all these people traveling hundreds of miles in the middle of the night?

That would be worth knowing, because there’s a whole culture here. The people who boarded in Portland with me seemed to know the drill; they were not bus newbies like me. I had arranged my ticketing online, printing the ticket at home and simply presenting it at the station. That seems to be Greyhound’s preferred way of dealing with ticketing, probably simpler for them and customers both. But so far as I could tell, none or almost none of my fellow boarders ticketed that way: Rider after rider turned in the hand-written flimsies that must have been cut at a bus station.

They were mostly male — maybe a half-dozen of the 60 or so passengers were women. There were no children. They were mostly younger men, in their 20s or 30s, few much younger or older than that.

They were also courteous and disciplined. When the bus rolled out of Portland, the reading lights went out, all but one or two (I and one other rider periodically read a book). Everyone slept. Everyone was quiet. There was either little or no sound from electronic gadgetry; those who had them used ear buds. All you heard was the sound of the bus. Talking resumed somewhat after sunrise, but even after that many of the passengers slept.

Why were they traveling? There were occasional references to heading to a job — this was a decidedly blue-collar, not white-collar, group. Some were visiting friends or relatives. Some were heading out for truly long distances. The bus stopped in Boise for a cleaning and refurbish, but was scheduled to continue on to Salt Lake City and Denver. A few of the Portland boarders said they were headed all the way there.

Not a run I’d want to do every week, or month. But it worked neatly and as advertised. You get the sense that more people would try it ... if they tried it ...

Randy Stapilus is an Oregon-based blogger and journalist.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Respect for others goes out the window

Where have we gone wrong? I'm not talking policy, I'm talking civility, compassion, trying to understand each other, agreeing to disagree.

After reading Norm Semanko's letter on July 3, I realized we really have problems. He began by saying what the Republicans stand for and the rest of the letter was a complete put-down of the Democrats. I still have no idea what the Republican platform is about.

Listening to CNN, *Meet the Press*, etc., civility and respect for others has been thrown out the window. I taught eighth-grade social studies for 17 years, and one rule we had in class was that one person speaks at a time. They did well and maybe our legislators need to return to basics: listen to one another, speak the truth, and no put-downs.

I believe the time has come to let our legislators, who are chosen by us, speak for us. Let the GOP speak in front of Democrats and vice-versa so when politicians say, "This is what my constituents are saying," they will be speaking for all the people.

After listening to Keith Allred who is running for governor, we have a man that will speak for all Idahoans. Please read and study all candidates before you vote.

One last thing, why doesn't Rammell have to take down his signs?

CURTIS ASAY
Buhl

Citizens make it happen

Congratulations to the Magic Valley Citizens Fourth of July Committee for keeping the Fourth of July fireworks on the Fourth of July.

Special kudos to Ruth Stevens Pierce for spearheading the project. Don't be lulled to sleep; the Fourth of July will be here again before you know it; you can continue to donate, and when the time comes, volunteers are always welcome.

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club made a presentation to the city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission. The club has raised a significant amount of funds to be put toward a new neighborhood park in Twin Falls. They have done the preliminary research on the equipment and costs to establish the park and they are volunteering the labor to get the project completed. This is another example of grassroots involvement and, in these tough economic times, it shows what people can do for our community.

Money is tight and local government, like everyone else, has to budget and spend carefully. I am a firm believer that government at any level can do some good things; it cannot do everything and we do not want it to. Ultimately it is the citizens, regardless of political affiliation, financial background or personal beliefs, that make it happen.

KEVIN DANE
Twin Falls

Thanks to Paint Magic

In the past, I had heard about the Paint Magic program but until this year hadn't seen it work. What a great program this is.

My wife talked to our neighbor and convinced her to put in an application; she did and it was accepted. A

young man came to her house on Tuesday afternoon and started the prep work, scraping, taking down the shutters and other things. He laid the shutters on the lawn. The crew came about 6 o'clock and went to work. There were several children about 5 to 7 years old, maybe younger, that they gave brushes and paint to and they painted the shutters. I'm sure that we have the only green lawn with dark red stripes on it (beautiful).

We would like to thank the U.S. Bank crew that did this job. You will never know how much Mrs. Fischer appreciated this. As neighbors, we appreciated it also. This is a great program, so hope that it continues through the next years.

RALPH YOUNG
GAYE YOUNG
Burley

Chamber urges support of center for the arts

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is committing a \$2,500 contribution to the Magic Valley Arts Council's Twin Falls Center for the Arts and encourages others in the business community to step up and support the center, too.

The Arts Council has raised more than 75 percent of its total capital campaign goal of \$1.4 million, and the Paul Allen Family Foundation has expressed an interest in giving an additional \$100,000, but only if our community can show them that we have a strong local base of support for the project by reaching 85 percent of the goal by July 31.

National studies have shown that the arts create jobs, attract investments and quality employees, generate tax revenues and stimulate the economy through tourism and local purchasing. In fact, nonprofit arts organizations and their patrons generate more than \$166.2 billion each year and are responsible for 5.7 million jobs nationwide.

The Twin Falls Center for the Arts will be a great step toward increasing the essential role that arts play in our community and represents a unique collaboration between the for-profit and non-profit communities. The Twin Falls Chamber's mission is to work to enhance the economic vitality and quality of life in our community. The Twin Falls

Center for the Arts helps to support this mission and we encourage individual and business support of this worthwhile project.

To learn more about how you can help build a stronger, more vibrant Twin Falls, contact Robin Baumgartner, Arts Center Project Coordinator at 734-ARTS (2787) or visit www.twin-fallscenter.org.

SHAWN BARIGAR
Twin Falls
(Editor's Note: Shawn Barigar is the president and chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.)

Salvation Army seeks supplies to feed needy

I volunteer at the Twin Falls Salvation Army. One of the things that I do is help cook lunches for the people in need. The Army gives free lunches five days a week and feeds from 35 to 80 people each day, plus 25 to 35 children each day. What we cook

depends on what the Army has available (mostly though donations).

It is getting harder to provide meals because of a real shortage in some products. So I thought if the community knew they might help. The kitchen needs milk, butter, cheese, mayonnaise, seasonings (chili powder, taco seasonings, garlic powder, Italian seasoning, etc.), beef and chicken bullion cubes, gravy packets, and any kind of noodles.

Donations can be dropped off at the Salvation Army at 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, or I will pick them up if you call 733-8720. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

RAY WIMAN
Twin Falls

They may be homeless, but are they veterans?

You see them almost everyday on some street corner, with a cardboard sign that reads "Homeless Veteran." If you talk with

them they will tell you of heroic combat stories and of all the medals they earned on the field of battle, but now that they are home the government won't do anything for them, so you the citizen should give them money.

Many of these stories are lies because they are not veterans at all. These fake vets will tell you they don't want help from the Veterans Administration because they would just be disapproved or it will take years to get an answer. They will even be "insulted" at being asked to prove their veterans status. This should make you suspicious of the motives. Ask them to prove their service and they'll tell you their military paperwork was destroyed or that their mission was so secret it can't be proven. They are just scamming and stealing the valor of real American veterans.

True veterans "status" can be verified, but these thieves don't want that to happen or it would blow their cover of

dishonest activities. Compassion and care for our real down-and-out veterans are available. The VA has budgeted millions of dollars to help these veterans get off of the streets and into temporary to permanent homes.

Homeless and needy veterans in Twin Falls County have an avenue to obtain assistance through the county Veterans Service Office. I know that Cheryl stands ready to assist. Please, from a real veteran, give regularly to organizations that will help homeless veterans and others in need, such as veterans groups, local churches, The Salvation Army, Community Action and many, many others.


This is the only way to make your donations work effectively and keep these dishonest people from making a profit.

BOB JACKSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Bob Jackson is a retired Navy chief petty officer.)

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A Message From

Marsha Heitman, CSI Student

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— Marsha Heitman

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New guidelines aim to reduce repeated C-sections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most women who've had a C-section, and many who've had two, should be allowed to try labor with their next baby, say new guidelines — a step toward reversing the “once a cesarean, always a cesarean” policies taking root in many hospitals.

Wednesday's announcement by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists eases restrictions on who might avoid a repeat C-section, rewriting an old policy that critics have said is partly to blame for many pregnant women being denied the chance.

Fifteen years ago, nearly 3 in 10 women who'd had a prior C-section gave birth vaginally the next time. Today, fewer than 1 in 10 do.

Last spring, a National Institutes of Health panel strongly urged steps to reverse that trend, saying a third of hospitals and half of doctors ban women from attempting what's called VBAC, for “vaginal birth after cesarean.”

The new guidelines declare VBAC a safe and appropriate option for most women — now including those carrying twins or who've had two C-sections — and urge that they be given an unbiased look at the pros and cons so they can decide whether to try.

Women's choice is “what we want to come through loud and clear,” said Dr. William Grobman of Northwestern University, co-author of the guidelines. “There are few times where

there is an absolute wrong or an absolute right, but there is the importance of shared decision-making.”

Overall, nearly a third of U.S. births are by cesarean, an all-time high. Cesareans can be lifesaving but they come with certain risks — and the more C-sections a woman has, the greater the risk in a next pregnancy of problems, some of them life-threatening, like placenta abnormalities or hemorrhage.

The main debate with VBAC: That the rigors of labor could cause the scar from the earlier surgery to rupture. There's less than a 1 percent chance of that happening, the ACOG guidelines say. Also, with most recently performed C-sections, that scar is located on

a lower part of the uterus that's less stressed by contractions.

Of those who attempt VBAC, between 60 percent and 80 percent will deliver vaginally, the guidelines note. The rest will need a C-section after all, because of

stalled labor or other factors. Success is more likely in women who go into labor naturally — although induction doesn't rule out an attempt — and less likely in women who are obese or are carrying large babies, they say.

Thus the balancing act that women and their doctors weigh: A successful VBAC is safer than a planned repeat C-section, especially for women who want additional children — but an emergency C-section can be riskier than a planned one.



AP file photo
Tea Party Express leader and conservative talk radio host Mark Williams addresses a crowd March 30 during a stop at the Utah State Capitol in Salt Lake City.

Tea party' leader steps down, refuses to apologize for blog post

By Michael A. Memoli and Kathleen Hennessey
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The tea party leader who penned an incendiary and racially derogatory blog post has resigned his position with a prominent conservative group, refusing to apologize but saying he no longer wished to be used as “ammunition” in the “war for the future of this country.”

The resignation of commentator Mark Williams as a spokesman of the organization known as the Tea Party Express, announced Friday, marked the latest in a series of fractures within the conservative movement as it confronts charges that it tolerates racism and fringe political elements.

“I am going to continue to fight on the side of liberty but it is clear that doing so with any affiliation with the Tea Party Express is not the best way to do so,” Williams wrote, according to a letter circulated by the Sacramento, Calif.-based political action committee.

Williams adding that he did not want “the media and our domestic enemies” to portray him as the chief spokesman for the larger conservative movement.

A portion of the larger tea party movement shunned Williams and his Tea Party Express earlier this week, citing a blog post in which Williams wrote a mock letter to Abraham Lincoln from NAACP president Benjamin Jealous.

“Freedom means having to work for real, think for ourselves, and take consequences along with the rewards. That is just far too much to ask of us Colored People and we demand that it stop!” the letter read.

Williams' letter was a response to a decision by the civil rights organization to adopt a resolution earlier this month that branded elements of the tea party movement as racist. Williams described his response as satire, but the National Tea Party Federation, representing the larger movement, called it

an “embarrassment.”

Tea Party Express, Williams' group, responded by slamming the federation for claiming to speak for a movement that prides itself on a bottom-up organization. Still, Williams, a talk radio host with a long history of making racially tinged statements, had become a growing problem for Tea Party Express and the candidates it supports.

Tea Party Express is among the few organizations in the larger federation that has

raised large amounts of money and has attempted to sway elections. Its support was key to Nevada Senate candidate Sharron Angle's primary victory and it has paid for television ads in Massachusetts, Michigan and Alaska.

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Lethbridge Herald/The Canadian Press/AP photos
Top, Pilot Capt. Brian Bews parachutes from his crippled CF-18 fighter jet as it plummets to the ground during a practice flight Friday at Lethbridge County Airport in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. Above, Bews' CF-18 crashes in a huge explosion moments after his narrow escape.

Canadian fighter jet crashes during air show practice

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta (AP) — A Canadian air force jet crashed and exploded in a ball of flames during a training run for a weekend international air show in Alberta, but the pilot was able to eject from the plummeting plane before it hit the runway.

The pilot, Capt. Brian Bews, who sustained a sore back and scraped-up arms, was treated at a hospital and released Friday.

Bews was practicing Friday in a CF-18 Hornet jet over Lethbridge County Airport for an international air show. The CF-18 he was flying is a model specifically used for air shows.

“All of a sudden you could hear ‘pop, pop, pop,’ “ witness Roland Booth told CTV News. “I saw sparks come out of the one engine. The plane started banking over to the side. That’s when the pilot bailed out with his parachute.”

Another witness, aviation buff Darren Jansens, says the pilot was just starting a maneuver known as a High Alpha pass before the accident.

“It’s a high-angle pass, very low speed, fairly close to the ground. It’s the lowest-speed maneuver the Hornet generally performs,”

said Jansens.

“The pilot did eject safely but was dragged several hundred feet unconscious along the ground,” he added.

The military and the Department of Transport immediately launched an investigation into the accident. There was no indication of the cause of the accident.

Air show president Robb Engen said the airport was briefly closed to all incoming and outgoing flights, but he said the event, which is in its 19th year, would go ahead as planned this weekend.

“We did have an unfortunate incident during a practice run this afternoon, but the military has given us their full support to continue for the weekend,” said Engen. “The show is continuing as originally planned. Thankfully the pilot, as we hear, is OK.”

Bews, who was assigned to 425 Tactical Fighter Squadron based at Bagotville, Quebec, was selected by the air force to join the CF-18 demonstration team for 2010.

The accident will have no impact on CF-18 operations elsewhere in the country, 2nd Lt. Christopher Daniel said from Ottawa.

18 people killed, 80 injured in mass panic at Germany’s Love Parade

DUISBURG, Germany (AP) — Crowds of people streaming into a techno music festival surged through an already jammed entry tunnel on Saturday, setting off a panic that killed 18 people and injured 80 at an event meant to celebrate love and peace.

The circumstances of the stampede at the famed Love Parade festival in Duisburg in western Germany were still not clear even hours after the chaos, but it appeared that some or most of the 18 had been crushed to death.

Authorities also suggested that some of the people killed or injured might have attempted to flee the crowd by jumping over a barrier and falling several meters (yards).

Witnesses described a desperate scene, as people piled up on each other or scrambled over others who had fallen in the crush.

“The young people came to celebrate and instead there are dead and injured,” said Chancellor Angela Merkel. “I am horrified by the suffering and the pain.”

Criticism quickly fell on city officials for allowing only one entrance to the grounds of a hugely popular event that drew hundreds of thousands of people to dance, watch floats and listen to DJs spin.

German media said 1.4 million people attended but that figure could not be immediately confirmed.

The founder of the Love Parade, Matthias Roeingh, known by the name Dr.

Motte, blasted the planning for the event, saying “one single entrance through a tunnel lends itself to disaster. I am very sad.”

City officials chose not to evacuate the site, fearing it might spark more panic, and many people continued partying, unaware of the deaths.

Emergency workers had trouble getting to the victims, hampered by the huge crowds. The area was a hectic scene, with bodies lying on the ground and people milling around or attending to them. Rescue workers carried away the injured as techno music thundered in the background.


Local media reported that the cell phone system

in Duisburg broke down temporarily and frantic parents trying to reach their children instead drove to the scene to look for them.


However, most streets downtown were blocked by police and the highways leading to the city were jammed. Several media outlets also reported that rescue helicopters had problems taking away the heavily injured because there was not enough space for them to land.

Authorities believe the panic might have first been sparked outside the tunnel when some revelers tried to jump over a barrier and fell, said Wolfgang Rabe, the head of the crisis unit set up by Duisburg city authorities.

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Dying faces, body bags: How trauma hits a U.S. unit

By Heidi Vogt
Associated Press writer

FORWARD OPERATING BASE BOSTICK, Afghanistan (AP) — More than half a year after one of the deadliest battles ever waged by U.S. forces in Afghanistan, the men of Bravo Troop, 3rd Squadron, 61st Cavalry are still fighting in — and with — their memories.

They cannot forget Oct. 3, 2009. On that day, 300 insurgents attacked two outposts in eastern Afghanistan manned by 72 soldiers, sparking a 12-hour fight. By nightfall, eight U.S. soldiers were dead. Three days later, the outposts were closed.

Like so many of their comrades, they suffer from mental trauma. Nearly 20 percent of the 1.6 million troops who had returned from Iraq and Afghanistan reported symptoms of post-traumatic stress or major depression, according to a 2008 study by Rand Corp.

Only slightly more than half of those sought treatment. So more and more, the army is bringing treatment to them whether they ask for it or not.

After Oct. 3, most of the 18 men in Bravo troop — part of the Army's 4th Brigade Combat Team from Fort Carson, Colo. — met with counselors. Some went voluntarily, others under orders.

When they go, they have much to talk about.

• • •

For Spc. Ty Carter, the hardest time is at night. When he closes his eyes, gunshots from months ago echo through his head. He sees a wounded soldier dragging himself through the dirt on his forearms, shouting for help.

Only it isn't a nightmare — Carter doesn't sleep deeply enough in Afghanistan to dream. It's a memory of the excruciating 45 minutes when Carter had to watch that crawling man and do nothing, under strict orders from his superior officer.

Carter replays it over and over in his mind: Shrapnel hits Spc. Stephan Mace as he runs to a nearby building. Another soldier is also hit and killed immediately, going down like a spinning top. Mace, injured and unable to walk, crawls to his fallen comrade and shouts for help.

Carter — 30 feet away — hears the cries. Under orders, he cannot go.

"You're no good to Mace if you're dead," the officer says.

Carter knows that sergeant probably saved his life. But even now, he feels the anger that welled up in him.

"It felt like nails in the stomach and acid on the brain," he says. "You have no idea what it feels like to watch a good man lie there in total pain, suffering. I knew that I could help him, I knew I could make it to him. But the answer, even after arguing, was still NO."

When Carter finally got the OK, he scooped Mace up and carried him to the aid station.



Carter

To no avail — Mace died that night.

Carter, a towering 30-year-old from Northern California, says he couldn't keep his hands from shaking for days. He had trouble controlling his anger. A military psychologist and an Army chaplain suggested sleep aids, so he went on Ambien.

For weeks, he refused to talk with anyone. He skipped a mandatory group counseling session. He started wearing sunglasses inside the brightly lit mess hall so no one would bother him, and no one would see when his eyes welled up.

His platoon leader, Sgt. Jonathan Hill, ordered him into a private counseling session.

"He grabbed me and said, 'You of all people are going to go down there,'" Carter says. "Which he was totally right to do, because I was done. I couldn't hold any emotions in. I was a walking zombie."

Carter struggled in Afghanistan with the knowledge that setting up life again in the United States would be difficult. While home on leave, he carried around a copy of his statement about the attack so he wouldn't have to talk about it. Every time he told the story, he felt all the energy was sucked from him for a day and a half.

"Just sitting in a bar listening to people talk causes me to clench my hands," he says. "So much stress over who is seeing who, or the traffic, or how a server got someone's coffee wrong. Guys causing fights over someone looking at their girlfriend wrong. Useless!"

• • •

Hill, the sergeant, has encouraged his soldiers to meet with psychologist Katie Kopp. He himself has met with her once a week in the months following the attack.

Kopp has taught him to write his emotions down in a journal. The first few times, he found himself writing about fellow soldiers with such anger and force that he nearly broke his pencil.

Hill is haunted by the memory of seeing another soldier die — and knowing that but for a few minutes, it would have been him. When he talks about what happened, his voice is calm, but he smokes cigarettes ceaselessly. The 38-year-old doesn't remove his sunglasses, and his hands fold and unfold nervously as if they have a troubled life of their own.

At 6 a.m. on Oct. 3, he woke up to an explosion and fire that turned his barracks into a clay oven. He ordered his 18 men to grab their weapons and get out.

Hundreds of militants with ammunition slung over their tunics were running down a dirt road toward the base. Mortar rounds hit every 15 seconds, and the smell of gunpowder hung heavy in the damp air. Hill felt bullets hit in front of his face and behind his head.

Another soldier, Sgt.



Hill

Joshua Kirk, ran into a building first, while Hill stopped to grab some ammunition.

Then the building exploded.

Hill went for help. When he returned, others were carrying Kirk out of the building on a stretcher.

"He was pretty floppy. He had no life in him. His arms were just hanging off the stretcher. When I saw that I pretty much gathered that he didn't make it," Hill says, his face strained with the effort of keeping his voice even.

Hill is certain that if he had been a few seconds quicker, he would have died too: "I was supposed to be right where he was?" He thinks about his two children — an 8-year-old girl and a 12-year-old boy — and how they could have grown up without a father.

Hill remembers vividly how he zipped three of his fellow soldiers into body bags that evening, and carried the heavy, lifeless sacks to a waiting helicopter.

"Having to put all those young soldiers in body bags ...," he starts, his voice trailing off. "That's a memory that's never going to go away."

He has talked with Kopp about the attack, but had trouble sharing details with his wife when he was home on leave. He says he wanted to spare her the pain.

One night, after they put their children to bed, she asked what happened. He was curt: "It was a long, 12-hour battle. We had this many and we lost this many?"

"She grew up in a military family as well," he says. "So she can do the math."

• • •

Staff Sergeant Shane Courville takes a different tack — he tries not to think about what happened.

"You block it out until you get home," he says.

When he does talk about it, he speaks flatly, his eyes looking straight ahead at the wall.

On that day, Courville was the one who got the bodies. Kirk was first. Courville remembers the call at the aid station that someone was down. He ran, grabbed Kirk



Courville

and carried him back.

The 28-year-old medic piled the first three bodies in a room off the aid station where he slept. Then he started putting them out on the porch outside the building. After the fourth dead body, he ran out of body bags and just lay them in the open air.

"Scusa came in dead. Griffin came in dead. Gallegos. Hardt. Thomson," he says.

Courville says that he'll deal with Afghanistan back in the States. He's gone through it before. This is his fourth deployment, including Afghanistan in 2003 and Iraq twice. After the first Iraq deployment, his wife made him visit a military psychologist because he was having nightmares and they were getting into fights — "the normal stuff," Courville says.

This time his wife won't be around. They separated in November, just a month after the Keating attack. He says she was cheating on him.

He planned to do the required counseling in the States, but not to seek more. Instead, he's got his own way of dealing with the aggression — he decided to ride a bull in rodeo. It's something he's been wanting to do since before he shipped off to Afghanistan.

• • •

Sgt. Daniel Rodriguez sees the face of a dying soldier when he tries to sleep.

"There's not a night that I go to sleep that I don't think about it," says Rodriguez, 22.

"He was speechless. His eyes were open like he was trying to tell me something and it didn't come out. And he was gurgling.

And I'm trying to pull him in and it just isn't happening, and it kicks in that there's nothing I can do for my friend."

When the explosion rocked the base, Rodriguez jumped up and ran to his post, the mortar pit. He



Rodriguez

remembers muzzle flashes everywhere, looking like popcorn hitting around him.

As soon as he made it to the mortar pit, he saw Private Kevin Thomson die — shot in the head as he passed in front of Rodriguez. He's seen it again in his mind many times since.

Rodriguez, who is on his second tour in three years, doesn't want his time in the military to define his life. After returning from Afghanistan, he planned to go to school: first junior college to save money, then on to a degree in business or nutrition.

Rodriguez, a small man with a young face, went through the required sessions with the psychologist, but says he doesn't plan to seek further counseling. He says it's unnecessary — he'll talk to friends and family.

With Rodriguez, it's hard to draw the line between practicality and bravado.

"They think all of us around are going to be serial killers within the next five years," he says. "When I get home and people automatically assume that I'm going to be crazy, I'm like no, I'm fine. Yeah, I've seen some (expletive), but I'm not going to snap!"



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L1725/75R-16	178.24	P235/75SR-16	168.11	P235/60R-16	229.87
L1725/75R-16	178.24	P235/75SR-16	168.11	P235/60R-16	229.87
L1725/75R-16	178.24	P235/75SR-16	168.11	P235/60R-16	229.87
L1725/75R-16	178.24	P235/75SR-16	168.11	P235/60R-16	229.87
L1725/75R-16	178.24	P235/75SR-16	168.11	P235/60R-16	229.87
L1725/75R-16	178.24	P235/75SR-16	168.11	P235/60R-16	229.87
L1725/75R-16	178.24	P235/75SR-16	168.11	P235/60R-16	229.87

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Locals miss NHSFR championship round

Times-News

The National High School Finals Rodeo championship round went on Saturday night in Gillette, Wyo., but there was no local flavor added to the mix. None of the area entrants was able to finish in the top 20

required to advance, meaning the local competition ended with two cowgirls Saturday morning. Kindee Wilson of Filer was sixth in her breakaway roping performance Saturday morning with a time of 3.92 seconds, but she finished 78th in the overall standings.

Wilson also finished 63rd in goat tying. Raeli Prescott of Twin Falls was 10th in her cutting session, and she finished 55th overall. Tyler Wadsworth of Twin Falls came the closest to making the short go, finishing 25th in the overall tie-down roping stand-

ings after two go-rounds. Koltion Hubert of Dietrich finished 41st in bareback riding, while Jade Wadsworth of Twin Falls finished 93rd in steer wrestling. Kimberly's Cody Rowe tied for 52nd in boys cutting, with King Hill's Wilder Jones finish-

ing 65th. TiAnna Stimpson of Paul was 29th in girls cutting. King Hill's Darby Fox finished the pole bending competition in 111th place. Wilson's horse, Docs Super Star Cricket, came in fourth in Horse of the Year consideration.

A slice of Americana

Teen trumps Hollywood in soap box derby drama

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Real life beat Hollywood to the finish line at the 73rd Annual All-American Soap Box Derby on Saturday. With actor-director Corbin Bernsen filming the movie "Hill 25," based on the Soap Box Derby, 14-year-old Sean Brown rolled to victory in the Rally Super Stock Division in a way that no script writer ever imagined. He won in the car that had been driven by his late sister Carol Anne. She was 18 when she committed suicide last year on Easter Sunday. "I'm completely stunned," Brown said as he was mobbed by his family. "Coming to the finish line it was like, 'I think I'm ahead, I think I'm ahead ... but I wasn't sure. "When they called my name, I didn't know what to think — except that this one was for Carol Anne." Sean was in a field of 556 racers from around the United States and representing countries as far away as New Zealand who competed in hot, humid, windy conditions. Brown's father Todd leaped into the air. His mother, Michelle, hugged daughter Erin, 17. They all had tears in their eyes. And Carol Anne was with them. Her photo was attached to the inside of the car. Her name was on the outside, and Michelle Brown said the family sprinkled her ashed inside the car and at the starting line and finish line earlier this week. "She was with us all the way," Michelle Brown said. "We sprinkled her ashes inside the car. Earlier this week, we came out to



AP photo

Sean Brown is embraced by his parents, Michelle and Todd, and his sister Erin, right, after winning the Rally Super Stock championship in the 73rd All-American Soap Box Derby at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio on Saturday. Sean was racing in the car of his late sister, Carol Anne, who died on Easter Sunday 2009.

the course and put some of her ashes at the starting line and at the finish line. "She always wanted to have an impact in life and now, I guess in a way, she has done it in death," Michelle Brown said. The Spotsylvania, Va., family has established a website in honor of their late daughter, who had bipolar disorder. They passed out wristbands to fans to raise awareness of the disease. For months, Bernsen has been hoping to raise interest and preserve this wheeled slice of Americana through his film. "I never raced in the event but I've always been aware of it," Bernsen said during a brief break in filming on a sweltering day in which a 103-degree heat index

sent fans seeking shade and youngsters line up at sno-cone stands. "You look around here and there are a lot of basic family values," Bernsen continued. "These are values I believe we need to maintain and hopefully this movie can help." Bernsen may have to add to his original script, which is about the bonding of an 11-year-old racer whose military father is killed in Afghanistan. The youngster, played by award-winning 12-year-old actor Nathan Gamble, bonds with Bernsen's character, a former Derby champion whose life was changed when his firefighter son died in the Sept. 11 attacks in New York City. Twelve-year-old Megan

Gongaware, who was used as an extra in the movie earlier this week, won the Stock title — giving Akron its record 16th national champion. Two other girls also won. Morgan Champagne, a 13-year-old from Dover, N.H., claimed victory in the Masters Division and 13-year-old Tucker McClaran gave Salem, Ore., its seventh national champion by winning the Super Stock Division. Two other boys joined Brown as rally champions. Michael Morawski, 15, of Guilderland, N.Y., who wrestles on his high school team, won the Rally Masters and 11-year-old Ricky Desens of Webster, N.Y. won Rally Stock.

Drama queen in Brett Favre surfaces again

There was major flooding this week in Wisconsin, a state where Brett Favre used to ply his trade. It was getting pretty deep once again in Mississippi, too, in what has now become an annual rite of summer. The drama queen of the South was giving interviews and accepting selected visitors, including one who for some reason still wants to coach him this season. Brad Childress didn't get a commitment, of course. That would take half the fun out of the thing.

Tim Dahlberg



There's surgeries to recover from, and fans to tease. A guy needs his space to throw a teammate under the bus, too, so the people of Minnesota don't blame him for what happened that January night in New Orleans. Besides, the Vikings don't break training camp until mid-August and those other quarterbacks need to get some playing time in during the exhibition season. Should be plenty of time left for Childress to wax the Escalade and head to the airport to pick up his quarterback before play begins for real. And don't worry, Vikings fans, Favre will be there for the opening snap. He'll be there just as surely as LeBron James was always going to flee Cleveland for South Beach. He'll be there because he loves to play football, and because he's guaranteed millions to do what he loves. He'll be there because he loves to be loved. And he'll be there because he needs to be needed. That's why Favre can't seem to do what normal veteran quarterbacks do, which is to arrive at training camp, get in his reps, and go about his business. It's why he retires and unretires and then calls a press conference to report the astonishing news he hasn't made up his mind about anything. It's why he invites a Men's Journal writer down to spend a day with him in Mississippi, then complains that the writer somehow defamed his family by

See **FAVRE**, Sports 2

TOUR DE FRANCE: CONTADOR CLOSES IN

Contador all but locks up third Tour title, second straight

By Jamey Keaten
Associated Press writer

PAUILLAC, France — Wiping away tears, Alberto Contador is ready for the champagne to flow. After three daunting weeks of crashes, biting cold, fog and searing heat, he is set to become the Tour de France champion again. The Spaniard all but captured his third title in four years Saturday by holding off a full-bore challenge from his main rival, Andy Schleck of Luxembourg, in a 32-mile individual time trial in the next-to-last stage. Sunday's ride into Paris is a mostly ceremonial affair. "I am very moved ... It was a difficult Tour and I'm very happy," a tearful Contador said. He took a deep breath and his hand trembled as he fired an index finger — the trademark gesture by the rider nicknamed "El Pistolero" — to fans after donning the yellow jersey one more time. "I think it's the first Tour that has given me so much emotion, you can't imagine,"



AP photo

Overall leader Alberto Contador clenches his fists on the podium after the 19th stage of the Tour de France cycling race, an individual time trial over 52 kilometers (32.3 miles) with start in Bordeaux and finish in Pauillac, Saturday.

Contador-Schleck: a Tour de France rivalry for years to come?

By Naomi Koppel
Associated Press writer

PAUILLAC, France — The images of Alberto Contador and Andy Schleck climbing the famed Col du Tourmalet wheel-to-wheel and fighting to wrest seconds from each other in the time trial have cycling fans anticipating a long rivalry. They are hoping for years of dueling in the Tour de France between the Spaniard and the Luxembourger. "They have great duels. They are the Anquetil-Poulidor, Merckx-Ocana, Hinault-LeMond, or Nadal-Federer in tennis if you like," said Tour director Christian Prudhomme. "They are almost at the same level and that promises new, extraordinary duels. We hope to all find ourselves together next year on the

Tour for new stages. They have really accomplished an extraordinary Tour from beginning to end." Contador said he was expecting many more battles. "Andy is a great rider. I've spent a lot of time with him. I know him very well. I know ... how he works. I think he is going to be a major rival," Contador said. Their struggle from the time the Tour moved into the Alps on July 11 added to the great rivalries of the Tour de France. In 1985, Bernard Hinault of France found himself battling with his own teammate, American Greg LeMond, for the top place on the podium. Hinault won that year, with LeMond second. A year later, still in the same team, it was LeMond who won, with Hinault in second place.

LeMond was also involved in the closest-ever Tour finish, in 1989, when a contest he began with Frenchman Laurent Fignon in the second stage was decided only in the final day's time trial, when LeMond overcame a 50-second deficit to take the race by eight seconds. The clash between five-time Tour champion Jacques Anquetil and the eternal runner-up, Raymond Poulidor, came to a head on the slopes of the Puy-de-Dome in 1964 when the two Frenchmen fought elbow-to-elbow up the climb. Anquetil, as so often, was the winner on that day, and took the Tour that year. Poulidor came in second, as he did on two other occasions; he also came in third five times.

See **RIVALRY**, Sports 2

See **CONTADOR**, Sports 2

NFL may seek lighter practices to curb head injuries

By Mark Maske
The Washington Post

As NFL teams open their training camps over the next week, players are resuming the summer tradition of slamming into one another in bids to impress coaches and earn roster spots.

Fans may want to see it now, because those practice field collisions could become increasingly rare as soon as next year.

NFL practice routines are likely to be overhauled as the league and the players' union turn their attention to reducing practice-field hitting in an effort to curb the number of concussions sustained by players.

"I don't know exactly what the timetable will be," said Thom Mayer, medical director of the NFL Players Association. "I've been consistent in telling the league if we're serious about reducing concussions, a 20 to 25 percent reduction in concussion-prone incidents is necessary."

While modifications appear inevitable, the specifics remain to be worked out. But Mayer said the changes are likely to reflect some experts' belief that players face harm from repeated minor shots to the helmet as well as severe hits that result in concussions.

Changes would affect offseason and regular season practices, as well as training camp.

"When you start to have this discussion about player safety, I think all things should be on the table at the start," said Atlanta Falcons President Rich McKay, co-chairman of the NFL's competition committee. "You have to take the medical data, the considerations about the enhanced season and everything else, and see what works. What the final answers are, I don't know."

The discussions come as the league and union negotiate a possible 18-game regular season, a move that also would alter practice schedules.

The NFL has been criticized by some medical experts and Capitol Hill lawmakers in recent years for its handling of player head injuries. But NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell imposed a series of concussion-related measures last



AP file photo

The NFL may take steps to limit practice-field hitting as part of its goal of reducing head injuries suffered by its players.

season. He banned a player who suffers a concussion or shows symptoms of one from re-entering a game or rejoining a practice. And he required that a player who suffers a concussion be cleared by an independent physician before participating in another practice or game.

In the offseason, the rule-making competition committee extended protections during games for "defenseless" players, and Goodell has said more changes are likely. Former coach and broadcaster John Madden is overseeing a coaches' committee that is studying safety issues.

The league and union have had discussions about reducing the number of offseason practices and limiting hitting in some practices during training camp and the regular season.

On Friday, the NFL sent teams the results of a study of 16 helmets, three of which researchers concluded had performed best in laboratory tests simulating the forces of open-field collisions associated with concussions. But players are free to wear any certified helmet. The study, conducted by two independent labs, was sponsored by the league and supported by the union. "One area where we don't have a difference is player safety," said Jeff Pash, the NFL's executive vice president of labor.

Vani Rao, the medical director of the brain injury clinic in the

Department of Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, said that any reduction in the number of blows to the head absorbed by players would reduce their risk of suffering brain injuries with possible long-term health consequences. But it's difficult to assess how much that would help, she said.

"What we know is that one concussion is bad, and more than one is really bad," Rao said. "What's missing is the long-term longitudinal studies about the number of concussions that a person suffers and the consequences of that."

It is a combative time for the NFL as the league and union attempt to negotiate a new labor deal, but the two sides have continued to work cooperatively on player safety issues.

Mayer said his discussions with the league's medical representatives about practice-field hits have been positive.

"I think they get it," Mayer said. "There are still a lot of details to be worked out: How do you enforce it? Do you film practices? From our end, we have the players to monitor it. We can ask them, 'Are you being exposed to fewer concussion-prone incidents?'"

Greg Aiello, the NFL's senior vice president of public relations, said that discussions on the issue are ongoing, but declined to comment on the specifics.

NFL teams practice virtually year-round, with a series of off-

season practices followed by a break of approximately a month before training camp, which features one or two practices per day.

The amount of contact varies from team to team. Some believe hitting is the best way to prepare for the rigors of games. Others try to lessen wear and tear on players and their risk of injury. But for unproven players, delivering an eye-catching hit in training camp can mean the difference between making a team and being cut.

During the offseason, league rules restrict the number of practices, the time players can spend in a team's facility and the amount of contact permitted.

Coaches have more leeway about hitting during training camp and the regular season. During the season, teams generally have their most strenuous practices on Wednesdays and Thursdays, with lighter practices on Mondays and Fridays and no-contact walk-throughs on Saturdays. Players are given Tuesday off in the standard NFL work week, and may not practice on some Mondays.

League-wide, 408 players were placed on the season-ending injured reserve list last season, according to the union.

Former NFL coach Dan Reeves said there already is much less practice-field contact than there was when he played from 1965 to 1972.

"You only go out in pads about every other time," Reeves said. "Back when I first came in the league, you were always in pads."

Reeves said his experience as a coach was that nearly all concussions were suffered during games, not practices.

"Because of the limited number (of players) on the roster, you're scared to death to hit in practice because you might get someone hurt," he said. "You don't tackle full speed. You don't take anyone down to the ground."

But Mayer cited research that an accumulation of sub-concussive hits can put players at risk. He suggested that there "could be pretty strong pushback" from some coaches, but said the union believes practice restrictions won't affect competition because

each team will operate under the same rules.

Players tell the union that one problem with supposedly lighter practices is that on days when they wear helmets but aren't in full pads, there is often more helmet-to-helmet hitting because players don't have the protection of shoulder pads, Mayer said.

A possible remedy is that players might be barred from wearing helmets during light-hitting practices.

Mayer said the union isn't necessarily seeking to reduce the amount of time that players spend on the practice field during training camp and the season.

"To me, it's not the amount of time spent on the field," Mayer said. "It's the number of times they're exposed to concussion-prone incidents. ... Whether it's in training camp, whether it's in the season, that's not as important as getting the overall number (of hits to the head) down."

Team owners appear to strongly favor a switch to an 18-game regular season, up from the current 16, and shortening the preseason from four games to two. Players and the union have responded that the new arrangement would be more taxing on starting players, who often sit out preseason games but would be expected to participate in the additional regular-season games. Mayer said he is concerned that a longer season could diminish some of the safety gains provided by restrictions on practice-field hitting.

A longer season and shorter preseason also could affect the way training camp is scheduled.

"When you talk about training camp, you have to deal with three things: You have to get ready for the season. You have to develop younger players. And you have to evaluate players," McKay said. "You have to look at a schedule that allows you to do all those things."

Nevertheless, Mayer said he's confident there will be substantial changes to NFL practices in the next year or so.

"It's the right thing to do for the players," he said, "and therefore it's the right thing to do for the league."

Contador

Continued from Sports 1

he said.

Contador wasn't in top form, but did what he had to. The defending champion extended his lead over Schleck from eight seconds to 39 in a stage won by Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland.

Now Contador surely gets to wear yellow on the Champs-Elysees. And as the unquestioned leader of his sport at 27 years old, he remains on track for a possible challenge to Lance Armstrong's record of seven Tour wins.

Barring a wild turn of events, Contador awaits a coronation in the 20th and final stage on Sunday — a 64-mile ride from Longjumeau to the famed Paris thoroughfare. Any attempted attacks by riders would likely be quashed by Contador and his Astana teammates.

Contador will have won the Tour without winning a stage. He'll become the first champion to have done that since Greg LeMond of the U.S. won the last of his three titles in 1990 — not counting 2006 — when Oscar Pereiro of Spain inherited his title only after American Floyd Landis lost it for doping.

Contador acknowledged this wasn't his best Tour.

"Cycling is not like mathematics. There are moments when you are very well-prepared and everything runs smoothly. But this year, maybe I was not

in the best shape really," he said.

"Today I was not feeling so well: I didn't sleep well, I had a stomachache," Contador said through a translator, before adding: "Eventually, things went pretty well."

Schleck, who is poised to finish second to Contador for the second straight year, had no regrets.

"Beating Contador is not easy, but I tried everything," Schleck said. "I am happy, and I'll come back next year to win."

"I think I did the best time-trial of my cycling life so far," he added.

The 39-second margin is exactly the time that Schleck lost to Contador in the controversial 15th stage on Monday. That's when the Luxembourg rider's bike chain became entangled in a final Pyrenean climb — and Contador sped on.

Some called it a breach of cycling's often-unclear etiquette, which calls for riders to respect the yellow jersey — Schleck was wearing it then — in times of uncontrollable mishaps like a crash.

That day, Contador took the jersey and has worn it since.

Schleck was at first angered over Contador's move to bolt ahead, but he later appealed to fans not to jeer the Spaniard. The two riders have vacationed together and Schleck calls Contador a friend.

Saturday's stage seemed destined for

drama: Riders set off one by one down a starter's ramp for a race against the clock and the podium positions on the line.

It was the final showdown in a race that's been a two-man battle since Schleck took the yellow jersey in the Alps in the ninth stage. A day earlier, Armstrong — once a possible contender — fell from contention after crashing and struggling in two Alpine climbs.

"We had suspense until the last moment," Tour director Christian Prudhomme said.

Long written off as not being among the best in time trials, Schleck and many in cycling believed he would need the time trial of his life, or for Contador to have a really bad day or encounter some mishap.

At the first time check Saturday, 11 miles, Schleck erased two seconds off the deficit to Contador, though both men were still about 90 seconds behind Cancellara.

But by the second and third time checks, Contador gained speed and momentum on his rival. By the second check, 22, miles, he was seven seconds faster. By the third, near the finish, he led by 17 seconds.

"Everybody knows it was not like last year when Contador was just better than me," Schleck said. "In the climbs, we were pretty equal. But it's three weeks and the time all counts."

on the way.

It will be, of course, and Favre will get the obligatory hero's welcome he so desperately seems to want. Then he'll put on the pads and, barring injury, play better than any quarterback his age has a right to play.

So far, the campaign is unfolding just as planned. About all that's missing is a LeBron-like television special for Favre to announce his decision.

But while James held a city hostage to stoke his massive ego, Favre has him beat.

He has a whole state to toy with to satisfy his narcissistic desires.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org.

Bill Cowher's wife dies

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Kaye Cowher, the wife of ex-Steelers coach Bill Cowher and a former basketball player at North Carolina State and in the now-defunct Women's Professional Basketball League, has died of skin cancer. She was 54.

Cowher died Friday in her native North Carolina, where the family relocated at her urging during Cowher's final year as coach in 2006, one season after the Steelers won the Super Bowl. The family had lived since in Raleigh.

"Kaye was such a loving and compassionate person and she was the foundation of our family," Bill Cowher, now an NFL analyst with

CBS, said in a statement Saturday. "Kaye was always at my side throughout my career as a player, coach, NFL analyst and, most importantly, as a parent to our three daughters."

"Kaye was the rock that we could all lean on in the tough times. She was looked up to by so many people and I cannot say enough about what Kaye meant to our family."

Kaye Cowher and other family members were often seen cheering from a private box at Steelers home games during Bill Cowher's 15 seasons as coach from 1992-2006. The Steelers lost four AFC championship games — all at home — before finally winning the Super Bowl.

Rivalry

Continued from Sports 1

In 1971, a daring attack by Spaniard Luis Ocana gave him an unexpected nine-minute lead over two-time champion Eddy Merckx of Belgium. Merckx was forced to carry out a similar maneuver to claw back some of the time before a crash ended Ocana's Tour and gave Merckx the third of his five victories. Ocana finally took the Tour in 1973 when Merckx was absent, but a year later he was unable to defend his yellow jersey due to injury. Merckx took the title back.

Contador and Schleck have already been fighting for a while. This is the second year in which they are expected to finish first and second in the Tour, and this time Contador's lead over Schleck is much diminished.

For a day things got a little testy when Schleck had a mechanical problem during a Pyrenees climb and Contador failed to follow Schleck. Contador later apologized and the two made up.

As both are relatively young — Contador is 27 and Schleck 25 — they are likely

to be chasing each other for years to come.

Schleck said he saw a major improvement in his climbing this time — "It was not like last year when Contador was just better than me; in the climbs we were pretty equal," he said — and even in the time trial, where Contador has always excelled.

"Unfortunately it was not enough to beat Alberto, but he was pretty exhausted at the end," he said. "I think we had a nice fight out there between him and me today. This gives me again more confidence for next year and I'll be back to win this."

He added that, given his age, he believes he has 10 more chances to win. And in the future he will have a weapon Contador can't match — the help of his brother Frank, who withdrew injured in the early stages this year.

"I know what I missed this Tour," he said. "I definitely know it was my brother, and I know with him it would have been a different scenario in the climbs. I'll be back here 10 more times and I can stand up there in yellow."

Phillies hammer Jimenez, top Colorado 10-2

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard hit a bases-loaded triple and Jimmy Rollins had a two-run triple in a seven-run third inning and the Philadelphia Phillies handed Ubaldo Jimenez one of the worst losses of his career by beating the Colorado Rockies 10-2 Saturday.

Kyle Kendrick (6-4) returned from his demotion to Triple-A Lehigh Valley and gave up a run and seven hits in seven innings for Philadelphia.

Raul Ibanez homered and Placido Polanco and Jayson Werth had a pair of hits for the Phillies, who have won three straight and appear to be coming out of their recent offensive funk.

Both Rollins and Howard had triples in a seven-run third inning.

CUBS 6, CARDINALS 5
CHICAGO — Rookies Tyler Colvin and Starlin Castro homered Saturday, completing a successful week at the top of Chicago's order and helping the Cubs

to a victory over the Cardinals.

The Cardinals finally scored after being shut out the previous two days but still followed an eight-game winning streak with their third straight loss.

Since Cubs manager Lou Piniella decided last Sunday to put his two youngest position players atop the batting order, Colvin and Castro have combined to hit .385 with 13 runs and 11 RBIs.

DODGERS 3, METS 2, 13 INNINGS
LOS ANGELES — James Loney homered in the 13th inning, giving the Dodgers a victory over the Mets.

Oliver Perez (0-4), starting his second inning of relief, retired Matt Kemp on a broken-bat flyball before Loney drove a 1-0 pitch into the pavilion seats in right-center.

Loney's homer was timely because the Dodgers had no true relievers left in the Los Angeles bullpen.

Much-maligned reliever George Sherrill (1-1), the



AP photo

Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Jimmy Rollins, right, steals second base as Colorado Rockies shortstop Clint Barmes cannot handle the throw during Saturday's game in Philadelphia.

ninth Dodgers pitcher, worked a perfect inning.

BREWERS 4, NATIONALS 3
MILWAUKEE — Ryan Braun's single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Brewers a win over the Nationals.

Braun also homered in the first and Jim Edmonds homered and made a spectacular play in center field for the Brewers, who got a

strong outing from struggling starter Manny Parra.

With one out, Rickie Weeks singled off Nationals reliever Drew Storen (2-2), and Joe Inglett, playing for the injured Corey Hart, drew a walk after being down 0-2 in the count. Braun then lined a shot off the left-field wall to score Weeks.

PADRES 9, PIRATES 2
PITTSBURGH — Mat

Latos pitched effectively over six innings despite giving up two solo home runs in his first start since July 8 and the division-leading Padres won for the seventh time in nine games, beating the Pirates.

With Latos (11-4) back in the rotation and winning his sixth in a row, it was a typical night for the Padres. They lack power hitters and their .253 batting average is the NL's fourth worst, yet a team with a league-best 57-39 record keeps finding ways to manufacture runs.

Pirates third baseman Pedro Alvarez's error misplaying Jerry Hairston Jr.'s grounder began a three-run sixth — the first of two multiple-run San Diego innings that started with an infield error.

REDS 7, ASTROS 0
HOUSTON — Johnny Cueto allowed four hits in eight scoreless innings and Joey Votto and Ramon Hernandez each homered to lead the Reds to a win

over the Astros.

Votto hit a two-run home run in the first inning and Hernandez, who also drove in a run in the third, added a solo shot in the second.

Houston starter Roy Oswalt (6-12), who has requested a trade, had one of his worst outings of the season. He allowed nine hits and six runs in five innings.

GIANTS 10, DIAMONDBACKS 4
PHOENIX — Juan Uribe hit a grand slam, Madison Bumgarner pitched seven effective innings and the San Francisco Giants shook off teammate Eugenio Velez's scary head injury.

Velez was injured in the fourth inning when a sharp liner by teammate Pat Burrell knocked him off his feet in the dugout.

He was taken to the hospital, but the Giants didn't let up, getting two RBIs each from Aubrey Huff and Edgar Renteria to win for the 15th time in 19 games.

— The Associated Press

Kansas City bats pummel Yanks

NEW YORK — Jose Guillen homered and drove in two runs, Rick Ankiel also had a pair of RBIs and the Kansas City Royals pounded spot starter Sergio Mitre during a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees on Saturday.

Kyle Davies (5-6) served up a pair of home runs to Mark Teixeira and another to Jorge Posada, but otherwise held the hot-hitting Yankees in check on a sweltering afternoon in the Bronx. Davies survived 5 1-3 innings to win for the first time since May 28.

Alex Rodriguez was 1 for 4 and remained stuck on 599 home runs for the second straight day. The Yankees slugger flew out in the first, singled in the fourth and grounded out in the fifth against Davies, who was responsible for Rodriguez's 500th home run on Aug. 4, 2007.

ATHLETICS 10, WHITE SOX 2
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jack Cust hit two home runs, Kurt Suzuki added a homer of his own and the Athletics beat the White Sox.

Suzuki, who agreed to terms on a four-year deal with the A's Friday, helped the A's win for the eighth time in 10 games.

Daric Barton also drove in two runs, and Kevin Kouzmanoff doubled twice and drove in a run

Freddy Garcia (9-4) lasted a career-low 1 2-3 innings and had his personal six-game winning streak snapped. He gave up five runs on six hits, walking three and striking out two as the White Sox lost for the fifth time in 17 games.

Vin Mazzaro (6-2) gave up Ramon Castro's two-run



AP photo

Kansas City Royals center fielder Rick Ankiel makes a diving catch on a ball hit by New York Yankees outfielder Nick Swisher in the eighth inning of Saturday's game in New York.

homer in the second. He allowed three hits over six innings, walking three and striking out five.

BLUE JAYS 3, TIGERS 2
DETROIT — Jose Bautista drove in a pair of runs to help the Blue Jays to a win over the Tigers, who lost Magglio Ordonez to a fractured ankle.

Ordonez broke his ankle sliding into home plate and is expected to miss 6-to-8 weeks. It was the second major injury this week for the Tigers, who lost third baseman Brandon Inge to a broken left hand.

Carlos Guillen also left the game with a calf injury.

Shaun Marcum (9-4) allowed two runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings for Toronto. Kevin Gregg pitched the ninth for his 22nd save in 26 tries.

Tigers rookie Rick Porcello (4-8) dropped to 0-4 in his last six starts, a stretch that included a trip to the minors.

He allowed three runs on five hits and four walks in six innings.

RAYS 6, INDIANS 3
CLEVELAND — David Price held it together after a rocky start, getting a three-run homer from Ben Zobrist and a solo shot from Carlos Pena that helped the Rays end their 18-game losing streak in Cleveland with a win over the Indians.

Price (13-5) trailed 3-0 in the second, but the AL's All-Star game starter settled in. He allowed three hits in seven-plus innings and tied CC Sabathia for the league lead in wins.

The Rays won in Cleveland for the first time since Sept. 28, 2005, when they were still the Devil Rays and three years from making the World Series. It was Tampa Bay manager Joe Maddon's first win at Progressive Field, snapping a 21-game slide he began as California's interim skipper

in 1996.

TWINS 7, ORIOLES 2
BALTIMORE — Delmon Young went 4-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs, and the Twins received an impressive pitching performance from Scott Baker in a victory over the Orioles.

The four hits tied a career high for Young, who is batting .429 with four homers and 22 RBIs in July.

Danny Valencia had three hits for the Twins, who took a 3-2 lead on Young's two-run drive in the fifth inning before pulling away against the Baltimore bullpen.

After going 1-4 in his previous five starts, Baker (8-9) allowed two runs and four hits, struck out eight and walked one in seven innings. The right-hander is 5-0 with a 2.53 ERA in seven career outings against Baltimore.

ANGELS 6, RANGERS 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ervin Santana scattered five hits and struck out eight over eight innings, Jeff Mathis homered, and the Los Angeles Angels ended a three-game skid.

Santana (9-7) had an 8.05 ERA in his first nine career starts at Rangers Ballpark, but the only damage Texas could do against him were solo homers by Michael Young and Nelson Cruz.

Santana walked two and won for the first time in three starts as Los Angeles pulled within six games of Texas in the AL West.

Erick Aybar had three hits and reached

Andre Dawson, Whitey Herzog lead 2010 Hall of Fame class

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Andre Dawson stared almost in awe as he watched a brief video biography of his playing career, brushing away tears as familiar faces spoke in admiration of the intense man most still call “Hawk.”

“When I think back, there are so many things that flash through my mind,” Dawson said. “How did I ever pull it off? I can only say, ‘Wow!’”

Despite 12 knee surgeries, Dawson was an All-Star eight times and managed to become just one of three major league players to hit 400 homers and steal more than 300 bases (Willie Mays and Barry Bonds are the others). For that and so much more, Dawson will be inducted Sunday into the Baseball Hall of Fame, part of a class that includes former manager Whitey Herzog, umpire Doug Harvey, broadcaster Jon Miller and sports writer Bill Madden.

The ceremony also will honor a musician for the first time. Rock and Roll Hall of Famer John Fogerty will sing his classic song “Centerfield”, which he wrote 25 years ago and has been played at the start of induction Sunday for more than a decade.

Now 56, Dawson is the 203rd

player elected to the Hall of Fame, making it on the ninth try.

Many wondered why it took so long.

An 11th-round draft pick by the Montreal Expos in 1975, Dawson quickly made it to the big club in September 1976. The following year, Dawson was tabbed by manager Dick Williams as the club's starting center fielder and immediately excelled in his new role, hitting 19 homers, driving in 65 runs, and stealing 21 bases to capture National League Rookie of the Year honors.

In just over a decade playing center field on the punishing artificial turf in old Olympic Stadium, Dawson's knees took a beating. They needed to be drained regularly because of swelling, and he decided it was time for a change when he was asked to take a pay cut.

“I was a free agent and I didn't really know what was going to happen,” Dawson said. “The decision that my agent and I made was there really isn't going to be offers from teams and we're just going to have to make an offer that won't be turned down. We felt the only way a team would listen was if we just gave them a contract and let them



AP photo

Whitey Herzog, left, and Andre Dawson talk after a news conference in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Saturday.

fill in the blanks.”

Chicago Cubs general manager Dallas Green was willing to do that and ended up pulling off one of the great deals in modern baseball. When Dawson offered him a blank one-year deal, Green filled in the numbers: \$500,000 for the season, an extra \$150,000 if he stayed off the disabled list before the All-Star break, and another \$50,000 for making the All-Star team.

That was even less than Montreal had offered, but Dawson felt it was “more about pride and principle” and accepted. He

responded by hitting 49 home runs, driving in 137 runs, and winning a Gold Glove at his new position — right field on the soft natural grass of Wrigley Field.

On his Hall of Fame plaque Dawson will be wearing an Expos cap after initially hoping it would be a Cubs hat. He understands now.

“Montreal was a platform, but Chicago probably catapulted me to that status to be able to play another six years and play on a natural playing surface,” said Dawson, who had 438 homers, 2,774 hits, 1,591 RBIs and 314 stolen bases in his career. “That kind of rejuvenated my career. It got me to the point where the numbers maybe were good enough to get in.”

Dawson will be inducted with a manager he admired from afar. Just the 19th major league skipper to make the Hall of Fame, Herzog was elected in December by the Veterans Committee.

Born in New Athens, Ill., a town of about 1,400, Herzog gravitated toward baseball as a youngster — “It wasn't big enough for a football team, there were only 49 boys in high school,” he said — and made his major league debut as a player in 1956 with the Washington Senators.

In eight seasons as a first baseman and outfielder, Herzog batted .254 with 25 homers, 172 RBIs, 213 runs, 60 doubles, 20 triples, and 13 stolen bases in 634 games with Washington, Baltimore, Kansas City and Detroit.

After his playing career ended in 1963, Herzog held just about every job imaginable in baseball — player, scout, general manager, coach, farm system director.

It was as a manager that Herzog made his lasting mark. He did it for 18 seasons, 11 with the St. Louis Cardinals after stints in Texas, California and Kansas City. He guided the Royals to three consecutive playoff appearances in the 1970s and took the Cardinals to the 1982 World Series title — just two years after he was hired. The Cards also made World Series appearances in 1985 and 1987 under Herzog, who finished his managing career in 1990 with a record of 1,279-1,123, a .532 winning percentage.

Managing in an era with several artificial turf fields and distant fences, Herzog's teams played the game in a classic manner: “Whiteyball” won games with pitching, speed, and defense — not home runs.

Major League Baseball

All times MDT

American League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
New York	61	35	.635	—	—	6-4	L-1	33-16	28-19
Tampa Bay	58	38	.604	3	—	6-4	W-1	26-20	32-18
Boston	55	42	.567	6½	3½	5-5	W-2	30-20	25-22
Toronto	49	48	.505	12½	9½	6-4	W-1	24-22	25-26
Baltimore	31	66	.320	30½	27½	3-7	L-1	18-32	13-34
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	53	43	.552	—	—	5-5	L-1	27-19	26-24
Minnesota	52	46	.531	2	7	6-4	W-1	30-20	22-26
Detroit	50	45	.526	2½	7½	2-8	L-1	34-16	16-29
Kansas City	42	55	.433	11½	16½	3-7	W-1	20-25	22-30
Cleveland	41	56	.423	12½	17½	7-3	L-1	22-23	19-33
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Texas	57	41	.582	—	—	7-3	L-1	33-20	24-21
Los Angeles	52	48	.520	6	8	5-5	W-1	27-21	25-27
Oakland	49	48	.505	7½	9½	8-2	W-1	29-22	20-26
Seattle	37	60	.381	19½	21½	2-8	L-2	22-28	15-32

National League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Atlanta	57	40	.588	—	—	5-5	W-1	34-13	23-27
Philadelphia	51	46	.526	6	3½	4-6	W-3	27-17	24-29
New York	50	48	.510	7½	5	2-8	L-1	30-16	20-32
Florida	48	49	.495	9	6½	7-3	L-1	27-26	21-23
Washington	42	56	.429	15½	13	3-7	L-2	25-21	17-35
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Cincinnati	55	44	.556	—	—	6-4	W-2	31-22	24-22
St. Louis	54	44	.551	½	1	7-3	L-3	34-16	20-28
Milwaukee	46	53	.465	9	9½	6-4	W-3	22-26	24-27
Chicago	45	53	.459	9½	10	6-4	W-2	26-26	19-27
Houston	39	58	.402	15	15½	4-6	L-2	20-28	19-30
Pittsburgh	34	63	.351	20	20½	4-6	L-3	23-25	11-38
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
San Diego	57	39	.594	—	—	7-3	W-2	30-19	27-20
San Francisco	55	43	.561	3	—	8-2	W-3	28-18	27-25
Los Angeles	52	46	.531	6	3	3-7	W-1	31-21	21-25
Colorado	51	46	.526	6½	3½	2-8	L-4	31-16	20-30
Arizona	37	61	.378	21	18	3-7	L-3	24-28	13-33

American League Friday's Games

Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2
Texas 1, L.A. Angels 0
Boston 2, Seattle 1

American League Saturday's Games

Kansas City 7, N.Y. Yankees 4
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 2
Toronto 3, Detroit 2
Boston at Seattle, late

American League Sunday's Games

Kansas City (O'Sullivan 1-0) at N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 11-3), 11:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay (W.Davis 7-9) at Cleveland (Masterson 3-8), 11:05 a.m.
Toronto (Cecil 8-5) at Detroit (Galaraga 3-3), 11:05 a.m., 1st game
Minnesota (Slowey 8-5) at Baltimore (Arrieta 3-2), 11:35 a.m.
Chicago White Sox (O.Judson 1-0) at Oakland (Braden 4-7), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Matsuzaka 7-3) at Seattle (Fister 3-6), 2:10 p.m.
Toronto (Litsch 1-4) at Detroit (Bonderman 5-6), 4:05 p.m., 2nd game
L.A. Angels (T.Bell 1-1) at Texas (Tom.Hunter 7-0), 6:05 p.m.

American League Monday's Games

N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

National League Friday's Games

Philadelphia 6, Colorado 0
Florida 7, Atlanta 6
Milwaukee 7, Washington 5
N.Y. Mets 6, L.A. Dodgers 1

National League Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 10, Colorado 2
Cincinnati 7, Houston 0
Atlanta 10, Florida 5
San Francisco 10, Arizona 4

National League Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Jurriens 3-3) at Florida (Volstad 4-8), 11:10 a.m.
Colorado (Francis 3-3) at Philadelphia (Happ 1-0), 11:35 a.m.
San Diego (LeBlanc 4-8) at Pittsburgh (B.Lincoln 1-3), 11:35 a.m.
Cincinnati (Leake 7-1) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 7-1), 12:05 p.m.
Washington (Detwiler 0-0) at Milwaukee (Bush 4-8), 12:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Dickey 6-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 9-5), 2:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Lincome 10-4) at Arizona (Enright 2-2), 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis (C.Carpenter 11-3) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 8-7), 6:05 p.m.

National League Monday's Games

Colorado at Philadelphia, 11:05 a.m.
Chicago Cubs at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 6:10 p.m.
Florida at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.



Courtesy photo

The Southern Idaho Ice 10U team won the Kaysville Heatstroker Tournament in June. Pictured, from left, front row: Josie Byce, Taylia Stimpson, Katie Tolbert, Chloe Gianchetta and Caitlin Crist; back row: Julian Wert, Bailey Henley, Maddie Aardema, Kassidy Lukesh, Roz Triplett, Kylie Baumert and Ashlie Watts.

Southern Idaho Ice 10U wins tourney

For the Times-News

The Southern Idaho Ice 10U softball team claimed first place in the Kaysville (Utah) Heatstroker Tournament in late June. The championship gave the Ice their fourth straight tournament title. The team has lost just two games in four weekends of play. The team is coached by Nick Baumert, Phil Wert and Stan Watts. The Ice conclude the season at the state tournament and the 10U Northwest Regional in Beaverton, Ore.



Courtesy photo

Farnsworth, Fulcher honored

Ray Farnsworth, left, of Pil Sung Martial Arts in Rupert was named the national Blackbelt of the Year by the Hwa Rang Taekwondo Federation June 26 at a tournament in Lynnwood, Wash. Master Bill Fulcher, right, of Pil Sung was named Master Instructor of the Year. Bob McClure's school, in Kuna, won the Cchool of the Year.

INTERCITY GOLF LEAGUE UPDATE

The Magic Valley Intercity League played at Blue Lakes Country Club on July 14. Clear Lake maintains the league lead with 24 points, followed by Canyon Springs (19), Jerome (16), Gooding (15), Burley (14.5), Twin Falls Golf (14), Blue Lakes (13.5) and Rupert (4).

Pictured, from left: Back row: Coaches Steve Call, Ken Johnson, Buck Taylor, and Mike Aardema. Third row : Kayler Detmer, Madi Ford, Kacie Kubosumi. Second row: Jordan Henley, Taylor Johnson, Ashlyn Aardema, Skylar Call. First row: Maryssa Gonzales, Dani Shotswell, and Regan Harr.



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls Terror beat the Lewis County Blaze twice to win the Northwest Regional 12u Fastpitch Softball championship. The Regional Tournament took place July 16-18 in Hillsboro, Ore. There were a total of 13 teams participating in the tournament.

YourScores

BOWLING TUESDAY NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Con Moser 693, Myron Schroeder 665, Blaine Ross 639, Bill Boren 626. MEN'S GAMES: Con Moser 265, Blaine Ross 250, Myron Schroeder 242, Maury Miller 237. LADIES SERIES: Jessie Biggerstaff 655, Betty Wartgow 648, Dawn Kulm 642, Shirley Moser 581. LADIES GAMES: Jessie Biggerstaff 259, Shirley Moser 242, Betty Wartgow 234, Dawn Kulm 230. THURS. A.M. MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 593,	Tom Smith 576, Dave Wilson 558, Blaine Ross 557. MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 246, Ed Dutry 207, Blaine Ross 205, Bill Boren 204. LADIES SERIES: Bernie Smith 500, Margie Howard 469, Gail McAllister 454, Linda Vining 454. LADIES GAMES: Margie Howard 187, Bernie Smith 181, Kimmie Lee 168, Bonnie Draper 166. THURSDAY NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Ian DeVries 757, Tom Smith 729, Brad Eslinger 696, Skip Barrett 691. MEN'S GAMES: Ian DeVries 300, Tom	Smith 290, Dennis Seckel 276, Skip Barrett 275. LADIES SERIES: Bernie Smith 546, Patti Eslinger 373. LADIES GAMES: Bernie Smith 214, Patti Eslinger 373. MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS TUES. SUMMER MEN'S SERIES: Ryan Ferraro 580, Rhett Bryant 538, Cord Thorps 612. MEN'S GAMES: Ryan Ferraro 222, Cord Thorpe 191. LADIES SERIES: Destiny Day 272, Tasha Bermrose 236, Angel Lyda 221. GAMES: Nina Day 113, Destiny Day 111, Nina Day 110.
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Send YourSports submissions to sports@magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oakley football holds raffle

OAKLEY — The Oakley football team will raffle off 10 Sportsman's Warehouse gift cards for guns. Drawings will be held at Oakley home football games in October. To increase the odds of winning, a limited number of tickets (350) will be sold at \$50.00 each. If for any reason an individual cannot purchase a firearm due to a personal background check, they can still use the gift card for other purchases at Sportsman's Warehouse.

Oakley youth football camp nears

OAKLEY — Oakley will hold its 2nd Annual Youth Camp on Aug. 6 at Oakley High School. The camp is for children entering kindergarten to eighth grade. Cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt.

IGA Fourball coming to Jackpot

The 2010 Idaho Golf Association Women's Fourball event will be held Aug. 12 and 13 at Jackpot Golf Course in Jackpot, Nev. There is no handicap restrictions and the cost is \$130 per team. Closing date is Monday, Aug. 9. Information: Matt Webber at mwebber@idahogolfassn.org or 342-4442.

Volleyball clinic upcoming

A mandatory state volleyball rules clinic for all officials and coaches will be held Thursday at Burley Middle School and Aug. 4 at Twin Falls High School. Registration will be held each night at 6:30 p.m., and the clinic will begin at 7. All officials and coaches must attend one of the meetings. District IV volleyball is in need of more officials. Those interested are encouraged to

attend. A rule book will be given out at each meeting. Information: Velma Jean Mabey at 678-7252.

Jerome parent/player football meeting coming soon

JEROME — Jerome High School Football will hold its player/parent meeting at 6 p.m., Aug. 5 in the high school gymnasium. Helmets and lockers will be issued and spirit packs can be purchased at this time.

Football practices begin Aug. 9, at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Physicals and school paperwork can be handed in at this time.

Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536.

J-Town Youth Football Camp coming

JEROME — Jerome High School Football will hold its youth football camp from 6 to 8 p.m., Aug. 19 and 20 at the high school practice fields. Cost is \$20. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt and refreshments. Registration will begin at 5 p.m., Aug. 19. The camp is open for anyone entering grades K-8.

Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536.

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.

Conditioning camp set

The second annual Speed and Conditioning Camp for Magic Valley athletes in grades 10-12 will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., running from Monday through Aug. 6.

The cost is \$65. The camp is designed to increase agili-

ty, speed, strength, coordination and endurance.

Raft River football camps scheduled

MALTA — The Raft River football camp for high school players will be 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Wednesday 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 Monday through Thursday. 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 \$65. Information: B.J. Price at 208-863-2518.

JRD offers summer golf lessons

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering Youth and Adult Golf Lessons Tuesday through Thursday. Lessons will be given by John Peterson at the Jerome Country Club. Youth Lessons (ages 8 to 17) will start at 8 a.m. Cost is \$25 in district or \$30 out of district. Adult Lessons (18 and over) will start at 6 p.m. Cost is \$30 in district or \$35 out of district.

Information: 324-3389 or www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com.

Concussion event upcoming

A community concussion education program will take place at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at Primary Therapy Source, located at 254 River Vista Place in Twin Falls.

"Concussion Education for Youth Sports" is recommended for coaches, parents and sports officials. Cost for the program is \$10 and each

participant will receive a certificate of attendance.

Minico football camp upcoming

RUPERT — The 2010 Spartan Pride football camp will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at Minico High School.

The camp, open to players coming into grades 7 through 12, will teach essential techniques for becoming a better player in the fall. Cost is \$25 and each athlete will receive a camp T-shirt. Athletes should bring their own shorts and cleats.

Check-in is half an hour before the opening session.

Youth soccer registration extended

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended fall youth soccer registration through Friday. The cost is \$15 for this in city limits and \$25 out of city limits with an additional \$10 late fee after Friday. New jerseys will be \$10 and used jersey's \$2. Fall soccer is for boys and girls in grades K-7.

Teams typically play one weekday game and one Saturday game for five weeks, beginning the week of Aug. 30. Game times will be 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at Sunway Soccer Complex. Volunteer coaches are needed.

Register at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.) or online at <http://www.tfjd.org>. Information: 736-2265.

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 Friday) 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., Friday. 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 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. Saturday. The cost is \$20 per person or \$50 for a family of four or five and includes a T-shirt, prizes and refreshments. All 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 Saturday 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 Saturday. 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.

Demolition Derby coming to Jerome fair

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair's demolition derby will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Interested drivers can register their cars for \$25 before the day of the derby and \$30 on the day. Deadline for registering is 5 p.m., Saturday. Cash prizes will be given out to top finishers and the winners of a fair-goer vote on the best-looking and ugliest cars.

Complete rules and regulations are available at the Jerome County Fair Office.

TFPR holding Sporties for Shorties

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation department will hold "Sporties for Shorties," two noncompetitive programs designed for 4- and 5-year-old boys and girls. A soccer program will run each Saturday during August, while a football program will run Saturdays from Sept. 11 to Oct. 2.

Parents are required to participate and assist with their child. Each participant will receive a T-shirt.

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.

— Staff reports

As attendance sags, is Brickyard losing luster?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Any sports event that draws an estimated crowd of 180,000 has to be considered a smashing success.

Except when it drew 270,000 two years earlier.

There will be empty seats at Sunday's Brickyard 400, leading some to wonder whether one of NASCAR's marquee events has lost a little bit of its luster.

"Has some of that worn off? I think a little bit," Jeff Gordon said. "But I still think the sport brings in a heck of a crowd and this track and its history still makes it very, very prestigious. Certainly for the competitors it's as prestigious as it's ever been."

Winning at the Brickyard is about as big as it gets for NASCAR drivers, even rivaling the Daytona 500 in terms of prestige. But it's being seen by fewer fans in recent years.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway does not release official attendance figures, but crowds are declining according to NASCAR estimates: from 270,000 in 2007 to 240,000 in 2008 to 180,000 last year.

That's still a remarkable number of people — dwarfing even the University of Michigan's "Big House," which recently increased its capacity to 109,901.

But the track is taking steps to boost attendance, letting kids 12 and under get in free with the purchase of an adult general admis-



AP photo

Fans have plenty of room to spread out in the stands during practice for the NASCAR Brickyard 400 auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday.

sion ticket.

Jeff Belskus, president and CEO of the speedway, says he is expecting a crowd of "well over" 100,000 on Sunday but acknowledges that ticket sales have been somewhat sluggish.

"We've seen some softness," Belskus said. "It's not a lot different than last year, frankly. There are still going to be a lot of race fans here."

The economy certainly plays a role in sagging attendance, both at the Brickyard and throughout NASCAR.

But Belskus acknowledges that severe tire issues that turned the 2008 race into a tough-to-watch debacle might play a role, too.

"Mostly, yeah, (it's) enduring this tough economy," Belskus said. "We had some tire issues here a couple years ago with this event, and I actually think that probably accelerated some things a little bit for us. The tire issues are behind us, and we hope better economic days are ahead. We're looking forward to coming out on the

other side."

The Brickyard isn't the only racing event with attendance issues. Facing declines in attendance and television ratings, NASCAR has made a slew of technical and procedural changes in recent years intended to spice up the show.

"For a while I've been saying enough with trying to make adjustments in the garage area," Jimmie Johnson said. "You know, new car, new rule, new this, new that, 'drivers have at it.' We're

tapped out. We've been doing all we can and we're putting on great races."

Now Johnson says it's time for the tracks to do their part.

"There are other elements from track promoters, track marketing, even NASCAR and their marketing program and promoting events that we could start looking at now and saying, 'OK, now it's your turn to make it more known and more appealing,'" Johnson said. "As you get down to the number one complaint from fans attend-

ing races is the expense to get a hotel room. Is there something we can do there to help out? So there are other factors involved. The product on the racetrack is awesome, and we should be very proud of that."

The quality of racing seems to have improved after NASCAR ditched the wings on the backs of cars in favor of a spoiler. The move shuffled the balance of power, as some teams adapted better than others, and made the cars more challenging to drive.

Johnson isn't sure there will suddenly be more passing at the Brickyard, though.

"On the straightaway it's going to help us stay together, but we get in the flat turns and it will hurt the performance of the car," Johnson said. "So I don't know until we get out there what's going to happen. I would assume the aero push will be a little stronger because it's so flat here."

But having less-than-dazzling racing at the Brickyard didn't seem to hurt attendance in the past.

"What's contributing to it? Is it the economy, is it fuel prices, is it (that) some of the prestigiousness of the event has worn off? I don't know," Gordon said. "I still see avid, incredible fans that are supporting us. So the numbers are down a little bit. Are they ever going to be what they were? We'll see."

Langer widens Senior Open lead

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Bernhard Langer took a three-shot lead in the Senior British Open after shooting a 2-under 69 in the third round at Carnoustie on Saturday.

The German has yet to win on the U.S. Champions Tour but is in position to change that after outplaying his nearest rival, Corey Pavin.

The pair set out as co-leaders at 4 under, but three bogeys dropped the American Ryder Cup team captain to a 1-over 72.

Despite his lead, Langer was wary of Carnoustie's fearsome reputation.

"I am aware that this golf course is one of the toughest links you will ever play," he said. "And I am aware that a three-shot lead is nothing if very little around here. I am going to have to play very solidly again in the final round if I am going to lift the trophy."

Langer's lead would have been even greater but he drove into a bunker on the final hole and was forced to lay up short of the infamous Barry Burn with his recovery shot.

He then hit a wedge to five feet but missed the putt to save his par and had to settle for the three-shot lead with a 6-under 207.

After his round, Langer said he wished he had used a different club off the 18th tee to take the bunker out of play.

"I hit a 3-wood," he said. "But my caddy and I also discussed hitting one less — a hybrid. I should have listened but I am a stubborn German."

Despite falling out of the lead, Pavin was upbeat about his performance.

"I played fairly well, and a lot of putts just missed. Sometimes you have days like that," Pavin said. "Bernhard played really solidly and I can't really expect him to come back and then again I can't be aggressive on Carnoustie and try to



AP photo

Bernhard Langer shoots from a bunker during Saturday's third round of the Senior British Open in Carnoustie, Scotland.

kill it, because it will kill you if you try to do that."

PRESSEL TAKES LEAD AT EVIAN MASTERS

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France — Morgan Pressel took a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Evian Masters on Saturday, closing with an eagle for a 5-under 67.

The American began the day three strokes behind after a 72 Friday. She will enter Sunday's final round at 11 under, followed by South Koreans Jiyai Shin and Jeong Jang.

Pressel felt she could have been further ahead but for a mistake in her club selection on the third hole.

"I got off to a good start: birdied the first hole, made a little bit of a mess on three, more of a mental error than anything," Pressel said. "I just shouldn't have hit driver off the tee and made bogey."

Shin, who was briefly ranked No. 1 following Lorena Ochoa's retirement this

year, had five birdies and a bogey in a round of 68. Jang shot a 70.

Second-round leader Mika Miyazato had a 74. She fell four strokes behind Pressel after a round marked by five bogeys, including a stretch of three in a row.

WILSON LEADS CANADIAN OPEN

TORONTO — Dean Wilson shot his third straight 5-under 65 on Saturday to take a four-stroke lead over record-setting Carl Pettersson, Tim Clark and Bob Estes in the Canadian Open, pulling away with three straight birdies at rainy St. George's.

Before Wilson and Clark teed off, Pettersson shot a 10-under 60 in calm and dry morning conditions to break the tournament record, missing a 59 when his 30-foot birdie putt from the fringe grazed the left edge on the difficult par-4 18th.

— The Associated Press

Former Indy 500 winner Montoya wins Brickyard pole

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Juan Pablo Montoya is in a familiar spot at Indianapolis Motor Speedway — ahead of the field.

A year after a late speeding penalty denied him a victory at the second with a lap at Brickyard, he's hoping it sticks this time.

Montoya has steadfastly denied any lingering bitterness from last year's near-miss, or any notion that the Brickyard owes him one.

Instead, the pole-sitter for Sunday's race is treating this visit as an entirely new opportunity.

"It's given me a lot, so I don't complain," said Montoya, who won the Indianapolis 500 for team owner Chip Ganassi in 2000.

So far this weekend, he's had little to gripe about.

His No. 42 Chevrolet was the fastest of 13 cars at an April tire test here, and Montoya paced both of Friday's practice sessions.

Then he turned a lap at 182.278 mph on Saturday morning to take the top starting spot at the

Brickyard 400 pole qualifying session.

Four-time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson, who won his third Brickyard last season in part because of Montoya's gaffe, qualified second with a lap at 182.142.

Hendrick Motorsports teammate Mark Martin qualified third and was followed by Jamie McMurray, Montoya's teammate, Ryan Newman and Clint Bowyer, as Chevrolets took the top six qualifying spots.

Greg Biffle was the highest qualifying Ford at sixth, Brad Keselowski was the best Dodge at 11th and Martin Truex Jr. led the Toyota effort at 12th.

Former Formula One champion Jacques Villeneuve, like Montoya also an Indianapolis 500 winner, qualified for his first Sprint Cup race since 2007 and will start last in the 43-car field.

Four drivers failed to make the race: David Gilliland, Casey Mears — nephew of four-time Indy 500 winner Rick Mears — David Stremme and J.J. Yeley.

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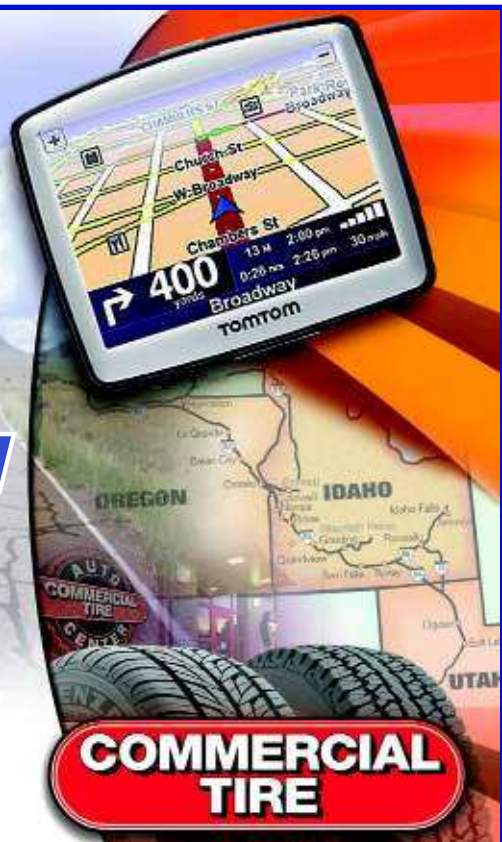
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JEROME 1 & 2 bdrms for rent, \$300-\$400 + security deposit, water/sewer paid. 208-420-1669

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$450-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, small yard, no animals. \$750 + \$500 dep. 324-5516 or 404-4710.

JEROME 55 or older, private area, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Call for information 208-420-5859

JEROME Golf Course, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, 1005 sqft, 132 Seminole Circle. First, last \$500 clean deposit. \$850 month. 208-720-6519 or 208-788-9531 rosafie585@gmail.com

JEROME very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, water/sewer/garbage incld, \$695 mo + \$600 dep. 733-7818

KIMBERLY Clean & quiet, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl wide, in great area! Central air, shed, covered deck, \$495. No pets, refs. 326-5887.

RUPERT 911 A St. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650 mo. + \$600 dep. No smoking/pets, 438-9287 or 431-8287

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carpet, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$425-\$495. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath duplex \$650. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single garage w/16x38 shop \$795. 280-2555

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full bsmt, garage, lg yard, some appls, no pets/smoking, \$725 mo., 1st last + dep. Avail 8/1. 208-490-0429

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse, \$475 mo-\$450 dep. No smoking/pets. 259 Pleasant Rd W. #10 & #13. 571-8277

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, refrig, stove, gas heat, no pets. \$525 mo. + \$525 dep. 208-734-4660

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, no smoking/pets, \$600 + \$600 dep. 420-1488 / 420-5950 / 423-6348

TWIN FALLS 2-brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, no pets/smoking, \$900 + \$500 deposit.

Small 1 bdrm house on rear of lot, private yard, pet ok, \$425 + \$200 deposit.
1 bdrm apt, yard/patio fireplace, util, pd, pet ok, \$550 + \$300 dep. Proof of Income required. Call Jim Moore at 208-731-1746.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath, attached garage, fireplace, air, lg fenced yd, shed, appls incld. Across from Sawtooth Elementary \$850 + \$700 dep, water incld. Must see. Call 208-421-2375.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm in Morningside school area. Avail 8/9. \$825 + \$450 sec dep. 420-7238 lv msg.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 550 sq ft living room, large family room, nice back yard with covered deck and hot tub. \$750 a month plus deposit, pets with deposit. Utilities not included. Ready August 1st. Call 208-329-1565.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$690/mo. + dep. 1240 Blue Lakes Cir. Call 734-3039

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all appls incld, fireplace, tenant pays utilities \$875 month. http://steeltngt.com 735-0473

TWIN FALLS 3+ bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful cabinets & tile, deck & fenced yd, close to school, \$850 + pet dep & \$850 dep. 543 4th Ave North. Call 208-731-1055

Times-News
Classifieds

208.733.0931 ext.2

Ask about discounted rent!
Starting at \$610

Rivercrest
• Magic Valley's NEWEST and NICEST
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• Resort Style Pool and Spa
• 24 Hour Fitness Center
• Garages and Storage Units

Call (208) 732-0400  www.rivercrestapartmentscommunity.com

0602
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, appliances, fenced backyard, \$850 + dep. 208-420-8887

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig, stove, \$800 + \$800 dep. 208 A Borah/Corner Jefferson. 731-5745

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm 2.5 bath 3,600 sq. ft. across from CSI on .60 acre corner lot. 2 car garage + 4 car shop. Private backyard whot tub. \$1,275/mo. Call Jeff 280-2800.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath country home, garage, fenced yard, \$950 + dep. 733-4805 / 420-2559

TWIN FALLS A+ in quality & size near new hospital. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, single level, like new, lg 2 car garage, avail now. \$1200 mo. 1 yr lease, \$1000 dep. Call RG 420-9069 or Denise 420-8770.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home for lease or lease-purchase in quiet neighborhood in NE. Split & open floor plan, office could be 5th bdrm. Attached 2 car garage, fenced back yard, mature landscaping & sprinklers. Comes w/refrigerator, stove & microwave. 281 Cedar Park Circle. \$875 month. Call Martin 208-961-0760

TWIN FALLS Clean family home for lease. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$975 mo. + \$1000 dep. Pets negotiable. No smoking. 1251 Park Meadows Dr. Call Jaime at 208-241-9506.

TWIN FALLS Lg. 2 bdrm, updated kitchen, DW, hardwood floors, W/D hookups, AC, no pets/ smoking. 315 8th Ave E. \$645 + dep. 734-6230.

TWIN FALLS Newer upscale town home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 1830 Falls Ave East. \$975 month + dep. No smoking, pet considered. Call 208-733-8207.

TWIN FALLS Northeast Location 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath + office & garage. All appls, central heat & A/C, fenced yard, auto sprinklers. Pets neg. \$875 + dep. 420-1804

TWIN FALLS Upgraded & avail. 4 bdrm, 3 bath duplex, 2800 sq ft, fenced yd, storage space, garage, mature dog ok, 1st last, security, \$1050 mo, lease. 208-788-4929

WENDELL 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, newly remodeled, \$850 + dep. No pets/ smoking. 125 3rd St. W. 308-4477

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twina@magicvalley.com

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!
Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on income \$425-\$850 No closing costs. No down payment

Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IHFA
Energy Star Homes



CALL TODAY!
208-737-1470; 1-866-335-2067

603
Furnished Apartments

BURLEY/RUPERT 
Utilities paid, pets ok, free cable, internet, kitchens \$350-\$550/mo.
▼ 436-8383 or 731-5745 ▼

WENDELL 2 bdrm duplex, all appls washer/dryer. Water/sewer paid. \$575/mo. + \$500 dep. 536-6343

604
Unfurnished Apartments

BUHL Large 4 bedroom 2 bath, with extras, \$610 + deposit. 208-543-5157 or 308-5156

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Clean or new carpet & paint. Laundry & off street parking. Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri Other hours call for appt. 208-678-7438 - 1361 Parke Ave

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 208-431-1643, 678-3216, 678-1642

Burley/Rupert 2 bdrm, 1 bath, re-frag & stove, possible garage. No pets. \$450 + \$350 dep. 670-6770

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 1/2 of 1st mo rent & dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets, \$350 plus \$350 deposit. 208-212-1678.

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, 1 car garage, water, sewer/garbage pd, fenced yard, \$800. Dogs allowed. 208-326-5047

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhomes in a duplex design is what this entire community is made up of. Includes a 2 car garage, W/D hookups, vaulted ceilings with plant shelves, ceramic tile kitchen and bathroom floors, energy efficient appls, central heat/air, and a private fenced backyard for each unit. Enjoy using the community clubhouse, exercise facility, playground, basketball court, and gazebo. You have to see them to appreciate the value.
Move-In Now
Rent \$578 Dep \$500. 324-6969 or stop by 1811 N Kennedy St. Jerome, ID. 10 min to Downtown T. F.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, range & refrig. Some util. 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. 420-5415.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$350-\$700 Various Locations
Call for Details 734-4334
www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mo. rent & dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex \$550+ \$550 dep. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 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 1/2 off 1st mo rent & dep. New 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + \$450 dep. No pets. 208-212-1678

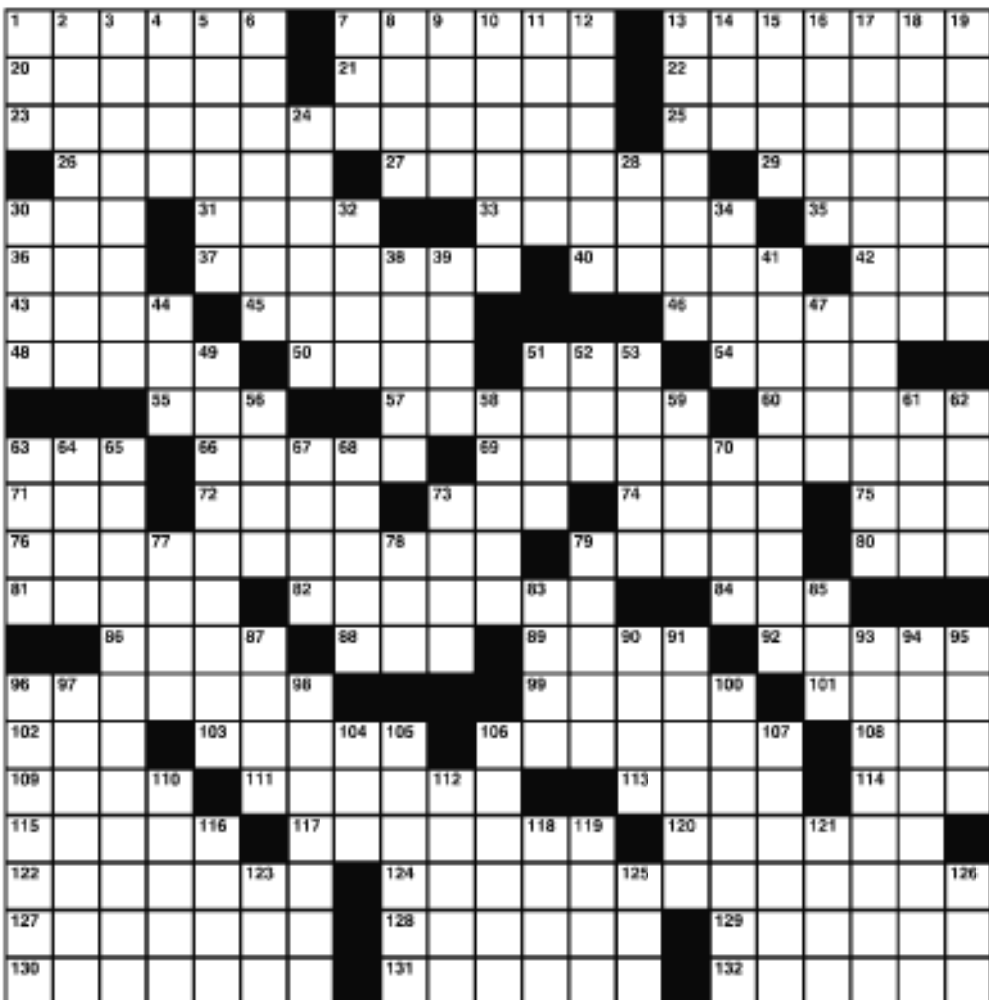
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

TEE FOR TWO By Nora Pearlstone

ACROSS

1 Get at
7 Like lambs
13 1983 invasion site
20 President
Ahmadinejad's capital
21 Pioneer Day celebrant
22 Dressed
23 Monster affected by a moon phase?
25 Chips Ahoy! maker
26 Filet mignon, e.g.
27 Black Sea country
29 Diglyceride, for one
30 Performance rights org.
31 Craving
33 Give a hand
35 Yeats's homeland
36 Response to an e-mail wisecrack
37 Levy on butchers?
40 "Here's the ___"
42 Many a Monopoly sq.
43 Sole
45 Abbot's address: Abbr.
46 Spiffed (up)
48 Illustrator N.C.
50 The younger Saanen
51 Boo follower
54 Toon flapper Etta
55 ___ Plaines, Illinois
57 1980s South African pres.
60 Starts the kitty
63 Mouse site
66 College fund-raising targets
69 Warren weeping?
71 U.K. award
72 Newbie
73 Everycowboy
74 Skip
75 Hook (up)
76 Japanese chicken snacks?
79 Carrion eater
80 Asian holiday
81 '90s N.Y. Philharmonic conductor Kurt
82 Westernmost of the Sunda Islands
84 Mean at a univ.
86 South Dakota, to Pierre
88 Word before and after "vs." in a Mad feature
89 Italian vineyard region



92 Culture: Pref.
96 Read
99 Scrawny
101 Good earth
102 Co. that spun off the Baby Bells
103 Wasteland
106 Can for old smokes?
108 Luau instrument
109 19th Amendment proponent
111 Tough spot
113 Saltimbocca herb
114 Seat holder: Abbr.
115 Flightless New Zealanders
117 Ruthless leaders
120 Rubbed the wrong way
122 Split payment?
124 Attacker's fruity treat?
127 Time keeping action?
128 Treads heavily
129 List shortener
130 Women's department array
131 Most balanced
132 "Have patience" DOWN
1 LAX tower service

2 What a stickler may stand on?
3 Bedspread fabric
4 While opening
5 Pelvic bone
6 Scornful type
7 Like some instinctive reactions
8 Caesar's closer
9 Sussex stoolie
10 Chest
11 Singers' refrains
12 Join up
13 Beginning
14 Protein-building polymer
15 Kathryn of "Law & Order: C.I."
16 Uproar
17 Small pie à la Pollock?
18 Trick
19 Decorated
24 Deny the truth of
28 Med. research org.
30 Lose, as a big lead
32 To be, in Quebec
34 I-90 in Mass., e.g.
38 U. of Maryland team
39 Declare

41 Stuff that sticks for years?
44 Financial report hdg.
47 ___ Reader: alternative media anthology
49 Taunting from the Miami bench?
51 Sting, for instance
52 Tout's hangout, for short
53 "Yahoo!"
56 Roy Rogers's birth name
58 Brittany seaport
59 Je t'_: French "I love you"
61 Historic canal
62 U.S. Army E-6
63 Pope creation
64 Four-line rhyme scheme
65 Bakery supply for wrapping cake boxes?
67 Coffee holders
68 ___ vivendi! lifestyle
70 Small bell sound
73 Room service convenience
77 Layered skirt
78 Old Roman ldr.

79 Goes after
83 Product with "Robusto!" flavors
85 View from Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
87 Golf shop bagful
90 "Tsk" relatives
91 Whole
93 Indoor buzzer?
94 Blunt fiction
95 Rainbow, to some
96 Early luxury auto
97 24/7 business
98 Three-syllable feet
100 Secure, in a way
104 Give it a go
105 Bother no end
106 Former Mormon leader Ezra Taft ___
107 Almost touching
110 Airport postings
112 Fusilli, e.g.
116 Females with pig tails
118 Easy to manage
119 Has dinner
121 Royal decree
123 Tam wearer's turnaround
125 D-Day craft
126 Dinner exhortation

Answers for Crossword and Jumble on Classifieds page 10

604
Unfurnished Apartments

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, \$675 month + \$500 deposit. No smoking/pets! 208-308-6804

HEYBURN clean spacious, private 1 bdrm apt, refrig, stove, W/D hookup, no pets/smoking. \$400 month + dep. 1325 19th St. Call 208-436-4172 or 208-430-2692.

JEROME 2 bdrm bsmt apt, no smoking/pets, W/D hookup, water incld. \$450 month. 539-3221.

JEROME Nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$500. 324-2744 or 420-1011

KIMBERLY Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with appliances, AC, W/D hookup, garage, no pets/smoking, \$630 + \$350 dep. Call 208-324-2244

KIMBERLY Studio, \$280 month. Ask about our long term tenant discount. Call 208-539-9950

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
First Full Month's Rent Free & Other Concessions Available
Carriage Lane Apts.
2510 Whispering Pine Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-735-2111

Affordable 2 and 3 bdrm/2 bath apts. Laundry hookups, AC, garage w/lea apt, 2 playgrounds, fitness room, Rental Assisted Households welcome.

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major appls, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. 208-358-0673

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. quiet & secure, downtown, no smoking or pets. Ref. 732-0039 8am-10pm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apts. Kitchen appls. Several avail. \$375-\$475. No smoking or pets. Call 208-735-0473. http://steeltngt.com

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm bsmt apt. Possible 2 bdrm, \$460 util's incld + dep. No smoking/pets. 404-3159

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & paint, fireplace, deck. \$400 mo. + \$300 dep. No smoking or pets. 208-733-7945

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, range & refrig. Some util. 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. 420-5415.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$350-\$700 Various Locations
Call for Details 734-4334
www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mo. rent & dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex \$550+ \$550 dep. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 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 1/2 off 1st mo rent & dep. New 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + \$450 dep. No pets. 208-212-1678

604
Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mos rent + dep. \$475 + \$475 dep. All util's pd. 1 bdrm, 1 bath. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1st month free. 1 & 2 bdrm apartments. No pets. Call 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, walk in closets, fireplace, AC, no pets, by CSI, refs. \$695. 212-6902

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm new carpet & paint, low util. by Harmon Park, no pets, refs. \$495. 212-6902.

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 \$595 + deposit. 367 Elm St. Call 208-420-8061.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. \$575/month + dep. No pets/smoking. 208-280-3000

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. Great location, \$610 + dep. \$300 off 1st months rent with lease. Call 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new carpet & paint, covered parking, by CSI. No pets, refs. \$595. 212-6902.

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 Bdrms, 1 Bath Apt. \$495. 734-4334 1334 & 1336 Elmwood Circle

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, lots of closets. CLEAN condo. No pets/smoking. 166 Crestview. 208-420-6242

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$575 month + deposit. Small pets ok. 208-734-2222

TWIN FALLS 322 Morningside apt #2, downstairs unit. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookups, DW, stove, & refrig. \$625 + \$625 dep. 293-6837

TWIN FALLS 354 Orchulara #1. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$475 mo. + dep. some util's pd. Call 208-358-5961.

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.

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 Great landlord looking for good tenant to lease a sunny, clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. All utilities paid except electric. W/D incl. \$575/mo. no pets/smoking. 208-308-0830

604
Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts. \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

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, refrig, W/D furnished. \$450/mo. 208-320-0288

TWIN FALLS MAPLE GROVE
Lg. 1 & 2 bed apt w/ garage & storage. Call 208-734-8004

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, patios. 800 sqft, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, patios. 800 sqft, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, hand-capped

NOTICES

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.

Set your home page to
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First. Best. Today. Tomorrow.
breaking news, local news, more news

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab in south Heyburn No one has claimed. Free to good home. Lab is well mannered, knows basic commands & is friendly. Call 208-312-1084.

FOUND Border Collie by Walmart in Burley. Male, black & white, 4-5 yrs old, no collar. 208-431-4199

FOUND Cat, male, light brown w/stripes on face, feet & tail. Green collar w/bell, declawed. Found on corner of 3600 & Washington S. on 7/17. 208-736-4657

FOUND Ford car keys with a house key and other keys. Found on the corner of Eastland & Stadium in the street. Call 208-734-4043

FOUND Red Heeler, female with collar, no tags. Very skinny, looks like she has had lots of puppies. Found up Dry Gulch. Call 208-423-9117

LOST Black wallet in Mini-Cassia area on 7/2. Lots of important cards. Please call Brooke at 208-329-2666.

LOST Cat, missing for 6 months in Filer area. Orange, yellow & white, no collar, male. Bald spot in back. Declawed. \$300 REWARD! Please call 1-774-202-6720

101
Lost and Found

LOST English Pointer wired collar. Last seen in Magic Water area W. of Miracle Hot Springs between Buhl & Hagerman. Reward! Call 208-308-7775.

LOST IPOD, silver with black case at Canyon Crest, July 17th. Please call 308-6453.

104
Personals

DEAR GOOD PEOPLE OF THE MAGIC VALLEY:
My name is Curtis Kemp, I am disabled with 1 bad hip, & 2 bad knees. I recently had a house fire, & on my income, I was not able to afford home owner insurance. I am asking for charitable help to try & make the low bid of \$30,000 or less. I am also looking for help from someone who knows how to set up a Charity Benefit to help bring in contributions. Any motorcycle clubs that could put on a benefit ride. I would please ask you make to the contributions to (Curtis Kemp Fire Restoration Fund) Please make contributions to: 960 So Park Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 If you need to see the damage before you make a contribution please call me at 208-308-2808 I will direct to my home for inspection.

**Need to place a classified?
No time to call or stop by?**

Log on to

www.magicvalley.com

1. Find the ad owl button

2. Click

3. Follow the steps

Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!

www.magicvalley.com

101
Lost and Found

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299



FOUND

- 1.Border Collie/Lab cross black/white female puppy found at 572 Heyburn Ave. W
- 2.Chihuahua tan adult female pink collar found at 1910 Lanore St.
- 3.Schnauzer gray adult female found at 3087 E 3400 N
- 4.Border Collie cross black/white adult female found at 536 Filer Ave. W
- 5.Lab/ Retriever cross black adult neutered male found at 1525 Heyburn Ave. E
- 6.Terrier cross black wirehair adult male found at 4252 E 3000 N
- 7.Heeler/German Shepherd cross red/black young adult female found at 3100 E 3600 N
- 8.Basset/Australian Shepherd cross brindle - female puppy found at Oasis Stop N' Go on Addison
- 9.Boxer brindle adult female found at 244 Madrona
- 10.2 Pit Bull black/white & brown/white male & female puppies found at 244 Madrona
- 11.Heeler/Australian Shepherd cross white/black adult female found in Winco's Parking Lot
- 12.Lab cross yellow male puppy found in Hagerman
- 13.Lab cross yellow female puppy found at 4035 E 3800 N
- 14.Spaniel cross tan/black male puppy found at 4035 E 3800 N
- 15.2 Lab yellow & black male puppy & adult male found at 835 Fairway Dr.
- 16.Lab/Kelpie cross black/brindle female puppy found on Harrison St. S.
- 17.Chihuahua black/white adult female found at 9th & Carriage Ln.
- 18.Dachshund merle adult male found at 2320 Forest Vale Dr

ADOPTIONS

- 1.Chihuahua cross brown/white 3 year old spayed female
- 2.Chihuahua tan 2 year old spayed female
- 3.Border Collie/Lab cross black/white 2 month old spayed female
- 4.Lab/German Shepherd cross brindle 3 month old spayed female
- 5.Lab/Border Collie cross chocolate/white 3 month old neutered male
- 6.Lab/Border Collie cross black/white 3 month old neutered male
- 7.Pug/Beagle cross fawn/white 5 year old neutered male
- 8.Heeler/Border Collie cross red merle 3 month old neutered male
- 9.Border Collie/Lab cross brown/black/white 1 1/2 year old spayed female
- 10.Border Collie/Lab cross black/white 4 month old spayed female
- 11.Border Collie cross black/white 1 year old spayed female
- 12.Terrier cross black wire haired 2 year old neutered male
- 13.Heeler/German Shepherd cross red/black 5 month old spayed female
- 14.Pit Bull black/white 5 month old neutered male
- 15.Pit Bull tan/white 5 month old spayed female
- 16.Border Collie cross black/white 6 month old spayed female
- 17.Basset Hound tan/white 2 year old neutered male
- 18.Beagle tri colored 5 year old neutered male
- 19.Beagle dark brown/tan/white 6 year old neutered male
- 20.Terrier cross black/white wire haired 3 month old spayed female

Many cats/kittens for adoption www.petfinder.com

Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm Sat 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Lawn Ornaments

These eight adorable lawn ornaments are sure to surprise and delight everyone. Imagine them in the garden, on the lawn, in a flower bed or even in a child's room. Ideal for beginning do-it-yourselfers, all that's required is some scrap lumber, a saw, sandpaper and paint and sealer (if they're going to be displayed outdoors). Simply trace the patterns onto wood, cut out, sand, paint and seal.

The completed lawn ornaments range in size from 12 to 16 inches tall.

The plan includes complete step-by-step instructions, full-size traceable patterns, materials lists and painting guides for eight lawn ornaments.

Lawn Ornaments plan (No. 14) . . . \$9.95

Lawn Fun Package (No. C110)

Three other projects . . . \$19.95

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Sunday, July 25, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I thought I understood inverted minors until I bid it and later heard a variety of explanations for it. I thought it showed unlimited strength, natural support, and no four-card major. What is the most useful way to play inverted minors with Standard American?

Puzzled, Sequim, Wash.

ANSWER: Your explanation is basically correct. It is easier to play the inverted minors as invitational or better. (Either hand can limit the action and stop in two no-trump or three of the agreed minor if he limits his hand at his next turn.) But you can, if you want, play the inverted raise as game-forcing, in which case you need to find an artificial call to show a limit raise, perhaps a jump in the unbid minor.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With ♠ K-7, ♥ Q-J-9-4 ♦ A-9-7-3, ♣ Q-7-3, you open one diamond in third seat. Your LHO bids one spade, which gets passed back to you. What action should you take?

Mousetrap, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANSWER: This is a vicious problem. Partner's hand will be good only if he has a penalty double of spades, and you are looking at enough in spades to make this unlikely — and partner is a passed hand to boot. So I'd pass. If partner does have good spades, who is to say that we also have good defense against a club contract?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Recently you showed a deal where your partner opened one club, the next hand overcalled one spade, and you bid two diamonds. When your partner bid two spades, was he asking for a control in spades or showing one? What are your obligations?

Cue Tips, Miami, Fla.

ANSWER: The cuebid here is typically forcing (when below three no-trump), asking for a stopper in

the opponents' suit. If your partner has huge diamond support and short spades, he could jump to three spades — a splinter bid — or he could bid two spades, then bid on over three no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I've been reading your column for years, keeping an eye out for mistakes or for something I could comment on. (I wrote to you once about what I thought was a mistake, but it wasn't.) At last I have found one in today's column. There are not two diamond kings in the deck. Gotcha!!!

Sleuth, North Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: I wish I could be humble enough to say mea culpa — but I am not, I can't and I won't! When the column is first written, it is run through an automatic check that insures that all deals have 52 different cards, 13 per hand. Then it is edited, with corrections at every stage. Next the paper gets it, and at that point the occasional computer glitch or human error creeps in. We have no control.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With ♠ A-3, ♥ 9-7-3, ♦ K-Q-7-3-2, ♣ 10-8-3, what is the right response to a one-diamond opening? And what would you do if you had a one-heart overcall on your right?

Tipping Point, Atlanta, Ga.

ANSWER: In all cases you would like to upgrade this hand to a limit raise of diamonds. The simplest way facing an opening bid is to jump-raise in diamonds, or make an inverted minor-suit raise if you play that method. If the opponents come in, you can cuebid in hearts to show a limit raise, assuming that a jump raise would be more shape and fewer high cards.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact luyi9072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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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

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1. Pit Bull cross black/white 3 mo old neutered male
2. Jack Russell cross white/brown 3 yr spayed female
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4. Chihuahua/Jack Russell tri colored 2 yr female
5. Boston Terrier/Pit Bull dark brindle/white 4 mo spayed female
6. Chow/German Shepherd red 1 year neutered male
7. Jack Russell/Border Collie white/black 4 mo female
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
18. Beagle tri colored 5 year old neutered male
19. Beagle brown/white 3 year old neutered male
20. Pomeranian black/grey 13 year old- neutered male

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DEAR ABBY: I will graduate soon with a degree in nursing. This is a dream that is finally coming true. The problem is my mother-in-law expects me to take care of her and my father-in-law. They both have health issues, but nothing that requires 24-hour nursing care, and their medical issues can be resolved by simply taking their medications and following their doctors' advice.

I offered to help pay for home health care, but she said she doesn't want "outside" help. She expects me to uproot my family, move in with them and provide round-the-clock care, free of charge.

I have worked hard to take care of my husband and children. I can't make a living working for free. I don't know how to say no without causing a major rift in the family. My mother-in-law doesn't take rejection well. Please help me.

— FEELING TRAPPED IN ARIZONA



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR FEELING TRAPPED: One of the hardest words in the English language for some people to say is "no." But if you don't master the art of standing up for yourself in a "charming" way, you will spend the rest of your in-laws' lives in indentured servitude.

So tell your mother-in-law that you have worked hard to get your nursing degree, and now you will be starting a career in the field. Tell her that you will gladly "oversee" their care — from a distance — but that you are not uprooting the family and moving in with them because it would be too disruptive. This is not "rejection." It is sanity. And it goes without saying your husband should back you up.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest granddaughter, "Allie," is a psychiatrist. I have always loved her, been proud of her accomplishments and have had a warm relationship with her.

Her mother — my daughter — got drunk and made several angry, harsh phone calls to Allie. Since then, Allie has refused contact with everyone in the family. I have written to her numerous times and so has my daughter, begging for forgiveness. My daughter has quit drinking, thanks to the patience and loving support of my family. She has also come out of an abusive marriage.

Allie gave birth to a baby girl last year. I have never seen my great-grandchild and it breaks my heart. Abby, what can I do to restore a good relationship with my granddaughter? I love her and pray for her every day.

— GRIEVING GRANDMA

DEAR GRIEVING GRANDMA: As your letter proves, being a mental health professional does not exempt someone from having family problems. Depending upon what your daughter said to Allie, it is understandable that she might want to protect herself — and her baby — from her verbally abusive, alcoholic parent. While it may be harsh for Allie to have cut off contact with all of her maternal relatives, including you, she may have done so to prevent you from trying to pressure her to "forgive" her mother for what has been an ongoing pattern of behavior.

Write Allie one more letter advising her that her mother is no longer drinking and has left her abusive marriage. Continue loving and praying for her. But until your granddaughter decides on her own to relent, there is nothing you can do to "fix" this. I'm sorry.

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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

7/25

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Answer to previous puzzle

5	1	2	7	8	4	9	3	6
8	9	7	3	6	1	5	4	2
6	3	4	9	5	2	1	7	8
1	4	9	8	7	3	6	2	5
7	6	8	1	2	5	4	9	3
3	2	5	6	4	9	7	8	1
9	7	1	5	3	8	2	6	4
2	8	6	4	1	7	3	5	9
4	5	3	2	9	6	8	1	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

“Everything has two sides — the outside that is ridiculous, and the inside that is solemn.”

— Olive Schreiner, South African author and feminist (1855-1920)

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SWAMP COOLER by Mastercool, portable, cools up to 1400 sq ft, like new, great for garage or shop. \$350. Call 404-3601

812 Auctions

Ward Auction & Appraisals "Putting value to your valuables" Set up Available (208)590-0253

813 Jewelry

RINGS 3 piece 5 carat total weight princess cut ladies diamond ring. Purchased in April 2010 for \$8,500. Absolutely stunning! Must see to appreciate, all original paper work. Saccitico \$4500 or best offer. Mens Tungsten wedding band, brand new, \$150. 208-320-8833.

814 Lawn & Garden

MURRAY Riding lawn mower, 17 hp with bagger, good condition. \$675. Call 208-944-4758

NO MORE GRASS. Craftsman 19" rechargeable mulching mower used fix-new \$400/asking \$275. B&D lawn edger, grass Hog string trimmer & extras spools. B&D Hedge Hog hedge trimmer \$20 ea. Call 208-320-7784

ROTOTILLING weed mowing, coring, leveling, blade work, spraying yards & driveways, dump truck & loader, in MV. 326-4631

WALKER riding lawn mower, 48" deck, 26hp, zero radius, grass catcher with lift, runs great, \$6800/ firm. 208-677-2382 or 312-1507

816 Miscellaneous

A REAL SWEET DEAL CLEAN FILL DIRT Located at 400 W. 050 S. Paul You can load yourself anytime or we will load for you. Mon-Fri 2pm-4pm Call Galen Rogers at 438-2115

816 Miscellaneous

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COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, \$150. 2 Saddles, Nurse Tops, Movies, C/D's, Western Shirts. 212-5452

DESK solid wood, 29" deep, 59" long, 2 drawers lift, 3 drawers fl., \$60. 3 bookcases, solid oak 32" wide, 78" tall, \$50 each. Metal ladder, 95" tall, \$25. 208-293-5219

FISH POND FILTERS, water falls, rose colored drapes w/valance for 12' window. 324-2756 or 732-8722

STOCKER COAL 3 tons, all are small bags, make offer. '93 Geo Storm, doesn't run, \$500. '91 Plymouth Van, runs good, \$500. Call 208-944-3175.

SUNSET MEMORIAL 4 spaces for sale, \$800 per space or \$2700 for all 4 spaces. Call 208-420-3133

TWIN FALLS - VEGAS Air & Hotel at Luxor only \$229. Hard Rock or MGM only \$259. 800-421-0599

WASHER/DRYER Electric, white, great condition, \$150. Universal weight set, used once, \$100. Call 208-539-3859.

817 Musical Instruments

DRUMSET by Pearl Forum 5 piece with High Hat cymbal, shell pack, candy apple red, excellent condition. 208-326-4286

820 Tools/Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Sullivan 185 cfm, John Deere diesel, trailer mount, hose, low hours, very clean, \$4900. 208-320-4058.

AIR COMPRESSOR Sullivan 250 cfm, John Deere diesel, low hrs, clean 1 owner, \$6900. 320-4058.

FOR SALE OR TRADE Miller 225G portable arc welder, 8000W generator with Century high frequency unit, \$1500 or trade for a flatbed trailer. 208-423-4806

822 Wanted To Buy

BUYING HAY ON THE STUMP. Grass, Grass/Alfalfa or Alfalfa Call 208-731-8502

WANTED 10' gated pipe, 30" spacings. Call 208-539-6036.

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WANTED Junk Cars, will removal & pay \$50 & up each, depending upon condition. 208-410-3572

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

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR by Jet 3, \$900. Call 208-654-9614.

824 Guns & Rifles

AK-47 752x39 custom built full 1 mil original receiver with auto rail, new chrome lined barrel direct from military arsenal. (NOT AFTER MARKET WANT-A-BE) have original laminated wood stock & German side folder avail. 30 rnd clip, new unissued sling, also have COMPLETE SET OF AUTO PARTS goes with rifle, "LAST OF THE BEST". Private sale. GOD BLESS AMERICA! Call 208-733-2781 or 212-0214

Guns & Coins Auction On-Line Now! Pistols, Rifles, Morgan Dollars Online Bidding Only Local Delivery & Payment 731-4567 www.idahoauctionbarn.com

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REMMINGTON Mag. 870 3" Chamber/Synthetic stock. Used 1 season. 2 boxes Ts/BBBs. \$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.

SIG SAUER Model 232. 380 cal, \$400. (2) Contender rifle barrels, 223 cal & 22 Hornet, \$200 each. 208-734-3657

828 Garage Sales

BUHL July 23rd, 24th, & 25th. 8am-5pm. Yard Sale. Mini Van, mini ref., hand made queen size log bed frame, mattresses, TVs, kids clothing & other miscellaneous items. 509 7th Ave. North (By skate park, behind High School)

GILL ESTATE SALE July 29th & 30th (9-6pm) July 31st (9-2pm) 241 Cresent St., Rupert 1901 Lincoln Towncar, dining table with hutch & 6 chairs, sofa & love seat, washer, dryer, freezer, desk, sewing machine, horse collection, patio table & chairs, china set, 2 bdrm sets, bar stools, antique dishes, trunk, lawn mower, yard tools, canning jars, costume jewelry, TV's. Entire household. Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

06TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat. & Sun., 7-5pm. Stainless steel grill, picnic table, outdoor plants, sofas, TV's, formal dining table & hutch, tools, ladders, 100's of household items, No Junk! 465 Orchard Dr. West

0829 Garage Sales

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0829 Garage Sales

***14TWIN FALLS** Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7am-8ll gone. Lots of stuff. 1157 Lavina Avenue (Off Grandview)

***19TWIN FALLS** Sat 9-6pm & Sun 11-6pm. Moving sale. 1225 Heyburn Ave East

***22TWIN FALLS** Saturday-Sunday 8-4pm. Brand new and lightly used items, furn. Just about anything and everything you may be looking for or just want will be

Today is Monday, July 19, the 200th day of 2010. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On July 19, 1553, King Henry VIII's daughter Mary was proclaimed Queen of England after teenage pretender Lady Jane Grey, who had claimed the monarchy for nine days, was deposed. (Lady Jane Grey was later executed for high treason.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1848, a pioneer women's rights convention convened in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian war began.

In 1943, allied air forces raided Rome during World War II.

In 1969, Apollo 11 and its astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon.

In 1979, the Nicaraguan capital of Managua fell to Sandinista guerrillas, two days after President Anastasio Somoza fled the country.

In 1980, the Moscow Summer Olympics began, minus dozens of nations that were boycotting the games because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

In 1984, U.S. Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York won the Democratic nomination for vice president by acclamation at the party's convention in San Francisco.

In 1985, Christa McAuliffe of New Hampshire was chosen to be the first schoolteacher to ride aboard the space shuttle. (McAuliffe and six other crew members died when the Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff in Jan. 1986.)

In 1989, 111 people were killed when a United Air Lines DC-10 crashed while making an emergency landing at Sioux City, Iowa; 185 other people survived.

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush joined former presidents Ronald Reagan, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon at ceremonies dedicating the Nixon Library and Birthplace (since redesignated the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum) in Yorba Linda, Calif. Baseball's all-time hits leader, Pete Rose, was sentenced in Cincinnati to five months in prison for tax evasion.

Ten years ago: President Bill Clinton shuttled between Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his own experts during peace talks at Camp David after delaying his departure for an economic summit in Japan.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush announced his choice of federal appeals court judge John G. Roberts Jr. to replace Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. (Roberts ended up succeeding Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who died in Sept. 2005; Samuel Alito followed O'Connor.)

One year ago: A Russian-owned civilian helicopter crashed shortly after takeoff from southern Afghanistan's largest NATO base, killing 16 civilians. Israel rejected a U.S. demand to suspend a planned housing project in east Jerusalem. Stewart Cink won the British Open in a four-hole playoff with Tom Watson. Eighty-one-year-old Hershel McGriff became the oldest driver to take part in a national NASCAR series race, finishing 13th in a Camping World West Series event at Portland International Raceway. Author Frank McCourt, who'd won the Pulitzer Prize for his memoir "Angela's Ashes," died in New York at 78.

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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

4X4
BUCKET TRUCK '01 Ford F-550 4x4 with 37' Altech man lift, 7.3 diesel, AT, AC, PS, 1 owner, fleet maintained, clean work ready, \$12,900. 208-320-4058.

54,000 actual miles
FORD '01 F-650 with utility bed Cal C-7 diesel, 7 spd. Trans., PS, AC, 26000 GVW, 54,000 act. miles. One owner, like new, \$15,900. Call 320-4058

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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

IHC '88 9300 with 15' dump bed, load tarp, recent Recon Cummins, Big Cam IV diesel 400hp, 15 spd trans, PS, AC, 1 owner, fleet maintained, very clean, \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058.

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Very good runner, \$26,000. 208-481-2000

IHC '93 2500 with 7 yard dump, DT466 diesel, Allison 5 speed auto trans, PS, AC, 67K miles, 1 owner, immaculate. 320-4058.

IHC 9370 with wet kit, 25,000lb. Braden Winch and ramp frame. New factory remain. Cummins 400 with 13 speed trans, PS, AC, Newray rear suspension, low miles, fleet maint, 1 owner. \$11,900. Call 208-320-4058.

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FORD '05 F-350 Crew Cab, 4x4, Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC, CC, 9' flatbed with tool boxes, 1 owner, excellent cond \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058

18,000 actual miles
FORD '94 F-450 with 12' flat bed & tool boxes, V8, AT, AC, 18,000 actual miles, 1 owner & is like new. \$7900. 320-4058.

CHEVROLET '06 Colorado LS- Sport, 4x4, Ex-Cab, 57K miles, AC, cruise, PL, PW, bed liner, local trade, only \$13,900.

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DODGE '07 Ram 1500 4x4, short box, low miles, 1 owner, fleet maintained, immaculate. \$4900. Call 208-320-4058.

FORD '00 F-350 Crew Cab, with 9 1/2' utility bed, Power Stroke diesel, 6 spd, PS, AC, 1 owner, exc cond, \$4900. 320-4058

FORD '03 Ranger XLT, Ext Cab, 72K miles, clean nice truck, only \$9,450.

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FORD '03 Ranger, 61K, 5 speed, 2WD, exc cond. Only \$7950.

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FORD '91 F-350 Lariat, diesel, cab and a 1/2, dual wheels, block heater, tires nearly new incl spare, 5' wheel w/ a hide a hitch, bumper ball hitch, runs good cond. Can be seen at 831 Holyans Ct. TF. Information 208-733-0116 before 5pm leave message and call back number.

FORD '96 F-150 Eddie Bauer, 4WD, X-Cab, PW, PL, III, CC, wheels, low pkg, \$4,995. #10486

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DODGE '85 1/2 ton, 4x4 pickup, 318 engine, 4 speed, \$1500. 208-438-8708 after 5:00 p.m.

GMC '06 1500, 4x4, work truck, air, CD, \$12,927. Stock#63246287 208-733-3033

GMC '70 Series 5500, V-6 engine, 16' steel bed. Runs good. \$1500. 208-731-9830

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FORD '92 F-150 AT, air, 4x4 for parts. New radiator, body good cond., trans & drive good shape, \$1000/offer. 208-543-6334.

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CADILLAC '99 Escalade, power everything, 124K miles, new tires & brakes. \$8000. 208-731-5943

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DODGE '08 Caliber, auto, air, Stock #6D566836, \$8,999, 733-5776

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CHEVY '06 Classic, only 25K miles, like, PL, PW, \$9950

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CHEVY '07 Malibu LS, 44K miles, PW, PL, very nice car, only \$9950

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- Check interior for cleanliness, comfort and size
- Inspect tires for wear
- Check oil for proper level and color
- Check coolant and radiator for leaks or corrosion
- Drive on highway to gauge acceleration and handling
- Test brakes
- Test steering and alignment
- After test drive, inspect engine for leaks, odors or smoke
- Request and review service records, receipts and title
- Have specialist or mechanic inspect your vehicle selection

1010
Autos

CHEVY '95 Camaro, PW, PL, PM, BR, CC, CD, \$1,385, #10442
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PROGRESSIVE
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Cold eggs and lukewarm coffee can result in —

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1010
Autos

DODGE '05 Neon SXT, 5 speed, PW, PL, CD, wheels, spoiler, \$7,995, #10499
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DODGE '06 Stratus, 4 door, SCT package, low miles, \$8,988, STK#10315 208-324-3900
CON



FORD '00 Taurus SE, PW, PL, PM, BR, CC, CD, \$3,995, #10485
PROGRESSIVE
735-5000 / 420-1000 / 731-0856



FORD '02 Focus SVT, 5 speed, PW, PL, BR, \$5,995, #10497
PROGRESSIVE
735-5000 / 420-1000 / 731-0856



FORD '07 Fusion S, cruise, CD, auto, BR, STK#7R158850D, \$10,999, 733-5776
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1010
Autos

FORD '07 Fusion SE, PS, CD, alloy wheels, Stock#7R188184D, \$12,485, 733-5776
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FORD '08 Taurus X, all wheel drive, like new inside and out, \$20,788, STK#2080 208-735-3900
CON



FORD '95 Mustang, convertible GT, 5 spd, leather seats, in exc cond, brand new tires, orig low ms, \$8000. Serious buyer, 404-2220



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HONDA '03 Accord Ex, loaded, V6, leather, sunroof, 55K ms, \$11,888, Stock #3A097886 208-733-3033
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Autos

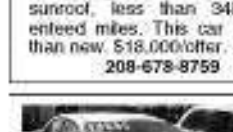
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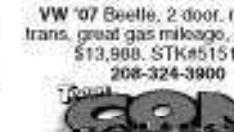
MITSUBISHI '95 Eclipse, 5 spd, CD, sunroof, wheels, \$3,995, #10470
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Autos

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FACES OF THE 116TH

FOUR OF THE 200

Almost 200 guardsmen from Magic Valley will head to Iraq with the 116th this fall. Here, meet four of them.

Spc. Denise Mealer, 21, Twin Falls

Married with a 14-month-old son; stay-at-home mom. While she is gone, son Zakary will undergo surgery to remove an extra finger.



Spc. Samir Smriko, 24, Twin Falls

Newlywed; officer with Jerome County Sheriff's Office. He hopes to take a honeymoon to Italy with his wife, Amanda, after he returns.



Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr, 37, Twin Falls

Married with one child and two stepchildren; K9 officer with Twin Falls Police Department. At work, his supervisors are discouraging him from writing tickets or taking any actions that would require post-deployment court dates.



Sgt. Armando Aspeytia, 38, Twin Falls

Married with three children; Twin Falls city water department employee. This is his first National Guard deployment, but he deployed to Somalia with the Marine Corps in the early '90s.



Your guardsmen, your neighbors

This is the second installment in the "Faces of the 116th" series by writer Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith, who are following four members of the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th as they prepare for deployment to Iraq. Davlin and Smith are taking readers inside the lives of Magic Valley's guardsmen, and exploring the effects of deployment on families and employers. Next month's installment: the civilian jobs left behind.

Also today, you'll find new interactive and multimedia content on a special "Road to Iraq" website at magicvalley.com/app/deployment/ — log on today to see:

- **A cool new graphic** showing details about a guardsman's gear, weapons and uniform. Learn how much a combat helmet weighs, what bullets a guardsman's body armor can stop, and how much firepower his M4 Carbine has.
- **A new slide show** with more of Smith's National Guard photos.
- **Archived stories** about the 116th, plus maps, videos, timelines and more photos.
- **A place** for you to post messages to Idaho's guardsmen. Plus new messages from other readers.

It's a website you'll want to come back to. Keep logging on for fresh stories, photos and graphics from *Times-News* journalists.



Spc. Samir Smriko and his wife, Amanda, share a laugh July 3 while looking at wedding pictures at home in Twin Falls. The newlyweds are confident their marriage will survive his deployment to Iraq, and they're spending extra time together this summer before his September departure.

Guardsmen know deployment can wreck a marriage; this time, they'll listen to advice

By Melissa Davlin • Times-News writer

Photos by Ashley Smith • Times-News

When Maria and Clint Doerr started dating, Clint faced the task of winning over Maria's children, Abel and Kayla. One morning early in the relationship, he made hot wheat cereal with condensed milk, put the concoction in ice cream cones and presented it to the children. It tasted awful, Abel said, but Clint kept trying to convince them it was delicious.

As they recounted the story July 7, the laughter hid the pain the Doerrs have experienced over the past several years and the uneasiness they feel at revisiting the cause of their sorrows.

In September, Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr will join nearly 200 Magic Valley soldiers of the Idaho National Guard 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team as they leave for Mississippi's Camp Shelby, in preparation for deployment to Iraq.

This is Clint's second deployment. And this time, he and Maria know what deployment can do to their marriage. Sometimes, love can't smooth over the strain.

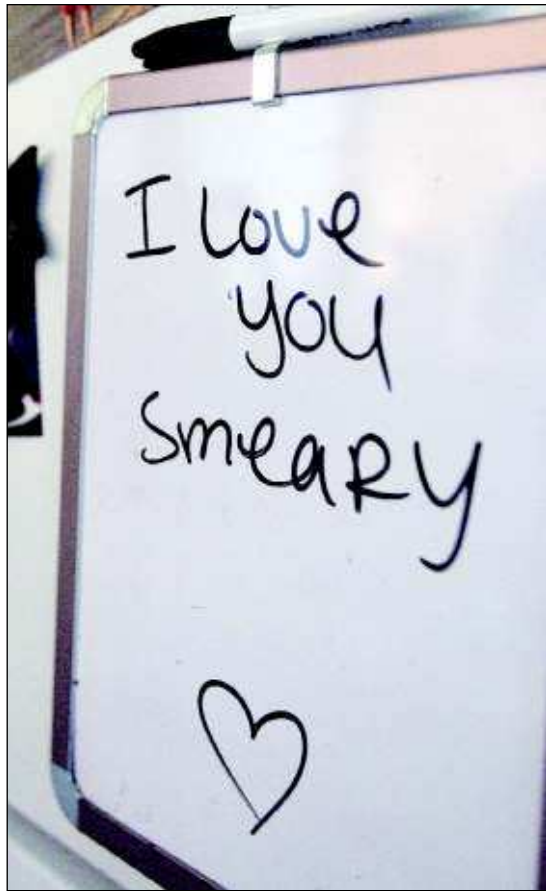
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In 2004, Clint voluntarily transferred to the 116th when he learned the unit was getting ready to deploy. The decision hurt his family; as Kayla put it, why would he want to leave them for almost two years?

When Clint came back, he couldn't wait to get his life back to normal. Within a week, he was back at his job at the Twin Falls Police Department. The decision disappointed his wife and stepchildren, who had envisioned spending more time with him.

The closer the family tried to get to normal, the further away they slid. Strangers would approach Clint and thank him for his service, a constant reminder of his absence.

The Doerrs didn't talk about the rifts in their relationship, but the changes were obvious. Before Clint left, he was a playful, loving, patient husband and father.



Amanda Smriko left a message for her husband, Samir, on their fridge, using his nickname.



Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr and his wife, Maria, spend time together at their Twin Falls home July 7. This will be Clint's second deployment to Iraq; this time, he's open to listening to National Guard advice meant to help couples through the separation and reunion.

INSIDE

Trauma, stress and the non-combat soldier.

See **Family Life 3**

See **FACES OF THE 116TH**, Family Life 3



It's summer! So why are those kids still inside?

Chicago Tribune

How do you get kids off the couch and away from computers, video games and TV?

Parents' advice

I plan something for every day in the summer: a museum, the lake, a public pool, a walk through an interesting neighborhood, the skateboard park, a simple visit to the local park. As long as my kids play outside two to three hours a day and read for a bit and do a chore or two, I don't really care if they spend the rest of the day playing video games or watching TV.

— Sharon Brinkman

One of the hardest things for parents to understand is that kids need and actually want some structure. Sit the child down and say that you are setting up the summer rules and you want input. Tell him/her that the video games can be played for "x" amount of time each day and what time frame does he/she want to help set? Discuss options for what might be done at the other times, reminding that summer is a special time to do other free things that they can't do during the school year.

— Verna Schmidt

Use the barter system: For every hour they spend outside, they get 20 minutes of video game time. Yes, I know it doesn't exactly seem fair, but summer comes but once a year, and there will be plenty of time inside during the winter.

— Marie Grass Amenta

Expert advice

During their childhood, Barbara Tulipane's two sons loved video games,

which wouldn't immediately qualify them as poster children for her work as CEO of the National Recreation and Park Association.

Despite her job, Tulipane never banned video games. "As soon as you forbid it, it becomes forbidden fruit with kids," she said.

Nor did she allow them to play without limits, even though, as she pointed out, "I was a single parent; it would have been easy to sit them in front of the TV to keep them occupied."

Instead, they were allowed to choose an hour of video games or TV a day — after chores/studies/outdoor activities were done. "They could break it up — a half-hour of TV and a half-hour of games. It would put the responsibility on them!"

She walked the talk: "You can't bark at your kids to get outdoors if you're not outdoors!"

Still, they often dragged their feet when she would roust them to walk or hike with her. "There were times they didn't like me," she said.

She took them from their Virginia home to Montana for a hiking trip. "Once we got out there, and I put my foot down, they finally got into it," she said.

As typical kids, they didn't say much about it afterward.

Six years later, one son was planning his college applications. "He said he knew where he wanted to go: Bozeman," she said. "He said he wanted the beauty of Montana and the parks out there. I had no idea."

He just graduated with a degree in sociology and now works in sales. Her other son just graduated from law school.

"I'm happy to report that there is life after video games," she said.

Influencing a child's self concept

By Gregory Ramey
Cox Newspapers

Q: Will changing a child's self-concept change his/her behavior?

A: The real way to change the way a child feels about himself is to first change the way he acts. As a child's behavior improves, then his self-concept will change.

It will do little good to tell a child how great he is in sports unless the youngster sees himself being successful playing athletics. The same holds true for a youngster's academic ability. Don't tell you child how smart he is. Instead, help him do better in school and then comment on his improved performance.

There has been too much

attention focused on helping youngsters feel good about themselves rather than behaving appropriately. Focus on the latter and you will undoubtedly improve the former.

Gregory Ramey is a child psychologist and vice president for outpatient services at The Children's Medical Center of Dayton, Ohio.

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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: Chicken cordon bleu
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Stew

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 Line dancing, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon Cliff Haak Band Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games)
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Bingo, noon Tai chi, 1 p.m.

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: Tomato soup, sandwich
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Swiss steak dinner, 1 p.m. Few and Faithful band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. 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. Guest speaker, Andy Falconberg from Idaho Power
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, 6:30 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.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: Scalloped potatoes

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Dr. Christopher Tiu 788 Eastland Drive Suite A

with ham
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with franks
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.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. Blood pressure clinic, 11:30 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: Sweet and sour meatballs
Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Thursday: Mandarin chicken with rice

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m. Birthday party
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson at 731-2249

MENUS:
Monday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Wednesday: Meat corn bread casserole
Friday: Baked ham

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: Liver and onions
Tuesday: Potato bar
Wednesday: Malibu chicken
Thursday: Tater Tot casserole
Friday: Porcupine meatballs

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson St., 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: Baked ham
Thursday: Sausage patty

ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main St., Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
Monday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Grilled cheese 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: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: Egg salad sandwich, soup

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: Country ribs
Wednesday: Pot pie
Friday: Lasagna

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: Hamburger and hotdog
Wednesday: Barbecued ribs
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Turkey dinner

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Walking Club, 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 Ice cream parlor, 1 to 7 p.m.
Thursday: Movie "Crazy Heart," 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: Jackpot, Nev., trip, 8:30 a.m. Ice cream parlor, 2 to 6 p.m.



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Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:
Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Lasagna

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: Sloppy Joe
Tuesday: Enchilada
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Smorgasbord

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Fried chicken
Tuesday: Poor boy sandwich
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Breakfast for lunch
Friday: Swiss steak

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., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Oven fried chicken
Tuesday: Pepper steak
Thursday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.

FACES OF THE 116TH

Continued from Family Life 1

He came back short-tempered and emotionally distant.

“The fun, the closeness, the affection, it was gone,” Maria said.

The National Guard offers many resources for families, including post-deployment retreats for married couples and counseling.

But the Doerrs didn’t take advantage of any services. They, like so many other soldiers’ families in their unit, chose to tackle issues on their own, or ignore them completely.

The Doerrs admit they failed to acknowledge the fundamental changes in their relationship — he changed, she changed, the kids changed. The couple fought more frequently, and no one in the family knew how to act around each other.

“It changes your whole life,” Maria said. “And you can’t get it back. We never got back what we had. Ever. And I don’t think we ever will.”

Many of their friends had similar marital troubles. During Clint’s first deployment, Maria grew close to other Guard wives. After their husbands came back, they shared their frustrations. All of the couples fought. Some divorced.

In Iraq, Clint and his fellow soldiers were boss. At home, they had their families to answer to.

A number of couples in Spc. Samir Smriko’s 116th unit are in the same boat. Many think accepting counseling — whether for post-traumatic stress disorder, depression or marital issues — shows weakness, and some fear it may affect future promotions, the Twin Falls soldier said. Instead, they turn to friends.

Samir said the National Guard has made it clear in recent years that it wants soldiers to accept counseling, and that there are no repercussions for doing so.



Samir Smriko and his wife, Amanda, joke with each other at home. While Samir is deployed, they plan to keep in touch online.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The Doerrs admit they failed to acknowledge the fundamental changes in their relationship — he changed, she changed, the kids changed.

“They’re not going to downgrade you or look down on you because you need help with your family or yourself,” Samir said.

The newlywed and his wife, Amanda Smriko, are optimistic in the face of Samir’s 12-month absence.

Although Samir has been to Iraq before, he was single during his last deployment. Like many soldiers he knew, he engaged in risky behavior when he came back — drinking, partying, driving motorcycles much too fast. It took him about a month and a half to calm down, he said.

“I still had the mentality. Untouchable, still,” he said. “I thought I was bad.”

Around that time, he met Amanda.

“I went camping with one of my friends and she was there,” Samir said. On their second date, the new couple

went four-wheeling in the South Hills, the same spot where Samir would propose a year later. Soon after they started dating, Samir applied to be a guard at the Jerome County Jail.

The two married on Sept. 19 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls after a yearlong engagement. By the end of the night, the two families — one American, one Bosnian — mingled together.

“They all started dancing to Bosnian music,” Amanda said.

The couple never got a honeymoon. Their wedding was on a Saturday, and Samir had to return to a police academy on Sunday.

That absence set the tone for their first two years of marriage. Since then, Samir and Amanda have coped with National Guard training, police academy training and 12-hour swing shifts. In

recent weeks, Samir has been working opposite shifts from Amanda. She is a hair stylist during the day; he starts work at 6 p.m. and often doesn’t get home until 7 or 8 a.m.

That schedule will help the couple cope with Samir’s deployment, they believe. In the meantime, Amanda is preparing to move in with her mother.

Maria Doerr said she’s glad Samir and Amanda have hope. That’s important, she said — young couples need that kind of positive energy.

“We’ve seen too many people not weather it,” she said. “It broke up families.”

As for the Doerrs, they are approaching deployment differently now. When they learned of Clint’s upcoming departure, their first instinct was to ignore the situation. The family didn’t want to think about repeating what had almost torn them apart six years ago. It might be better this time around, Clint and Maria said, but they feared it would be worse.

But after reading the first installment of “Faces of the 116th” in June, they realized Clint’s departure date was rapidly approaching and decided to spend more time together. Earlier this month, the family went to Lagoon Amusement Park in Farmington, Utah, and had a playful Guitar Hero show-down after Clint finished his Fourth of July shift. When Clint returns, they may take advantage of the couples retreat, or perhaps counseling.

Although deployment is in September, Clint leaves for training in mid-August. As the Doerrs say their prolonged goodbye, they hope better communication will help their marriage survive this familiar test.

Like the Doerrs’, the

Smrikos’ goodbye starts well before the September deployment. Samir will leave Aug. 27 for three weeks of training.

“August is going to be very busy,” he said.

When he gets back from Iraq, he doesn’t plan on engaging in that same risky behavior he did the first time around. Instead, he and Amanda want to go on the honeymoon they never got. He hopes time relaxing in Italy will help him decompress from a year of non-stop National Guard. And if he needs help, he said, he knows where to find it.

“We’re hoping for great things,” Samir said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Trauma, stress and the non-combat soldier

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Spc. Samir Smriko never experienced combat in Iraq, but he knows the other stresses of war: three hours of sleep a night, vigilance, constant worry about improvised explosive devices.

“There was one night we found three IEDs in a row,” Smriko said. At that time, he had been on patrol for 16 hours straight.

The experience didn’t leave Smriko with post-traumatic stress disorder, but other soldiers he served with in 2007 have returned from non-combat positions shaken from the experience. While the National Guard is pushing them and others to get help, some are slipping back into society still suffering from the stress.

Post-traumatic stress disorder can affect people who have experienced extraordinary psychological disturbances. Symptoms include severe anxiety, flashbacks, nightmares, hypervigilance, risk-taking, sleep problems and anger.

Although the 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team is assigned to do convoy security and training, its soldiers still may be exposed to violent stressors, said Lt. Col. Tim Marsano of the Idaho National Guard.

“Iraq is not a safe place,” Marsano told the *Times-News* in July. “The soldiers are going in with their eyes open, but no one knows where a bomb could go off.”

And when they come back, it will be easier for them now to get disability



benefits for PTSD from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Previously, the VA required veterans to prove they were involved in stressful events known to cause post-traumatic stress disorder — a task difficult for soldiers in non-combat situations, or who didn’t directly experience a violent incident. But on July 12, the VA announced it was dropping those requirements.

The change couldn’t have come at a better time. In June, the Army reported a record number of suicides — 32 confirmed or suspected suicides between active duty, reserve and National Guard troops. In 2009, the Army reported 244 confirmed or suspected suicides. Army Col. Christopher Philbrick told

USA Today that continued stress on the force is thought to be the cause.

Even before the VA’s decision, the National Guard took steps to help its people. Before soldiers deploy, they’re “highly encouraged” to attend a Yellow Ribbon event, Marsano said. During the day-long session, they receive flyers with PTSD information and learn about therapy sources.

“We do what we can to try to give them the skills they need, all of them, to cope with this,” Marsano said.

The problem, Staff Sgt. Clint Doerr said, is that many soldiers tuck away or toss the information and forget about it by the time they get back — when they really need it.

Others aren’t fans of the session in the first place.

“It’s not my thing,” said Spc. Denise Mealer, who is deploying with the 116th for the first time. She prefers to sort out issues herself, she

said, and doesn’t foresee any problems.

Another issue: circumventing the macho culture in the military, where those who need help fear a stigma associated with weakness. In recent years, the military has reached out to soldiers, Smriko said, and made it clear that getting help won’t affect their careers.

After soldiers return from Iraq, they have a cooling down period before coming home. They receive more information about PTSD and get advice on how to reconnect with their families and others in society. That waiting period is frustrating for soldiers who want to get home, Doerr said, but after having trouble fitting into his home life after his last deployment, he realizes the importance of the sessions.

This time, he said, he is going to pay attention.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



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Wednesday July 28, 2010 • Twin Falls City Park 5-9 pm

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(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)



Sooner or later, you're going to need a funeral

By William Hageman
Chicago Tribune

When it comes to death, we are a nation in denial. We get the willies just saying the word.

"We tend to use euphemisms," points out Howard Winokuer, president of the Association for Death Education and Counseling. "Think about it: They passed on; he's 6 feet under; he's gone to be with the Lord; he's pushing up daisies; he croaked; he bought the farm. There are so many words that people use because they can't say death and dying."

This reluctance to address mortality helps explain why so many people don't think about the day they'll shuffle off this mortal ... oh ... about their death.

There, we said it. "We plan for most events," Winokuer says. "We plan for marriage; we plan for our education; in many cases, we plan for birth and having children, but somehow we don't plan for dealing with our dying."

There is a lot of planning people can do, everything from where they'll be buried to how they want their hair styled. Shaun Myers, a spokesman for the National Funeral Directors Association, says that most people



who plan start by taking care of the obvious: setting up a way to pay (there are several options).

"It's also very important they have their basic preferences listed in some sort of memorial guide or funeral instructions that can be given to the family," says Myers, who also is a funeral home owner in Ogden, Utah, with 27 years in the business. "That helps the family to know the course of action to follow and helps the funeral director know some of the basic vital information (that) is needed for things such as a death certificate, obituary or making arrangements for a cremation or burial outside the state."

Here are some of the steps the experts suggest people take:

Where to start

Winokuer says the first thing a person should do is take care of two advance directives: a living will and a health care power of attorney.

The former basically says that if there is no chance of a person living a meaningful, functional life, he or she should not be kept on life support. The health care power of attorney designates somebody to make decisions about a person's health care if that person is incapacitated and can no longer make those decisions.

And it can't hurt to have your will in order.

It's your call

Figure out what you want your service to include. Burial or cremation? Is there a priest, minister or rabbi you would like to officiate? Do you want visitation at the funeral chapel? A church service? A graveside service? A pie fight? Open casket? Whom do you want to speak? Who will be the pallbearers? What about your outfit? Jewelry? Is there a song you would like performed? A verse from scripture to be read?

Mull it over and do what you like.

MORE INFORMATION

These Web sites offer more information on funeral and estate planning:
Association for Death Education and Counseling, adec.org
The Winokuer Center for Counseling and Healing, thewinokuercenter.com
National Funeral Directors Association, nfd.org

Do your homework

Visit a funeral home and discuss what you have decided with a funeral director. Or go online and find a funeral instruction sheet or memorial guide (many funeral home and attorneys' Web sites have them). The forms ask for personal information as well as a person's memorial and funeral preferences. Give copies of the completed form to your funeral director, family members and attorney. You'll be amazed how much easier you're making things for everybody by filling in a few blanks.

"In some circumstances," Myers explains, "you have a

grandchild making funeral arrangements for their grandparents, and they don't have a clue what their great-grandmother's maiden name might have been. So it's great to have that information because it eliminates having to go on a hunt in that time of need."

You might even want to put together a short biography; once you're gone, the grandkids won't be able to ask you what life was like in the 20th century.

Also, know what you're entitled to from the funeral director. Look at the National Funeral Director Association's Consumer Preneed Bill of Rights at nfd.org (enter "preneed bill of rights" in the search field).

Hold the bagpipes?

Yes, people overplan with frequent tinkering. Micro-managing (the color of the pallbearers' ties?) can be a problem too. As for bringing in bagpipes ...

"Interestingly, the bagpipe issue is very important to Scottish people," Myers says. "They believe the spirit can't go home until bagpipes are played."

OK, bagpipes if you must.

"Some people overplan, do things over and over again, but that's by far the minority. Most people like to have it done, they keep the documentation, then can tell their family it's taken care of."

Stop dithering

The time to plan is not when you're sick but when you're healthy and clear-thinking and can discuss things with others.

And there's no need to be afraid to talk to a funeral director.

"They're really caring and sensitive and pretty wonderful people," Winokuer says. "Just the fact that they're doing that work shows they have a real sense of caring and service."

Lastly, stop the denial.

Winokuer tells of once having a meeting with members of a foundation. The executive director of the group told Winokuer that a number of the board members didn't have wills because they thought that if they did, they were more likely to die.

"I said, 'Well, I'll be honest with you: Even if they don't have wills, they're going to die.'"

Thank you

Please join us for the 2010 Market Animal Sale on Saturday, July 31!
The Sale will begin at 11am at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. A buyer appreciation luncheon will follow.



Lincoln County 4-H and FFA youth extend their thanks to the following buyers and supporters of the 2009 Market Animal Sale.



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Big Wood Farms
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Gallup Vet Services
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Glanbia Foods
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Idaho Power
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Richfield FFA
Paul Robertson
Ryan Robertson
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Sprinkler Shop

Sprinkler Shop - Jerome
Stampede Burger
Schaeffer Oil
Sharp Transportation
Shaw Land & Livestock
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Vanco Enterprises
Vickers Western Store
Wall to Wall
Jeff & Keri Jo Weber
Wells Fargo Bank-Shoshone
Monty & Sammi White
Wilbur-Ellis Company
YR Homes
Zebarth Construction

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Angelo James Leon Brodin, son of Kaletia Brodin and David Leon of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2010.

Edgar Emanuel Mendoza, son of Mayra Mendoza of Jerome, was born May 27, 2010.

Rhiannon Rose Tessmer, daughter of Benjamin and Heidi Tessmer of Moore, was born May 29, 2010.

Ruth Hazel Kern, daughter of Joshua and Dorothy Kern of Jerome, was born June 1, 2010.

Joel Angel Osuna, son of Miguel and Diane Osuna of Wendell, was born June 8, 2010.

Dante Julian Karr, son of Clara Karr of Jerome, was born June 11, 2010.

Daniel Olan, son of Antonio and Dora Olan of Jerome, was born June 12, 2010.

Ellyse Lou-Helen Helmer, daughter of Kurt and Sybil Helmer of Jerome, was born June 16, 2010.

Kevin Reed Turley Jr., son of Naomi Ruth and Kevin Reed Turley of Jerome, was born June 16, 2010.

Leif Christopher Van Houten, son of Jedd and Callie Van Houten of Jerome, was born June 21, 2010.

Cody William Evans, son of Jennifer Smith and Jered Evans of Jerome, was born June 23, 2010.

Vanessa Campos, daughter of Francisco and Estela Campos of Shoshone, was born June 26, 2010.

Leila Soraya Capps, daughter of Todd and Amanda Capps of Jerome, was born June 27, 2010.

Korbin William Hyink, son of Tyler Jay and Johanna Jean Hyink of Twin Falls, was born June 29, 2010.

Jace William Oliver, son of Seth and Melissa Oliver of Richfield, was born June 30, 2010.

Nicholaz Madera Rodriguez, son of Raul Madera and Jessika M. Rodriguez of Jerome, was born July 1, 2010.

Waylyn Dean Williams, son of Brian and Megan Williams of Jerome, was born July 2, 2010.

Ella Anndra Schroeder, daughter of Megan Bradley and Gordy Schroeder of Fairfield, was born July 7, 2010.

Zao Joelee Amiyah Brennan, daughter of Breanna Zuiderveld and Vincent Brennan of Jerome, was born July 13, 2010.

Maebri Marie Madson, daughter of Dustin and Kelli Madson of Bliss, was born July 14, 2010.

Colby Joe Boyer, son of Nolan and Cassie Boyer of Richfield, was born July 15, 2010.

Quinn Louise Spagnolo, daughter of Sean and Kara Spagnolo of Jerome, was born July 16, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Madyson Starr Monroe, daughter of Tina Marie Grogan of Twin Falls, was born July 7, 2010.

Ice-T Ijay Cuellar, son of Belinda G. Naranjo of Twin Falls, was born July 9, 2010.

Sophia Monique Mejia Guevara, daughter of Monica Cabral and Alfredo Guevara Jr. of Twin Falls, was born July 10, 2010.

Josiah Benito Ortiz, son of Chelsey Ruth Lowder and Benito Ortiz of Buhl, was born July 12, 2010.

Paxton Christopher Vern Clausing and **Keva Ann Marie Clausing**, twins, son and daughter, of Rachel Marie and Christopher Vern Clausing of Filer, were born July 12, 2010.

Bryson Robert Livingston, son of Kayla Dawn and Tommy John Livingston of Twin Falls, was born July 12, 2010.

Karlee Joe Mason, daughter of Kara Lee and Stephen Joseph Mason of Buhl, was born July 12, 2010.

Chloe Marie Jensen, daughter of Jackie Marie Jensen of Wendell, was born July 13, 2010.

Oscar Alejandro Martinez-Estrella, son of Josefina Estrella and Fernando Alonso Martinez of Gooding, was born July 13, 2010.

Vanessa Nataly Arizmendi Diaz, daughter of Ofelia Diaz Saucedo and Reinaldo Carlos Arizmendi-Guadarrama of Bliss, was born July 13, 2010.

Aliana Daniela Carranza, daughter of Brisa Haydee Covarrubias Alvarez and Jose Angel Carranza of Gooding, was born July 13, 2010.

Camille Marie Tenorio, daughter of Arlene Dawn Jones and Oscar Alberto Tenorio, of Burley, was born July 14, 2010.

Alyssa Lee Cornelison, daughter of Autumn Shar-ron Trulson and Kyle Wayne Cornelison of Twin Falls, was born July 14, 2010.

Darius Gabriel Barnes, son of Corinna Lyne and Brian Tracy Barnes of Twin Falls, was born July 14, 2010.

Connor Jayce Stoddard, son of Savannah and Charles Jay Stoddard Jr. of Twin Falls, was born July 14, 2010.

Matthew Abel Duran, son of Yvette Susette and Jose Jairo Duran of Twin Falls, was born July 15, 2010.

Brookelyn Ruby Dygert, daughter of Lynaii Joy and Russell J. Dygert of Eden, was born July 15, 2010.

Kate Johannah Ruhter, daughter of Beth Ann and Clayton Eric Ruhter of Filer, was born July 15, 2010.

Skeeter Ray Severe, son of Anna Barbara and Matt Jared Severe of Jerome, was born July 15, 2010.

Nyomi Marie Briggs, daughter of Elisha Marie and Randy Lynn Briggs of Jerome, was born July 16, 2010.

Rodney Lyman Dixon, son of Natasha Nicole and Ryan Lyman Dixon of Jerome, was born July 16, 2010.

Zailey Lynn Freeman, daughter of Savahna Fay and Michael Lyn Freeman of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2010.

Oscar Alejandro Perez Robles Jr., son of Maria Leticia Robles of Jerome, was born July 17, 2010.

Daltyn Wallace Schreiter, son of Darlene H. and Joseph Arthur Schreiter of Twin Falls, was born July 17, 2010.

Calista Grace Smith, daughter of Camille and Max Larry Smith of Twin Falls, was born July 18, 2010.

Javen Pedraza, son of Erika and Transito Fernando Pedraza of Buhl, was born July 18, 2010.

Mackenzie Joyce Snell, daughter of Jennifer Ann and Scott Richard Snell of Twin Falls, was born July 19, 2010.

Charley Faith Lloyd, daughter of Audra Faith and Benjamin Max Lloyd of Burley, was born July 19, 2010.

Men? Women?

Parents face public bathroom dilemma

By Lisa A. Flam
For The Associated Press

When you're out of the house and a kid says he's got to go, you can bet he means business. And after that panicked rush to find the bathroom — during a long car trip or a day at the beach — his mom will probably face a stark choice: Men's room or women's?

Parents don't think twice about toting little ones into a public bathroom, first in diapers and then when they're learning to use the toilet. But sometime during their kids' preschool or elementary school years, they may begin to wonder if it's still OK for a dad to be taking his daughter into the men's room, or if a mom should keep her son out of the women's room.

There's no set age when a child can use a public bathroom alone — it's one of the many gray areas of child-rearing, and the sometimes uncomfortable subject raises issues of confidence, maturity, privacy and fear.

"I hear about it from moms all the time," said Nancy McBride, national safety director for the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. "They want their kids to have some independence, and on the other hand, they want them to be safe. It's really a dilemma for a lot of parents."

If there's no family or single-use bathroom around, some parents are adamant about keeping their opposite gender children with them in the restroom into the 'tween years, fearful of strangers.

"What tipped the scales for me was that we were living in a rural area of Georgia, which presumably would be a very safe part of the country," said Liora Farkovitz, who was single when her sons were in early childhood. "We did a check to see if there were predators in the neighborhood. There were so many that even in the small rural town, it wouldn't have been safe to leave my kids alone."

The boys, now 9 and 11, went into the women's room up until about a year ago. Farkovitz, of the New York City borough of Brooklyn, has since remarried, and said her boys now go in together or with their stepfather.

Roller coaster fanatics George Hinkes and his 7 1/2-year-old daughter, who live in Dundee, Ill., face the issue at the amusement parks they love so much.

When his daughter was younger, Hinkes went into the men's room first to make sure it wasn't too crowded before bringing his daughter into a stall and he shielded her eyes if they encountered urinals in use. But at about age 6, he felt she was ready for the women's room.

"I always stood where I could see both the entrance and the exit to the bathrooms," said Hinkes. "Obviously as a parent, you're always going to be concerned."

Some parents don't worry about stranger danger.

"The likelihood that someone is hanging out in the bathroom in hopes that I will send my unaccompanied 4-year-old child in so they can molest them are slim," said Marta Segal Block, of Oak Park, Ill., whose son won't use the women's room and has used the men's room alone at the library or a restaurant.

Most sex crimes against

"Any public venue that allows access and opportunity to sex offenders has a potential risk."

— **Nancy McBride, national safety director for the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children**

children — about 80 to 90 percent — are committed by relatives or acquaintances in homes, not strangers in public, said Cynthia Calkins Mercado, an associate professor of psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Though some parents base their decision on the location — coffee shop vs. huge stadium — McBride feels that a child, at any age, should never be alone in a public restroom. Once kids feel too old to go in with an opposite gender parent, they should go in with a friend, she recommended.

"Any public venue that allows access and opportunity to sex offenders has a potential risk," McBride said. "A bathroom is more private. It ups the ante."

The perception that bathrooms can be dangerous places comes from the extreme, attention-grabbing cases, Calkins Mercado said.

One of those came in West Nyack, N.Y., in January when a man hid in the women's room in a mall. The suspect was accused of following a 7-year-old girl into a stall and sexually assaulting her while her dad and a sibling waited near the bathroom entrance.

McBride endorses the idea of asking a woman with children to check on a girl in the bathroom. Parents can also ask an adult friend, security guard or employee of a venue to check on their child. That may be a good solution for parents taken aback by some health clubs that post signs outside the locker rooms saying that children 5 and up of the opposite gender are not allowed in.

Parents should base their decision on each child's needs, said Kate Gallagher, an educational psychologist. In general though, a 5-year-old can handle going into a public bathroom but shouldn't be asked to go it alone without being taught "protective behaviors" by about age 3, she said.

"Children need to know that they have the right to keep their own body safe — that other grownups aren't allowed to touch them, and the child needs to know who their safe people are to talk to" in case something does happen, said Gallagher, who directs a family and child care program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The behaviors are teaching them to be cautious and aware, not fearful, she said. Kids should be taught that "in the real world there are some unhappy grownups who don't do nice things to other people," she said.

A family restroom takes the pressure off. And more are on the way. Since the late 1990s, building codes have required newly constructed venues like stadiums, shopping centers and restaurants big enough to require a total of six toilets to also include a family restroom.



The Childhood Vitreous by Casey O'Connor is one of six world-famous public washrooms at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan, Wis. The single-use washroom was created by and for the children in the center's preschool in 1999.

Michael Kohler Arts Center/
AP photo

Celebrations

Engagements

Capps-Egan

Jim and Michele Capps of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter Chelsea Capps to Joey Egan, son of Craig Egan of Twin Falls and Barbara Jo & Will White of St. George, UT.

The wedding is planned for September 4, 2010. Reception immediately following the ceremony.



Chelsea Capps
and Joey Egan

Hepworth-Williamson

Ron and Shala Hepworth of Murtaugh, ID, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Delanie Wynona Hepworth to Izaak Gene Williamson, son of Kali and Pat Sherrill of Murtaugh, ID and Brad and Dawn Williamson of Meridian, ID.

Izaak and Delanie graduated together from Murtaugh High School in 2008. They are attending Boise State University. Izaak is majoring in Materials Science and Engineering. Delanie is majoring in Elementary Education and Early Childhood Studies. They are both employed by Boise State University, Izaak in the Physics Department as a research



Delanie Hepworth
and Izaak Williamson

assistant and Delanie as a math tutor.

The couple will be married July 30, 2010 at the residence of Duane and Wynona Turner at 3341 N 4625 E in Murtaugh and a reception will follow.

Following a honeymoon in the Western Carribean the couple will continue their education at BSU. Go Broncos!!

Towne-Anderson

Lyle and Janet Towne of Dietrich announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Kelly Lynn Towne to Johnathon Howard Anderson, son of Jim and Marilyn Anderson of Spring Creek, NV.

Towne is a 2003 graduate of Dietrich High School.

Anderson is a 2002 graduate of Granite School Dist. of Salt Lake City, Utah. He is employed by Barrick



Kelly Towne and
Johnathon Anderson

Goldstrike Mine in Carlin, NV. The wedding is set for 4:00 p.m. August 14.

Morrison-Ramseyer

James and Diane Morrison of Meridian, Idaho are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Amanda Marie Morrison to Daniel David Ramseyer, son of David and Susan Ramseyer of Filer, Idaho.

Dan and Amanda were married June 12th, 2010 in Katherine Albertson Park in Boise, ID. The wedding party included: Alison Harry (Maid of Honor), Heather Pearson, Danielle Morrison, Alison Chamberlin, Haley Ramseyer, Katie Soule, Tad Gill (Best Man), Scott Orthel, Cole Bitzenburg, Kyle Foiles, Cameron Knigge, Matt Ramseyer, and Marc Ramseyer. Friends and family traveled from as far away as Chicago, IL to attend the celebration. A reception followed at 'The Penthouse' in the C.W. Moore Building in Boise, Idaho.

Dan graduated from Filer High School in 2005



Amanda Morrison
and Daniel Ramseyer

and the University of Idaho in 2009 with a B.S. in Food Science. He is currently attending Washington State University for a M.S. in Food Science.

Amanda graduated from Eagle High School in 2003 and the University of Idaho in 2007 with a B.S. in Animal Science. She is currently attending Washington State University for a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine.

Dan and Amanda will graduate in May 2011 from Washington State University. The couple currently resides in Pullman, WA.

Sutherland-Anderson

Jesse and Patricia Sutherland of Kimberly, Idaho announce the marriage of their daughter, Tausha Dawn Sutherland to Nathan Florin Anderson, son of Kevin and Patricia Anderson of Dixon, California.

Tausha Dawn Sutherland attends Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Nathan Florin Anderson attends Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He works at Willow Valley Middle School in Logan, Utah.



Tausha Sutherland
and Nathan Anderson

The wedding was July 23, 2010 in the Twin Falls LDS Temple.

A reception followed at 7:00 July 23, 2010 at the home of Jesse and Patricia Sutherland.

Anniversaries

The Delloses

Happy 60th Anniversary Nana and Grandpa/ Mom and Dad!! There are so many special memories that we have because of you.

Annual trips to Redfish Lake (before and after the whole world discovered your gem!), summers with cousins, trips to Disneyland and Knottsberry Farm, fishing at Silvercreek, family reunions, and holidays together.

The motor home was always present and gave us some really funny stories (snowing at Redfish in July and microwave popcorn that smelled like the gas had been left on all night!).

You are the cornerstone of our family and we are



Ellen and Pete Dellos

all so thankful that 60 years ago you decided to become a family. We love you so much!

Congratulations and thank you for the loving example you have been to all of us. Our family is truly blessed to be loved by you.

All our love, Mike, Sue, Steph, Kristy, Don, Shawna, Jake, Candace, Triston, Carson, Kaitlyn, and Morgan.

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.

Kids Only

Caring for small animals is a big job



Smithsonian Institution photo by Meghan Murphy
A reporter went behind the scenes at the National Zoo's Small Mammal House to meet Kenton Kerns. 'I grew up on a farm; we always had a ton of pets,' says the zookeeper, holding the tenrec Pandora.

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Anyone with a pet knows that taking care of an animal is a lot of work — but the tradeoff is you have a loving animal to play with and enjoy. A zookeeper's chores are a *lot* more involved than, say, scooping kitty litter, but they also get the reward of being with the animals.

We went behind the scenes at the National Zoo's Small Mammal House to meet Kenton Kerns, one of seven zookeepers who take care of the tamarins, porcupines, naked mole rats and about 27 other small mammal species at the zoo. Kerns, 25, talked about his life as a zookeeper, and as he spoke he held in his hands a tiny tenrec named Pandora. Tenrecs are cute, spiny mammals found in Madagascar and parts of Africa. Pandora promptly fell asleep in his hands.

Q: Awwwww.

A: Yeah, she just passed out. She spreads her body out flat to absorb the heat from my hand. You don't intend to bond so quickly with one particular animal, but you can't help it.

Q: Did you always want to be a zookeeper?

A: I grew up on a farm; we always had a ton of pets. And my parents were definitely animal lovers. I always said I wanted to do something with animals, but I didn't know what that would mean. ... I studied biology at American University. I didn't know if I wanted to go into research or what. So I started volunteering at the zoo. Then a position opened up.

Q: What's a typical day for you like?

A: With 100 animals, there's always something going on with one of them. I get here just before 6:30 (in the morning) and walk around the exhibit to make sure the animals look good. ... Then we move on to start the a.m. feeding and cleaning, give medicine to the animals that are being medicated. ... (That takes about) two to four hours. Then we go downstairs and prepare their food for the next day. From 1 to 3, it's p.m. feeding and medication. ... At 2 p.m. every day, we do a "Meet a Mammal" presentation. In addition to that, we're doing ... stuff to keep the animals occupied, to keep them entertained.

Q: What's your favorite part?

A: Without a doubt it's working with the animals. You cannot do this job and not be an animal lover. But I also love transferring my knowledge to the public.

Q: You've obviously bonded with some animals in particular. It must be tough when an animal gets sick or dies.

A: It's really hard. ... Unfortunately it's part of life. We see it from end to end, though; we have babies here all the time, too.

Q: Do you have any pets at home?

A: I live in a little tiny apartment behind the zoo. All I have is fish. After all the emotional energy I expend here on the animals, I love to go home and not have to worry about a pet ... so if the fish are swimming around, I'm good.



Tamarin

So you want to be a zookeeper ...

Zookeepers are the front-line caretakers who directly interact with zoo animals. Most zookeepers have some science background, such as studying biology or zoology in college. But the only real requirement is a passion for animals — the kind that pushes someone to want to work with animals throughout life. "For most people that starts when they're 10 years old and working with their pets," said Bob King, curator for small animals and the Kids' Farm at the National Zoo, which has 90 zookeepers on staff. "It usually morphs into summer jobs working with animals, walking dogs, working at a veterinary clinic, things like that."

King manages a staff of zookeepers and focuses on bigger-picture issues, such as breeding and enclosures. But he got his start as a zookeeper. And before that, as a teenager, he mucked out stalls at a horse barn. "I just never quite got out of it," he said.

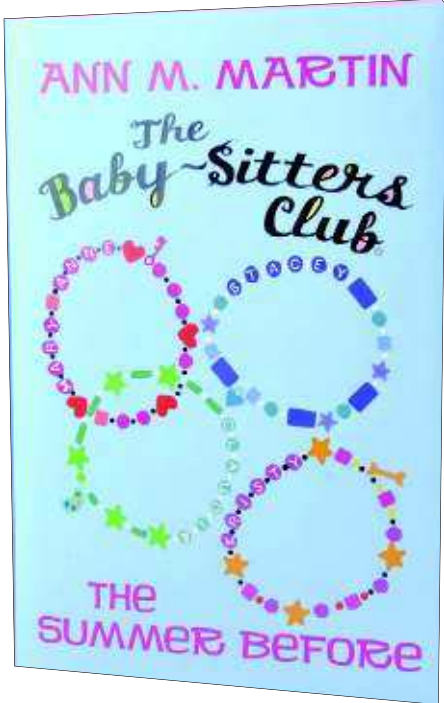
'The Summer Before' shows how Baby-Sitters Club formed

By Moira E. McLaughlin
The Washington Post

"The Summer Before" (The Baby-Sitters Club), published by Scholastic Press, 215 pages, recommended for age 8 and older.

It's summertime. Life should be easy for rising seventh-graders Mary Anne, Claudia, Kristy and Stacey. And in some ways, it is: Mary Anne's dad lets her start babysitting. Claudia is dating a cute older boy, Stacey is excited to move to Connecticut and Kristy is getting more and more babysitting jobs.

But the girls have their problems, too. Mary Anne wants her dad to stop treating her like a little girl; Kristy wants desperately to have a relationship with her dad, who is divorced from her mom; Claudia wants to convince her oldest friends, Mary Anne and Kristy, that playing with dolls is for kids! And Stacey, well, she's



Washington Post photo by Mark Gail

just trying to make it to the end of the summer to get away from her former best friend, "Her Royal Meanness, Laine Cummings."

Each girl speaks for herself (that's called first-person)

son) in alternating chapters, so you get to really understand what she's thinking. Don't expect lots of action. Instead, think of reading it as a slow, lazy summer spent talking with

your girlfriends.

The good news is, if you like it, there are plenty others. It's one of 214 books in "The Baby-Sitters Club" series started by Ann M. Martin. (Wow!) The author began the series long before you were born — in 1986!

"The Summer Before" came out this year. This one is a prequel, meaning the story takes place before all the other books, so it's a good place to start. It's during this summer that the idea for the Baby-Sitters Club is formed and the girls' friendship begins to develop.

You might also like

If you like "The Baby-Sitters Club," you might also like ...

- "The Secret Lives of Princesses," by Philippe Lechermeier, illustrated by Rebecca Dautremer. In every chapter, meet a new and unique princess, such as Princess Hot-Head, who prefers sword fights to needle-point, or Princess Oblivia, who can't make it anywhere on time, or Princess Somnia, who loves to sleep. Along the way, learn to be a princess yourself. Age 6 and older.
- Or you may like "Ivy and Bean" by Annie Barrows, illustrated by Sophie Blackall, about two unlikely friends. Bean is wild and active, and Ivy is quiet and likes to spend her time studying to be a witch. They didn't think they'd be friends, but this 2006 book, the first in a series, is only the first of many of their adventures. Age 6 and older.



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