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Suspended lawyer allegedly duped Idaho clients

Washington state man may have had no right to take immigration cases

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

A Washington state-based attorney is accused of working with clients in Idaho despite being suspended from practicing law by multiple state and federal courts.

The nonprofit Idaho Legal Aid Services says it has received multiple complaints from clients of Theodore "Ted" Mahr, who was suspended from practicing law by

NEED HELP?

Clients of Theodore Mahr may contact Idaho Legal Aid Services' Twin Falls office, 734-7024.

Immigration Appeals, a federal court under the U.S. Department of Justice. Furthermore, Mahr is not licensed by the Idaho State Bar to practice law.

Erik Johnson, Caldwell-based the Washington state and Oregon Idaho Legal Aid Services migrant bar associations and the Board of unit director, said that four clients

two-month span this summer. He not be reached for comment. said their claims include that Mahr is taking cases and their money without disclosing his suspended

"We've received calls from people that he's not doing anything (while working their cases)," Johnson said. "I had one call (the week of July 12-16). The Oregon Law Center got a few, and I heard of another from the Twin Falls area."

reported Mahr to the nonprofit and Moses Lake, Wash., but that numthe Oregon Law Center within a ber is now disconnected. He could

Mahr was suspended from practicing law by the Supreme Court of Washington state for three years on Nov. 10, 2009. Following that, the Disciplinary Counsel for the Executive Office for Immigration Review petitioned for his suspension before the Board of Immigration Appeals and the Immigration Courts, both federal courts, and the Department of Mahr has an office listing for Homeland Security. That petition

was granted on Jan. 27.
Part of the decision ordered Mahr to disclose his suspended status in writing to current clients. On March 25, the Oregon

Supreme Court also suspended Mahr from practicing law for three

According to the Oregon State Bar's May 2010 bulletin, "The stipulation consolidated 18 separate matters in which Mahr engaged in a variety of misconduct during his representation of 21 clients, most of whom he represented in immigration matters. In virtually all the

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CASSIA CONSOLIDATED

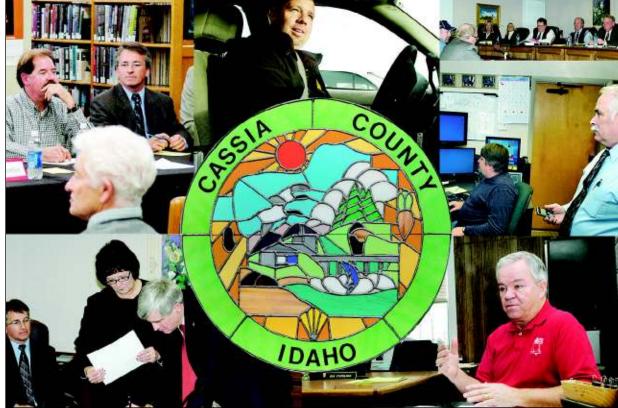


Photo illustration by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

Various Mini-Cassia county officials help Cassia County operate a consolidated model of governance that includes cooperation with officials from Minidoka County and Cassia County's various cities.

County boasts streamlined services, but does the effort reduce costs?

By Laurie Welch

Times-News writer

BURLEY - Idaho is a network of 44 counties, 124 public school districts and 200 incorporated cities.

Its web of governance and overlapping public entities ranges from multi-billion-dollar federal agencies to the smallest of city councils.

Many operate as they have for generations, under guidelines that will likely last for and state purse strings continue to tighten, Idaho's public agencies are beginning to hear calls for consolidation of staffing and services.

In the Magic Valley, Cassia County offers one face of consolidated government in Idaho. Police Department. Its five incorporated cities share one major law-enforcement agency, one school district and one jail, jointly operated with Minidoka County.

At the heart of any consolidation effort is the reduction of administrative costs and duplication of services. But for many, the question remains: is less actually more when it comes to Idaho's daily operations?

In fiscal year 2010, Cassia County budgeted to spend \$4.97 million for law enforce-

FISCAL YEAR 2010 PER-CAPITA COSTS

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jerome County Cassia County \$221 PUBLIC SCHOOLS \$1,394 Jerome County Cassia County \$2,454 Per-capita costs based on 2009 U.S. Census Bureau

population estimates

decades more. But as federal ment and adult detention services – \$76 more per county resident than neighboring, unconsolidated Jerome County spent on the same services across the \$3.08 million combined budgets of its county sheriff's office and the Jerome

> Both Magic Valley counties are home to about 21,000 residents, though Cassia County covers more than four times as many square miles as its northwestern neighbor. While potential additional pitfalls and costs are associated with providing services to such a large geographic area, 16-year Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said consolidation has served the county

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Cassia consolidated: **Inside the numbers**

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

BURLEY - The crux of making any valid comparison rests in finding two similar subjects which remain unique enough to make their comparison interesting.

For "Cassia Consolidated," we compared Cassia and Jerome counties for their geographic proximity and similar population bases, along with their differing approaches to governance of law enforcement, adult detention and public education services.

While Cassia County has taken a consolidated approach to provide those services under a county-wide umbrella that is in some cases shared with Minidoka County, Jerome County operates under a more familiar model in the Magic Valley, with governance of many countyand city-level services split between the county and its incorporated cities.

One important aspect of any model of governance is its cost to deliver services. To compare those costs between Cassia and Jerome counties, we combined the 2010 budgeted service costs for every public law enforcement, jail and school agency within each county. We then divided that cost by each county's 2009 U.S. Census Bureau population estimate to establish the per-capita cost of service for each county.

In comparing public education costs, out-ofcounty students served by each school district

See NUMBERS, Main 5

Mexico justice means catch and release

Most drug suspects, assassins are let go due to lack of evidence

By Julie Watson and Alexandra Olson **Associated Press Writers**

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico - It's practically a daily ritual: Accused drug traffickers and assassins, shackled and bruised from beatings, are paraded before the news media to show that Mexico is winning its drug war. Once the television lights dim, however, about three-quarters of them are let go.

Even as President Felipe Calderon's government touts its arrest record, cases built by prosecutors and police under huge pressure to make swift captures unravel from lack of evidence. Innocent people are tortured into confessing.

The guilty are set free, only to be hauled in again for other crimes. Sometimes, the drug cartels decide who gets arrested. Records obtained by The

Associated Press showed that the government arrested 226,667 drug suspects between December 2006 and September 2009, the most recent numbers available. Less than a quarter of that number were charged. Only 15 percent saw a verdict, and the Mexican attorney general's office won't say how many of those were guilty.

The judicial void is a key reason why Mexican cartels continue to deliver tons of

See **MEXICO**. Main 4



DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Evan Downard waves to spectators as he drives to the starting line during the Sun Valley Road Rally, a fundraiser for the Blaine County Community Drug Coalition, Saturday near Ketchum.

Ketchum highway becomes raceway for a good cause

By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

For a few hours Saturday, Idaho Route 75 near Ketchum resembled a car commercial.

It was the usual advertisblacktop, lined only by trees and sage brush, angling

through an unpopulated mountain valley, and not a car in sight. The open stretch of road was unnaturally silent for a summer weekend.

Then a red car appeared where the road topped a ing scene: a two-lane slight rise, and the silence

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Police free reporters nabbed by cartel > Opinion 4

MORNING BRIEFING



• Pig wrestling, rodeo, carnival and lots more are found at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, at the fairgrounds through Aug. 7.

• Meanwhile, the Lincoln County Fair concludes at the fairgrounds with 4-H/FFA animal and exhibit removal and a 4 p.m. tractor pull.

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haven't been there before, prepare to have your breath taken away. If you are revisiting, it is always a glorious sight. Call 774-3376 for more info.

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It's the crown of creation, and it's not you, fella

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Steve Crump

\$993 and 47 1/2 hours, after

would proclaim, "I don't like

Crown molding comes

from Roman Doric architec-

ture, but installing it in a

room of any style says to

visitors: "I'm gosh-darn

pretentious, and proud of

Its chief purpose in redec-

orating, I'm convinced, is to cover up the fact that you

got wall paint on the ceiling

and ceiling paint on the wall. The biggest problem is

that you have to use a mitre

Only 14 people in the world

know how to do that prop-

A mitre saw is an expen-

sive tool capable of cutting

off your thumb while you're taking it out of the box. And

unless you're Bob Vila or Ty

(A mitre, for those of you

Pennington, there's gonna

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another 45-degree-angle

joint to form a corner). The

probability of getting the cut

But even if you get the cut

crown molding upside down

causes your spouse to compare you unfavorably to a

That's why I go to great

spouse from HGTV, up to

garage and inviting her to

and including cleaning the

That's not always possi-

ble. Victoria's favorite show

is Holmes on Homes, a

Canadian program on

HGTV in which the host,

Mike Holmes, goes into

houses that contractors have screwed up and fixes them.

A recent episode found

Mike standing in the living

room of a house telling the homeowner what a lousy job was done in putting in his

crown molding. He even

suggested reporting the

authorities.

himself.

contractor to local building

That was unfortunate.

installed the crown molding

Steve Crump may be

reached at 735-3223. Hear

him on KLIX-1310 at 8:30

a.m. on Friday.

The homeowner had

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45-degree angle to join

wrong is off the charts.

right, it's easy to install

potted plant.

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and backwards. Doing so

be trouble.

saw for crown molding.

which time the designer

oday is Sunday, which is a day of rest for men but a day of HGTV for women.

And at the end of the day, our significant others will have two words for you guys: crown molding.

Crown molding is fancy plastic, plaster or wood you nail to the wall at the point where it meets the ceiling. It's everywhere these days, and every woman wants crown molding.

And take it from a guy who flunked algebra: Installing crown molding is akin to taking an advanced calculus class at Cal Tech. Consider this entry from the website www.installcrown.com:

"Using a prosite protractor makes finding the acute angle, such as 45 degrees X 45 degrees X 90 degrees inside crown on a coffered ceiling, easier.

"Then you can read the scale for the mitre cut which is the angle bisected

"Add that mitre cut to the jigs angle (a 45-degree jig is the easiest to make), they add up to 67.5 degrees.

"The mitre cut in this case, is 90 minus the 45 jig 45 + 2 (bisect) 22.5 degrees." Uh-huh.

I blame the old basiccable home improvement show, Trading Spaces. That's where my wife fell truly, madly, deeply in love with crown molding.

The format of the program, you'll recall, was getting two couples to switch houses and remodel one room with the help of a highfalutin designer. They had just \$1,000 and 48 hours to work with.

The designer — usually the much-despised Hildi Santo-Tomas or Doug Wilson - would breeze into a room, cast a scornful eye and proclaim, "Let's install crown molding!"

Even with a professional carpenter and a support team, that process took

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TODAY 'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Heart and Soul concert, featuring Buhl High School alumni Greg and Glenda Bostock, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave., Buhl, with music, multimedia and testimonies, no cost, but freewill offering taken, 543-9959.

King's Witnesses, a southern-style gospel music group to be featured guests, 10 a.m., Magic Valley Worship Center Church, 302 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, public welcome, no cost, 732-6089.

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

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Sun Valley Summer Symphony's annual benefit concert, featuring country music legend Garth Brooks, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Pavilion, lawn seating tickets sold out, limited number of reserved tickets for \$500 (includes preconcert cocktail reception, 5 p.m. at Sun Valley Lodge Terrace), 622-5607 or sysummersympho-

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



FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Lincoln County Fair, concludes, 7 a.m. 4-H/FFA animal and exhibit removal; and 4 p.m. tractor pull, fairgrounds, Shoshone, free admission, 886-2406.

Camas County Fair and Rodeo, American Legion breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to noon, church in the park, 1 to 4 p.m. music in the park, 5 p.m. ICA Rodeo (entry fee), Fairfield, toluv1bug@yahoo.com.

Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, continues with the Junior Rodeo, 7 p.m., DePew Arena at the fairgrounds, rodeo tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children 6-12, no cost for children 5 and younger, 324-7209 or Jeromecountyfair.com.

MUSEUMS

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

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

Teen injured after being hit by car

Times-News

A 14-year-old boy was taken to the hospital with serious injuries after being hit by a car Saturday in Hazelton.

Highway 25, according to a the road, according to the ed to St. Luke's Magic Valley news release Saturday evening by the Idaho State Police. For some the crash, claiming she body trauma, according to reason, she swerved to the knew she hit something but ISP. right and struck a 14-yearold boy walking along the returned to the scene after A little after noon, Lisa road. The boy's body broke emergency personnel had Hensdell, 44, of Hazelton through the windshield of was driving a 1993 Ford Hensdell's vehicle and was

issued news release.

Hensdell left the scene of didn't know what. She arrived.

The boy, who's name was Probe eastbound on State then thrown to the side of not released, was transport-

Medical Center, where he was being treated for full-

Charges against Hensdell are pending, according to ISP. Alcohol is not believed to have been a factor. The incident is still under investigation.

OREGON SEASHORE



AP photo

People play on the beach Saturday at Tolovana Beach State Park in Cannon Beach, Ore.

Funding for arts center coming together

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

Dollar by dollar, the money's coming together for the new Twin Falls Center for the Arts.

In its latest round of fundraising, the goal of \$100,000 was slightly exceeded. That leaves just \$189,000 more to raise for the \$1.4 million project, said Robin Baumgartner, the center's project coordinator.

the Magic Valley Arts Council.

"The fundraising's been going well," she said, adding that public awareness is helping. "We do still have a ways to go."

She said that the high number of individual donations is appreciated, regardless of the amount.

"That shows the community cares about the project," Baumgartner said. "We do want to be a facility for the community." There's another chance to give desire.

The project is being spearheaded by that's coming up. A "pay what you

can" concert for the project's fund is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The performance will be by Richard Glazier, a pianist whose program is called "From Gershwin to Garland" that has songs like "Embraceable You," "Love is Here to Stay," and "Rhapsody in Blue."

There's no set admission; attendees can donate whatever amount they

For more details: 734-2787.

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the Weenies Tips from Twin Falls running

group help Times-News employees Eric Larsen and Amy Huddleston gear up for Rim 2 Rim.

> HEALTHY & FIT

MONDAY IN



Feng shui **fantasies**

Remodeled Kimberly garden provides spiritual escape.

TUESDAY IN HOME GARDEN



Diet and disease How Magic Valley diabetics

overhaul their cooking and eating.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD



Canoeing the Snake A first-time canoest paddles

the Snake River. THURSDAY

ΙN OUTDOORS



Growing in spirit

Filer church grows in spirit and numbers.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

Free clinic

A well-known musician in the jazz world shares her inspiration with Magic Valley residents.

> FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

David Stone drives by at 185.4 mph in a 2005 Ford GT during the second annual Sun Valley Road Rally on Saturday hnear Ketchum.

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was broken by the sound of a powerful engine with its throttle full open. The red Ferrari blazed by unfazed sheriff's deputies and was gone, adding another \$1,500 to the coffers of the Blaine County Community Drug Coalition.

The Ferrari was one of 14 cars, ranging from a Viper to a Mini Cooper, allowed to race at Autoban speeds during the second running of the Sun Valley Road Rally, a fundraiser for the drug coalition. Terry Basolo, drug coalition executive director, said they will Femling to use a straight little unsettling," Willey use the money to increase the health of the community starting with the youth, so they sponsor programs such as Big Brother Big Sister and Idaho Drug Free

checked drivers in at the site for two years. Seifert is a teacher at the Silver Creek High School, an alternative school for at-risk children, which is supported by the take it easy," Stone said. "I'll coalition.

"The coalition does a lot for our kids so this is a way for me to return the favor," Seifert said.

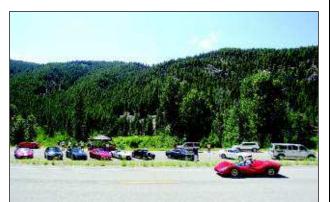
The rally wasn't likely to attract the average gearhead with a \$1,500 entry fee to race 2 miles. Drivers wanting to improve their times could run in a second heat blocked, Femling said. for \$1,000 and a third for \$500.

Basolo said 14 drivers made 30 runs last year, rais - Once the traffic was ing around \$40,000. One of through and a deputy drove the drivers even entered a the course, Stone led the Toyota Prius that clocked heat of three cars. The 108 mph. Half the drivers engine roared as he passed were returning this year for the two laser beams that

the Sun Valley Auto Club, large scoreboard facing the returned this year to race crowd and the sound of his 2005 Ford GT. As a drug applause replaced the coalition board member, Stone said he had the idea for a road rally fundraiser.

people who had money to donate, and guys who own first time in the fourth heat. these cars have money," Stone said.

Stone worked with Blaine Sheriff County Walt



A 1967 Ferrari P4 using a 250 chassis pulls into the staging area after its run during the second annual Sun Valley Road Rally held on state route 75 near Ketchum on Saturday afternoon.

it's for a good cause."

Laura Lundquist may be

reached at llundquist@

DRINKING THE

SAME WATER AS

YOUR DOG?

section of Highway 75 after said. "It's kind of nutty but their bid to use the county airport was rejected. Stone said their goal is to get 30 drivers.

year, Stone's magicvalley. com or 735-Porsche topped out at 149 One of around 30 volun- mph, and he's raced for car teers. Lynn Seifert has commercials. But that doesn't mean he wasn't Wood River turnout staging nervous as he grabbed some water to relieve his dry mouth before the second

> "I'll do three runs so I'll shoot for 175."

Before each heat, traffic that had backed up the highway was allowed to pass through the course. Last year, the rally start time was 9 a.m. but it was pushed back to 11 so more people could get up to the mountains before the road was

Around 150 spectators lounged in the sage near the 2-mile point of the course. a second adrenaline shot. measured his speed. David Stone, owner of "189.4" appeared on the engine noise.

Sitting in the audience was a nervous Karen Willey. "We were trying to find Her husband Frank would be racing a GT 500 for the She worried about her husband after seeing Stone's

"When you see that, it's a

Lightning causes fire south of Oakley

Times-News

Fire crews were trying to contain a blaze Saturday evening south of Oakley.

started by lightning late acres in grass, brush and ment.

Julie Thomas, spokeswoman for the Sawtooth and a 20-person crew. National Forest.

The Dry Gulch fire was by 9 p.m. had burned 27 estimated time of contain-

Saturday afternoon, said pinyon juniper, was being fought by three fire engines

Thomas said Saturday She said the fire, which night that there was no



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Steven Filo Grenz



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marijuana, methamphetamines, heroin and cocaine onto U.S. streets.

"It in effect gives them impunity," U.S. Ambassador Carlos Pascual told the AP, "and allows them to be able to function in ways that can extend themselves into the United States."

Mexico's justice system is carried out largely in secret and has long been viciously corrupt. Add a drug war that Calderon intensified, and the system has been overrun. Nearly 25,000 people have died in the war to date, and the vast majority of their cases remain unsolved.

documents and prison driver with a third-grade square in Morelia where the records restricted from the education, does not drink or public and conducted dozens use drugs. of interviews with suspects' relatives, lawyers, human know where he was until they rights groups and government officials to find out sion days later, with guns and what happened after suspects were publicly paraded in key cartel murder cases.

war between two cartels over because he had been tortrafficking routes killed a record 2,600 people in 2009, prosecutors filed 93 homicide cases that year and got 19 convictions, the AP found. Only five were for until he fell over in pain. Who first-degree murder, court would endure that?" records show, and none came under federal statutes with told," she added. "Why higher penalties designed to haven't they presented prosecute the drug war.

"They never charge anyone with homicide because It's been almost a year." they don't have the evidence, Jorge Gonzalez, president of the public defenders associto the media to give the for comment. impression that they're solving cases?"

announce to the public that tern of catch and release in all suspects have confessed to a states where Calderon's govshocking number of murders.

Hector Armando Alcibar tels. Wong, known as "El Koreano," killed 15, they said. don't even know where he is. Chihuahua state officials say they handed him over to fedgeneral's office says it never had him.

2008 that Juan Pablo Castillo ly 3,600 were detained while Lopez was tied to 23 killings. 2,083 were freed. He was never charged with after that, he still doesn't severed heads onto a nightface a homicide charge.

Oswaldo Munoz Gonzo," admitted to killing 40 people, according to the joint police-army operation in Ciudad Juarez. His family Michoacan lobbed hand says he was tortured into that confession. Eight months later, he hasn't been charged ence. Eight revelers died, with a single homicide including a 13-year-old boy, either.

Munoz was first detained highest-profile in 2008 and accused of cases. Police and federal aggravated robbery but he authorities arrested three was released after prosecutors failed to present enough evidence.

Two months after he was fessed. released, authorities say they nabbed Munoz during a traffic stop, and found drugs and there. guns in his truck.

Gonzalez, says they're lying owners, waitresses, a corner he was dragged from his store owner and a doctor – home while his wife and two told authorities they saw all young daughters watched. three that night in Lazaro She says her brother, a taxi Cardenas, more than 300



In this June 7 file photo, alleged drug cartel members stand handcuffed as they are presented to the media in Guadalajara, Mexico. An Associated Press investigation has found that three-quarters of the drug suspects arrested since Mexico's President Felipe Calderon declared war on the cartels have simply been let go.

Munoz's family didn't saw him paraded on televidrugs in front of him.

anyone," Petra Munoz said. In Ciudad Juarez, where a "He said he confessed loves to cook, invited them tured. He told me they put a bag over his head so he couldn't breathe and gave him menu for Selene's 15th birthelectric shocks down there (on his genitals) and beat him

> "I just ask that the truth be proof, or witnesses, or anything that incriminates him?

Chihuahua authorities sav they don't have proof," said they can't discuss open cases. Mexico Attorney General Arturo Chavez ation. "They just show them declined several AP requests

The attorney general's Soldiers in Juarez routinely records show the same paternment sent federal police and soldiers to crush the car-

In Baja California, home to the border city of Tijuana, But a year after his August nearly 33,000 people were 2009 arrest, authorities arrested but 24,000 were freed. In the northern state of Sinaloa — the cradle of the powerful cartel by the same eral authorities; the attorney name – more than 9,700 were detained, but 5,606 freed. In Tamaulipas, birth-Soldiers told the media in place of the Gulf cartel, near-

Calderon first launched homicide and was freed from his military assault in state prison less than a year December 2006 in his home later. The army quickly state of Michoacan, deployarrested him again, saying he ing thousands of troops killed two more people with- shortly after a new cartel in three days. Nine months called La Familia rolled five club's dance floor.

Since then, federal forces Gonzalez, known as "El have arrested more than 3,300 drug suspects. Nearly half have been released.

In 2008, drug traffickers in grenades into a crowd celebrating Mexico's independmaking it one of Mexico's murder suspects within 10 days. None of the men had criminal records. All three con-

But at least 16 people say the three men weren't even

The witnesses − next- • His sister, Petra Munoz door neighbors, relatives, bar

The AP obtained court driver and occasional bus miles from the colonial him away in a car. She reportattacks occurred, according

> Neighbor Gloria Ortiz and her daughter, Selene, told the of the men in his cramped "He told me, 'I never killed living room. Juan Carlos Castro, a mechanic who over for a favorite dish stewed pig's feet in chili sauce – and discussed a day party, which Castro had offered to cater.

obtained by the AP.

Cardenas doctor, testified under oath that she had dinner with Julio Cesar Mondragon at her mother's taco restaurant that night.

Three days later, Castro's wife, Esperanza Fajardo, was told that gunmen had taken a black eye.

ed a kidnapping to police.

Three days after that, to interviews and statements Mondragon was kidnapped as he washed his car outside his house. His wife said she heard her husband scream for AP they had dinner with one help, but by the time she almost entirely in writing, rushed to the window he was

similar way two days later.

The next time the three women saw them, the men were being paraded in front of television cameras in Mexico drug cartel.

Castro was cut and was black-and-blue. Rosas, who was wearing a hospital robe, had five broken ribs and

"At that moment, you cry, you scream. You feel impotent," Fajardo said. "I said, 'How is it possible that they are accusing him of something he didn't do?""

Even Mexico's president admitted the court system is inept recently as he touted a new judicial system that Mexico has begun to adopt.

"It fosters injustice, impunity and corruption," Calderon wrote on the presidential website. "We need a reforms in Mexico. profound change and that's why we have begun an unprecedented effort to modernize and redesign our legal system."

That effort, with aid from the United States, started under a constitutional legislature, approved by all 32 new techniques. states and signed by Calderon in 2008.

Under the old system, defendants are presumed guilty until proven innocent, proceedings are carried out and judges usually rubberstamp whatever government Alfredo Rosas' girlfriend prosecutors and investigators said he was abducted in a hand them. Without public scrutiny, mistaken arrests, bungled investigations and false confessions are commonplace.

With the reform, defen-City by federal police, who dants are presumed innocent Edith Franco, a Lazaro identified them as terrorists until proven guilty; police implemented, 98 officials and members of the Zeta must investigate crimes and collect evidence before making arrests; a panel of judges bruised. Mondragon's face decides whether there is enough evidence for the case to proceed, and trials are argued orally in courts open to the public.

The law calls for the changeover to be completed by 2016. The U.S. Agency for International Development has provided training in forensics, interviewing and courtroom arguments to 550 Mexican prosecutors. Some 5,000 federal police officers have taken basic investigation courses, also with U.S. funding. The Obama administration is requesting \$207 million in its 2011 budget for judicial and government

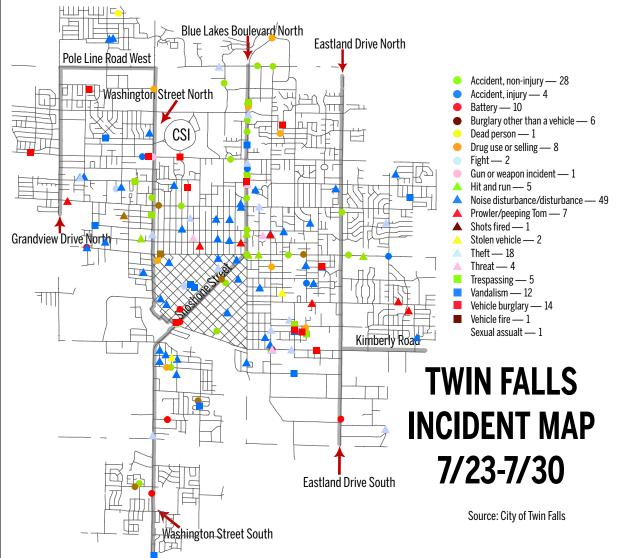
The new system was piloted in Chihuahua state, home to Ciudad Juarez, in 2007 – just before the Sinaloa and Juarez cartels began their bloody war to control drug routes into the United States. All Chihuahua prosecutors amendment passed by the and judges were trained in the

> But even state prosecutors say the drug war has stymied the new system.

Soldiers, who under Mexican law can't do police work, routinely bring in evidence such as illegally obtained confessions that judges are forced to throw

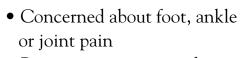
"The numbers of arrests increased tremendously but the numbers of prosecutions virtually didn't change?' noted Pascual, the U.S. ambassador.

Since the reform was who had received training police investigators, forensic experts, prosecutors - have been assassinated by gangs, Carlos said Gonzalez, spokesman for Chihuahua attorney general's









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"From my perspective it's been good and at the end of the day the taxpayers are the winners," Christensen said. "There is no squabbling over jurisdictions and no duplication of administrative costs."

The county's consolidation of law-enforcement services reached a milestone in 1986, when the Burley Police Department merged with the county sheriff's office. The next step came in 1991, when the county entered a jointpowers agreement with Minidoka neighboring County for operation of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley. The county also partners with Minidoka County for juvenile detention, misdemeanor probation and juvenile probation services, and shares a public defender.

Christensen said the joint effort hasn't come together without struggle.

"But the positives outweigh the negatives," Christensen said.

Keeping all happy

Mark Mitton, Burley's city administrator for the past 12 years, said the city wasn't always entirely satisfied with county-provided law enforcement services. But for the past couple of years, he said, the situation has improved.

Mitton said Cassia County's sheriff - an elected official who doesn't counties money, but added answer directly to Burley administrators - has to be in tune with the city's priorities for consolidation to work.

"(The county) hasn't always been responsive to the needs of the city," Mitton said. "When you have a city department and you direct them to do something, they go do it."

Mitton said ordinance enforcement and general patrol have sometimes been lacking, but added that since Sheriff Randy Kidd took office in 2009, city officials have been satisfied with received services.

2010, Burley's budget exceeded the consolidation efforts, offi-\$1.4 million in property tax revenue expected to fund. The remainder is similar idea. funded through other city audit.

Mitton said he still the county saves money.

Minidoka County Commissioner Hunsaker said the jail partnership has allowed both counties to provide highquality adult and juvenile iff's office in a November detention facilities.

cost by more people," Hunsaker said.

The drawback, Hunsaker said, is trying to keep everyone happy. Most of the joint facility are expected to than Cassia County, which ventures of Cassia and Minidoka counties have from \$700,000 currently. operated smoothly, he said, but the adult iail has been a Administrator

little more problematic. The crux of the problem, Hunsaker said, stems from how some jail costs are based on the number of inmates each county sends to the jail. The pendulum sometimes swings off-cen- important for public agen- the schools in each commuter, leading one county to cies to assess their pro- nity," Smyer said. attempt to monkey with the funding formula when it starts paying more than it's used to, he said.

"But nobody has ever suggested that we separate," Hunsaker said.

It just makes sense to ments, he said, especially only four inmates per county but still requires a full staff to operate.

cooks to stir the same pot to consider such as levels of before any talk of consolican conceivably lead to a service, response times, blowup, Cassia County specialized local services, Valley school districts Administrator McMurray said contract employee morale. Those renegotiations have never factors play a very imporreally posed any problems tant role in the overall servto the cross-county effort.

McMurray said he thinks undermine the gains hoped districts had to seek larger



Times-News file photo

Cassia County Commissioner Clay Handy, right, and Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray listen as Albion resident Alan Lloyd discusses private land owners cutting off access to public lands during a June meeting.

BY THE NUMBERS **POPULATION** PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS 21,698 21,262 Cassia County Cassia County Jerome County Jerome County SIZE **PUBLIC SCHOOLS** 17 Cassia County 2,567 square miles Cassia County School District 602 square miles Jerome County Jerome School District 5 MAJOR LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES Valley School District Cassia County 2010 STUDENT ENROLLMENT Cassia County School District 5,250 Jerome County FISCAL YEAR 2010 LAW ENFORCEMENT BUDGETS Jerome School District 3,480 \$4,971,239* Cassia County Sheriff's Office Valley School District 644 FISCAL YEAR 2010 SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGETS Jerome County Sheriff's Office \$1,575,811 City of Jerome Police Department \$1.507.925 \$53,255,503 Cassia County School District * Includes county's portion of shared Jerome School District \$25,395,024 adult detention with Minidoka County Valley School District \$4,239,100 **NUMBER OF SWORN OFFICERS** Cassia County Sheriff's Office

30

16

Sources: 2009 U.S. Census Bureau estimates; county, city and school district fiscal year 2010 figures

that the effort comes down Cameron, R-Rupert and to more than each involved party's bottom line.

Jerome County Sheriff's Office

City of Jerome Police Department

tionships," McMurray said, ittee, said he is very supadding that consolidation portive of consolidation of increased buying power and working together. But he opportunities, training which offer additional benefits that are hard to calculate. "I think that has a tendency to make the department better. With consolidation there is a synergy that is more valuable than the sum of its parts."

A matter of policy and politics

While Cassia County \$1.5 million portion of the officials are quick to point county law enforcement out the benefits of their they have elected." cials in nearby Jerome County are taking a moreenter the city's general baseline approach to any an identity

revenues, which totaled Doug McFall said if consoli- the county's 49 individual more than \$5 million in dation doesn't save money school districts into what is 2009, according to a city it wouldn't be a benefit to now the Cassia County the county.

"But if it provides equal thinks operating law or better service we have a more than 5,000 students enforcement jointly with responsibility to look at it, across 17 schools, operating at least," McFall said.

expected to increase as the county pursues a \$13.5 million, 165-bed jail and sherbond election. The county operating costs for the new come in at \$2.9 million, up

City of Marchant said there really district model in a county hasn't been any discussion that is geographically larger about combining the city's than Delaware and includes police department with the four distinct communities. county sheriff's office in Smyer said. recent years.

grams to ensure they provide the optimal levels of able that Burley and Declo service to citizens for the could consolidate schools, tax dollars spent.

"Consolidation of services is a matter of policy and more problematic because politics," Marchant said. of their remote locations. "Certain efficiencies may He said transportation curcombine some depart- be achieved through con- rently represents 15 percent solidation with improved of the district's budget, smaller ones like juvenile economies of scale that while salaries to staff its 17 detention, which may have could potentially reduce schools are a more significosts and improve certain cant expense. operational logistics.

consolidation can save for through consolidation."

Idaho Sen. co-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance-"It's about building rela- Appropriations Commadded that good government remains governance at the local level.

"Minidoka and Cassia counties should be commended for cooperating together," Cameron said. "However, I feel government that is closest to the people is most responsive to the needs and desires of its citizens. One excellent benefit of our current county system is that citizens are governed by fellow citizens

Maintaining

In 1948, Cassia County Jerome County Sheriff voters approved merging School District.

Today, the district serves at a per-capita cost of near-Jerome County's law ly \$1,060 more than in Lynn enforcement costs are Jerome County, which has two school districts -Jerome School District and

Valley School District. Cassia County School District Superintendent "You are dividing a fixed has failed twice to pass a Gaylen Smyer said districts lease-purchase agreement which operate only one high for the same amount in school, like neighboring recent elections. Annual Jerome School District, probably have lower costs

operates four high schools. Cassia County taxpayers Jerome haven't historically sup-Ben ported a one-high-school

"There is a strong sense However, he said, it's of identity associated with

> Smyer said it's conceivthough consolidating Raft River and Oakley would be

Jerome School District "However, there are Superintendent Dale Layne And while bringing in two many non-financial factors said a major consideration dating the Jerome and Kerry organizational culture and would be each district's willingness to assume shared bond indebtedness.

> Layne cited examples ices provided that may around the state of times bonds so each involved

Dean school felt like they were trict," Layne said "There are getting something. "This might not always

be the best use of taxpayer money," Layne said. Other taxing issues could

also pose problems, includgives involved entities services and of counties ing funding plant facilities and supplemental levies. But, if state and federal

funding continue to dwindle, counties and school districts may be forced to examine consolidation amount." options more closely.

"The question comes want in their school dis- valley.com or 677-5025.

pros and cons to both large school districts and small school districts.

"Many people living in small school districts do so because they prefer the rural setting with small schools where students and faculty all know one another. There is certainly something valuable to this, to which you can't tie a dollar

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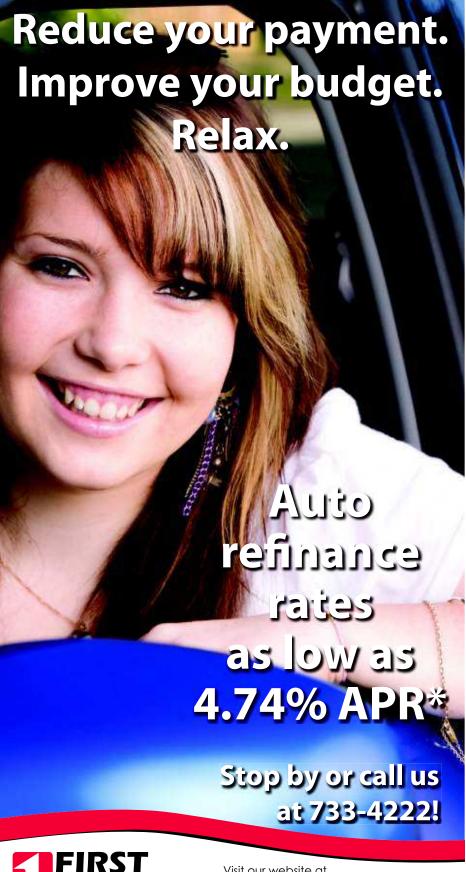
weren't added into percapita cost figures, as the approximately 50 such students each county's school districts served represents only a 0.2 percent impact to county population estimates.

In comparing law enforcement budgets, the city of Albion's cost for its part-time police chief. which in fiscal year 2010 was \$15,437, was added into the Cassia County Sheriff's Office budget for ease of reading.

Cassia County's portion of its shared budgeted expenses for the jointly operated Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Facility were also combined with its sheriff's office budget, as Jerome County's jail costs are included in its annual county sheriff's budget.

Minidoka and Cassia counties' shared juvenile detention, juvenile probation, misdemeanor probation and public defense costs were not included in per-capita comparisons, as Jerome County's corresponding departments are included in its justice fund rather than its law enforcement budget.





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the female said she "blacked King on Jan. 15. That DNA The driver of a Twin Falls sexual acts with her while Falls Police from the Idaho

While King denied any Randolph B. King, 47, of alleged victim, police say Filer, was arraigned Thursday DNA evidence taken from on one felony count of rape the alleged victim and the after he allegedly sexually alleged crime scene in cen-Jan. 10. According to police, from a blood sample from a.m. Friday.

out" while King engaged in report was returned to Twin May 17.

King was jailed Thursday sexual contact with the on \$25,000 bond. A oneyear no-contact order with the alleged victim was also ordered.

A preliminary hearing for assaulted a female victim on tral Twin Falls matched that King is scheduled for 8:15

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY **FELONY SENTENCINGS**

William R. Field, 56, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, \$534 restitution.

James D. Clopton, 36, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, two years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$110.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, \$481.73 restitution.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Randell Rogers, 54, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, dismissed.

Jason A. Albertson, 30, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, dismissed.

Kianna J. Lott, 31, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, dismissed.

John W. Harrison, 34, Buhl; domestic battery, dismissed. George Alvarez-Hernandez, 32, Castleford; second-degree kid-

napping, dismissed. Steven K. White, 53, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, dismissed.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Rolando R. Torres, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, time credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Nicholas J. Petruzzelli, 21, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, time credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Maegan Melton, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12

months probation. Greg E. Svancara, 28, Buhl; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Zachary S. Cutler, 41, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 345 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Steven L. Vogt, 50, Filer; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs,

90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol

Richard Hurtado, 48, Wendell; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Lon O. Laymon, 43, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 156 suspended, 24 credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 18 months probation, no

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Anita P. Gouge. Seeking establishment for child support: \$168 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Justin M. Hocklander. Seeking establishment of paternity, Medicaid reimbursement and child support: \$320 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$2,769.34 birth costs, 62 percent of any work-related day care

Michael C. Rose. Seeking establishment for consolidation and child support: \$269 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 54 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Andrew C. Slaton. Seeking establishment for child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$245 monthly support plus 71 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$2,757.95 birth costs, 71 percent of any work related day

care expenses. Robert M. Agundez Jr. Seeking establishment for medical support: 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, if delinquent, a lien will be place on real and personal property for at least 90 days or \$2,000, whichever is less.

Kenneth L. Moreno. Seeking establishment for child support: \$1.135 monthly support plus 83 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 83 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Matthew J. Chamberlain. Seeking establishment for child support: \$478 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 56 percent of any work-related day care expens-

Patrick J. Courtnay. Seeking establishment for support of child in foster care: \$215 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$279.50 foster care reimburse-

Garry E. Huntsman Jr. Seeking establishment for support of child in foster care: \$139 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$826.96 foster care reimburse-

DIVORCES FILED

Shaun D. Godfrey vs. Jolinda K. Godfrey. Julie A. Heath vs. Garth D. Heath. Amber C. Steen vs. Philip A. Steen. David Baker vs. Erin Baker. Jennifer L. Fife vs. Lee R. Fife. Amy E. Coiner vs. Neal K. Coiner. Heather R. Basham vs. Jeremy R. Basham

Robert S. Sigmon vs. Ginger R. Sigmon. Katherine M. Stiles-Welch vs.

Robert W. Welch. Jeffrey M. Huntington vs. Joella G. Huntington.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS **DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Leslie A. Thomason, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180

days, 12 months probation. Kristina A. Stevens, 23, Filer; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Carol J. Spanbauer, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine. \$400 suspended. \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation. Scone Phathummachith, 28, Twin Falls: driving under the influence. withheld judgment, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee. 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12

months probation. Michelle D. Nuzio, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Christopher C. Bergman, 39, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — peacefully in Salt Lake City.

Joe Dee Stang was taken bank robbery has ended hours and claiming to have a gun in the room.

female hostage.

SWAT teams stormed the

Attorney

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communicate and failed to provide requested documentation to his client or mentioned. their families. In a number of without consulting his files upon termination."

On July 8, Johnson circuwas still taking cases in Mahr. Bob Cooper, public

matters, Mahr engaged in among this group was a state attorney general's neglect, failed to adequately Board of Immigration office, said the same. Appeals complaint form, in which Mahr is specifically

So far, none of Mahr's matters, Mahr took action clients have spoken to the *Times-News*, and Johnson clients and failed to return said that his organization unearned fees and/or client does not release names of Attorney

Mahr's alleged victims. Twin Falls

County Division. lated a mass e-mail to other Prosecutor Grant Loebs said lawyers and the Times- that his office has not News, stating that Mahr received a complaint against reached at bguire@magic-

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NO FRUIT THIS YEAR



B and B Apiary Beekeeper Cameron Hall slips a protective suit over his clothes before checking the bees, housed just north of the fruit trees at Buhl's Akland Orchard. Local fruit producers were hit by hard freeze in May and the very cold temperatures decimated the harvest, wiping out the year's profit.

M.V. fruit producers' fate sealed by fruit-killing freeze

Times-News correspondent

BUHL-A white, flat-bed pickup truck carrying bee hives meandered along a dirt road cutting through neat rows of fruit trees of Akland Orchard, the Snake River Canyon unfolding beyond the tree rows' end.

Soon, B&B Apiary Beekeepers Ben Hall and Cameron Hall exit the truck, putting on protective head masks before rousing bee hives that had very little to do this

The beekeepers are another example of how orchard work continues, even though there will be no harvest to celebrate this year. The budding fruit crop was killed by freezing temperatures earlier this year, decimating fruit harvests across the Magic Valley. Those orchards in low-laying lands were especially susceptible to the weather system's inversion effect.

"The temperature reached down to 23 degrees on the eighth of May," said Richard Kelly, owner of Kelley Orchards, in Buhl, and Kelley Garden and Landscape Center in Twin Falls.

The blooming, buds didn't stand a chance of surviving the cold and every cherry, apple and peach, to name a few, he said, adding that much of the garden shriveled up.

It's a \$300,000 loss, Kelley said, and the first time in the orchard's centurylong existence that weather has taken out every piece of fruit grown there.

by as many as 10 people, because there just won't be any fruit to harvest," he said.

Kelley said he plans on offsetting some of the lost revenue by purchasing fruit from the Caldwell and Emmett area for resale at Kelley's many fruit stands.



The remains of a few apple starts, killed by freeze, are all that remains on the trees at Akland Orchard in Buhl. Other area orchards were wiped out by the freeze as well, such as Kelly Orchards.

"We're always optimistic for next year." variety vegetables sold at the stands were replanting in time to harvest and sell. "I'm hoping to get it cheap enough that it will be affordable to buy."

"We've reduced employment as well, Orchard isn't so lucky. He won't be able to son." purchase fruit to sale at area farmers markets or be able to replace the fruit harvested by u-pick customers. His orchard harvest will go eerily by. neighbors the canyon rim.

"It took everything, he said. "Maybe next year but now, we're done."

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said, and the first time in the orchard's century-long existence that weather has taken out every piece of fruit grown there.

The impact will be felt throughout many sectors.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service reported that Idaho's sweet cherry crop will be down 75 percent from last year's record high and 21 percent lower than in 2008. Idaho is typically ranked as the nation's fifth-largest sweet cherry producing state.

The news has been similar across the western states and nationally, the NASS projects the U.S. sweet cherry crop will be down 27 percent from 2009, with a 315,400 ton crop.

Laura Theis, Idaho's Bounty co-op operations director, said since producers can only list for sale what they have the available fruit may decrease. With increased demand for fruit the news couldn't have come at a worst time.

"It would be nice to offer more fruit because we want to offer a wide selection of groceries," Theis said. "We won't know Roger Akland, owner of Akland's the full impact until the end of the sea-

> Until then, the water will be changed and the bee hives managed but the sweet

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C3 to host job event at CSI

Event to discuss company, positions being offered

C3 will host an informational job event at 6 p.m. Monday, as well as at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday to support its newest location in Twin

The event will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Campus at the Fine Arts building. Attendees will learn about the company and the positions being offered at the Twin Falls location. As part of this expansion, the company expects to bring between 600 and 800 new jobs to the region to support several of its newest clients in the healthcare industry.

The first 600 jobs will be comprised of customer service representatives, licensed insurance agents, and management positions for the center. The company offers a competitive compensation and benefits package that includes paid training for all open positions.

"We are proud to open our newest location in Twin Falls and have been particularly impressed with the quality of the work force in this community," said Bob Tenzer, senior vice president of human resources for C3. "The welcome from our partners in the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency has been phenomenal and we are eager to build our local team and help many of these community members get back to work."

The College of Southern Idaho will offer training assistance while Idaho Department of Labor will assist the company in receiving qualified applicants for consideration.

Pay rates for agents range from \$8.50 to \$11.50 per hour.

Benefits include medical/dental, tuition reimbursement, paid time off among others.

Qualified applicants can apply by submitting a cover letter and resume at www c3connect.com/careers

New law might cause paperwork nightmare

By Stephen Ohlemacher **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - Tucked into the new health care law is a requirement that could become a paperwork nightmare for nearly 40 million businesses.

They must file tax forms for every vendor that sells them more than \$600 in goods.

The goal is to prevent vendors from underreporting their income to the Internal Revenue Service. The government must think vendors are omitting a lot because the filing requirement is estimated to bring in \$19 billion over the next

Business groups say it will swamp their members in paperwork, and Congress is listening. Democrats and Republicans want to repeal it, but getting them to work together on the issue is proving difficult in an election year.

The House rejected a bill Friday that would have repealed the provision. The two parties disagreed on how to make up the lost revenue.

"This foolish policy hammers our business community when we should be supporting their job growth," Sen. Mike Johanns of Nebraska said in the Republicans' weekly radio and Internet address Saturday. "It's only one example of how the administration's promise to support small businesses really rings hollow."

Democrats blamed Republicans for Friday's

"Despite all of their rhetoric about the need to eliminate this reporting requirement, Republicans walked away from small businesses when it mattered most," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Businesses already must file Form 1099s with the IRS when they purchase more than \$600 in

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Many small businesses can't get enough credit

By Sandra M. Jones

Chicago Tribune writer

CHICAGO - Small businesses are facing the most difficult business climate in three years, according to a report released Wednesday.

signs: Four out of every 10 National Small Business Association's mid-year economic report.

Indeed, it has been 17 years since this many small businesses have had such a difficult time getting loans, said Todd McCracken, president of the

Among the most troubling between access to capital and job growth, unless small-busismall business owners are ness owners are able to secure July 14, nearly every indicator unable to secure adequate financing, we will continue to fell, including business confifinancing, according to the see high unemployment," said McCracken.

In the last 12 months, 11 per-

workers and 25 percent cut jobs, the report said.

Six months ago, the organization measured a slight increase in optimism among Washington-based organization. small business owners. But in "Given the direct correlation the latest survey, conducted among 400 small-business owners between June 23 and dence, revenue, job growth and growth projections.

"These traditionally upbeat anticipate a recession.

cent of small businesses hired entrepreneurs have a far more negative outlook today than they have in the last several years," the report said. Nearly half do not believe there will be any growth opportunities for their business in the coming year, and 41 percent have concerns about the ongoing viability of their business.

Likewise, 59 percent of small-business owners expect the U.S. economy to remain flat this year and 29 percent

On critical tax fight, President Obama can't afford to lose

arack Obama is at B another make of break moment in his presidency. The last was when his health-care reform plan was nearly heckled to death at town hall meetings. In the end, health reform was signed



into law, as were financial reform and the massive eco-

nomic stimulus. But the toll for getting them through was so high that the president now faces the biggest challenge of all with his political capital depleted.

the anti-tax monster that

That challenge: driving a stake through the heart of

over American politics for the past 30 years. The idea that it is bad to

raise any tax on any taxpayer at any time under any circumstances is a pernicious fallacy that is so ingrained in political con-

has cast a menacing shadow versation that it prevents the country from addressing its most pressing problems.

When Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid announced last week, in the midst of record-breaking temperatures, that the

Senate was unable to address climate change, it was a capitulation to ideologues and special interests determined to characterize any approach as an energy

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MILESTONES

ST. LUKES



Courtesy photo

St. Luke's Clinic Orthopedic and Plastic Surgery at 738 North College Road Suite A in Twin Falls recently cut the red ribbon at their new location, assisted by the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. The clinic specializes in treatment of orthopedics including the shoulder, arm, hand, elbow, hip, knee and foot. This includes arthroscopic surgery, joint replacement surgery, sports medicine and rehabilitation, as well as trauma treatment and fractures. Please give them a call at 734-729, and let their professional staff assist you with your orthopedic needs. Pictured from left: Dr. Wright, Dr. Wayment, Dr. McKee, Dr. Retmier, Dr. Johnson and Dr. May; and SLC Orthopedic and Plastic Surgery staff standing behind.

ACUPUNCTURE/ CHIROPRACTIC



Courtesy photo

Acupuncture/Chiropractic at 1625 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls recently cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Professional services available are: applied kinesiology, nutrition, massage, chiropractic, physiotherapy, acupuncture, Chinese medicine and allergy. Give their clinic a call at 735-2442 and schedule an appointment.

Pictured from left: Sue V. Phillips, D.C.; Jon Paul Morse, L.A.C.; and Kathleen McKay, D.C.; not pictured: Nathalie Hunter, Jennie Pastoor, Krisite Thompson and Carol Ann Lanford.

SQUARE MEAL DELI & TREAT SHOP



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Square Meal Deli & Treat Shop located at 513 Fifth St., Rupert, to commemorate their grand opening. The business is owned and managed by Eileen Brown, pictured cutting the ribbon, along with her husband, Mario Amescua.

The diner specializes in good home cooking for good folks. The business offers daily specials. Business hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Their business number is 260-4227.

ARK ANIMAL HOSPITAL



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Ark Animal Hospital located at 750 21st St., Heyburn, to commemorate the grand opening of their new surgery wing. The business is owned by Dr. William Fulcher, DVM, pictured cutting the ribbon, along with his staff, Dondi Hilling, kennel assistant; Arca Osterhout, office manager; and vet assistants Ashley Arthur, Jamie Pride, Karina Nunez and Chevenne Blauer.

They have an in-house lab, diagnostics, X-ray, dental equipment and perform all major and minor surgeries. They do annual wellness exams and vaccinations on the family's pets, along with grooming by Chris and Veterinary Supervised Boarding.

Business hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Their business number is 678-1177.

ELITE PHYSICAL THERAPY



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Elite Physical Therapy and Health at 1316 Oakley Ave., Burley, to commemorate their grand opening. The business is owned and managed by Curtis Mason, DPT, pictured cutting the ribbon along with his wife, Rebecca; and their children, Ambree, Channelle and Russel; and office manager Stacie Marston.

Elite Physical Therapy and Health expanded their existing clinic to include an array of high-end equipment, and has opened their doors to the public with membership options for their gym. They offer a cardio room with multiple treadmills, bikes, ellipticals, an arm bike, a stair stepper and an aerobic rock wall. They also have a full circuit of machine weights that are some of the most ergonomically sound in the industry.

Business hours are 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Their business number is 678-2155.

CAREER MOVES

Local physical therapists receive training

Andrew Mix, PT, and Dave Berry, PT, at LifeStyles Therapy & Wellness Center have received specialized training with two recent comprehensive and advanced continuing education courses in vestibular rehabilitation. This rehabilitation involves retraining the balance system to overcome deficiencies that occur with injury to the inner ear or other parts of the balance system. This is especially important for people with vertigo, dizziness or unsteadiness that affects quality of life. Those experiencing dizziness problems are invited to call 735-8563 to schedule an appointment at LifeStyles Therapy & Wellness Center located at 812 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.



Mix



Tuan Le

On June 24, Tuan Le, E.I.T., of McClure Engineering, Inc. in Twin Falls participated in the Introduction to

Economizer & Power Exhaust training hosted by Trane and presented by MicroMetl. This training covered economizer and power exhaust concepts, which included a product overview, field setup, and demand ventilation concepts. Implementation of these concepts showed energy cost savings up to 25 percent for a typical office building.



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Nicole Cope

Jensen Jewelers of Twin Falls is proud to announce the graduation of Nicole Cope, in the corporate office of Jensen Jewelers, from the prestigious Certified Professional Jeweler program.

The employee has completed the eleven-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

Local U.S. Bank employee wins top award

Zachary Gregersen, a licensed personal banker, who works at U.S. Bank's office, 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, has won U.S. Bank's Annual Presidents award, the company's consumer banking employee achievement hon-

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Taxes

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It is the refusal to put any tax increase on the table that has impeded much-needed reform of the tax code and rendered impotent a bipartisan commission charged with figuring out how to rein in the budget deficit.

And it is the tax bugaboo that stands in the way of an investment agenda to match the global challenges we face.

If Obama fails to alter the political dynamic and finally slay the anti-tax dragon, it's game over for his economic agenda.

Those are the stakes as Congress now considers what to do, if anything, about the Bush tax cuts that are set to expire at the end of this year. Given the fragile state of the economic recovery as well as the competing imperative to bring deficits under control, the right policy would be to extend the lower rates for another two years while limiting them to lowerand middle-class households.

Republicans, of course, are already vowing that they won't support anything less than a permanent extension for all taxpayers, claiming that anything less would be a "massive" and "jobs-killing" tax increase. A few centrist Democrats have already succumbed to the antitax pressure.

In reality, raising marginal tax rates on the rich wouldn't be a huge deal. Even Douglas Holtz-Eakin, top economic adviser to John McCain's presidential campaign, told the Senate Finance Committee earlier this month that excluding upper-bracket households from a one-year tax-cut extension would only reduce employment by 300,000 in 2012 and raise the unemployment rate by one-tenth of 1 percent. That's more like statistical noise than the economic calamity conjured up by Republicans.

The reason for this muted impact was explained by two other witnesses at that day's hearing, Len Burman and Donald Marron of the Tax

Policy Center. Marron noted that because of the way the tax code is structured, even the rich would benefit from the lower rates applied to the income they earned under \$250,000. Along with other extensions, that would mean that even households with incomes up to \$1 million would still get to keep almost half of their Bush tax cuts.

And Burman's point was that spending by rich people wouldn't change much even after a modest tax increase because so much of their income is saved rather than spent. That certainly seems to have been the case when a nearly identical increase in top tax rates took effect in 1994, during another

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"jobless" recovery. In the ensuing years, personal consumption fell in just one year, and by the end of the decade was growing at the torrid rate of 5.5 percent

Indeed, if Republicans were truly interested in stimulating the economy and creating jobs, cutting marginal tax rates turns out to be one of the least costeffective strategies. In January, the Congressional Budget Office calculated that \$1 million in tax cuts would generate between one and four additional jobs in the economy, compared with six to 15 jobs from increasing unemployment assistance, three to nine jobs from providing aid to states and four to 10 jobs from investing in infrastructure – all ideas that Republicans opposed as unaffordable. Go figure.

When all else fails, the last refuge for the anti-tax crowd is to claim that raising the top tax rate reduces employment because that is the rate paid by many small businesses - which, according to Republican myth, create all new jobs. In fact, fewer than 3 percent of tax returns with business income fall into the top brackets. And even for those, it's hard to understand why a profitable company, seeing an opportunity to expand, would forgo hiring because the profits generated by new workers would be taxed at 40 percent rather than 35 percent.

It's not just the economics that favor raising the top tax rate - so do the politics, according to pollster Peter Hart.

"The public is all in favor of raising taxes on the wealthy," said Hart. That would be particularly true, he said, if voters could be assured that the extra revenue would be put to good use, such as reducing the deficit.



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Hacker builds cell-phone tapping device

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A the demonstration, in which computer researcher says he has built a device for just \$1,500 that can intercept some kinds of cell phone calls and record everything that's said.

Chris Paget planned to

show off the device

Saturday during a talk at the

DefCon hacker conference.

But he was reconsidering

security he'd intercept conference attendees' calls, after federal authorities told him it might violate wiretapping laws.

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Casey Zgutowicz, 32, right, and his fiance Micaela De Alba, 30, talk about an upcoming trip to Mexico, July 15, in downtown Chicago, Ill. The couple met on eHarmony.

ALL THE WEB LOVES A LOVER

With stigma past, dating sites boom

By Wailin Wong Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Jay and Christina Lorance first met in an MSN chat room in May 1996, when the Internet, or even the idea of communicating electronically with a stranger, was an unfamiliar concept to many Americans.

Their online interaction led to four months of telephone calls and snail-mail letters, meeting in Colorado. Jay showed up with a ring. One vear and four months later, they were married.

"We shocked a lot of people," said Christina Lorance, was, 'How did you meet?' ... They didn't even think it was true."

Digital culture has said. changed drastically since the Lorances' first virtual meeting. Online dating is now an accepted and commonplace way to meet someone, having largely shed its stigma as an option for only socially stunted nerds. Match.com. one of the leading Web sites, celebrated its 15th anniversary in April.

While advanced technology can't guarantee in-person stopped dozens of new catering to a demographic niche.

Michelle Teplitz, a 29year-old Connecticut native, was drawn to JDate.com, a site geared toward Jewish singles, because she wanted online dating's emergence Pew survey, 30 million to meet someone with similar values.

"It weeds out the people met her husband of three years on JDate. "You know when you're on this site, Web. (you're meeting) people who, for the most part, are interested in meeting someone American Life Project they want to spend their life reported that nearly 7 million with."

into big business. Match. part of IAC/Interactive Corp. and Andrew Fiore, a doctoral said she met a man via recently became the exclusive dating service on Yahoo, eHarmony has acquired other Web properties related to weddings and parenting, including Weddingbee and JustMommies. Web-based dating also is taking on new forms, such as

services within Facebook. Another twist on the model was launched this year through WinkVid, the

mobile applications and

"This stigma that's been around for the last decade is really starting to be erased because people's lives are moving online, and they're seeing the real benefits of social networks and of these technologies that enable you to meet people."

> - Jordan Fulghum, owner of business that offers speed dating through webcams

brainchild of Their Chicago-based company offers online speed dating through webcams, with each date lasting four min-

"This stigma that's been 41. "I'm from New York and around for the last decade is said. "If you look at the scription lapse because he he's from Oklahoma, so the really starting to be erased demographics, people using first question everyone had because people's lives are online dating look a lot like the handful of women he moving online, and they're people who are on the met. When we said the Internet, seeing the real benefits of their eyes would bug out. social networks and of these technologies that enable you Chicagoans to meet people," Fulghum

bridge that difficult gap between online compatibility and in-person chemistry. Still, there's no predicting the onion," Zgutowicz said. how a romantic relationship develop offline. Although some dating sites brag about their ability to

match up life partners, other services acknowledge their limitations.

"I really think of our chemistry, that hasn't responsibility as 'no bad first dates; which seems like a low offerings from touting their bar, but the reason is we can't matchmaking algorithms or promise you a soul mate," said Sam Yagan, co-founder of OKCupid. "That's ridiculous. That's chemistry and each other."

The simplest reason for into the mainstream is that more Americans are digitally literate. The age-old practice you wouldn't want to talk to of meeting and courting a in a bar," said Teplitz, who romantic partner has moved online as consumers conduct more of their lives on the

A 2006 study by the Pew Research Center's Internet & American adults have gone Online dating has grown out with someone they met online. That number surely

Denise Siren

Iordan candidate at the University of culminating in a face-to-face Fulghum and Jake Lumetta. California-Berkeley who has studied online dating since

> 7 million people going on dates, they can't possibly all be computer geeks," Fiore Internet in general."

These typical users include Casey Zgutowicz, 32, and Micaela De Alba, 30, a recently A video chat may help engaged couple who met on eHarmony.

the sense you're peeling back most (people) are set in their said completing eHarmony's intricate personality questionnaire was a "grueling process" but helpful, because "you know you have a similar foundation" before meeting in person.

Zgutowicz and De Alba, who are planning a June 2011 wedding in Mexico, said they no longer think their "how we met" story is novel.

"We've moved beyond it," De Alba said.

Positive word of mouth what happens when you see also has helped boost the credibility of online dating sites. According to the 2006 adults reported knowing someone who's been in a long-term relationship or married someone he or she met online.

> "Once you have a friend who's in a relationship that started online, you're at a crossroads," Yagan said. "Either your friend is weird and you're friends with weirdos, or it's not weird."

Still, the stigma exists for some people. Holly Brunner, a 32-year-old pathology has gone up since, said assistant in Washington,

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eHarmony who told his friends they met in the emergency room, where she was summoned to perform a biopsy on a liver tumor discovered after a motorcycle accident landed him in the hospital. Aside from that odd hic-

cup, Brunner said she's pleased with her eHarmony experience and is in a relationship with someone she met via the site in 2008.

"I can't imagine any other way of dating," she said.

Sometimes, the spark "As soon as you talk about simply isn't there. Samuel DiMatteo, 76, used Yahoo Personals for several years but is going to let his subdidn't find "that click" with

"Probably, if I were younger, it would be better," said DiMatteo, a River Grove, Ill., resident who practices his computer skills at a cafe run by Evanston, Ill.-based nonprofit Mather Online dating "is good in LifeWays. "When you're 76, wavs?

On the other end of the age spectrum, members of the Web generation say they're fluent in how to read cues from someone whose body language is hidden behind a computer screen.

"When I see how people type, I can immediately read their personalities: their grammar, lingo, the Netspeak they use," said Iris Febres, 22, who met her boyfriend of more than one year on OKCupid.

Febres and her boyfriend live across the country from one another, so they use Skype to keep in touch.

This constant contact is crucial in a relationship, no matter how a couple meets. Just ask the Lorances, who have three sons and will celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary in December.

"Communication is what helped us get this far in life," Christina Lorance said. "To this day, we could stay up all night on a Saturday, just me and him talking."

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Japanese user claims Twitter's 20 billionth tweet

20 billionth message didn't make much sense, but it microblogging service.

It came at 9:44 MDT Saturday from "GGGGGGo-Lets-Go" in Japan, where Twitter has exploded in popularity over the last year. The San Francisco-based company estimates the Japanese send nearly 8 million tweets a in two years especially in day, about 12 percent of the Japan," he told an enthusiglobal total and second only to the United States.

The tweet itself is hard to decipher, since it appears to be part of a longer conversation between two users.

"So that means the bar-

rage might come back later all at once," wrote the declared graphic designer and avid fan of the Tokyo Yakult Swallows baseball team in Japanese. It didn't take long before

GGGGGGo-Lets-Go was inundated with congratulatory messages from around mobile site in October. the world for hitting the social networking milestone. The user bio changed shortly thereafter.

"I'm grateful and humbled by those who are visiting because of my 20 bil- example requires just two lionth tweet. Be warned, I letters in Japanese.

TOKYO (AP) — Twitter's tweet a lot about baseball."

While it took Twitter four years to reach tweet number spoke volumes about the 10 billion earlier this year in rapid global growth of the March, it took less than five months to double the figure thanks to its increasing popularity worldwide.

Twitter Chief Executive Evan Williams traveled to Tokyo earlier this month to celebrate its success in

"We've come a long way astic crowd of about 500.

Japanese Twitter users set a world record when the whistle blew in the World Cup game in which Japan beat Denmark at 3,283 tweets per second, mostly believed to have been Japanese. About 16 percent of Japanese Internet users tweet, surpassing the 9.8 percent of online Americans.

The company launched a Japanese language version in 2008 and released a

One reason Twitter has been popular in Japan is that it's possible to say much more in Japanese within the 140-character limit. The "magazine;" word

Law

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would extend the requirement to the purchase of goods, starting in 2012.

The requirement would hit about 38 million businesses, charities and taxexempt organizations, many of them small businesses already swamped by government paperwork, according to a recent report by the National Taxpayer Advocate. It would also create an avalanche of the advocate, an independ-

Businesses that repeatedly make small purchases Democratic bill Friday from the same vendor after Democratic leaders records in case the total procedure that requires a exceeded \$600 in a year. two-thirds majority for Companies would also have to get vendors' tax 241-154, with nearly all identification numbers to Democrats voting in include in the filings.

"Tax paperwork and ly compliance are already opposed. major expenses for small ly wrote lawmakers. "This with similar results.

new and expanded services from a vendor in a requirement means that year. The new provision almost every business-tobusiness transaction is potentially reportable to the IRS."

Republicans want to repeal the filing requirement and pay for it by changing other parts of the new health care law, a strategy that Democratic leaders won't support. Democrats want to repeal the filing requirement and pay for it by raising taxes on international corporations paperwork that could and limiting taxpayers' strain the IRS itself, wrote ability to use special trusts to avoid gifts taxes. ent watchdog within the Republicans won't support that.

The House rejected the would have to keep good brought it up under a approval. The vote was favor of the bill and near-Republicans all

Johanns has been workbusinesses," a coalition of ing to repeal the filing 80 business groups recent - requirement in the Senate,

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Coast Guard allows toxic chemical use on Gulf

rarely on surface waters, back BP's request. congressional investigators ing BP and government documents.

requests to use thousands of imposed, resulting in hungallons of toxic chemical a dreds of thousands of galday to break up oil slicks in lons of the chemicals to be Agency on May 26 to direct the Gulf of Mexico despite a spread on Gulf waters. Only BP to stop using the chemifederal directive that the in a small number of cases cals on the water surface subcommittee. chemicals be used only did the government scale except in "rare cases."

gushing Deepwater Horizon raised Coast Guard approval, often chemical The documents show the concerns early on as to what at a rate of 6,000 to 10,000 Markey wrote in a letter sent

routinely approved BP od after the restrictions were the Gulf's aquatic life. That 13 to spread as much as prompted the Environmental Protection

But Rep. Edward Markey,

36,000 gallons of dispersant, according to data Energy and Environment

become more of a meaning-The extensive use of dis- D-Mass., said Saturday that less paperwork exercise than carpet bombed the ocean limit that was approved, said Saturday after examin- persants to break up oil the chemicals continued to an attempt ... to eliminate BP's be used extensively with surface application of dispersants,"

the spill.

obtained by Markey's the letter Saturday as well as the documents his panel had analyzed. Markey said that The EPA directive "has instead of complying with the EPA directive, "BP often with these chemicals and Markey said in his letter. the Coast Guard allowed them to do it?"

The House investigators ately returned.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coast Guard approved 74 long-term damage the toxic gallons a day. A request was Friday to retired Coast found that the Coast Guard The U.S. Coast Guard has waivers over a 48-day peri- chemicals might be doing to made and approved on June Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the routinely approved the government's point man on chemical use, in some cases a week in advance. On five Markey's office released occasions the Coast Guard approved a BP request to use 6,000 gallons a day over a weeklong period and "in many of these days BP still used more than double" the

> A call to the BP press office in Houston was not immedi-



Hacker Chris Paget sets up a long range RFID reading device Friday at the DefCon hacker conference in Las Vegas.

Hacker builds \$1,500 device able to tap into cell phones

By Jordan Robertson **Associated Press writer**

LAS VEGAS - A computer security researcher has built a device for just some kinds of cell phone that's said.

showed Saturday illustrates type of network it uses, weaknesses in GSM, one of those phones are often vulthe world's most widely nerable, Paget said. used cellular communications technologies.

cept a few dozen calls made routing nals could do the same thing that's said. thing for malicious purpostecting themselves.

research helps spur adoption of newer communica- upgrade the software to also networks include GSM. tions standards that are include the callers' real more secure.

"GSM is broken - it's

"second generation," cellular technology. Phones that to his attack.

If you're using an iPhone call is going over a 3G netprotected. calls that foil the attack, calls and record everything Paget pointed out. But if you're using a type of phone

Paget's device tricks Partners nearby cell phones into involved His attack was benign; he believing it is a legitimate showed how he could inter- cell phone tower and their by fellow hackers in the through it. Paget uses audience for his talk at the Internet-based calling DefCon conference here. technology to complete because the hardware mak- to-end security features But it illustrates that crimi- the calls and log every-

es, and that consumers see numbers on their Caller equipment become availhave few options for pro- IDs that are different than able cheaply online. the cell numbers of the peo-Paget said he hopes his ple calling them. Paget and T-Mobile USA are two claims it would be easy to numbers.

just plain broken," he said. called an "IMSI catcher," GSM is considered 2G, or which refers to the unique International Mobile Subscriber Identity numrun on the newer 3G and 4G bers that phones use to trade group. standards aren't vulnerable identify themselves to cellular networks.

or other smart phone and such devices have existed Paget's, such as the fact an the screen shows that your for decades and have mainly been used by law work, for example, you are enforcement. Paget's work BlackBerry shows how cheaply hobby-\$1,500 that can intercept phones apply encryption to ists can make the devices intercepted. Incoming calls using equipment found on are not vulnerable. the Internet.

> who wasn't in Paget's research.

A caveat is that recipients recently has the necessary mobile calls."

cellular operators whose

There are more than 3 billion GSM users and the The device he built is technology is used in nearly three quarters of the world's cell phone markets, according to the GSM Association, an industry

> In a statement, the group emphasized the hurdles to laws.

Commercial versions of launching an attack like attacker's base station would need to be physically close to the target and that only outgoing calls can be

"The overall advice for "That's a significant GSM calls and fixed-line The attack Chris Paget that doesn't specify which change for research - it's a calls is the same: neither major breakthrough for has ever offered a guarantee everyone," said Don Bailey, of secure communicaa GSM expert with iSec tions," the group said. "The great majority of users will make calls with no reason to fear that anyone might be Another security expert, listening. However, users calls Nicholas DePetrillo, said with especially high securisuch devices haven't been ty requirements should built as cheaply in the past consider adding extra, enders have closely controlled over the top of both their who they sell to. Only fixed line calls and their

A representative for AT&T had no comment. T-In the U.S., AT&T Inc. Mobile didn't immediately respond to e-mails Saturday from Associated Press.

Paget had been debating dropping the demonstration from his talk, after federal authorities told him it might violate wiretapping laws. He went ahead with it after conferring with lawyers. He said he didn't believe he had broken any

Rangel using 3-way defense in ethics case

By Larry Margasak

WASHINGTON - To alleged ethical misdeeds, Financial defense: I didn't do it. I did affecting voters' pocketthing without penalty.

It's an approach that the most politically explosive cases in years.

trial this fall, smack in the middle of the election seadefense fall short, that won't help Democratic against Republican campaign attacks.

demanding that specific law, rule or regulation, and Democratic candidates give up contributions provided by Rangel's political organizations, and about a ten statement prepared by half-dozen Democrats Rangel's legal team and have asked the 20-term submitted to the ethics lawmaker to resign.

wrongdoing, including his conduct. providing official favors in failing to pay taxes.

face an ethics trial this fall tors." on allegations of improperly trying to help a bank, federal bailout.

People familiar with the cial before they are made pubcoming week.

Rangel, 80, is a former the errors.

chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Committee. Means Waters, 71, is a prominent rebut a lengthy list of member of the House Services Rep. Charles Rangel is Committee. Both have trotting out this three-way influential roles in matters it, but was inattentive. books - thereby linking Others lawmakers were the important issues of allowed to do the same congressional ethics and the economy.

A good portion of the nervous Democrats are Rangel case revolves watching closely in one of around his soliciting donations – from corporate fat cats and founda-Should it go to a public tions — to the Rangel Center at City College of New York, founded to supson, and should his port academic programs in public service.

"The undisputed evicandidates forced to dence in the record ... is defend their party's ethics that Congressman Rangel did not dispense any political favors, that he did not The GOP already is intentionally violate any that he did not misuse his public office for private gain," according to a writpanel that conducted a He's facing 13 counts of two-year investigation of

The statement said return for donations, hid-Rangel didn't "target for ing income and assets, and solicitation foundations, corporations or individ-If Rangel's predicament uals with business before wasn't bad enough for the Ways and Means Democrats, there's an Committee, nor did he added complication on the offer or provide preferethics front: Rep. Maxine ential treatment or favors Waters, D-Calif., also may to potential contribu-

It acknowledged that Rangel "did not devote where her husband owned sufficient personal attenstock, that was seeking a tion to the preparation of his original annual finandisclosures." Waters investigation, who Hundreds of thousands of were not authorized to be dollars in assets and quoted about charges income were reported years after they should lic, say the allegations have been. The congresscould be announced this man blamed his former chief of staff for many of

Experts: Double Dippers' warnings may become self-fulling prophecy

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON vocal one, and they're hov-

a brittle recovery. They're the Dippers – the politicians, double dippers. economists and analysts who foresee back-to-back mists agree the recovery recessions.

Their warnings could become prophecies if they frighten ry. But there are plenty of enough people into holding tightly onto their wallets. With consumer spending economic activity, anything that further rattles consumers can undercut recovery hopes.

that, after growing moderately for most of the past Japan's "lost decade." He year, the U.S. economy claims appears to be slowing. This Barack was underscored by Friday's government report that U.S. economic growth slowed to 2.4 percent from April to May, down from a revised 3.7 percent in the previous Morici, "signs abound that quarter. Such statistics are the economic recovery is falproviding more ammunition tering." Washington-area to the double dippers.

year, the economy appears to recession are now about 75 They're a minority, but a be slowing in some parts of the country and in key secering like storm clouds over tors such as consumer Robert Shiller, a leading spending. That's providing expert on the housing mar-Double more ammunition to the

Most mainstream econoroad will be long and bumpy, but probably without leadself-fulfilling ing into double-dip territoother voices warning of grimmer times ahead.

Nobel Prize-winning accounting for two-thirds of economist Paul Krugman of Princeton University argues in his New York Times columns that the U.S. already may have fallen into Recent data has shown the early stages of a long, deep depression such as that President Obama and Congress have failed to proenough stimulus vide spending.

To University of Maryland business economist Peter financial adviser Randy

percent. Yale University economist ket and author of "Irrational Exuberance;" a 2000 book

Recent data has shown Beeman tells listeners to his that foretold the coming bility," he said. that, after growing moder- weekly radio show that crash of the tech stock bubately for most of the past chances of a double-dip ble, sees more than a 50-50 becoming recovery party chance of a double dip. "I actually expect it," he says.

Chairman Alan Greenspan and they're already scared, recession can't be ruled out. more," said Nigel Gault, "Of course, there's a possi-

dippers Are double poopers?

"If consumers are hearing Former Federal Reserve a lot of bad economic news chief U.S. economist for IHS

There are 15 million people unemployed. "Employers might be willing to hire more if consumer spending was doing better," Gault said. "But then maybe consumer told CNBC a double-dip they might pull back some spending won't start doing better until employers start to hire."



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Associated Press writer

Chelsea Clinton weds at exclusive N.Y. estate

By Michael Hill **Associated Press writer**

RHINEBECK, N.Y. Chelsea Clinton wed her longtime boyfriend under extraordinary security at an elegant Hudson River estate late Saturday.

Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton announced in a statement that their daughter wed investment banker Marc Mezvinsky after weeks of secrecy and buildup that had celebrity watchers flocking to the small village of Rhinebeck for the evening nuptials. The site of the wedding, a Beaux Arts riverside estate called Astor Courts, was sealed off from the general public.

"Today, we watched with great pride and overwhelming emotion as Chelsea and Marc wed in a beautiful ceremony at Astor Courts, surrounded by family and their close friends," the Clintons said. "We could not have asked for a more perfect day to celebrate the beginning of their life together, and we are so happy to welcome Marc into our family. On behalf of mer president and the is Jewish, and included a the newlyweds, we want to give special thanks to the people of Rhinebeck for welcoming us and to everyone for their well-wishes on this special day."

Chelsea Clinton, wearing a full skirt and silver beading around the waist and carrying a bouquet of white flow-



Genevieve de Manio Photography/AP photo

Marc Mezvinsky, left, poses with his new mother-in-law, Hillary Rodham Clinton, bride, Chelsea, and father-in-law, former President Bill Clinton, after the couple's wedding Saturday in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

the mother of the bride wore a fuchsia dress.

It is estimated that huna strapless white gown with mer day of warm tempera- Saturday

groom wore dark suits, while poem by Leo Marks titled, "The Life That I Have," according to the family.

The wedding was a mix of dreds of guests gathered at high society and high secuthe historic estate near the rity. The road to Astor end of a near-perfect sum- Courts was blocked off neighbors tures, blue skies and cottony received bottles of wine for clouds. The ceremony was their troubles – and the sky conducted by a rabbi and a above was declared a no-fly ers, was escorted down the reverend as Chelsea Clinton zone by federal aviation offi-

this usually sleepy town.

Consistent with Chelsea wedding guests - men in black tie, women in dresses McAuliffe, were transported from a Democratic aisle by her father. The for- is Methodist and Mezvinsky cials. Police and security hotel in the village to the Committee chairman. The Hotel.

guards fanned out around riverside ceremony as gawkers looked on.

Celebrities spotted in Clinton's desire for privacy, Rhinebeck for the event the family had released no included actors Ted Danson pizza with "I do" written in details of the wedding and Mary Steenburgen, beyond the date. But the fashion designer Vera Wang, scope of the event became Madeleine Albright, who apparent when more than a was secretary of state during half-dozen busloads of Bill Clinton's second term as president and Terry former

Saturday morning, a camera slung over her shoulder. "Big story. Maybe see Oprah." Nearby, two

former president's half

brother, Roger Clinton, was spotted early Saturday

afternoon with his son Tyler,

picking up food at a restau-

Danson and Steenburgen

said they were excited about

the upcoming ceremony as

they strolled through

Rhinebeck toward one of the

hotels being used for the

a baby so this is a big

moment," said Steenburgen,

who wed Danson in 1995.

Reporters, who had been

searching for celebrities in

vain for most of the day,

quickly zeroed in on the

couple, prompting Danson

to ask, "Are we the only

Celebrity seekers jockeyed

with reporters for sidewalk

space over most of the day

too. Donna Vena drove 50

miles to Rhinebeck from her

home of Mount Kisco, N.Y.,

in the hopes of spotting a

"Why not?" she asked

celebrities in town?"

celebrity.

"She's a lovely, lovely girl."

"I knew her since she was

wedding.

women passed out slices of pepperoni.

Hundreds of people gathered outside the hotel where many of the guests are staying were rewarded Friday night when the Clintons exited a van arm-in-arm National outside the Beekman Arms

Couples show more interest in adopting U.S. foster kids

By Donna St. George The Washington Post

Once there was the idea of a child. Now there is Frenice: a middle-schooler who steeled her way through 14 foster homes before moving last summer to a comfortable Prince George's County, Md., neighborhood, where Sharon Michael Rollins embraced her as their daugh-

There were family dinners. Tuesday evenings at church. Homework after school. Cousins and summer camps and a 13th birthday party.

A year into her new life, Frenice's adoption was made final Friday morning in an Upper Marlboro, Md., courtroom - amid happy tears and quiet celebration - as the Rollins family became another example of a growing children, which many hope will extend to older youths,

who are the hardest to place. The trend comes amid a sharp decline in overseas adoptions, which have fallen by more than 40 percent nonrelatives. since 2005 as many countries of some prospective parents. Meanwhile, in this country, 123,000 foster kids are wait-

ing to be adopted. people to consider foster children is visible at the Ioint Council on International Children's Services. Three years ago, just 30 percent of the group's 158 adoption are up this year, says project services providers offered director Bev Clarke. domestic and foster placements, says council President Tom DiFilipo. Now 85 perfor every option they can," he

numbers, from 2008, show a are stable homes where they



Washington Post photo

Frenice Rollins, 13, adopted from Colorado, has dinner at her new home in Maryland. There is a growing interest in adopting foster children in the U.S., which many hope will extend to older youths.

interest in adopting foster 7 percent increase in adoptions of foster children. The overwhelming majority of relatives, but DiFilipo and others say they've seen a discernable rise in interest by

The Rollins family adopted tightened regulations, or 13-year-old Frenice through stopped foreign adoptions a Barker Foundation program altogether and the recession called Project Wait No put the cost beyond the reach Longer, which matches adoptive parents with foster children 6 and older.

So far, 20 children have been matched or placed -aThe willingness of more small percentage of total adoptions at Barker, a nonprofit group that has been doing Washington, D.C., area adoptions for 65 years. But applications and interest

Some parents fear they won't be effective with children who may have been cent do. "Families are looking neglected or abused, she medical exams, financial says. Not all are suited, but "we try to educate our fami-The most recent national lies that what the kids need

can be safe, and to have people who ... will be consistent, who will stick with them those are by foster parents or regardless of the challenges along the way."

For Sharon and Michael Rollins, both 43, the leap of faith was not hard to make. Sharon, a real estate appraiser, was adopted as a baby and decided long ago that she, too, would adopt. She and Michael, a management specialist for Verizon, wed 12 years ago, and he shared her views about "the tremen-

dous need," he says. They were open to a child - or siblings — ages 6 to 16. "We did not have any reservations about age whatsoever," Sharon says. "To look for the perfect child, or someone to be a mirror image of the parent, that is not realistic."

Frenice's arrival followed a lengthy process of home studies, recommendations, reports and background checks.

At one point, the couple switched agencies. Twice,

they had letdowns when children they selected were adopted by their foster families, who get priority.

In 2008, Sharon gave up. "I'm done," she recalls back in a ponytail.

thinking. Then a social worker emailed Michael a video clip of a curly-haired girl of 11 living in Colorado. What came through was her spirited personality. In the clip, Frenice told her interviewer that she had no idea what her stuffed bear was saying into his cellphone: "It's none of my busi-

"My heart was already there," Michael says.

Sharon watched and knew deep inside: This was the child.

In Colorado, Frenice saw photos of Sharon and Michael, who met two of her criteria: They were also African American and lived out of state. She took the chance, but years of moving through foster care made her

"The first couple families

weren't really that bad, but as ture shock for their daughter. it goes and goes, it just feels like nobody wants you," she says. "After the first six homes, it became, 'Okay, I'm moving again, who

The way her parents see it, she suffered greatly in foster care and was separated from a younger sister along the way. "I've kind of developed a thing where if I say I'm not going to get connected, I don't," Frenice acknowl-

After getting to know her by phone, Sharon and Michael flew to Colorado. Then Frenice came to Maryland. On June 30, 2009, she returned with Sharon, and as far as the Rollinses were concerned, the three became a family.

Frenice is sitting beside her mother on a couch in their colonial-style home, reliving a year that changed her life. She lays her head on her mother's knee. Her mother gently strokes her hair, pulled

Frenice was sent to seventh grade at Grace Brethren Christian School in Clinton, which her parents sought for its structure and academics. But they say their emphasis on education came as a cul"No one ever asked me

about my homework before," Frenice volunteers.

Now her parents monitor her grades and her assignments. They limit television. They insist she read and write over the summer.

But they also urge her to tell them about what she loves or wants to try. At school, Frenice excelled at hurdles on the track team. She was a cheerleader. This summer, she went to fashion camp and now debate camp, where she is honing her oratory.



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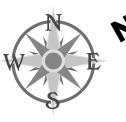


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Molly McMahon (Borchers) (Painter)

BOISE – Molly was born at 2:35 p.m. Oct. 10, 1923, in Jerome, Idaho, the first of three beautiful, strongwilled daughters born to Lenora and A.D. McMahon, and passed away at 10 p.m. Thursday, July 22, 2010, in

Growing up, Molly especially loved dancing and being the sassy drum major for the Jerome High School band. In 1940, Molly boarded the Vandal train and found her way to the ship. University of Idaho. She was - dance! and a proud member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. When war broke out in December 1941, Molly quickly enlisted in the Army. "What else was I going to do, all the boys left campus." She found her life's work in the Army as a physical therapist, a calling which she thrived on until retirement.

After PT training, Molly shipped out to the Pacific, writing letters home from typhoons and enemy bombthe first love of her life, returning home.

"Lynny-the-Pooh" (Molly Lynn) was born in January of 1946 in Jerome, followed by George ("Butch") in September of 1948. After divorce, Molly, Lynn and Butch relocated dren, Ellie and Tate Kubena, back to Jerome in 1950.

Molly married Rex Painter in 1957, they welcomed son and McKenna Stewart. David into the world in 1960. Molly relocated to unwavering love for family Boise in 1966, where she began a 25-year love affair with her work as a physical humor that made everyone a therapist at the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. Molly was tireless in her desire for patients to get better. "Can't Not Spoken attention. Here." Molly poked, prodinto progressing.

Lynn and treasured lives with "Mam" for almost two decades, cooperating and cohabitating from the or time the girls were in grade Rehabilitation Hospital. school until they set off for successful adventures after college. Molly was so grateful to Lynn for her generous, online at www.cloverdale-



Some of Molly's favorite a physical education major experiences were the summer spent with Sue, Lynn and Butch at the family cabin at Easley's Plunge in the Sawtooth mountains; flying into the backcountry of Idaho with pilot Rob Donnelly and friend Laura Coleman; trip-of-a-lifetime to Europe with cousin Phyllis Beitia; being the team mascot for the Elks softball team; weekly lunches with her sisters, Sue (Bill) Galligan and Joyce (Sumner) Okinawa while riding out Delana; and hearing the latest news about her beloved ings. While there she met children, George (Kaye) Borchers, Lynn Borchers George Borchers, who she Clem and David (Nancy) married on the ship's deck Lee-Painter; grandchildren, Mindee (Graham) Forman, Erin (Jamie) Kubena, Angie (Scott) Stewart, Bryan (Natalie) Borchers, Allix (Stevie) Potratz-Lee, Molli Lee-Painter and Molly Borchers; great-grandchil-Claire Forman, Lucian and Leto Borchers, and Kendall

> We are marked by Molly's and her wise-crackingsmarty-pants sense of friend. Finally, we want to thank the staff at the Idaho Veterans Home for their years. Lynn Johnson also compassionate care and

Following Molly's wishes, ded, cajoled, rubbed, ICED friends are invited to join her and laughed her patients family at an open house in celebration of her life from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at granddaughters, Mindee 6300 Grandview Drive in and Erin, shared homes and Boise. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Idaho Veterans Home Elks released. the Idaho

To share memories with the family, please visit Molly's memorial webpage loving care and companion-funeralhome.com.

Marcella M. Pooler

Marcella Pooler, 76, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, July 23, 2010, at her home after a long illness.

Marcella was born Nov. 2, 1933, the second child of

Clarence and her grandparents' (George and Florence Carter) farm married Richard "Dick" L. Pooler in 1949 and they in Hanford, Calif., for one great-grandchildren.

exceptional homemaker Cremation services have and for a time at the been provided by Parke's Wonder Bread Thrift Store. She had been a member of Condolences and memories the First Baptist Church, may be shared at www.mag-Eastern Star and the Dum icvalleyfuneralhome.com.

to friends and fami-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dick; sister, Esther Grove; and a

Leona grandson, Marc. She is sur-Bodenstab. She grew up on vived by her daughter, Marcy Gregg of San Diego, Calif.; sons, Kenneth Pooler and attended school in of Kimberly, Randy Pooler Hollister and Filer. She and Rodney Pooler of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren, Drew, Kristy, Ashley, Mike, raised their four children in Shea, Sheridan, Joshua and Twin Falls, except for living Matthew; and also many

A private family gathering She worked at being an has been held in her honor. Magic Valley Funeral Home.

SERVICES

Wayne Miles Emory of Twin Falls; visitation from Boise, memorial at 10:30 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the ing truck. He loved working a.m. today at the Meditation funeral chapel. Garden of the Idaho Botanical Gardens, 2355 N. Penitentiary Road in Boise (Boise Funeral Home, Aclesa Monday at the LDS Church Chapel).

Gladys Francis Killeen of Idaho City, Mass at noon hour before the service buckles from all of those today at St. Joseph's Church Monday at the church. in Idaho City; rosary follows (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Dennis Wayne Thomas of Boise, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; gathering follows Christian Lighthouse Fellowship in Twin Falls.

Juanita Louise Harmison of Twin Falls, celebration of 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Home in Burley).

Norma F. Loveland of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. in Wendell; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray

Richard Earl Long of South Jordan, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the River Ridge LDS 8th Ward Church, 10194 S. 1050 W. in South Jordan, Utah; burial at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery in Paul; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Jenkins-Soffe South Valley Funeral Home, 1007 W. South Jordan Parkway in South Jordan, Utah, and 10 life at 11 a.m. Monday at to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, church (Rasmussen Funeral

William Lee Wettig

BLISS Wettig, 76, passed away peacefully at home on Monday, July 26, 2010.

Bill was born in Long Beach, Calif., on Aug. 26, 1933, but lived most of his life in where he lived off and on out son of Gregory and

Escondido, Calif. He joined the National Guard in 1950 and was in the 40th Infantry Division. He served in the Korean Conflict until 1951. Bill worked in underground pipeline construction and had his own company, W. L. Wettig Construction Co., in Escondido until 1983. He was also involved in the cattle business with William Tellam of Julian, Calif., for many years. One of the great loves of his life was ocean fishing, and nothing thrilled him more than helping someone catch a big one! In

1983, Bill opened Fisherman's Wash. Oceanside Encinitas. In 1993,

on Clover Creek.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, Harold Wettig penter and was happiest of Illinois and Ruth Stocker of Kansas; his brother, Harold Ir.: and his first wife. Josephine LaFrankie. He is survived by his wife, Marcie; stepsons, Casey Hodges (Tisa) and Chris Hodges (Jessica); his brother, Milton (Diane); and two grandsons, Hodges. He was greatly loved and will be missed by all who knew him.

No services are planned.

Roy Pope

RICHFIELD - Roy Pope, 70, passed away Thursday, July 29, 2010, at his home in Richfield, Idaho. He was with his wife, Rose, and special friends, Clara Bow, Robbie, Gurley and Tink.

Roy was born in Randolf, Utah, on Dec. 5, 1939, to Wilbur Benjamin and Esther Thornock Pope, the younger brother of Edwin, Frank, Bob. Karen and Connie. He was raised in Cokeville, Wyo., where his Dad, Wilbur worked for the Union Pacific Railroad. Mother, Esther worked at the Bright Spot Cafe. Roy spent most summers from a young age with his Aunt Ethel and Uncle LeGrand, working on the Val Steele Ranch at Lago, Idaho. He worked for Thompson Land and Livestock for many worked for the ranch and drove their chariot team. He let Roy at 16 years of age drive his very first chariot team, and Roy was off and running. The 2009 racing season was his 54th year racing chariots. He missed the time he spent in the Army, but drove a team for Thompson Land and Livestock after he was

In 1962, he married Sylvia Palmer, daughter of Charlie and Lula Palmer. They had three children, Nicole, Daniel and Angela. Roy and Sylvia were later divorced.

In 1969, Roy came to the small town of White Sulphur missed by a crowd of people. Springs, Mont., driving a logwas always helpful was a match. They were together for 41 years. They moved back to Idaho and he immediately got his chariot team going. He was a horseman, deluxe. Horses were his passion. He worked for Klinger Cattle Co. outside of Minidoka. They had 400 or 500 mother cows. Roy rode and broke horses for a bunch of other people while he was on that ranch. He moved to the Burley area and worked for Martin and Anderson Farms for many years. The farm moved operations to Gooding and became San Tan Ranches. He worked for them until Mac Martin and his sons quit farming. He worked for Bob A. Robinson for a year, and then took over the Gooding Hide and Tallow. which he ran for 10 years. He worked for Arkoosh Farms for three years, Ambrose Farms five years, Bill Laidlaw one year, and then for S. Erwin Excavation in Bellevue for the rest of his career, drivfor Shannon Erwin and his company. Said, "Everyone

should be so lucky." In between, Roy was a team roper, rode with the Gooding Sheriff's Posse and their Jamboree team. He had boxes Wendell Chapel and one of awards and countless belt activities. Roy and Rose had some super good rope horses and a couple that ran barrels





and poles. Old Poke ran barrels, poles, headed, heeled. did breakaway, showed and did kids. Those horses were loaned out for high school rodeo to many different kids, including Marla Elliot, Karen Pierce, Monty Arrossa, both of the Butch Nielson boys and Patty O'Maley.

Chariot racing, however, was his favorite sport. He broke so many colt teams and aged teams, for so many people, it would be hard to count them all. He was one of the best drivers you would ever see. He ran with Magic Valley, Bliss, Jerome and Silver Creek Association over the years, depending on where he lived. He made many good friends. He never knew a stranger and it mattered not where you were in the country, someone would come up and start talking to Roy. He will be

Roy was preceded in death ging truck, where he met by his parents; brothers, M. Club (CBer). She Rose Cogswell and her chil- Frank and Bob; and sisters, win loved to garden and dren, Tom and Annette. It Karen and Connie. Roy is survived by his wife, Rose Pope of Richfield, Idaho; children, Tom (Debbie) Cogswell of Brigham City, Utah, Jerri Reyes of Gooding, Idaho, Nicole (Kim) Peterson of Kemmerer, Wyo., Angela Pope of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Daniel Pope of New Mexico. Roy is also survived by numerous grandchildren, including his special girls, Sarah Aldridge and Kelly Roundtree. Roy will go home to Cokeville, Wyo., for burial. There will be a graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the Cokeville Cemetery. On Saturday, Aug. 7, there will be a wake and celebration of Roy's life at Josh's Bar, 110 Main St. in Richfield, Idaho, beginning at noon. There will be a slide show and some eats. Everyone who knew Roy and would like to give him a send off is invited.

> Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Mark Gregory Bright

Mark Headquarters, bait Gregory Bright, age and tackle stores, in 53, died in Battle Escondido, Ground, Wash., on and Monday, July 19, 2010. Mark was born in

he moved to Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho, the Joan Bright. Mark was a skilled car-

when working on a building project. He was also a talented guitarist with a deep love for music.

his daughter, Jolyn Wolfe; his death by both his parents as loved one. well as his brother, Steven Gregory Bright. Having grown up on a farm, Mark's Alex Wolfe and Jonathan the land; however, he supported his family working in

the semiconductor industry. Mark is survived by his wife, Ellen; his three children. Joshua Bright,

Heather Schmitke and Stacy Bright; five grandchildren:

and his sister, Diane Collins. The family extends their gratitude to the many friends who have been a part of Mark's life, especially the last few years. Our thanks to all for the kindness and Mark was preceded in friendship you gave to our

A memorial service will be held to celebrate Mark's life at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, at first love was farming and Battle Ground Baptist Church in Battle Ground,

DEATH NOTICES

Mitchell Koch

GOODING - Mitchell Koch, 54, of Gooding, died Friday, July 30, 2010, at Boise; memorial service at North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the LDS Church in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Garth D Price

BOISE - Garth D Price, 91, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 28, 2010, in a Boise assisted living facility.

A service with military honors will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Aarenbrooke Assisted Living Home, 9327 Cory Lane in Boise (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Melvin J. Crosby

JEROME – Melvin Jerome Crosby, 89, of Jerome, died Friday, July 30, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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WWII hero remembered as humble man

Over 600 attend services for Medal of Honor winner Vernon Baker

By Ken Olsen For The Associated Press

ST. MARIES – Vernon Baker provided comfort to a neighbor who had just lost his father and volunteered his labor to a newcomer the first time they met. He was gracious and humble - a hero not only for his courageous attack on German forces in World War II, but also for his the way he honored the 19 men from his platoon who died during that April 1945 battle.

Such were some of the memories that were shared ment. Saturday with more than 600 people at Baker's funeral near this northern Idaho timber town. Baker, National the only living black soldier Legionnaires, members of Baker shortly after buying a nation's highest award for to receive the Medal of Honor for his valor during the war, died at home July 13 from complications of brain Idaho Honor Guard providcancer. He was 90.

valley 45 miles south of here since the late 1980s. His throughout the service, to a know." funeral was the largest gathering in St. Maries in nearby field afterward. Baker's honor since hundreds turned out for a fall moments included neigh-2004 fundraiser to help defray the medical expenses



Spokesman-Review/AP file photo

Vernon Baker of St. Maries is seen in March 2005. Baker, the last living black soldier who belatedly received the Medal of Honor for his role in World War II, died at his home near St. Maries on July 13.

of the Nazarene was attended by soldiers, airmen, Guardsmen, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and others from ed military honors, from a Baker lived in a mountain rotating two-man honor guard at Baker's urn rifle salute and taps in a

bor Bill Fletcher recounting how the first phone call he from his initial cancer treat - received after his father died He later recounted how his Cheyenne, Wyo., on Dec. 17, World War II.

and the pain I was feeling," Fletcher said.

piece of property nearby, recounted Baker offering shower and "he offered to help me dig a post hole," Shields said. "What a nice gesture from a man I didn't

Baker's Medal of Honor the Allies breach the Gothic Line and drive the German Army out of northern Italy.

was from Baker. "It helped white commander deserted The funeral at the Church soften the blow to my heart him and his men during that April 1945 battle.

No black soldiers received Bill Shields, who met the Medal of Honor, the battlefield valor, during that era. An Army study initiated across the country. The him the use of his phone, his in the early 1990s concluded Baker and several other men had been denied the award because of racism.

Six other black World War II veterans received the medal posthumously at the came 52 years after he led a 1997 White House ceremo-The most poignant suicidal assault that helped ny where Baker received his overdue honors from President Bill Clinton.

Baker was born in

1919. His parents were killed in an automobile accident when he was 4, and he and his two older sisters were raised by their grandpar-

Baker's grandmother ran a blacks-only boarding house, and his grandfather, Joseph Baker, was chief brakeman for the Union Railroad Pacific Cheyenne and Baker's mentor. He taught his grandson to hunt, and the young Baker helped provide wild game for the supper table. Baker's grandfather also taught him to be thoughtful

and forgiving. "He said, 'Think with your brain, not with your fists," Baker recalled. "And he warned me not to hate. He always said, 'Hate will destroy."

Baker reflected on those words many times.

He "took guff from white people" as a railroad porter in Wyoming, Utah and Nebraska, he later recalled, and was rebuffed when he first tried to join the Army in April 1941.

"The recruiter told me, 'We don't have any quotas for you people," Baker said. He persisted, entered the Army in June 1941 and was sent to Officer Candidate School the following year. He went to Italy in the summer of 1944 with the 370th Regimental Combat Team

- the first black unit to fight for the United States during

EPA finds leaking containers in Rexburg

REXBURG (AP) - It cost more than \$100,000 to clean up thousands of containers of hazardous material at an eastern Idaho property, federal officials said, and they are awaiting additional test results to determine if more work is needed and if charges will be filed against the owner.

Greg Weigal of the Environmental Protection Agency officials said 3,748 containers of flammable and hazardous materials and about 30 derelict vehicles were removed from Max Spatig's property.

He said the materials were sent to Fernley, Nev., for disposal.

Officials were called to Spatig's property on July 7 to investigate a report of leaking containers.

"The end goal at this point is to get him into court and in front of a judge," said Capt. Travis Williams of the Madison County Sheriff's Office. "We are just trying to find out what the best remedy for this situation is so we can stop this from happening again."

Spatig says he has done nothing wrong.

Single life is different in Idaho Falls

Non-Mormons feeling left out of local dating scene

By Joelyn Hansen Post Register

IDAHO FALLS (AP) Bobby Jeffers of Idaho Falls seemed at ease in the downtown Alive After Five crowd on a Wednesday as he meanpeople listening to music and enjoying cold beer on a hot summer evening.

The 27-year-old Virginia native and Idaho National his dating pool and figures Cope, a 24-year-old single Laboratory employee, sporting a shag haircut and aviator sunglasses, trekked down to the entire city. He doesn't friends to the Golden Crown the weekly event to relax, deny that the numbers Lounge every Wednesday, grab a beer and mingle with depressed him at first. other singles.

Jeffers said he is not necessarily looking for a potential date, but if he happens to get one, that makes the event even better.

get a date, that's just how I operate;" he said.

Jeffers, who moved to graduating from Virginia months, resided in Victor. Tech, quickly found out that being a single man in Idaho hardest part about dating is Falls who's unaffiliated with that Idaho Falls, outside of Latter-day Saints is different from single life in other cities.

"It's always like a joke," he said. "It's like, 'You're single? Well, good luck:"

Jeffers said he calculated about them," said Rachel



dered through hundreds of Bobby Jeffers, right, chats with a woman July 7 at Alive After Five, a weekly street party in downtown Idaho Falls. The 27-year-old Virginia native and Idaho National Laboratory employee said that being single in Idaho Falls is different from single life in other cities.

> there are about 50 eligible woman from Idaho Falls. women who fit his criteria in

If he wanted to date, Jeffers realized there was no percentage in waiting for women the greatest place to meet to come to him. He began attending Alive After Five "I'm never on a mission to erings and also ventured outside of the city limits to meet

women. His last serious girlfriend, Idaho Falls in 2007 after whom he dated for eight

Other local singles say the The Church of Jesus Christ of the bar scene, lacks venues where non-Mormon singles can meet.

> "(The bar) is kind of the only thing to do. If there are other outlets, I don't know

Cope, who goes out with said local bars are occasionally good for socializing with friends, but are not always

potential dates. K.C. Thorn, 30, of Idaho and other community gath- Falls, who was at the Alive After Five, agrees that bars aren't the best places to seek romance, especially when it comes to finding someone he feels he could take home to meet his mother. He doesn't care whether a potential date enjoys a drink, but doesn't

> want her to be a "bar fly." "I try not to go to the bar," he said. "No good girls go to the bar."

> Luckily for Thorn, he met his current girlfriend at a cousin's wedding.

Local singles Courtney behavior.

Harder, 21, Ali Lingley, 22, and Cole Shackett, 22, said that when it comes to socializing, they're all regulars at Alive After Five on Wednesdays, the Peppertree on Thursdays and the Shilo Inn on Saturdays.

But even with that, they wish Idaho Falls offered more community events or outdoor concerts geared toward young adults. They'd be excited if a dance club opened in the area to bring more of a "night life" to the city.

Jenny Brooks of Idaho Falls works as a barista at The Villa Coffeehouse in downtown Idaho Falls. She says a lot of social networking goes on before and after first dates or initial mingling.

Brooks, too, has met people during working hours and has ventured out on a few dates with a couple of men she has met at The Villa. But none has led to a relationship. She recalled one memorably wasted evening when she and her date spent the night silently wandering through a

bookstore. She wasn't too disappointed, though. Brooks' friends had noted that her interactions with her bookstore date were "strange."

She and her co-workers do have to fend off "creepers" at times, as some men will boldly ask them out on dates or leave unsolicited amorous notes on the tables. Villa's female employees keep a running list of "creepers" and their often bizarre

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EDITORIAL

Truckers don't fill many potholes, but **Idaho motorists do**

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down that road. And if you're a motorist in Idaho, you're paying far more to fix that road than if you're a trucker.

Those are among the conclusions of a study the Battelle Group, a consulting firm based in Richland, Wash., did for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's transportation task force. They put a whole new spin on the question of how Idaho should pay for road maintenance.

Drivers of passenger cars are overpaying by as much as 47 percent, pickup drivers are overpaying by up to 18 percent and heavy combination semitrucks as underpaying by as much as 33 percent, according to the Battelle report.

To put it another way, big trucks pay for just 67 percent of the costs they create.

That's because the Legislature repealed Idaho's weight-distance tax in 2001 after a lawsuit. Since then, heavy trucks have paid only registration fees.

That's outrageous. The revenue from that weightdistance tax, if collected over the past nine years, would have gone a long way toward making up the state's \$100 million to \$200 million road building

Two years ago, the governor proposed a big car registration fee hike to help close that gap, but only a small increase for trucks. That, like the gas tax increase, went nowhere in the Legislature.

Otter wanted a study before changing truck fees. Now, the governor and lawmakers have some answers, thanks to the Battelle report. What are they going to do about it?

Very likely, not much. There's minimal support in the Legislature for raising the gas tax and registration fees or slapping a tax on rental cars.

Given that climate, the best suggestion we've heard comes from state Rep. Marv Hagedorn, R-Meridian, a member of the transportation task

"We can't raise gas taxes enough," he told a meeting of the task force last week. "We can't raise registrations enough. We can't tax rental cars enough. I think the rest of the task force is going to come to the same conclusion we in the Legislature did – wow, we're way behind, and we maybe need to start to incrementally fix this."

Question is, can the Legislature muster enough political will to make a start?

Make no mistake, it must begin soon. Lt. Gov. Brad Little, the chairman of the task force, estimates the road building gap will reach \$250 million

in the next few years. And the longer Idaho waits, the more expensive

it's going to get.

Why not start with a penny-a-gallon gas tax increase, the same proposal the Legislature rejected last year? That would raise just \$8.2 million a year – not much in the scheme of things — but it's a begin-

Meanwhile, the Legislature must bring some equity to the car-truck road funding imbalance. And it should do so during the coming session.

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DOUBTS ABOUT THE WELCOME MAT



Guest workers from Mexico ride a school bus to obtain their Social Security numbers to begin working on a farm in Brewster, Wash. In a Boise State University survey, most Idahoans said they don't believe that a stricter immigration policy will harm Idaho's economy.

In BSU poll, Idahoans take a hard line on immigration

By Greg Hill

vidence suggests that public opinion has a significant and measurable impact on legislative, executive and citizen interaction. The state of Idaho is no exception. In this white paper, we examine a sample of the opinions of Idahoans, as expressed in the Public Policy Survey, on the sub-

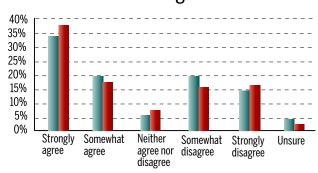
ject of immigration. In the 18th and 19th Annual Idaho Public Policy Surveys, the survey sample was asked to respond to a number of questions concerning immigration in Idaho. Questions on the survey ranged from economic impacts to the quality of education to indigent medical care. Of the many benefits that the data offers, some of the not inconsequential benefits are an additional outlet through which citizens may express their opinions, and additional information provided for decision makers.

Generally, the information gathered from the survey is used discretely, year by year, to inform policymakers. The following is a list of findings:

• Idaho residents feel strongly that undocument-

"The majority of those surveyed – 54 percent - answered that they strongly agreed or somewhat agreed with the statement that undocumented immigrants reduce the overall quality of education for Idaho children."

Education vs. indigent medical care



Reduce quality of education Deny indigent medical care SANDY SALAS/Times-News graphic

ed immigrants reduce the quality of education for Idaho children.

- Idahoans have indicated that they feel that counties should deny indigent medical care to undocumented
- immigrants. • An English-only policy for the state of Idaho is a very popular concept for Idahoans.
- Stricter immigration policy is not likely to negatively affect the economy.

Our sense is that the presentation of the perceptions of the public related to immigration is only part of the story. What is clearly missing is any secondary empirical analysis of, for instance, the measurable effects of illegal immigrants on school performance. What we seem to glean from this analysis is that there is much yet to be learned about immigration and its

effects on Idaho and

Idahoans.

In 2006 and 2007, the Social Science Research Center at Boise State University included a number of questions concerning illegal immigration and undocumented immigrants in its statewide survey of Idahoans in order to better understand the public's concerns and opinions. The survey is administered to a minimum of 500 Idaho citizens each year, with the data being weighted according to the proportion of the total state population within each of six geographic regions. The regions are weighted in order to create a more representative sample of the population of Idaho.

While the numbers change slightly, the survey has found that Idaho's population adheres to recognizable trends.

Illegal immigrants and education

In terms of building educational "culture," Eugene Garcia, in his book *Hispanic* Education in the United States, posits that there is a correlation between the cultural match of school and

See **IMMIGRANTS**, Opinion 2

American Salzburg: Toscanini in Sun Valley

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of occasional columns about the history of the Wood River Valley.

A retired Navy officer and a Twin Falls resident for more than three decades, James Varley has written several historical books about the West — including "Tales of the Tract," compiled from columns that ran in the Times-News from 2002 to 2004 to mark Twin Falls' centennial.

By James Varley

t was W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad - which established Sun Valley who arranged for the resort's first concert. At his urging, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir came up



from Salt Lake City and, on Sunday, July 23, 1939, transmitted its weekly radio broadcast from the Opera House.

The following day, the 325-voice choir presented a "Pioneer Day" concert to celebrate the 92nd anniversary of the Mormons' first settlement in Utah. The event was staged in a newly built Sun Valley sports stadium, which some 2,500 people filled to hear a program of classical and sacred works. Music critics from Western cities showered praise on the concert and

ABOUT TOSCANINI

When he came to Sun Valley, Arturo Toscanini was at the peak of his career. Born at Parma, Italy, and trained as a cellist, he had been conducting since 1886, when he was a mere 19 years old. He had served 15 years as resident conductor at Milan's opera house, La Scala; six years at New York City's Metropolitan Opera, and had led the New York Philharmonic for a decade.

Also, for many years he was the pre-eminent conductor at the

annual summer music festivals at

Bayreuth, Germany; Salzburg, Austria, and Lucerne, Switzerland, leading various European orchestras. He conducted the world premieres of Ruggero Leoncavallo's opera Pagliacci (1892) and Giacomo Puccini's La Boheme (1896), Turandot (1926) and Girl of the Golden West (1910).

Toscanini was featured three times on the cover of *Time* magazine in 1926, 1934 and 1948.

The latter issue declared him to be "the greatest living conductor and an incorruptible man in a corruptible world."

talked of making Sun Valley an "American Salzburg" which, like that Bavarian village, would sponsor annual summer music festi-

And, indeed, there has been classical music at the resort nearly every summer since that first concert,

See VARLEY, Opinion 3

Where the Democrats should go from here

was a liberal Democrat when I was young. I used to wear a green Army jacket with political buttons on it - for Hubert Humphrey, Birch Bayh, John F. Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt. I even wore that jacket in my high school yearbook photo.



David Brooks

It's a magic green jacket. I can put it on today and, suddenly, my mind shifts back to the left. I start thinking like a Democrat, feeling a strange accompanying hunger for brown rice.

When I put on that magic jacket today, I feel beleaguered but kind of satisfied. I feel beleaguered because the political winds are blowing so ferociously against "my" party. But I feel satisfied because the Democrats have overseen a bunch of programs that, while unappreciated now, are probably going to do a lot of good in the long run.

But the magic jacketwearing me is nervous about the next few years. I'm afraid my party is going to get stuck in the same old debates that we always lose. First, we're going to have the same old tax debate. We're going to not extend the Bush tax cuts on the rich. The Republicans will blast us for killing growth and raising taxes as they did in 2000 and 2004.

Then we'll get stuck in the same old spending debate.

So I sit there in my magic green jacket and I wonder: What can my party do to avoid the big government tag that always leads to catastrophe? Then I remember President Obama's vow to move us beyond the stale old debates. Maybe he couldn't really do that in the first phase of his presidency when he was busy responding to the economic crisis, but perhaps he can do it now in the second phase.

I think: What would happen if Obama sidestepped the fruitless and short-term stimulus debate and instead focused on the long term? He could explain that we're facing deep fundamental problems: an aging population, overleveraged consumers, exploding government debt, state and local bankruptcies, declining human capital, widening inequality, a pattern of jobless recoveries, deteriorating trade imbalances and so on.

These long-term problems, Obama could say, won't be solved either with centralized government or free market laissez-faire. Just as government laid railroads and built land grant colleges in the 19th century to foster deep growth, the government today should be doing the modern equivalents.

Not much is going to get passed in the next two years anyway, but the president could lay the groundwork for a whopping second-term agenda: tax simplification, entitlement reform, a new wave of regional innovation clusters, a new wave of marriage-friendly tax policies. If the president is looking for a long-term growth agenda, he could read "Path to Prosperity," co-edited by Jason Furman and Jason Bordoff, or "The Pro-Growth Progressive" written by Gene Sperling. Some of these guys already are on his staff.

Eventually, I see a party breaking out of old stereotypes, appealing to entrepreneurs and suburbanites again, and I start feeling good about the future. Then I take off the magic green jacket and return to my old center-right self. A chill sweeps over me: Gosh, what if the Democrats really did change in that way?

David Brooks a columnist for The New York Times.

Immigrants

Continued from Opinion 1

home. In other words, homes that emphasize education will see better results. However, this is not solely the burden of the home. Garcia argues that the absence of social resources can have a deleterious effect on the school, and may be one of the indicators to account for educational inequalities among Hispanics and non-Hispanics.

Hispanics, either of legal or illegal immigration status, struggle in the classroom. Kenneth Meier and Joseph Stewart, in their book The Politics of Hispanic Education, claim that Hispanic students are denied the same educational opportunities that their non-Hispanic counterparts enjoy. In fact, discrimination leads to, among other things, higher dropout rates among Hispanics. Others have argued that Latino students are treated as second-class citizens, and as such, deny them many of the opportunities (such as access to core curriculum and access to college).

On the 19th Annual Public Policy Survey, respondents were asked the following statement:

"In your opinion, undocumented immigrants reduce the overall quality of education for Idaho children?" The majority of those surveyed – 54 percent – answered that they strongly agreed or somewhat agreed with the statement that undocumented immigrants reduce the overall quality of education for Idaho children.

Approximately 35 percent of those surveyed indicated that they somewhat or strongly disagreed with the statement that undocumented immigrants reduce the overall quality of education for Idaho children.

Immigrants and health care

California Proposition 187, among other things, seeks to deny health care to undocumented immigrants and their children. Pete Wilson, governor of California in the 1990s sensed the growing unease in his state with relation to the growing immigrant population, and attempted to seize upon it politically by decrying the illegal immigrants as job stealers, burdens to hospitals and schools and tax evaders. Wilson's opposition to illegal immigration and support for Proposition 187 in California was a significant pivot in the contemporary debate on the image and impacts of undocumented immigrants in the United States. Not all are convinced of Wilson's "job stealer" construction of illegal reduction in educa-

tion quality Aviva Chomsky, in her book They Take Our Jobs!, argues that the only ones hurt by presenting false documentation to work in the formal economy are the immigrants themselves, as the appropriate taxes are still withheld from their paychecks while there is no recourse for the worker to claim them, and no access to the benefits they are paying for (i.e., Social Security or employment).

The statement, "In your opinion, counties should deny indigent medical care to undocumented immigrants?" appeared on the 19th Annual Idaho Public Policy Survey. Responses from those surveyed are as follows:

• Over 50 percent of the respondents strongly or somewhat agreed with the statement that counties in

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Idaho should deny indigent medical care to undocumented immigrants.

• Over 30 percent of the respondents either strongly or somewhat disagreed with the statement that counties should deny indigent medical care to undocumented immigrants.

English-only legislation

Are the consequences of immigration always negative? From a political perspective, Lee Taeku, S.K. Ramakrishnan, and Ricardo Ramirez, in their book Transforming Politics, Transforming America, question what the consequences of immigration actually are. There has been little consensus through the years. Anti-immigration sentiments have been vocalized vis-a-vis citizen initiatives in California with Propositions 63 (declaring English as the official state language) and 187 (among other things, seeking to deny health care to undocumented immigrants and their children) and 227, which all but abolished bilingual education. In fact, there are 16 states that have enacted English-only legislation. The 16 English-only states are: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina,

- Tennessee and Virginia. • Fifty-six percent strongly agreeing that Idaho should adopt an Englishonly policy. Overall, 68 percent of respondents either strongly or somewhat agreed that Idaho should adopt an English-only poli-
- Approximately 27 percent of respondents either somewhat or strongly disagreed with the statement that Idaho should adopt an English-only policy.

Immigration and the economy

The rhetoric in favor of the case for closing borders and stopping the flood of illegal immigration is expansive. For instance, Steven Malanga, who writes for the online publication City-Journal, states, "These immigrants have picked our fruit, cleaned our homes. cut our grass, worked in our factories, and washed our cars. But they have also crowded into our hospital emergency rooms, schools, and government-subsidized aid programs, sparking a fierce debate about their contributions to our society and the costs they impose on it." In fact, Oklahoma has legislation targeting illegal immigration. In April 2010, the state of Arizona passed legislation authorizing police to check immigration status to anyone they suspect to be in the country illegally, which has only exacerbated the discussion and elevated the immigration debate even more into the realm of public discourse. Further evidence, at least in the form of public opinion polls, reinforces the negative effect on the public that illegal immigrants can have. For example, according to one poll, 89 percent of

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immigration into the U.S. is a problem (30 percent "extremely serious," 33 percent "very serious," and 26 percent "somewhat serious" (Time magazine, January 2006), and a New York Times/CBS poll reports that 82 percent of those polled believe that not enough is being done along the borders to keep illegal immigrants from crossing into the country. For example, there is a

well-developed academic literature on the non-negative economic impact of illegal immigrants. Richard Jones, in his book Immigrants Outside Megalopolis: Ethnic Transformation of the Heartland, argues that Mexican immigrants perform what he calls the "3-D jobs," meaning dirty, dangerous, and dead-end, which in turn, marginalizes them from mainstream society even more as the pay and benefits associated with 3-D jobs pushes the workers out of the mainstream economy and out on the fringe, in terms of pay and benefits. In his book Immigrants and the American City, Thomas Muller notes that government and business generally favor more liberal immigration policies because of positive economic and societal impacts, while the general population, for fear of change in the cultural identity, are generally less comfortable with immigrants and support stricter immigration laws and policies.

Muller further argues that immigrants play a vital role in the economic growth of America, particularly in the large cities. While he concedes that immigrants absorb jobs from nativeborn citizens, he also contends that the contribution to the tax base counterbalances those losses. "Immigration remains the most pragmatic way to supplement the American work

dependable help." In the 18th Annual Idaho Public Policy Survey, those surveyed were asked to respond to the statement. "In your opinion, a stricter immigration policy will negatively impact Idaho's economy?"

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- The plurality of respondents strongly disagreed with the statement that stricter immigration policy will negatively affect Idaho's economy, with 31 percent of the responses.
- The next greatest concentration of responses is found in the "somewhat agree "category, with 25 percent of the respondents indicating thusly to the statement.
- Those respondents who strongly agreed with the statement make up 16 percent. The difference in percentage of respondents who strongly agreed and those who strongly disagreed is

15 percent.

To interpret these survey responses and draw analysis from them is to tell a story that is not complete. What we know, it seems, is that there is much that we do not know related to immigration and its effects on policies in Idaho. We have a fairly clear understanding of how Idahoans perceive immigrant influences from these surveys. The question is, to what extent do perceptions adhere to actual implica-

The aforementioned scholars lead to the following conclusions:

1. Undocumented students have cultural biases against them, either tacit or direct. Often, from a cultural perspective, English is not the primary language spoken in the home or even the community.

2. Latino students - and undoubtedly undocument ed students - have a higher dropout rate than their Anglo and African American counterparts. Clearly, the theoretical assumptions of the struggles of Hispanic students would lead us to conclude that overall, their scores on performance indicators will be lower than their non-Hispanic counterparts.

The Pew Hispanic Center reports that based on its predictions, 8.5 million of the 10.3 million unauthorized migrants are Hispanic, but does not provide state-level numbers, and again, these are only predictions.

The illegal immigrant population is a notoriously difficult population to study empirically, as they are a population that does not prefer to be found. However, there are potential paths around these barriers. For example, in Idaho, we do not track undocumented students in schools. In fact, Plyler vs. Doe (1982) forbids denying public education to undocumented students. The Idaho State Department of Education has no official policy for tracking or recording undocumented students. Were we to have empirical data, we could test, for instance, the actual effect of undocumented students on overall performance.

We can look to other states as examples of this. In Texas, if a student wants to register for public education and does not show proof of citizenship (i.e., Social Security card) the student is then assigned a personal identification number. The district also collects demographic characteristics. Thus, in Texas, researchers are able to triangulate the population of Hispanic students with PINs at the district level, thus providing a rough proxy for undocu-

mented students. Clearly, there is more to tell in this story. To what extent do perceptions match reality? What other measures are being used to set policy with regards to immigration? Answering these questions will assist in answering the dilemmas that surround the supercharged emotional issues of immigration.

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Varley

including a renowned music camp for students held in the 1960s and '70s.

Come summertime these days, one can enjoy listening to some of North America's best musicians play the classics in Sun Valley's new pavilion. Founded in 1985, the privately funded Sun Valley Summer Symphony has presented free concerts to over 20,000 people in recent years, under the leadership of its maestro, Alasdair Neale.

But, few of these concert-goers realize that Arturo Toscanini – perhaps the world's most renowned conductor once came to the resort and directed two free concerts in a single day.

The year was 1950, and the National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra was making a 42-day national concert tour. They had just performed in Seattle and were returning home to New York City when 83-yearold Toscanini, decided to let his musicians spend a few hours seeing Sun

Valley. The NBC Symphony was a radio orchestra founded in 1937 especially for Toscanini. In the 17 years of its existence it made weekly broadcasts from Manhattan's Radio City Music Hall, bringing fine classical music regularly into American homes. It attracted top musicians eager to play under Toscanini.

The entire entourage of instrumentalists, network officials and press agents was traveling aboard a Union Pacific 15-car special train. As it arrived at Ketchum, early on the morning of May 12, the train was met by a band of whooping cowboys who gave Toscanini a "wild West" welcome as they galloped alongside his car. firing blank cartridges. When the train came to a



Courtesy Sun Valley Resort Arturo Toscanini rides a chairlift during a May 1950 visit to Sun Valley.

orchestra as they passed,

crying "Bellissimo," with

boyish enthusiasm. At the

down briskly, to be greeted

by Union Pacific officials. The 43-piece band was there from Hailey High School and, when it struck up a lively march, some of Toscanini's musicians couldn't resist borrowing instruments from the young Hailey bandsmen. Others from the orchestra went to the baggage car for their own instruments to play several numbers with the students.

Even Toscanini joined in to conduct the final march of the impromptu concert, and then thrilled Hailey's band teacher, Ralph Anderson, by giving him one of the batons used on the concert tour.

Special buses then took the visitors to Sun Valley where they had breakfast at the Lodge before proceeding to enjoy the resort's amusements. At famous Bald Mountain, Toscanini astonished onlookers by nimbly hopping aboard an ascending chair; and he gaily

Round House, halfway up the slope, he paused to admire the view and chat with late-season skiers. Was he scared? Not a bit. scoffed the old man. He had been a mountain climber in his youth.

The maestro then retired to Averell Harriman's private cottage, and stretched out on the grass for an hour's rest and to watch his grandson, Yale sophomore Walfredo Toscanini, play tennis.

Later in the day, a festive party and barbeque was held at the Trail Creek Cabin. There, members of the orchestra and some of the crew of the special train banded themselves into a "Sad Symphony" of toy ukuleles, wash tubs, kazoos and slide whistles to play satiric takeoffs on Wagner and Sousa. Then a waiter sang Ol' Man River and a quartet of porters harmonized on Down by the Old Mill Stream, Finally, at his musicians' urging, the little Italian perfectionist stood up — in shirt sleeves, suspenders

and a beret — to conduct them in a rousing version of Stars and Stripes Forever, using a pencil as a baton.

Toscanini was given a deafening ovation by his musicians at the close of the noisy rendition of the march. He acknowledged his triumph with a sweeping bow.

Toscanini's impromptu behavior on that day in Sun Valley seemed to be entirely out of character. He had a reputation for being a fanatical perfectionist, who bawled out offending musicians or hurled batons at them. He had once told a performer that "God tells me how the music should sound, but you get in my way."

He was also famous for shunning his idolaters, hiding himself from the public and for consistently refusing interviews, in order to leave time to work.

Perhaps the ambiance of Sun Valley had made him want to be just "one of the boys," on that fun-filled but very short day. In any

event, that same evening the special train, carrying Toscanini and his entourage, pulled out of Ketchum, en route to Denver for the next concert.

Toscanini left the NBC Symphony in April 1954 and died three years later at his home in New York, at age 89. A Requiem Mass was held for him in St. Patrick's Cathedral and many prominent musicians and world leaders praised his accomplishments. Preceding a performance of Madame Butterfly at the Metropolitan Opera, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducted the prelude to Act IV of Verdi's La Traviata a composition beloved by Toscanini. The entire audience rose to pay silent trib-

The great man was laid to rest in Milan.

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Informant says WikiLeaks suspect had civilian help

By David Dishneau **Associated Press writer**

HAGERSTOWN, Md. with leaking classified material to the whistleblow-

the case said Saturday. reported in the New York inquiries to the Pentagon. Times, suggests an expansion of the government's Sacramento, Calif.-based investigation into leaks computer hacker including more than 76,900 turned in Bradley to military secret Afghanistan war authorities in May, claimed records posted on WikiLeaks in the past week.

immediately return calls and helped Manning set up much different from your people were identified. said, Assange replied in an efrom Associated Press asking if they are looking at possible An Army private charged civilian accomplices of Army Pfc. Bradley E. er website WikiLeaks had under military law with man was among a group of civilian help, a key figure in FBI officials declined to The development, first comment and referred He said the man told him "he

Adrian Lamo, the who in a telephone interview Saturday he had firsthand innocuous. Army officials didn't knowledge that someone

classified information to ing on line," Lamo said. WikiLeaks.

Lamo, who's cooperating with investigators, wouldn't Manning, who's charged name the person but said the leaking classified material. people in the Boston area who work with WikiLeaks. actually helped Private Manning set up the encryption software he used."

Lamo said the software enabled Manning to send classified data in small bits so that it would seem

"It wouldn't look too

The encryption software to send average guy doing his bank-

data to get the attention of WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange didn't immedi-

claim. York Times reporter who has been the newspaper's liaison with Assange, dismissed Assange's claim WikiLeaks had offered to let U.S. government officials go through leaked documents

to ensure that no innocent

query from AP about Lamo's

He said Manning sent the interview that Thursday that the New York Times had acted as an inter-House hadn't responded to ately respond to an e-mailed the offer.

Times reporter Eric Schmitt told the AP that on Also on Saturday, a New the night of July 23, at White House spokesman's Robert Gibbs' request, he relayed to Assange a White House that request that WikiLeaks not publish information that could lead to people being physically harmed.

The next evening, Schmitt

Assange told the Australian mail that WikiLeaks was Broadcasting Corp. in an withholding 15,000 docuaired ments for review. Schmitt said Assange wrote that WikiLeaks would consider mediary and that the White recommendations made by the International Security Assistance Force "on the identification of innocents for this material if it is willing to provide reviewers."

Schmitt said he forwarded the e-mail to White House officials and Times editors.

"I certainly didn't consider this a serious and realistic offer to the White House to vet any of the documents before they were to be post-

'It's a revolving door'

A look inside the govt's deportation flights

By Sophia Tareen **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) Guillermo Campos Ojeda stares blankly at the clouds from the jetliner's window, mentally retracing the 22 years that he lived in the United States as an illegal immigrant.

His odyssey began in 1988 with an illegal border crossing and ended in May when he was pulled over for driving without a license. In between were double shifts at a Chicago factory, a string of run-ins with the law, a marriage and his ultimate joy: the birth of his daughter, now 2, who is a U.S. cit-

But on this flight arranged by the federal government, his journey takes a new turn: Ojeda is being deported along with 52 other illegal immigrants. Their day starts at a suburban Chicago processing center and ends with a lonely walk across a bridge from Brownsville, Texas, into Mexico.

"For 10 years, I worked two jobs. I didn't ask the government for anything, not welfare, nothing," he said in Spanish, awkwardly wiping away tears with the backs of his hands, which are shackled like those of all the passengers. "I'm not perfect, but there are conse-

quences, and I have to pay." Flights like this one leave from some 40 U.S. cities, sometimes on a daily basis. In the last year, more than 350,000 illegal immigrants have been deported — about 220,000 by plane. The number of immigrants sent back to their homelands has more than tripled in the last decade and is expected to continue soaring.

An Associated Press One was convicted of mur- his mother and two sisters. reporter was permitted to go on a recent flight, obtaining a rare glimpse into the emotional final hours of illegal immigrants who are leaving criminal backgrounds. their American lives for uncertain futures in Mexico.

sunrise for each of the 53 deportees brought from area prisons to a U.S. Immigration and Customs man!" a man yells at a guard can do is wait." Enforcement center in as he's being cuffed. Broadview, Ill.

many of the immigrants Hernandez, who came to nation's second-busiest wait wrapped in scratchy brown blankets as Mexican consulate officials review their papers and give each \$20 to use on the other side of the border.

wife and child over a phone in a room where glass separates visitors. Speaking into the telephone, he looks intently at his wife and baby girl. Nearby a sign reads,

"No touching allowed:" Most of those aboard the flight came to authorities' attention after being convicted of a crime in the U.S.



Shackled Mexican immigrants are directed by a guard as they are deported by U.S. Immigration and **Customs Enforcement** on May 25 in Harlingen, Texas.



Moises Calvillo gets off a jet chartered by the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement with other illegal Mexican immigrants, May 25 in Harlingen, Texas. Calvillo, of Los Angeles, had one of the longest rap sheets in the group — weapons charges, battery, immigration offenses. This was his third deportation from the U.S.

His

"I want to do the right

wife,

ing a child, worries about

paying bills without her

wrong way, he'll never be

able to apply for residency,"

she said in a phone inter-

view. "The only thing you

At a quiet terminal away

airport, deportation flights

leave O'Hare International

Airport twice a week. They

are chartered either by ICE

or the U.S. Marshals

down and searched, securi-

ty officers lay out the immi-

grants' bags on the tarmac,

each one marked with a mug

shot. One beat-up black

"If he comes back the

husband's income.

der, 16 for assault, 11 for driving under the influence, thing," he says. nine for drug charges and six for theft. Another six had no Hernandez, who's expect-

By 9 a.m., they are lined up, searched and shackled – no matter the crime. The The day starts before sound of chains and handcuffs echoes down the hall-

"I'll be on my way back,

Among the group is 24-In large holding cells, year-old Alberto Ortiz from the hustle of the the U.S. as a teenager, speaks better English than Spanish and has a wife who is a U.S. citizen.

The baby-faced resident of Appleton, Wis., missed Oieda says goodbye to his an important 2009 hearing in his immigration case and was immediately ordered deported. Hernandez didn't leave, but lived as covertly as possible until he was picked up in March for driving duffel bag was filled with without a license.

He has a shot at coming bag is topped with socks. back to the U.S. legally but will have to wait for several two Spanish Bibles in it. years in Mexico City with

shop in southern California. the flight who's crossed ille-The next few decades were laden with arrests and con-

He expects this to be his The jewelry business had been declining and communication with his eight children had been minimal. They are all U.S. citizens, including a probation officer, a soldier stationed in Iraq and a deputy for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's

deportation from the U.S.

Angeles man with a shaved addressed

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The 46-year-old arrived Rene Roman Navarrete, a

in 1979 from Tijuana and 36-year-old illegal immi-

started making jewelry at a grant from Acapulco aboard

immigration immigration law, the tough-

"I can't complain," he says while awaiting the flight. "Nobody mistreated

Some of the immigrants will be back, perhaps soon. Authorities at ICE say they must carry out the law, even when that means returning the same people repeatedly at an average cost of \$650 per person for the one-way

the border crossers, that's what they do," said ICE's chief of flight operations, Craig Charles. "They live there. They come across, and they'll get caught. It is a revolving door."

Later this year, the agency is set to start a tactic aimed at deterring immediate recrossings. Flights will be taken to the interior of Mexico, which will make it harder for immigrants to As passengers are patted return right away.

Even so, experts are doubtful illegal immigration will decline without economic incentives or a significant change in the law.

Most people, including clothes. A green barracks the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants living in the One clear plastic bag has U.S., are waiting to hear more from President Moises Calvillo, a Los Obama, who so far has

AP photos

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nothing has been done." When the plane lands in final trip back to Mexico. Harlingen, Texas, the immigrants are loaded on a bus that drives by fields of tall sorghum on the way to the

gally at least twice. "But

"He's talked a lot," said

border. In Brownsville, officers unshackle each of the detainees, hand them their belongings and walk them across the high-traffic bridge.

As the group crosses, one pedestrian spots them, throws his hands up and mutters, "It's a revolving door!"

Waiting on the other side sent away on these flights are smugglers on the lookout for deported immigrants, who are easily spotted by the bags of belongings that bear their names and mugshots.

Ojeda was among the last people released. In 1998, he tried to cross and was "It's a fact of life. They're apprehended by border agents who sent him back the same day. He made another attempt shortly thereafter.

But this time, he says, he won't try to come back. The consequences are too great: an increased jail sentence and the threat to his health, especially because of his diabetes.

Carrying a small bag of clothes, a little cash and a two-week supply of insulin, the 40-year-old man walks over the bridge. Despite the hardship of separation, he won't consider asking his family to join him in Mexico.

"There isn't work. There aren't resources. There are a lot of drugs. There's a lot of violence," Ojeda says. "I wouldn't bring my daughter into that?"

Mexican police free reporters nabbed by cartel

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Federal police rescued two kidnapped news cameramen in northern Mexico on Saturday, five days after they were seized by drug traffickers in a bid to get their employers to broadcast cartel messages.

Local journalists in Mexico have long been under siege from drug traffickers, but Monday's kidnapping of journalists with national television netincluding works, nation's largest Televisa, shocked many Mexicans. Two other journalists abducted the same day were released earlier.

Public Safety Secretary Genaro Garcia Luna said Javier Canales of Milenio Multimedia Television and Alejandro Hernandez of Televisa were freed before dawn Saturday in the city of Gomez Palacio, where the men had been held in a residential area.

Garcia Luna, who was accompanied by the two cameramen at a Mexico City news conference, said the Sinaloa drug cartel was responsible for the abductions and that the kidnappers guarding the reporters escaped.

The Sinaloa drug cartel is run by Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, Mexico's mostwanted drug lord. On Thursday, one of the cartel's leaders, Ignacio 'Nacho'' Coronel, was killed by troops in an unrelated military operation in the western city of Guadalajara.

"What this criminal group sought ... was the transmission of organized crime messages that would have an impact on the community," Garcia Luna said.

Shortly after the abductions, the kidnappers demanded that the journalists' employers broadcast videos of two police officers and two civilians being interrogated and accusing officials of favoring the rival Zetas drug gang.

Milenio Television on Tuesday aired the three short videos.

Media advocates called the new tactic an escalation of a campaign by drug gangs to control information.

The cameramen were abducted along with a Televisa reporter after leaving a prison where they had covered a protest against the arrest of its warden.

The reporter, Hector Gordoa, was freed Thursday after authorities negotiated his release, Garcia Luna said.

A journalist for a local newspaper was abducted the same day in a separate incident in Gomez Palacio. Garcia Luna said that reporter, Oscar Solis, had been released earlier in the week.

Death toll in Pakistani floods passes 800; many still missing

By Nabeel Yusuf and Riaz Khan **Associated Press writers**

NOWSHERA, Pakistan -The death toll in the massive flooding in Pakistan surged past 800 as floodwaters receded Saturday in the hard-hit northwest, an official said. The damage to roads, bridges and communications networks hindered rescuers, while the threat of disease loomed as some evacuees arrived in camps with fever, diarrhea and skin problems.

Even for a country used to tragedy - especially deadly suicide attacks by Taliban militants – the scale of this past week's flooding has been shocking. Monsoon rains come every year, but Pakistani children sit on a bed to eat food Saturday in a flood-hit area near Multan, Pakistan. rarely with such fury. The devastation came in the wake of the worst-ever plane crash ing in the region, and many in Pakistan, which killed 152 people remain missing, people in Islamabad on Wednesday.

Afghanistan, floods killed 64 people and injured 61 others in the past week, while destroying hundreds of homes and huge stretches of Abbas. farmland, according to Matin Edrak, director of the so widespread, so large," he Afghan government's disaster department.

Pakistan's northwest, people have been reported." sought ever-shrinking high ground or grasped for trees scores of men, women and and fences to avoid getting children sat on roofs in hopes swept away. Buildings simply crumbled into the raging had little more than the river in Kalam, a town in the clothes on their backs. northern part of the Swat Saturday.

districts around the northwest, where such flooding has not been seen since 1929, showed at least 800 people Nowshera said some had dreds of acres (hectares) of had died, said Mian Iftikhar Hussain, the region's information minister. The U.N. estimated that some 1 million people nationwide were seemed to have the most affected by the disaster, though it didn't specify exactly what that meant.



AP photo

Floodwaters were reced-

Hussain said.

Over 30,000 Pakistani In neighboring eastern army troops engaged in rescue and relief work had evacuated 19.000 trapped people by Saturday night, said army spokesman Maj. Gen. Athar

"The level of devastation is said. "It is quite possible that in many areas there is dam-As rivers swelled in age, deaths, which may not

In the Nowshera area, of air or boat rescues. Many

"There are very bad con-Valley, Geo TV showed ditions;" said Amjad Ali, a Reports coming in from "They have no water, no is broken." food?

A doctor treating evacuees at a small relief camp in about 800 homes and hundiarrhea and others had marks appearing on their skin, causing itching. Children and the elderly problems, Mehmood Jaa

said. "Due to the floodwater, bodies and they are suffering and boats to try to reach from fever and cough," Jaa told The Associated Press.

In the town Charsadda. Nabi Gul, who estimated he bridges across the northwest was around 70, looked at a pile of rubble where his house once stood.

"I built this house with my life's earnings and hard work, and the river has washed it away," he said in a trembling voice. "Now I wonder, will I be able to rebuild it? And in this time, when there are such great price hikes?"

Another resident of Charsadda complained of what he considered a lackluster government response.

"Nobody has offered us for help. We have got no help;" said Awal Sher, 60. "Everything is destroyed. rescue worker in the area. Inside, outside - everything

> In eastern Afghanistan, Edrak said floods destroyed damaged land, farm hydropower dams and partially destroyed more than 500 other houses. Most of the flooding was in eight provinces, including Kabul, he said.

Rescuers were using army

they now have pain in their helicopters, heavy trucks flood-hit areas. Thousands of homes and roads were destroyed, and at least 45

were damaged, the U.N.

'Black box' found in plane crash wreckage

ISLAMABAD (AP) - into the hills overlooking Recovery workers found the Pakistani capital, the "black box" flight data Islamabad, killing all 152 recorder Saturday in the wreckage of Pakistan's two Americans. The worst-ever plane crash, recorder's decoding may and it appeared to be in take weeks, however. good condition, officials said.

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The black box was found during a difficult recovery An analysis of the data on effort hampered by rain, the recorder could provide mud and a lack of proper clues as to why the Airblue roads in the heavily forest-



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Palestinians security forces loyal to president Mahmoud Abbas demonstrate their skills during a graduation ceremony Saturday in the West Bank city of Jericho.

Senior PLO official says Obama sent warning to Abbas

By Karin Laub **Associated Press writer**

 President Obama warned Mahmoud Abbas in a letter that U.S.-Palestinian relations might suffer if the Palestinian leader refuses to resume direct peace talks with Israel, a senior PLO official said Saturday.

The White House had no comment Saturday. However, the Obama administration has been pushing Abbas hard in recent days to move quickly to face-to-face negotiations.

The PLO official said relations Obama sent the letter — the Palestinians strongest U.S. warning to Americans." Abbas yet — on July 16.

Abbas insists he will only negotiate once Israel commits to the idea of a Palestinian-U.S. ties. Erekat Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem, with minor modifications. He also wants state, but that his ability to Israel to freeze all settlement help will be limited if Abbas construction in those areas.

Israeli Prime Minister tions. Benjamin Netanyahu refuses to be pinned down ahead of talks and has put in place only a 10-month freeze in December 2008. housing starts in the West Bank that is due to expire in resuming talks with the September.

Organization members were framework.

briefed on the latest attempts to restart talks. During the meeting, an RAMALLAH, West Bank Abbas aide summarized the main points of Obama's letter, said the PLO official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the letter has not been made public.

"In this letter, Obama asked Abu Mazen (Abbas) to go to direct negotiations and (wrote) that he can't help the Palestinians unless they go to direct negotiations," the official said. "Obama said he expects Abu Mazen to agree to this demand, and that not accepting it would affect the between and

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat insisted the letter did not refer to said Obama wrote that he remains committed to establishing a Palestinian does not resume negotia-

Negotiations between Abbas and Netanyahu's predecessor broke off in

Palestinians are wary of hardline Netanyahu without Earlier this week, senior reaching agreement first on Liberation an agenda, a timetable and a

Jamaica police detained in killing caught on tape

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) highest murder rates. Jamaican police detained

them beating and shooting a Rios. suspect to death.

Police initially reported that the man stabbed a woman to death and then attacked the officers. They were said to have acted in self-defense.

That story changed after amateur the footage, recorded by an unknown eyewitness, was broadcast on several television channels the following night.

Police Chief Owen Ellington said Saturday the man was apparently unarmed and subdued when he was killed.

Ellington praised whoever came forward with the video and said the department deeply regrets the incident.

Jamaica has one of the highest rates of police killings in the Western Hemisphere, according to Amnesty International. It also has one of the world's

Thursday's killing took three of their own on place in the town of Saturday after a video sur- Buckfield, about 20 miles faced allegedly showing from the resort city of Ocho

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3 die in building collapse in Italy

10-year-old survivor pulled from rubble

ROME (AP) — An apartment building collapsed overnight and killed three people in their sleep in a town in southern Italy, police said Saturday.

A 10-year-old girl survived and was able to talk to firefighters from under the rubble before she was pulled out alive after several hours, Naples deputy police chief Peolo Iodice State-run showed footage of people applauding as she was rescued and carried away on a stretcher.

It was not immediately clear why the building fell



Italian firefighters and rescuers work at the site of an apartment building collapse Saturday in Afragola, near Naples, southern Italy.

Naples, police said.

Afragola, a small town near a married couple, Iodice hugging. said. ANSA news agency Among those killed were said the couple were found trying to determine if more

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Journalists take photos of police officers detaining an opposition activist, left, during a banned anti-Kremlin protest Saturday in

Police nab Kremlin opponent at rally

By Khristina Narizhnaya **Associated Press writer**

MOSCOW - Russian breaking up the rally. police arrested a leading Kremlin opponent and dozens of fellow activists Saturday at a demonstration demanding freedom of assembly.

Several hundred protesters gathered in a Moscow square "Freedom! chanting Freedom!" at the rally city authorities tried to ban.

An Associated Press reporter saw Kremlin critic Boris Nemtsov dragged to a police car and driven away. The rally had barely started. Three or four others appeared to have been detained.

Police spokesman Viktor Biryukov said he wasn't sure how many people had been detained in total, but human advocate rights Ponomaryov said there were as many as 30 arrests.

"Authorities are just not listening to our demands," Ponomaryov told AP.

Police encircled remaining protesters, who defiantly held aloft signs reading "31" to symbolize their movement, Strategy 31. The name refers to a plan by Kremlin opponents to hold such rallies on the last day of each month with 31 days - a nod to the Constitution's Article 31 guaranteeing the right to peaceful assembly.

Moscow authorities rarely give permission for the rallies, often saying another group had requested the same site for a different event. On Saturday, there was an automobile show on the square.

Meanwhile in Kiev, about 30 Ukrainian activists held a simultaneous rally at the capital's main railway station

Canadian warplanes intercept 2 Russian bombers

MCT

OTTAWA, Canada -Canadian warplanes intercepted two long-range Russian bombers that tried to intrude into Canadian airspace, the defense ministry confirmed Saturday.

The Tupolev-95 planes made several attempts to breach Canadian airspace on Friday but were repelled by CF-18 jets, the ministry said.

Russian sources quoted in the Canadian media said the bombers were on a regular training flight and did not infringe Canada's airspace.

The incident occurred about 310 miles north of Goose Bay in the east of Labrador, where Canadian air force has a large base. Labrador is on the Atlantic Ocean side of Canada.

The Tupolev-95 bombers have a range of more than 8,700 miles and are capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

The bombers have breached the airspace of Britain, Iceland, Japan, Canada and other countries in recent years.

Russia sends army to fight fires

Russia sent the army on cash compensation. Saturday to battle wildfires people and were threatening dozens of towns and villages. Thick smoke and people were being evacuat-

Half of the 300 homes in the village of Maslovka, half a day's drive south of Moscow, were reduced to cinders. Stunned locals sifted through the ash for possessions to salvage and people pooled what little food and carrots — to ensure no one starved.

"This is a catastrophe;" Maslovka resident

All 300 of the army's fire that have killed at least 28 trucks have been dispatched, Defense Minister

Anatoly Serdyukov said,

Many regions of the ash slowed firefighting country are suffering efforts and thousands of through their hottest summer since record-keeping began 130 years ago. Officials said Friday over 214,136 acres (87,000 hectares) of parched woodland and peat bog were burning in at least 14 of the country's 83 regions, mainly in western Russia. State television reported Saturday they had — mainly potatoes that the death had risen from the last reported figure

"Fire and wind have no Yevgeniya Yuzhina said as days off, so we can't take she waited in a hotel lobby in any days off," Prime the nearby city of Voronezh Minister Vladimir Putin

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Yuzhina said her house had been worth half a million line.

with emergency officials, Putin pledged and her huswhere he announced 3 mil- band, daughter and elderly parents now had no place to

"We're placing all our Kosinov, an unemployed 46year-old, said as he waited in



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Cowboys fall short against **Gems for AA title**

Twin Falls finishes as state runner-up for 2nd straight year

Times-News

Just short. Once again.

The Twin Falls Cowboys fell 8-7 to the Boise Gems night Saturday Timberline High School in Boise, dropping the championship game of the American Legion Baseball Class AA State Tournament.



It's the second consecutive runner-up finish for the Cowboys, who were second to Lewis-Clark last year. Twin Falls beat the Boise Capitals 8-6 in 10 innings Saturday afternoon to earn a spot opposite the Gems in the title game.

A win by Twin Falls Saturday would have meant a second title game today, but the Cowboys came up just short. Trailing 6-1 in the fourth, the Cowboys once again showed grit with the type of rally for which they've become known.

Zeb Sneed's two-out, two-run double got Twin Falls within 6-3 in the fifth and when shortstop Michael Williams scored in the top of the seventh, it was 6-6.

But the Gems answered to go ahead 8-6.

Sneed hit a solo home run to lead off the top of the ninth and the Cowboys had runners on with a chance before the Gems recorded

the final out. The Gems, who sent the Cowbovs into the elimination bracket with a win on Thursday night, advance to the Northwest Regional Tournament, held Thursday through Monday, Aug. 9 in

Spokane, Wash. Ryan Johnson got the Gems on the board with a solo homer in the second inning. A three-run fourth pushed Boise's edge to 6-1 before the Cowboys began

clawing their way back. The loss ends the American Legion careers of Twin Falls players Sneed, Braden Box and Michael Williams, who all played college baseball this past season.



This Spud's for you

Christenson repeats as Spudman Triathlon champion

By Ryan Howe • Times-News writer

BURLEY - It took him 13 years to win his first Spudman. Now he has two.

With a giant grin on his face, B.J. Christenson celebrated down the final straightaway, highfiving spectators along the way, as he claimed his second consecutive victory at the 24th **Annual Burley Lions** Club Spudman Triathlon Saturday at Burley Golf Course.

Christenson's time of 1 hour, 47 minutes, 10 seconds was more than three minutes better than his winning time a year ago (1:50:35).

An elite triathlete formerly of Heyburn and now a North Salt Lake resident. Christenson finally got the monkey off his back in 2009 by winning his hometown

Christenson, 32, is happy with this year's win. But, like remembering a first kiss, last year's victory will always hold a special place in his heart.

"The first one was a long time coming," he said. "Finally things came together for me."

Despite having won it last year, Christenson said he felt more anxious going into Saturday's race, in which more than 2,000 competi-





Photos by RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Former Heyburn resident B.J. Christenson, left, was the first man across the finish line at the 2010 Spudman Triathlon Saturday in Burley, while Katie Lott of Logan, Utah, right, was the first woman to finish. Above, Spuds are awarded to the top placers at the Spudman Triathlon.

tors sweated through a 1-mile swim, 24-mile bike ride and 6mile run.

"There's a different pressure to try to repeat," he said. "This year I felt a little more nervous. I didn't have the training coming into it. I wanted to defend, I wanted to come in first again. So I felt a little bit of pressure to maintain that status."

Christenson, whose strength is running, fell behind 2008 Spudman champ Heath Thurston (Orem, Utah) after the swim and

"I was focused on trying to limit my losses on the swim and bike,"

Christenson said. "I was trying to keep (Thurston) in my sights as long as possible. Eventually he disappeared."

In third place heading into the run, Christenson caught Karl Wild (Alpine, Utah) out of the transition,

See **SPUDMAN**, Sports 2

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- B.J. Christenson, on winning his second consecutive Spudman Triathlon title

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Burley coach Devin Kunz. "That's the toughest thing

right now, not just losing the

game, but we're not going to

have those two in our pro-

Said Sanchez: "This has

been a good senior year. This

program has made a com-

plete 180. It makes me feel

really good inside. I hope the

younger guys see how things

should be done and just take

The Green Sox finished

"It's just part of the

process. Last games are

gram anymore."

Burley out, Bonneville in title game at Class A state tourney

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

Fonzie Sanchez had a no-hitter going, Burley had the lead and everything was looking good for the Green Sox.

inning.

Nampa broke up the Sanchez no-no and then loaded the bases with no outs, which led to three runs in the sixth. The Braves went American Legion Baseball Class A State Tournament.

Sanchez, who had his changeup working, struck ize. You have to come up out four and allowed just one base runner — he walked the game's leadoff - through the first five innings. But line drives, you have to get Burley supplied little run hits with runners on base." support, despite several

chances to cushion its lead.

Burley loaded the bases in the first inning, but came away with just one run: a Sanchez double scored Jackson Kunz.

In the fourth, the Green Sox had two runners on with That is, until the sixth no outs, but failure to execute on the base paths snuffed out their opportuni-

"You have to come through in those situations, especially in the state touron to win 5-2, eliminating nament," said Burley catcher host Burley from the Kody Moon. "What can you do about it? We had opportunities throughout the game, we just didn't capitalwith the big plays. You have to have the diving catches, you have to have the good

By the sixth inning Nampa lead.

RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Burley first baseman Jake Mills tags out Nampa base runner Daniel Myers during the American Legion Baseball Class A state tournament Saturday in Burley.

was poised for a rally, and Burley held a precarious 1-0 with a run cushion," Sanchez said. "Coach Kunz kept hard to lose those two.

"It's always nice to pitch

stressing during the game They're both good kids," said that we need runs, one isn't enough. But we didn't get them."

All of Nampa's five runs and seven hits came in the final two innings. Zachary Treinen got the rally going for the Braves with a leadoff single. Daniel Myers, Toby Anderson and Nathan Forseth each recorded an RBI in the sixth.

The Braves tacked on two insurance runs in the seventh with RBI singles by Anderson and Jeffrey Lupton.

Jackson Kunz and Moon were each 2-for-4 and Jake

Mills drove in a run for

It was the final game in a Burley uniform for Sanchez happy faces in there right and Christian Winmill.

"Winmill and Fonzie, it's

always tough, but we're getting better. It's not fun right now. The kids have worked hard and there aren't a lot of

their season 27-19.

See **LEGION**, Sports 2

Couples shoots 65 at Senior Open

SAMMAMISH, Wash. -When Fred Couples was struggling to stay near par in the first round, the cheers he heard were mostly from friends and family out to exult the Seattle native.

On Saturday, the hometown boy gave everyone at Sahalee Country Club a reason to roar.

"Today I didn't hear many family because it was loud and so much fun," Couples

Couples shot a bogey-free 5-under 65 on Saturday, surging into a share of the U.S. Senior Open lead with Bernhard Langer with a round left. Feeding off the raucous hometown crowd, Couples made five birdies and posted the lowest score of the week.

A week after winning the Senior British Open at Carnoustie, Langer shot 68 on Saturday, posting his third straight round in the

Couples and Langer were five shots clear of Chien Soon Lu and Tom Kite, giving Sunday a match play feel with a little Ryder Cup thrown in.

"I'm sure there are many, many people rooting for him but I've heard a few Germans out there and I might have my own 12 people cheering for me or whatever, who knows," Langer joked.

Normally reserved. Couples got into the crescendo of sound as his round progressed. When he holed his bunker shot on the sixth to save par, Couples simply flicked his wrist with bogey-free and his best a little wave. By the time he dropped an 8-foot downhill putt on the 16th, Couples added a subtle fist pump and grin as he walked to the 17th tee.

The whole time galleries sixto eight-deep wedged



ing hits.

Often criticized by drivers

for unnecessary 500-mile

races and for clogging two

spots on the Sprint Cup

schedule, the 2½-mile tri-

angle track is now deemed by

some unsafe after an acci-

dent in the June race involv-

the races" has morphed into

Igdalsky is listening - and

he's promising to do what it

"Do we need to make

Greg Biffle offered the

harshest critique in a recent

Sports Illustrated story, say-

somebody there." He added:

from now - they'll hurt

Igdalsky wants the feed-

overstated the danger - and

barriers in time for next

year's race and would like to

install a catch fence along the

installed along the inside wall

between turns 1 and 2 and

down the "Long Pond"

stretch. The barriers, a com-

bination of steel and foam,

will replace the current guard

rail system. SAFER barriers

are currently in place at each

of NASCAR's oval tracks and

are also being installed on the

when he lost control of his

The barriers would be

non-grandstand areas.

somebody there."

takes to improve the track.

changes? Yes," he said.

Track president Brandon

ing Kasey Kahne.

"make them safer."

Fred Couples tees off the No. 3 hole in the third round of the U.S. Senior Open golf tournament Saturday at Sahalee Country Club in Sammamish, Wash.

round Couples was giving to his hometown. Now they get to see if the local kid who grew up learning the game at Jefferson Park on Seattle's Beacon Hill can win his first U.S. Golf Association championship 20 miles to the

"I'm in a great position to win in my hometown," Couples said. "That's probably not going to happen again, so I don't think that's going to make me more nervous than trying to win the U.S. Senior Open than I think it is, but I'll let you and making the putt to douknow on the first tee tomor-

Couples' round was score since shooting a 63 in the first round of a Champions Tour event in late April. His 31 on the front nine could have gone lower, if not for missing a short birdie putt at the fourth.

between Sahalee's massive 5, 7 and 9, nearly holing his 5 under.

trees to get a glimpse at the second shot on the seventh, leading playing partner Tom Watson to question the

TSENG SHOTS ANOTHER 68 WOMEN'S BRITISH OPEN

SOUTHPORT, England -Taiwan's Yani Tseng shot her third straight 4-under 68 to PGA Tour victory, had an 18into the final round of the Women's British Open.

The 21-year-old Tseng rounds of 64 and 62. eagled the 472-yard, par-5 final hole at Royal Birkdale, hitting an 8-iron to 20 feet Australia's Katherine Hull

winner in April for her second major victory and third bogey through 54 holes, finishing at 12-under 204.

third at 6 under, and He made birdies at Nos. 2, Brittany Lincicome (71) was

OVERTON RIDES BIRDIES TO GREENBRIER CLASSIC LEAD

WHITE **SULPHUR** gallery, "That's a gimmie, SPRINGS, W.Va. - Jeff Overton birdied five of the last seven for a 4-under 66 and a three-stroke lead in the inaugural Greenbrier Classic.

Overton, seeking his first take a take a four-stroke lead under 192 total on The Greenbrier's Old White course. He opened with

Two players flirted with 59s. D.A. Points threeputted the par-5 17th for bogey, finished with a 61 and ble her advantage over was alone in second at 15 under, and J.B. Holmes couldn't convert a 10-footer Tseng, the Kraft Nabisco for eagle at No. 17 and shot

Boo Weekley (67) was LPGA Tour title, has just one third at 13 under, and Holmes was another stroke back along with Jonathan In-Kyung Kim (68) was Byrd (64), Brendon de Jonge (65) and Jimmy Walker (67).

- The Associated Press

safety changes LONG POND, Pa. (AP) -NASCAR Pocono Raceway keeps tak-

Pocono promising

Pennsylvania 500

11 a.m., ESPN

borne and into the trees that line the track. Had the car sailed higher, Kahne would have flipped out of the track.

"The Kasey thing was a The rally cry of "shorten freak thing," Igdalsky said. "He didn't make anything out of it. Everybody else decided to talk about it."

> Still, Igdalsky would like to add a catch fence there in time for 2011.

Jimmie Johnson, the fourtime defending Cup champion, believes a catch fence is one of the necessary changes.

"And not just this track, ing "they're going to kill but I don't think grass has any purpose inside the walls of a "If they don't change that race track anymore," he said racetrack - maybe not next "There's no friction to slow year, maybe not three years down the vehicle, and then the cars just hammer the wall when that's the case. And then you get mud and rain back — even as he feels Biffle and a wheel can sink into the mud and flip the car over and has already started planning get it flipping. We've seen that at Daytona and safety improvements. The track is adding more SAFER Talladega, and even here."

Add it to the Pocono wish

The 34-year-old Igdalsky has taken a bigger role as his grandfather, track owner Joseph Mattioli, scales back his duties. Igdalsky helped bring corporate sponsorship to the races, the first trucks race on Saturday, and has an eve on bringing back an IndyCar Series race.

"We're making noise," Igdalsky said.

Pocono Raceway had corroad course at Watkins Glen. porate sponsorship for its June Cup race for the first Kahne was involved in a huge scare in the June race time since 1996. Pocono's June race had been called the car in the grass, went air- Pocono 500 since 1997.

BASEBALL STATE AMERICAN LEGION

Class AA At Timberline HS, Boise Wednesday, July 28

Boise Capitals 3, Lewis-Clark 2 Pocatello 15, Nampa 13 Twin Falls 12. Vallivue 1 Boise Gems def. Coeur d'Alene

Thursday, July 29 Lewis-Clark def. Nampa

(Nampa eliminated) (Vallivue eliminated)

9 (Pocatello eliminated) (Lewis-Clark eliminated)

Bikers make their way through the 24-mile ride at the Spudman Triathlon Saturday in Burley.

Smith, Kimberly, 2:35:32; 8. Konni Ford, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:41:58; 9. Carianne Heward, Burley, 2:44:10; 10. Lisa Carter, South Jordan, Utah, 3:00:33; 11. Leighanna Pilling, Eagle, 3:02:40; 12. Lori Robinson, Murray, Utah, 3:13:50, 9; 14. Leslie Robinson, Murray, Utah, 3:13:50, 9; 14. Leslie Robinson, Murray, Utah, 3:30:33; 15. (tie) Jennifer Campbell, Burley, and Tracy Hansen, Burley, 4:59:39. Attena (top 5)

1. Brittany Rodrigues, Saratoga Springs, Utah, 2:29:5; 2. Kaly Shippen, Idaho Falls, 2:41.08; 3. Heidi Jarnagin, Ammon, 2:47:55; 4. Jan Johnson, Salt Lake City, 2:51:49; 5. Jewelee Steed, Malta, 2:53:35.

1. Makensie Greer, Eden, Utah, 2:29:01; 2. Chelsea Barney, Alpine, Utah, 2:45:43; a Talia Greer, Eden, Utah, 2:48.3; 5. Kylie Kap, Highland, Utah, 2:51:05.

19-24 (top 5)

1. Amanda Theobald, Salt Lake City, 2:14.2; 2. Sara Mickelsen, 2:16.31; 3. Rebecca Lau, Orem, Utah, 2:17.07; 4. Linsey Abo, Boise, 2:25.22; 5. Heidi Geedardt, 2:31:16.

25-29 (top 5)

1. Caitlin Morgan, Salt Lake City, 2:15.02; 2. Mary Williams, Idaho Falls, 2:21.47; 3. Tenieli Watson, Herriman, Utah, 2:22.09; 4. Jami Caldwell, Kaysville, 2:23:51; 5. Tessa Dahl, Provo, 2:24.02.

30-34 (top 5)

1. Lisa Madsen, Salt Lake City, 2:15.13; 2. Ana Call, Springville, 2:17:33; 3. Marci Simons, Herriman, 2:22:37; 4. Carrie Parker, Pleasant Grove, 2:23.11; 5. Suzanne Turley, Ogden, 2:23.49.

2:22.37; 4. Carrie Parker, Pleasant Grove, 2:23.11; 5. Suzame Turley, Ogden, 2:23.49; 35-39 (top 5) 1. Toby Nishikawa, Willard, Utah, 2:11.2; 2. Melissa Davidson, Victor, 2:14.11; 3. Katie Hafen, Midway, Utah, 2:15.39; 4. Melanie Clayton, Orem, Utah, 2:15.52; 5. Shay Goulding, Orem, Utah, 2:16.26. 40-44 (top 5) 1. Miriam Aiazzi, Cottonwood Heights, Utah, 2:21.17; 2. Linda Matheson, Lindon, Utah, 2:42.8; 3. Kari Slade, Murray, Utah, 2:24.37; 4. Lisa Nowaskey, Taylorsville, 2:25.27; 5. Kimberly Christensen, Alpine, Utah, 2:27.54.

2:27.54.

45-49 (top 5)

1. Lynette Borup, Orem, Utah, 2:23.38; 2. Sherri Henrie, Centerville, Utah, 2:24.08; 3. Mary Ann Young, Layton, 2:35.56; 4. Mary Bradshaw, Midvale, Utah, 2:39.24; 5. Robin Saeva, North Salt Lake, Utah

50-54 (top 5)

1. Marty Smith, Liberty, Utah, 2:27.11; 2. Judy Desmond, Stansbury Park, Utah, 2:28.16; 3. Roberta

Saturday, July 31 6, 10 innings (Boise Capitals eliminated) 8, Twin Falls 7 Winner advances to

Northwest Regional Tournament, Aug. 5-8 at Spokane, Wash.

Class A Thursday's results

Nampa Braves 0 Emmett Blue Devils 5, Sandpoint Lakers 3

TOURNAMENTS Bonneville Bees 14, Moscow Nampa 5, Burley 2

Blue Devils 3 Burley Green Sox 9, Eagle Vipers 6

Friday's results Nampa 3, Sandpoint 1 Moscow 8, Eagle 6 Emmett 2, Pocatello 1 Bonneville 18, Burley 0

Saturday's results Pocatello 4, Moscow 2

Nampa 8, Pocatello 3 Bonneville 15, Emmett 1 Today

Game 13: Emmett vs. Nampa, 11 a.m. Game 14: Championship, Bonneville vs. Winner 13, 2 p.m. Monday

Game 15: If necessary, second Championship, 1 p.m

Spudman

Continued from Sports 1

and then ran down Thurston three miles into

the final leg. "I was asking the aid stations why they didn't trip him," Thurston quipped, "but they weren't working with me."

Thurston finished runner-up, 90 seconds behind Christenson, clocking in at 1:48:40. Ward was third at 1:54:11.

The first woman across the finish line was Katie Lott of Logan, Utah, at 2:08:48. The 28-year-old has competed in triathlons for just two years, and this was her first Spudman.

"I'm a runner and I like to bike and I felt like I could learn how to swim," Lott

24th Annual Lions Club Spudman Triathlon At Burley Golf Course 1-mile swim, 24-mile bike, 6-mile run For complete results, visit Magicvalley.com Saturday's results Men

Saturday's results

Men

Elite (top 20)

1. B.J. Christenson, North Salt Lake, Utah, 1 hour, 47 minutes, 10 seconds; 2. Heath Thurston, Orem, Utah, 1-48-40; 3. Karl Ward, Alpine, Utah, 1-45-14; 5. Robert Stewart, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2-04-51; 6. Richard Webb, Eden, Utah, 2-10-23; 7. Kyle Bland, Tacoma, Wash, 2-10-57; 8. Luke Nelson, Brigham City, Utah, 2-11-26; 9. Mark Chamberlain, West Bountfull, Utah, 2-11-26; 9. Mark Chamberlain, West Bountfull, Utah, 2-14-04; 10. Dan McMaster, St. Paul, Minn, 2-16-18; 11. (tie) Jeff Sherrod, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bradly Terry, Meridian, 2-20-50; 13. Mark Ehlers, Twin Falls, 2-22-43; 14. Jared Ericksen, Farmington, Utah, 2-24-41; 15. Michael Smith, Kaysville, Utah, 2-24-38; 16. Roger Brewer, Filer, 2-25-22; 17. Bryce Cranney, Spanish Fork, Utah, 2-86-61; 18. Rob Hansen, Burley, 2-30-53; 19. Daniel Softley, Lehi, Utah, 2-31-41; 20. Roger Moore, Twin Falls, 2-31-52.

Crydesdale Under 40 (top 5)

1. Nikolai Wedekind, Layton, Utah, 2-06.14; 2. David Nasal, St. George, Utah, 2-14-2; 3. Kevin Abbott, Highland, Utah, 2-14-35; 4. Jeff Gibson, Burley, 2-15-55; 5. John Nebeker, Sandy, Utah, 2-16-45.

Crydesdale 40 and over (top 5)

1. Gary Griffin, Logan, Utah, 2-190; 2. Paul Nielsen, Provo, Utah, 2-211-3. Scott Davis, Bountfull, Utah, 2-25-47; 4. Russ Tolbert, Sandy, Utah, 2-16-45.

15-18 (top 5)

1. Evan Tayler, Heber City, Utah, 2-20-32; 2. Connor Gideon, Park City, Utah, 2-13-33; 4. Mason Valentine, Sandy, Utah, 2-18-57; 5. Hunter Tolbert, Heber City, Utah, 2-22-53.

19-24 (top 5)

1. Jonathan Kemp, Provo, Utah, 2-0-21-2; 2. Eric Snow,

19-24 (top 5)

1. Jonathan Kemp, Provo, Utah, 2-02-12: 2. Eric Snow, Twin Falls, 2-08-28: 3. Trevor Dschaak, Rexburg, 2:13:1; 4. Walker Clark, North Salt Lake, Utah, 2:13-43; 5. Jeff Chambers, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:20-49. **25-29 (top 5)**1. Jeff Bullock, South Jordan, Utah, 2:01:37; 2. Jacob Sanderson, Smithfield, Utah, 2:05:50; 3. Christopher

Coeur d'Alene def. Vallivue Boise Capitals def. Pocatello Boise Gems 4, Twin Falls 2 Friday, July 30 Coeur d'Alene 14, Pocatello

Twin Falls 12, Lewis-Clark 2 Boise Gems def. Boise

Terry, Springville, Utah, 2:08:06; 4. Adam Clark, Provo, Utah, 2:09:53; 5. Cameron Cook, Ogden, Utah, 2:11:45.

30-34 (top 5)

1. Dan Lariviere, Meridian, 2:00:00; 2. Michael Kiar, Stansbury Park, Utah, 2:02:40; 3. Brice Williams, North Salt Lake, Utah, 2:04:46; 4. Jed Reese, Meridian, Utah, 2:05:42; 5. Ryan Bullock, Herriman,

1. Ryan Thierbach, Sandy, Litah, 1:55:34; 2. Jason Miller, Providence, Utah, 2:00:11; 3. Luke Rothey, Layton, Utah, 2:00:13; 4. Douglas Cook, Jackson, Wyo., 2:00:42; 5. Todd Storrs, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:02:44.

Wyo, 2-00-42; 5. Todd Storrs, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:02-44.

40-44 (top 5)

1. Greg Tayler, Heber City, Utah, 1:53:11; 2. Craig Ward, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:00:38; 3. Sean Jones, West Jordan, Utah, 2:03:32; 4. James Borden, Farmington, Utah, 2:09-06; 5. Kimball File; Logan, Utah, 2:11:13.

45-49 (top 5)

1. Steven Orrock, Alpine, Utah, 2:00:38; 2. Michael Mammales, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:00:47; 3. Adam Dewaal, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:00:46; 4. Doug Lenio, Pocatello, 2:10:54; 5. Brad Barlow, Fruitland, 2:14:12.

50-54 (top 5)

1. Michael Cahill, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:05:34; 2. Carl Horton, Sandy, Utah, 2:08:19; 3. Scot Safford, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:11:57; 4. Scott Kelly, 2:18:09; 5. Brian Haslam, Sandy, Utah, 2:18:27.

1. Dean Bullock, South Jordan, Utah, 2:10:05; 2. Fred Mabey, Bountiful, Utah, 2:24:03; 3. Lee Sporfeder, North Salt Lake, Utah, 2:22-43; 4. Thomas Mullen, Provo, Utah, 2:28:43; 5. Don Hancock, Ephraim, Utah, 2:29:49.

2:29:49.

60-64 (top 5)

1. Daniel Coles, Highland, Utah, 2:28:10; 2. Ran MacDonald, 2:28:32; 3. Randy Stone, Burley, 2:31:24; 4. Joe Larsen, Murray, Utah, 2:48:19; 5. Larry Miller, Pleasant Grove, Utah, 2:58:40.

65 and over (top 5)

1. Ken Stephens, Rupert, 2:34:14:2 Sterling Larson.

1. Ken Stephens, Rupert, 2:34:14; 2. Sterling Larson, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:46:00; 3. Paul Timm, Orem, Utah, 4. Samuel Otto, Layton, Utah, 2:57:35; 5. Jeff Stowe, North Ogden, Utah, 2:59:16.

Women
Elite (top 15)

1. Katie Lott, Logan, Utah, 2:0948; 2. Erika Wilde,
Springville, Utah, 2:095:0; 3. Kristin Barrus, Kaysville,
Utah, 2:16-43; 4. Kara Swenson, Providence, Utah,
2:22-45; 5. Gina Darrington, Declo, 2:32:28; 6.
Kimberly Green, Springville, Utah, 2:34:23; 7. Lisa

Utah, 2:08:02

Capitals Twin Falls 5, Coeur d'Alene 3, 10 innings (Coeur d'Alene eliminated)

Twin Falls 8, Boise Capitals Championship: Boise Gems At Burley High School

Pocatello Razorbacks 9,

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107-137 1. Robinson 2:21.48; 2. Great Garlocks 3:13.08.

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75-106 (top 5)

1. Hot Mamas 2:30.48; 2. Team Tri 2:40.5; 3.
Cannonball Run 2:52.03; 4. Farfan Females 2:54.17; 5.
Shotcallers 3:07.02.

107-137 (top 5)

1. Wicked Sisters 2:27.42; 2. Daybreak 2:34.51; 3. Allen and Lindauer 2:39.28; 4. Otah 2:40.14; 5. Larson 2:48.02.

138 and over
1. Park City Placers 2:51.4; 2. Fit and Delicious 3:04.05; 3. Mismix 3:06.47.

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Mixed Under 75 (top 5)

1. Morgan, McMurray and Mabey 2:14.49; 2. Never Nudes 2:21.4; 3. Urady Daughter Date 2:25.16; 4. Steeds 2:46.58; 5. Crazy Koyles 2:58.33. 75-106

1. Procrastitator 2:12.22; 2. Dox 3 Y Boys 2:15.09; 3. Dream Big 2:19.00; 4. Triple Threat 2:23.16; 5. Pain 2:25.14.

107-137 (top 5)

1. 2 Mikes & Me 2-04.55; 2. New Manson 2:13.29; 3. Patterson-Redder 2:22.56; 4. Evans1 2:34.43; 5. In-Nouta Shape 2:36.32.

1. Hollanders 2:04.2; 2. Lees Canville 2:38.25; 3.

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BONNEVILLE 10, EMMETT 1 Porter Clayton pitched 15

strikeouts as the Bonneville Bees advanced to the championship game with a 10-1 win over the Emmett Blue Devils.

Emmett will play Nampa in the consolation bracket today at 11 a.m. The winner of that game will play Bonneville for the championship at 2 p.m.

Cade John was 3-for-5 with a double, and Colben McGuire hit two doubles for Bonneville.

POCATELLO 4, MOSCOW 2

Baxter Cooper was 2-for-4 with an RBI, and also struck out four and walked two as Pocatello picked up a 4-2 win over Moscow in the consolation bracket.

Patrick Ryan and Tate Harding each drove in a run as the Razorbacks eliminated Moscow.

Harding were each 3-for-4 as the Nampa Braves stayed alive in the tournament by beating Pocatello 8-3. The Braves play Emmett

at 11 a.m. today with a spot in the title game against Bonneville on the line.

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Treinen; Fonzie Sanchez, Jake Mills (6), Christian Winmill (7) and Kody Moon. W: Crabb. L: Sanchez. Extrabase hits - 2B: Nampa, Tyler Hensley; Burley,

Pocatello 4, Moscow 2

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Baxter Cooper and Mitch Murphy; Garrett Jones, Blake Andres (5) and Justin Parkins. W: Cooper. L: Jones. Extra-base hits - 2B: Pocatello, Patrick Ryan, Colin Drury, Tate Harding; Moscow, Andres, Levi Dawes.

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Nate Green and Tyler Wise; Tanner Lupton, D. Watts
(S) and Tanner Ashworth. W. Lupton, L. Green.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Pocatello, Tate Harding, Grady
Burch; Nampa, D. Watts.

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Porter Clayton and Jake Harper; Jordan Gibson and
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Extra-base hits - 2B: Bonneville, Cade John, Brandon
Craig, Colben McGuire 2.





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35-59 (top 5)

1. Jeri Mabey, Bountiful, Utah, 2:27.23; 2. Susan Gundy, Hailey, 2:42.32; 3. Gaye Hogge, Eden, 2:53.4; 4. Jan Astle, St. George, Utah, 2:54.03; 5. Diane Martinez, Holladay, Utah, 3:00.2.

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1. Linda Simmons, Grace, 3:54.24.

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1. The Basquos 2:10.41; 2. The Girl Catchers 2:11.01; 3.
Powerful 2:17.58; 4. Team Wrestler 2:44.39.
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1. Team Nitro 1:58.10; 2. Niners 2:21.33; 3. Varsity Brendan Crabb and Tate 2. Team Nitro 1:58.10; 2. Niners 2:21.33; 3. Varsity Scout Troop 27 2:59.24; 4. Slow Mojo 3:04.09; 5. Troop 27 3:15.47.

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TV SCHEDULE AUTO RACING

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11 a.m. ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Pennsylvania 500 EXTREME SPORTS

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ESPN2 — X Games (delayed-tape) GOLF 7 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Irish

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ABC — NTRA, Haskell Invitational MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 11:30 a.m.

TBS - N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay Noon FSN — Seattle at Minnesota

WGN - Oakland at Chicago White ESPN — L.A. Dodgers at San

Francisco MOTORSPORTS 3 p.m. SPEED — FIM World Superbike

RODEO 1 p.m. VERSUS — PBR, U.S. Air Force Invitational, at San Antonio

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WTA Tour Bank of the West Classic
A U.S. Open Series event
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Victoria Azarenka (8), Belarus, def. Sam Stosur (1), Australia, 6-2, 6-3. Doubles Semifinals

Chan Yung-jan, Taiwan/Zheng Jie (2), China, def. Victoria Azarenka, Belarus/Maria Kirilenko, Russia, 6-Women's U.S. Open National Playoff Championship Semifinals
Alina Jidkova (1), Russia, def. Brittany Augustine (3),

U.S., 6-2, 6-7 (5), 6-3. Alexandra Mueller (2), U.S., def. Jessica Pegula, U.S., 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

TRANSACTIONS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
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MLB—Rescinded the four-game suspension for Atlanta
LHP Jonny Venters, deciding he didn't purposely
throw at Milwaukee's Prince Fielder.
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Trade LHP Will Ohman to
Florida for RHP Rick VandenHurk. Optioned
VandenHurk to Norfolk (IL). Recalled 3B Josh Bell
from Norfolk.
BOSTON RED SOX—Designated OF Jeremy Hermida for
assignment. Selected the contract of OF Ryan Kalish

from Norfolk.

BOSTON RED SOX—Designated OF Jeremy Hermida for assignment. Selected the contract of OF Ryan Kalish from Pawtucket (LL). Traded RHP Ramon Ramirez to San Francisco for RHP Daniel Turpen, Recalled LHP Dustin Richardson from Pawtucket.

CLEYELAND INDIANS—Activated RHP Kerry Wood from 15-day DL. Recalled OF Jordan Brown from Columbus (IL). Traded RHP Jake Westbrook and cash to St. Louis for San Diego RHP Corey Kluber. St. Louis sent OF Ryan Ludwick to San Diego for LHP Nick Greenwood. DETROIT TIGENS—Traded OF Wilkin Ramirez to Atlanta for a player to be named or cash considerations. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Acquired LHP Tim Collins, RHP Jesse Chavez and OF Gregor Blanco from Atlanta for OF Rick Ankiel, RHP Kyle Farnsworth and cash. Signed manager Ned Yost to a two-year contract extension through the 2012 season.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired IB Lance Berkman and cash considerations from Houston for RHP Mark Melancon and INF Jimmy Paredes. Acquired RHP Kerry Wood and cash from Cleveland for a player to be named or cash. Designated RHP Chan Ho Park for assignment. Optioned OF Colin Curtis and IB Juan Miranda to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre (IL).

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Boof Bonser from Sacramento. (PCL). Optioned LHP Cedric Bowers to Sacramento. SEATTLE MARINERS—Assigned IB Justin Smoak to

Sacramento (PCL). Optioned LHP Cedric Bowers to Sacramento.
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Tacoma (PCL). Placed OF Milton Bradley on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Sean White and INF Matt Tuiasosopo from Tacoma.
TAMPA BAY RAYS—Acquired RHP Chad Qualls from Arizona for a player to be named.
TEXAS RANGERS—Acquired RHP Roman Mendez. IB Chris McGuiness, a player to be named and cash considerations from Boston for C Jarrod Saltalamacchia. Placed INF Joaquin Arias on the 15-day DL. Activated RHP Rich Harden off the 15-day DL. Activated RHP Rich Harden off the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Doug Mathis to Oklahoma City (PCL).

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Acquired OF Ryan Church, INF Bobby Crosby and RHP D.J. Carrasco from Pittsburgh for C C thris Snyder, INF Pedro Ciriaco and cash considerations. cash considerations.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled OF Gregor Blanco from
Gwinnett (IL). Designated OF Brent Clevlen for assign

ment. CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired INF Blake DeWitt, RHP Kyle Smit and RHP Brett Wallach from the Los Angeles Dodgers for LHP Ted Lilly, INF Ryan Theriot and a

Dougers to Left 'each can't reyal ment and a cash consideration.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Purchased the contract of 1B Brett Wallace from Round Rock (PCL).

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Acquired RHP Octavio Dotel from Pittsburgh for RHP James McDonald and OF Address Lands

Andrew Lambo.

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PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled INF Argenis Diaz and
INF Jeff Clement from Indianapolis (IL). Acquired RHP
Joseph Martinez and OF John Bowker from San
Francisco for LHP Javier Lopez.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Designated OF Quintin Berry for
assignment

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Designated OF Quintin Berry for assignment. WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Acquired RHP Ryan Tatusko and RHP Tanner Roark from Texas for INF Cristian Guzman and assigned them to Harrisburg (EL). Agreed to terms with RHP Yunesky Maya. FOTBALL National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS—Agreed to terms with CB Joe Haden on a five-year contract. DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with WR Demarylus Thomas. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed CB Kevin Thomas. NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed DT Linval Joseph to a multiyear contract. tiyear contract. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed WR Kelley Washington to a one-year contract. Released Jared

Perry.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced the retirement of WR Sean Morey. Placed OL Chester Pitts, FB Owen Schmitt and CB Josh Pinkard on the active/physically-usels to perform list. unable-to-perform list.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Agreed to terms with DT Gerald McCoy on a five-year contract and OT Doi Penn on a six-year contract. Released OT James

Williams.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with DE Derrick
Morgan. Placed DT Tony Brown, WR Damian Williams,
LB David Thornton, S hick Schommer, CB Jamar Love
and FB Willie Rose on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Re-signed G Jeff Deslauriers to a

one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Named Todd Reirden assistant coach.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Re-signed F Devin Setoguchi to a one-year contract.

Jets sign former Boise State star Kyle Wilson to 5-year, \$13M contract

person with knowledge of the deal told The Associated Press on Saturday night. The person spoke on condition of Twitter page.

anonymity because the team had not announced the agreement.

The deal, which includes about \$7

team's first-round draft pick, to a contract before the team reports for five-year, \$13 million contract, a training camp in Cortland on Sunday.

"I'm a millionaire!!!!!! And headed to camp," Wilson wrote on his

Wilson, considered by many to be the top cornerback in the draft interceptions at Boise State and because of his solid man-to-man returned three punts for scores.

ately said he would have a key role in a defense that ranked No. 1 overall and tops in pass defense last season. Wilson likely will be the Jets'

starting nickelback and compete for the job as the primary punt returner. The Piscataway, N.J., native had 11

many draft boards, but ended up being the fourth cornerback select-Kareem Jackson (Houston, No. 20) and Rutgers' Devin McCourty (New England, No. 27).

received \$13.2 million with \$7.825 Rutgers and Iowa.

sive end Jared Odrick, picked one spot ahead of Wilson, agreed to a ed after Florida's Joe Haden five-year deal worth up to 13 mil-(Cleveland, No. 7), Alabama's lion, including \$7.13 million guaranteed. Wilson was a standout corner-

back and wide receiver at Wilson's contract compares Piscataway High School, and chose favorably to that of McCourty, who Boise State over late offers from

NEW YORK (AP) - The Jets million guaranteed, means all four skills, slipped to the Jets at 29th He was slated to go higher on million guaranteed. Miami defensigned cornerback Kyle Wilson, the of the Jets' draft picks are under overall. Coach Rex Ryan immedi-

Westbrook, Ludwick, Lilly, Wood move, Berkman goes

By Ben Walker **Associated Press writer**

Former All-Stars Take Westbrook, Ted Lilly, Ryan Ludwick and Kerry Wood were traded Saturday as pennant contenders played a game of beat-the-clock. that." Lance Berkman went to the World Series champion New York Yankees after rejecting the Chicago White Sox.

Octavio Dotel, Rick Ankiel, Kyle Farnsworth, Chad Qualls and Ryan Theriot also joined the playoff chase and plucked Wood from Ryan Church highlighted a Cleveland, shortly five-player deal between last-place teams.

The swaps came as clubs from Houston. The scrambled before the 2 p.m. MDT deadline for making trades without waivers. It was a day full of deals designated hitter, for between haves and haveveterans for prospects, mostly.

The NL Central-leading St. Louis Cardinals were the prime players in a threetrade, getting Westbrook from Cleveland This is a chance to get back er - 10 years in the majors, and sending Ludwick to NL into that mode of playing the last five with the same Central-leading San Diego.

that's contending for a playoff ment about," Berkman said.

spot and pitch in some meaningful ballgames," Westbrook said. "That's why you play the game, to get a chance to play in the playoffs and I look forward to doing

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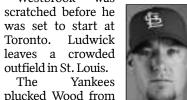
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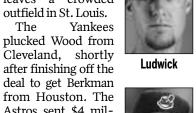
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Melancon and minor infielder Wood Jimmy Paredes. "You don't want to play games that don't have Williams said. But because games that are meaningful

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A five-time All-Star, the 34-year-old Berkman was hitting only .245 with 13 home runs and 49 RBIs.

"I didn't perform like I should have performed or like I have in the past," the switch-hitter said. "I felt like there was a decent chance that a change of scenery would do me some good. I'm at the point in my career where I needed to either retire or find something that would sort of light the fire again. ... So this is almost a

baseball I have left." The AL Centralleading White Sox had a deal in place for Berkman, general manager Kenny

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see how much more

anything riding on them. Berkman is a 10-and-5 playteam — the slugger could "I'm excited to go to a club and that there's an excite-turn it down. Instead, he chose the Yankees.

trating part is we actually did outfielder Gregor Blanco. get something done and unfortunately the player had Dodgers, other ideas and wanted to be behind San Diego, got the somewhere else. But we did left-handed Lilly, Theriot come to an agreement on a and about \$2.5 million from deal and you're at the mercy the Chicago Cubs for infieldof contract sometimes," Williams said.

"He sent me a message and said it wasn't personal but he had already had conversations with Andy Pettitte from Pittsburgh. and their best friend and mind, his family's mind," Williams said.

Berkman said he didn't think he would get traded. If there was going to be a deal, he said the Yankees were his first choice.

accepted a trade to Texas. I would have probably thought about a trade to Tampa. I er Joe Martinez and outfieldwould have accepted a trade er John Bowker to Pittsburgh to St. Louis and I would for left-handed reliever probably have thought about Javier Lopez. a trade to San Diego," he said. In other deals:

acquired outfielder Rick reliever Farnsworth and cash from Rookie of the Year Bobby

"What is the most frus- Collins and Jesse Chavez and D.J. Carrasco in a trade

-The Los Angeles seven games er Blake DeWitt and minor league right-handers Kyle Smit and Brett Wallach. The Dodgers also boosted their bullpen by obtaining Dotel

• AL West-leading Texas that's kind of what was in his traded catcher Jarrod Saltalamacchia to Boston for pitcher Roman Mendez, first baseman Chris McGuiness, a player to be named later and cash.

• Tampa Bay got Qualls from Arizona for a player to be named. The 31-year-old "I probably would have righty reliever was 1-4 with 12 saves and an 8.29 ERA.

• San Francisco sent pitch-

 Arizona sent catcher Chris Snyder, minor league • NL East-leading Atlanta shortstop Pedro Ciriaco and cash to the Pirates for outfielder Church, former AL Kansas City for pitchers Tim Crosby and right-hander from Baltimore.

between last-place teams.

 Detroit traded outfielder Wilkin Ramirez to Atlanta for

a player to be named or cash. • Florida got lefty reliever Will Ohman from Baltimore for minor league righty Rick VandenHurk.

Texas also completed its trade for Cristian Guzman, getting the infielder and cash from Washington for righthanders Tanner Roark and Ryan Tatusko. The active Rangers made several deals in the days leading up the deadline, acquiring ace Cliff Lee and infielder Jorge Cantu.

"I think the team's finally set, and now we can concentrate on what we have to do and that's win ballgames," Rangers star Josh Hamilton

Earlier this week, Houston traded ace Roy Oswalt to Philadelphia, Cleveland sent outfielder Austin Kearns to the Yankees, Kansas City moved outfielder Scott Podsednik to the Dodgers, Minnesota got All-Star reliever Matt Capps from Washington and San Diego got infielder Miguel Tejada

Ortiz lifts Red Sox past Tigers

BOSTON – David Ortiz lined a three-run double to the left-center gap with one out in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Saturday.

It was the 18th game-ending hit of his career.

Hideki Okajima (4-3) pitched a perfect ninth inning.

Phil Coke (6-2) took the loss after coming in with one on in the ninth.

The Red Sox trailed 2-0 on Miguel Cabrera's 26th homer in the first inning and fell behind 4-0 in the fourth.

YANKEES 5, RAYS 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Robinson Cano's 21st home run of the season snapped a ninth-inning tie and enabled New York to beat Tampa Bay and hang on to first place in run-scoring triple the AL East.

While Alex Rodriguez failed for the ninth consecucareer homer. Mark Teixeira and seven hits. and Nick Swisher went deep Garza before beating All-Star closer Rafael Soriano (2-1) on August. Cano's drive into the right field seats.

Rodriguez, 9 for 37 with and struck out five. eight RBIs since hitting career homer No. 599 on July 22, went 0 for 3 with a walk and one strikeout.

David Robertson (2-3) pitched a perfect inning for with a two-run shot that the win.

TWINS 4, MARINERS 0

Slowey pitched eight sparkling innings, Joe Mauer had three hits and the Twins Angels back to nine games. won their seventh consecutive win.



Boston Red Sox's David Ortiz, right, is mobbed by teammates Kevin Youkilis and Marco Scutaro after his game-winning hit during the bottom of the ninth inning of their 5-4 win over the Detroit Tigers in a baseball game at Fenway Park in Boston on Saturday.

Minnesota's three-run first. Felix Hernandez (7-8)

for the defending world and its 6-22 record for July Howie Kendrick. champions, who rallied from matched the franchise record an early deficit against Matt for losses in a month, set by the 1977 expansion team in

three hits, tving a season low, row.

RANGERS 2, ANGELS 1

ANAHEIM. Calif. Vladimir Guerrero ended a opened the scoring, Rich Harden pitched seven solid innings in his first start off MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin the disabled list and Texas pushed its lead in the AL West over the Los Angeles

and five hits, struck out three May 9, held the White Sox to

Delmon Young added two and walked two in his hits and two RBIs, including a matchup against former in Oakland A's teammate Dan Haren. The Rangers' righthander had been sidelined pitched seven innings for the since June 11, when he 1-3 innings in his second tive game to hit his 600th Mariners, yielding three runs strained his left gluteal muscle. The Angels' run came on Seattle has lost six straight a seventh-inning homer by

> Frank Francisco pitched a perfect eighth inning and Neftali Feliz did likewise in Slowey (10-5) allowed 31 attempts and 20th in a homer and Zack Greinke

ATHLETICS 6, WHITE SOX 2

Braden pitched his third complete game of the season, 16-game home run drought Kevin Kouzmanoff homered among his three hits and Oakland ended the White Sox's 12-game home winning

Braden (6-7), who beat the White Sox on July 25 in Oakland to end his five-game skid and win for the first time Harden (4-3) allowed a run since pitching a perfect game

two runs eight hits. He won consecutive starts for the first time since winning three straight from Aril 11-22.

Andruw Jones homered for the White Sox, who had won five straight overall. Chicago's previous loss at U.S. Cellular Field came on June 27 against the Cubs.

The A's roughed up White Sox starter John Danks (11-8) with a four-run second

INDIANS 2, BLUE JAYS 1

TORONTO - Shin-Soo Choo doubled home the goahead run in the seventh inning and the Indians snapped a three-game losing streak.

Indians right-hander Jake Westbrook was scratched before the game and traded to St. Louis as part of a threeteam deal, with Josh Tomlin taking his place. Tomlin was working on three days' rest and allowed only one run in 5 major league start.

Iensen Lewis (3-2) worked one inning of relief for the

ROYALS 4, ORIOLES 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – the ninth for his 29th save in Billy Butler hit a late two-run pitched eight strong innings

as the Royals rallied for a win. After Jason Kendall singled CHICAGO - Dallas in the eighth, Butler sent a drive over the Orioles bullpen in left field for his 12th homer. It came on a 2-2 pitch from David Hernandez

(5-8).Greinke (7-10) held the Orioles to three runs on seven hits. He struck out five and walked three. Greinke, the 2009 American League Cy Young Award winner, is 5-2 in his past seven starts.

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| Tampa Bay | 64 | 39 | .621 | 2 | - | 8-2 | L-1 | 31-21 | 33-18 | | | | | |
| Boston | 59 | 45 | .567 | 71/2 | 51/2 | 6-4 | W-1 | 31-21 | 28-24 | | | | | |
| Toronto | 54 | 50 | .519 | 121/2 | 101/2 | 6-4 | L-1 | 28-23 | 26-27 | | | | | |
| Baltimore | 32 | 72 | .308 | 341/2 | 321/2 | 2-8 | L-2 | 18-33 | 14-39 | | | | | |
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| Minnesota | 58 | 46 | .558 | 1/2 | 61/2 | 9-1 | W-7 | 32-20 | 26-26 | | | | | |
| Detroit | 52 | 51 | .505 | 6 | 12 | 3-7 | L-1 | 35-17 | 17-34 | | | | | |
| Kansas City | 44 | 60 | .423 | 141/2 | 201/2 | 3-7 | W-2 | 22-29 | 22-31 | | | | | |
| Cleveland | 43 | 61 | .413 | 151/2 | 211/2 | 3-7 | W-1 | 23-27 | 20-34 | | | | | |
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Monday's Games N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m. Houston at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m. San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

Nolasco, Marlins take down NL West-leading Padres

SAN DIEGO - Ricky Nolasco took a two-hitter into the ninth inning, Dan Gonzalez hit a game-ending Uggla hit his 144th home run home run to complete the to become Florida's franchise leader and Mike Stanton also homered to lead the Florida run lead in the eighth inning. Marlins to a 6-3 win over the NL West-leading San Diego Padres on Saturday night.

The Padres' lead in the division is down to 11/2 games over the San Francisco Giants, San Diego's slimmest lead since July 10 when it was one game up on Colorado. With the Marlins leading

6-1, Nolasco (12-7) was two hit his 24th homer and finouts from his second complete game of the season and fifth of his career before giving up a two-run single to Adrian Gonzalez. Leo Nunez hits in 51-3 scoreless innings. finished for his 26th save in He also struck out five in his this season. 31 chances.

Kevin Correia allowed three runs and four hits in six innings for the run homer and an RBI single 20 Padres.

ROCKIES 6, CUBS 5

DENVER Carlos cycle, and Colorado rallied to win after blowing a three-

Gonzalez became the sixth Rockies player to hit for the cycle and the first since Troy Tulowitzki did it last Aug. 10, Feliciano tripled and scored also against the Cubs.

Derrek Lee hit a tying three-run homer in the eighth off Rafael Betancourt.

CARDINALS 11, PIRATES 1

Jeff Suppan get his first win since September.

first victory since Sept. 19 for Milwaukee.

Colby Rasmus hit a two-

5 since the All-Star break. It in a perfect ninth for the win. Rasmus' career-high 17th homer and first since June 27. Jeff Clement homered in the eighth for Pittsburgh. Pujols singled twice to go

METS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 4

along with his solo shot.

NEW YORK – Jesus on Carlos Beltran's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, lifting the New York Mets past Arizona. David Wright drove in

three runs, including a tying ST. LOUIS - Albert Pujols single in the seventh off Arizona newcomer D.J. ished with three hits, helping Carrasco, and New York won it against Juan Gutierrez (0-6) to finally beat the last-Suppan (1-6) allowed five place Diamondbacks for the first time in five meetings

The Mets got a stellar start from Hisanori Takahashi and won for only the sixth time in games. Francisco for the Cardinals, who are 11- Rodriguez (4-2) struck out two

NATIONALS 7, PHILLIES 5

homer in the ninth inning to lead Washington.

Zimmerman's one-out for Milwaukee. drive onto the grass-covered batters eye in center field hits and drove in a run while came on a fastball from Brad extending his hitting streak Burrell lined a go-ahead two-Lidge (1-1). Michael Morse to a career-long 14 games led off the ninth with a sin- and fellow rookie Angel gle, and Adam Kennedy Sanchez had two RBIs. walked before Zimmerman's drive. It was Zimmerman's 18th homer of the season.

the win after facing two batters in the ninth.

ASTROS 6, BREWERS 0 HOUSTON - Wandy

Rodriguez added another ter Martin Prado to injury but enth. zling streak and Houston's outfield and bullpen. young hitters got off to a fast start against Milwaukee.

On the same day the (3-4), who has yet to win on Astros traded star slugger the road. Two runs scored

Lance Berkman to the New while Melky Cabrera chased rookie-filled lineup scored WASHINGTON - Ryan five times in the first two Zimmerman hit a three-run innings and led the club to its fourth straight win. It was the fourth consecutive loss Chris Johnson had three

REDS 5, BRAVES 2

CINCINNATI – Ryan

Drew Storen (3-2) earned Hanigan hit a tiebreaking double during a wacky sev-Cincinnati held on against Atlanta. The Braves lost leadoff hit-

impressive start to his daz- made a trade to upgrade their

wall in center off Jair Jurrjens

York Yankees, Houston's the ball to the wall. When the outfielder turned and threw quickly, the ball slipped from his hand and rolled across the outfield, allowing the catcher to chug home.

GIANTS 2, DODGERS 1 SAN FRANCISCO - Pat

run homer into the left-field seats with two outs in the eighth inning, rallying San Francisco past Los Angeles. Chad Billingsley extended

his scoreless innings streak to 21 2-3 spanning three starts, but the bullpen couldn't hold enth-inning rally and a one-run lead for shorthanded Los Angeles. Casey Blake put the Dodgers ahead with a solo homer in the sev-

Billingsley struck out five and allowed two hits in 6 2-3 Hanigan doubled to the innings in a pitching duel with Barry Zito. Neither earned a decision.

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This could be end of training camps as we know it

Lugging heavy playbooks and checking into dorms.

As NFL teams get going this weekend, take a long, hard look. This might be the end of training camp as we know it.

Next year a work stoppage might affect camps. Then by 2012 the league's owners hope for an 18-game regular season, which would throw off the traditional football math of late summer: two first exhibition, six before the

If the proposal to essentially turn the last two preseason games into regularseason contests becomes

NEW YORK (AP) - Two-right? Well, maybe not. teams for the season. These Steve Smith: a-days and wind sprints. Players worry a longer regular season would increase training camp longer or injuries, and NFL leaders shorter, more intense or less, have suggested they might cut back on training camp as a concession.

comprehensive way, which negotiate a new colincludes how we look at offseason training," commissioner Roger Goodell said Thursday while visiting the Packers' annual shareholder meeting. "Should we still have OTAs? If so, how many? weeks of camp before the Should we have restrictions on how long training camp is? Should we have restrictions or limitations on how practices are evolved?"

Talk like that leaves coaches to fret that the new schedreality, teams could just start ule would leave them with practicing two weeks earlier, too little time to prepare their tive, from Panthers receiver least of coaches' concerns. straight days of two-a-days over," he wrote.

competing desires to make

will be among the many issues the league and union "It has to be done in a talk out as they lective bargaining agreement, with the current one set to expire in March.

Here's the coach's perspective, from the Ravens' John Harbaugh:

"I think it will make training camp more intense. You won't be able to pace your way quite as much into some of the work you want to do. We'll have to throw a lot more at them a lot quicker."

And the player's perspec-

"I'm biased, but yeah, I think camp is too long. If camp was four days I'd think it was too long?"

Players point out they stay in shape during the offsea-

camp for condi-

"I take a couple of weeks off after the season think you get that camaand do absolutely nothing, but I'm right back into it doing some sort of a workout," said Buffalo linebacker tices, whether it's being out Chris Kelsay, the Bills' alternate union rep. "It is a league where you've got to be in through it when you've shape and you've got to be already practiced six straight working out."

tioning.

Conditioning may be the

evaluate players and teach the playbook. They also hold dear the tradition of using training camp to toughen up their teams.

"You want to wear your guys down and you want son, so they don't them to have to operate need a long training under adversity because you're going to have that during the season," Chargers coach Norv Turner said. "I raderie by going through some adversity in camp, whether it be grueling prachere in the afternoon on a hot day and having to fight days of two-a-days."

They want enough time to in sizzling heat will do more harm than good for players who still have to endure an 18-game regular season. Currently the NFL does not restrict how teams run training camps, yet the new CBA could limit not only how long camp runs but how much players practice each day.

For now, of course, it's all speculation. George Atallah, NFL Players Association's assistant executive director, said in an email that it's too early in negotiations to be able to discuss the subject in detail.

"I'm comfortable saying that an extra game proposal raises these issues, along with a number of others that I could describe, and that The question is whether six they have to be negotiated

The Carroll era begins

RENTON, Wash. (AP) -Pete Carroll's fists were pumping to the blaring rap of Jay-Z.

He was clapping, smiling and running with the thumping music through the morning fog. He led his Seahawks in bounding joyfully over blocking pads, as defensive players whooped it up behind him.

He threw passes to the secondary in an interception drill. Once he got too involved, pushed away by a lineman who was trying to get into position for a snap.

After it all, when he had offensive players running laps for fumbles and botched snaps, the 58-yearold ambled up a hill and exchanged high-fives with some of the 1,500-plus fans who watched the start of training camp

Carroll didn't just conduct his first practice as Seattle's frenetic new coach on Saturday to start his first NFL preseason since 1999.

He lived it.

"Pete came in and said he wanted to change the culture ... and this culture that he's trying to establish here is so much different," said three-time Pro Bowl quarterback Matt Hasselbeck, who became Seattle's starter in 2001 and has played for three head recent Pro Bowl kick returncoaches since.

ing camp. There's a differone was bad, it's just very different. And it's working."

as it was at Southern California, where he built a dvnastv for a decade then left for Seattle in January – months ahead of the NCAA slamming the Trojans with sanctions. He wants to make it ultra competitive, ing, Carroll was talking PeteCarrollTV mini-pro- hit ball carrier Louis Rankin yet fun for his players every

scoreboard with the mandate to "ALWAYS COMpainted on it ominously over the northeast corner of the practice the ball.



Seattle Seahawks head coach Pete Carroll urges on the crowd as well as players during the opening day of the NFL football training camp on Saturday in Renton, Wash.

field to keep score during position drills.

Even in July, Carroll wants practice day to simulate

game day. "Whenever you are out there stretching there is music — he's trying to make it feel like a game," Hasselbeck said. "The energy we feel off the crowd is

Leon Washington was running with Carroll. The er with the New York Jets "There's just a different participated in individual Carroll's with the Trojans. drills and was held out of "It's better," Williams guys the day off from practeam scrimmaging nine said. "It's a lot of fun. ... You tice on Wednesday, just the feel to the start of this train- drills and was held out of ent feel every day you come months after a compound know, players reach just like fifth day of camp. Five days to work. Not that the old leg fracture put his career in everyone else and (we know) later they have another rest. doubt.

Carroll's idea is the same accomplish one of my goals, a new direction. But we've days off. which was to get back on the field for the first day of training camp," Washington energy out there, I wanted to jump right in there."

At one point in the mornexcitedly inside the defense's huddle. As it He had a huge black broke, 325-plus pound Red just about threw him out of the way as the tackle scraminstalled this week. It hovers bled to get into his stance before the offense snapped

Carroll just laughed, blessed about being part of a regained his balance and backpedalled away.

"Coach Carroll, I feel like he wants to put the pads on," Bryant said about a half hour later. "He's so energetic, so I was not surprised he was in there.

"He be everywhere."

Former USC receiver Mike Williams is getting a second chance at an NFL career with his old college coach. He was asked to

not a lot is expected in the "It's just great to get to first year for a team going in NFL players happier than collectively bought in,

said, grinning. "With all the the Seahawks, who are 9-23 in the past two seasons? Soon after the morning practice, the coach and his duction team put a video into the sideline with a onto YouTube.

One could almost see for-Bryant grabbed Carroll and mer coach Mike Holmgren backer Leroy Hill put wide executive desk in his Cleveland.

> "Today is just about feeling fortunate and being es and fans.

franchise like this and an opportunity like this." Carroll told his Internet audience, which was up to 300 watchers within two hours of the video's posting.

Talking into the camera from his lakeside office, Carroll said he was having fun with the players, "a bunch of guys who are really serious about doing something special."

His reputation as a playcompare this camp to ers' coach is growing by the day. Carroll is giving his

Almost nothing makes

Yet when Carroll's Seahawks practice, they How new an era is it for practice. He had them out in shoulder pads and thumping each other to the turf on the first day.

Cornerback Kennard Cox shoulder drop at the end of a running play. Starting linerolling his eyes from behind receiver Deon Butler into the boundary after a catch, drawing "oohs" and hooting from teammates, coach-

Broncos' banged-up O-line a big mystery

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) Denver Broncos rookie offensive lineman Zane Beadles doesn't want to be pigeonholed into one position.

So, he's brushing up on blocking schemes and formations at guard and center to go with his skills at left tackle.

That versatility could come in handy for a Broncos team whose pocket of protection has been plagued by injuries and exits.

The Broncos had trouble maintaining a cohesive front last season, losing right tackle Ryan Harris to a toe injury midway through the season. Later, left guard Russ Hochstein tore a knee ligament and was placed on injured reserve.

In the offseason, center Casey Wiegmann returned to Kansas City and All-Pro left tackle Ryan Clady of Boise State underwent surgery after tearing his left patellar tendon while playing hoops.

Now, the Broncos are trying to piece the parts back together.

Coach Josh McDaniels attempted to fortify the offensive line in the draft, could play a multitude of spots.

There's Beadles, a secondin the running to play guard, center and both tackle positions, along with thirdcenter out of Baylor who Dame product who can play either guard or center.

Although the final wall of security for quarterback Kyle Orton & Co. is still being ironed out, there are heading into the official start field even faster. of training camp Sunday.

remains an option after fill-Second-year guard/center ing multiple positions."



Denver Broncos rookie offensive lineman Zane Beadles takes a break at NFL football training camp at the team's facility in Englewood, Colo., on Thursday.

Seth Olsen and newcomer D'Anthony Batiste also could figure into the equation.

For now, though, the offensive line is in a state of flux, especially until the return of Clady, who's currently on the non-football injury list until he's able to pass a physical. The Broncos are hopeful he'll be back by the start of the season in September.

Even McDaniels is unsure of what his line will resemble in training camp. Sure, taking versatile linemen who Harris and Kuper will be on the right side, and Polumbus somewhere on the left.

It's a mystery after that, round pick out of Utah who's especially at center, with Walton the likely opening

option. "We're going to move round pick J.D. Walton, a some people in and out at center and left guard," may see time at guard. McDaniels explained. "I Denver also took Eric Olsen don't want to declare anyin the sixth round, a Notre thing at this point, in terms of who will be there and who won't. You're going to see a lot of different bodies."

That's why Beadles is diligently studying as many positions as possible, seeing some mainstays in place that as a way to get on the

"I come out here every Right guard Chris Kuper single day and wherever the signed a six-year deal in coaches put me, I'll put my June, and Tyler Polumbus best foot forward," said Beadles, who predominantly ing in for Harris when he played left tackle for the went down at midseason. Utes. "I take pride in know-

White: Vick did nothing wrong in hosting birthday party

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. -Roddy White hopes Michael Vick was not invited to the party and never has another brush with law enforcement.

White, who was a guest at a 30th tributed to his sordid past. birthday party for Vick that ended with a shooting, thinks his former Atlanta Falcons teammate did nothing wrong by hosting the June 25 event.

"That was a bad thing that happened over there," White said Saturday. "He got out of it, and everything's good."

White, a two-time Pro Bowl receiver, says he and Vick left "about the same time," which, according to a prosecutor in Virginia Beach, Va., occurred before the shooting at a restaurant.

No charges were filed because police could not identify the shooter and said they received no cooperation from victim Quanis Phillips and other witnesses in their investigation.

Phillips, who was shot in the leg, was a co-defendant in the dogfighting scandal that resulted in an him for six games. 18-month federal prison sentence for Vick.

that Vick is working hard to distance himself from those con-

Considering that the NFL did not suspend Vick, White thinks commissioner Roger Goodell might agree. Vick is entering his second season as a reserve quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles.

NERVOUS ROETHLISBERGER ENCOURAGED BY FAN SUPPORT

LATROBE, Pa. Roethlisberger was so worried that Roethlisberger couldn't recall the Pittsburgh Steelers fans who once embraced him would boo him, he couldn't recall being so nervous and apprehensive before a football lot of emotions," Roethlisberger said. practice.

What Roethlisberger didn't expect was this: Waves of cheering supporters wearing his No. 7 jersev and knocking over temporary security fences to get the autograph of a Saturday morning with a slightly player whose vulgar off-field swollen knee, forcing him to scrap behavior led the NFL to suspend

White, though, believes Phillips he wondered if he'd ever regain a sliver of his previous support, was greeted warmly by an enthusiastic Saturday at Saint Vincent College. He heard few, if any jeers, and many fans appeared to go out of their way to embrace him.

Roethlisberger and wide receiver Hines Ward arrived on the practice field together, and more when the quarterback found Antwaan Randle El on a pass route.

Pumped up by the response, throwing a single incompletion during a nearly two-hour practice.

"I was nervous, scared, anxious, a

SWOLLEN KNEE KEEPS HAYNESWORTH FROM

TAKING TEST ASHBURN, Va. -Haynesworth came to work

his latest chance to pass the Washington Redskins conditioning Roethlisberger, so disliked in test and keeping him exiled from Pittsburgh a few months ago that practice for yet another day.

tackle arrived early at Redskins Park and told the team he had some recommended that he not take the ond day of training camp. test and instead ride a stationary bike and get treatment.

There were cheers when Mike Shanahan said. "His knee's a little bit swollen. Hopefully it's not too bad."

Shanahan is requiring Haynesworth to pass the test, which consists of two timed 300-yard shuttle runs, before taking part in practice. Haynesworth is the only player required to do so because he skipped the team's offseason conditioning program.

BUSH FOCUSED ON UPCOMING SEASON, NOT USC SITUATION METAIRIE, La. – Running back

and the school's subsequent ostracizing of him affect his performance with the Saints.

Saturday since USC sent back its training camp. replica of the 2005 Heisman Trophy

The two-time All-Pro defensive Award he won and eliminated nearly all mention of him on its campus, Bush said he had no choice but to crowd estimated at 10,000 on irritation in his left knee. Doctors move on. The Saints are in the sec-

> "The whole situation is terrible, and nobody feels worse about than I "Here's a setback already," coach do," Bush said. "At the same time, I can't dwell on the negative. I have a job to do, and I have a whole organization and city riding on my back. Not just my back, but the team."

> > After a lengthy investigation, the NCAA ruled in June that Bush and his family accepted improper benefits while he was at USC. The Trojans received four years' probation, a two-year bowl ban and scholarship restrictions.

MCCOY, PENN AGREE TO CONTRACTS WITH BUCCANEERS TAMPA, Fla. – The Tampa Bay

Reggie Bush said he would not let Buccaneers agreed to terms on a the distractions of USC's probation five-year contract with first-round draft pick Gerald McCoy and also reached a six-year deal with restricted free agent left tackle Talking publicly for the first time Donald Penn on the opening day of

The Associated Press

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Following are area sports briefs submitted to the Times-News.

MVTA TENNIS TOURNEY SIGN-UPS ENDING

The Magic Valley Tennis Association will host its annual Magic Valley Open Tennis Tournament Friday through Sunday, Aug. 8. Participants do not have to be USTA members. The tournament includes singles and doubles events for men and women from 2.5 to open level players. Mixed doubles NTRP levels include 6.0 to 8.0 and open combined team rating. Each player is limited to two events. Cash prizes will be awarded to first- and second-place winners in each division. The entry fee is \$17 per person for doubles events and \$22 per person for singles events. Enter online at http://USTA.com by clicking on "Tennislink" and then on "Tournaments", and enter tournament No. 257430710. A \$3 online registration fee applies. Printed registration forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls YMCA or Elevation Sports. Entries close at 6 p.m., today Information: Robert Sterk at 208-602-1493 or e-mail robert@robertsterk.com or Kathy Deahl at 731-3152 mvtennis@hotmail.com.

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.

M.V. JUNIOR FOOTBALL **SIGN-UPS ENDING**

Late registration for Magic Valley Junior Football is open. 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 \$75 and all players must have a current physical. Information: Eric Bauman at 736-5099 or Mike Ewaniuk at 212-1755.

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

is holding registration for the Fall One Pitch League through Monday. Upper, middle and lower divisions will be offered, with play starting Aug. 17-19. Teams will play twice on their scheduled game nights for weeks. Team fees are \$240. Information: JRD at 324-3389.

MANDATORY FOOTBALL OFFICIATING MEETING SCHEDULED

A mandatory state football rules clinic for all officials and coaches will be held Wednesday at Twin Falls High School. Those interested in officiating football should attend the meeting. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Information: Art Watkins at 829-5464.

VOLLEYBALL RULES CLINIC FOR OFFICIALS NEARS IN T.F.

A mandatory state volleyball rules clinic for all officials and coaches will be held Wednesday 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-

JRD HOLDS KIDS FITNESS NIGHTS

District will offer Kids Summer Fitness Nights Thursday and Aug. 19. The cost is \$5 per night and youth in grades 2-8 are invited to participate. Each night features games, crafts, swimming and pizza. 324-3389 Information: www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com.

OAKLEY YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP NEARS

OAKLEY - Oakley will hold its second annual Youth Camp on Friday at Oakley High School. The camp is for children entering kindergarten to eighth grade. Cost is \$25 and includes a T-

PONDEROSA G.C. HOLDS SCRAMBLE

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will hold a Nite Lite Four-person Scramble at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$25 per player and includes green fees and a glowin-the-dark golf ball. Space is limited to 18 teams. Information: 670-5730.

BUHL SOCCER REGISTRATIONS COMING

BUHL — The Buhl Youth Soccer Association will hold signups for the fall season from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday at Broadway Java and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 11 at El Cazador in Buhl. Students interested in being referees should also come to one of the signups. The season runs from Sept. 11 to Oct. 16, with all games played on

Information: Michelle at 543-5662.

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The Bulldog Volleyball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 10 and 11 in the Kimberly High School gymnasium. The cost is \$30 and is open to volleyball players coming into grades 5-8. Registration begins at 8 a.m., Aug. 10.

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 are no handicap restrictions and the cost is \$130 per team. Closing date is Monday, Aug. 9.

Information: Matt Webber at mwebber@idahogolfassn.org or 208-342-4442.

T.F. GOLF CLUB HOSTS TOURNEYS

The Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament will be held Aug. 14-15 at Twin Falls JEROME — Jerome Recreation District Golf Club. The entry fee is \$60 and the field is limited to 160 men. The course will also host the Coors Club Championship Aug. 21-22.

The entry fee is \$50 and includes lunch on Aug. 22. Green fees and cart are additional. The event includes divisions for juniors, adults and seniors.

JEROME YOUTH FOOTBALL SIGNUPS UNDER

WAY JEROME — Jerome Youth Football signups are currently under way. The cost is \$55 and the first player parent meeting is at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 16, near the tennis courts at Jerome High School.

Information: Ty Jones at 324-8137, ext.

JRD EXTENDS GOLF LESSONS

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer youth and adult golf lessons Aug. 17-19. Lessons will be given by John Peterson at the Jerome Country Club. Youth lessons (ages 8 to 17) will start October. To increase the odds of winning, a at 8 a.m. The cost is \$25 in district or \$30 out of district. Adult lessons (18 and over) at \$50 each. If for any reason an individual will start at 6 p.m. The cost is \$30 in district or \$35 out of district.

324-3389 Information:

JRD HOLDING JACK AND JILL TOURNEY

JEROME - Jerome Recreation District JEROME — The Jerome Recreation is holding registration for the Jack and Jill Co-ed Softball Tournament, which will be held Aug. 28-29. The cost is \$200 per team and includes a three-game guarantee. Registration is due by 5 p.m. on Aug. 16. Registration forms are available at or http://www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com or by calling 324-3389.

J-TOWN YOUTH FOOTBALL **CAMP COMING**

JEROME — Jerome High School Football will hold its youth football camp from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 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 kindergarten to eighth

Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536.

CSI MEET THE TEAMS NIGHT NEARS

The College of Southern Idaho's Meet the Teams Night will be held at 7 p.m., Aug. 25 as Nazzkart in Twin Falls. Players and coaches from the baseball, basketball, rodeo, softball and volleyball teams will be introduced and available for autographs. Miniature golf, batting cages and the rock wall will be available for free. Those attending are invited to bring a dessert to share.

RIDLEY'S MATCH PLAY SLATED

Entries are being accepted for the inaugural Ridley's Match Play Championship, now rescheduled for Sept. 4-6 at Twin Falls Golf Club. The entry fee has been reduced to \$150 per golfer. Entry forms are available at http://www.ridleysmatchplay.com. Information: 733-3326.

JRD TAKING FALL SIGNUPS

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is accepting registration for co-ed fall soccer, flag football and youth volley-ball until Aug. 29. Fees are \$17 in district and \$27 out of district for each activity. Soccer is open for kids from age 4 to sixth grade, flag football is for grades 2-5 and volleyball for grades 5-8.

Information: 324-3389 or jeromerecreationdistrict.com.

VAN DYK MEMORIAL SCRAMBLE SET FOR SEPT. 11

JEROME — The 12th annual Pete Van Dyk Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 at Jerome Country Club. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. with play beginning at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Jerome High School Booster Club. Information: http://web.d261.k12.id.ud/boosters.

RIM 2 RIM RACE SET

The Rim 2 Rim race will be held Sept. 18 in Twin Falls. Walkers will begin the race at 9 a.m., with runners at 10 a.m. Those doing new Half Rim will start at 9:30. The Rim to Rim starts and ends at Blue Lakes Country Club. Proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity in the Magic Valley. Registration forms may be printed at http://www.habitatmagicvalley.org and registration is available at http://www.spondoro.com.

Information: 731-1334 or Linda@habitatmagicvalley.org.

OAKLEY FOOTBALL HOLDS RAFFLE

OAKLEY — The Oakley football team will raffle off 10 Sportsman's Warehouse gift cards for guns. Drawings will be held Oakley home football games in limited number of tickets (350) will be sold cannot purchase a firearm due to a personal background check, they can still use or the gift card for other purchases as http://www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com. Sportsman's Warehouse.

HIGH SCHOOL/MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS TRYOUTS

announcements submitted to the

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

Declo: Practice begins at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 9. Incoming freshmen and juniors must have current physicals on file. Players should bring soccer cleats, shin guards and water. Information: Coach Tim Henrickson at 678-1131, 654-2611 or 312-4270.

Twin Falls: Tryouts will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 9-11 at Sunway Soccer Complex.

CROSS COUNTRY

Dietrich: Practice begins at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16. Students must bring all signed paperwork and sports fees.

Twin Falls: Practices being at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 13 behind Baun Gymnasium.

FOOTBALL

Dietrich: Gear will be handed out from 8 to 10 a.m., Aug. 2 and practice begins at 7:30 a.m., Aug. 9. Students must bring all signed paperwork and sports fees.

Filer: A player/parent meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 12 in the school gymnasium. Equipment may be checked out at this time. Practice begins Friday, Aug. 13. with sessions at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Physicals and other paperwork must be turned in to participate. Information: Russ Burnum at 521-7096 or 543-6249, or Larell Patterson at 308-6357.

Jerome: Player/parent meeting is 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. Physicals and school paperwork can also be handed in at this time. Practice begins Aug. 9 at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536.

Twin Falls: Equipment checkout will be held Aug. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Aug. 10 from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Ā team meeting will be held at 5 p.m., Aug. 11, with the first practices slated for 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 12.

GIRLS SOCCER

Filer: Practice and tryouts being at 10 a.m. Aug. 9 at the high school. Players must have a completed physical to participate. Information: Shane Hild at 308-6356.

Twin Falls: Tryouts will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 9-11 at Sunway Soccer Complex.

SWIMMING

Twin Falls: Practice begins at 7 p.m. Aug. 9 at the YMCA/City Pool and is open to students from Twin Falls, Canyon Ridge, Kimberly Jerome, Filer and other area high schools. Practices will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:30 to 7 a.m. on Fridays. Swimming is a non-sanctioned club sport. The team is coached by John in eighth grade attending from 3:30 Twiss and will compete at various to 5:30 p.m. Physicals must be commeets leading up to the November pleted before tryouts. Information: state championships in Boise. Coach Brown at 406-4867.

in the stretch at Pimlico.

breeder of Super Saver.

the horse is being overlooked.

The Haskell, though, is a chance

"I do think he needs to run well and we're very hopeful he will," says

for Super Saver to reassert himself.

Elliott Walden, the racing manager

"We're excited about the oppor-

tunity that presents itself, but you

know, the Derby is the Derby and I

think he is the deserving winner,"

adds Walden. "Lookin At Lucky and

Super Saver both won one, so it will

be interesting to see what happens.

We want Super Saver to be the 3-

year-old champion, and I think the

rest of the year is going to decide

that. This is a high quality field, so

we're going for the brass ring."

Following are sports tryout Participants must be able to swim 25 yards front crawl or backstroke. Information: Laurie Wirtz at 733-

VOLLEYBALL

Canyon Ridge: Tryouts will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 13-14. Players must complete an Athletic Registration Packet to participate. A mandatory parent meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 16. Information: Coach Boer at 539-7147.

Dietrich: Practice begins at 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 13. Students must bring all signed paperwork and sports fees.

Jerome: Tryouts are 6 to 8 a.m., and 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 13 and 8 to 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 14. Players must have a completed physical and parent consent form turned in to participate. Information: Coach Clark at

Kimberly: Tryouts begin Aug. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. All players will need to have physicals, and freshman and junior players need to have physicals taken in May 2010 or later. Information: Coach Lawrence Pfefferle at 731-6623.

Twin Falls: Tryouts will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 13-14 at Baun Gymnasium.

JUNIOR HIGH/ **MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

Filer: Parent meeting and equipment checkout for grades 7 and 8 will be held at 6 p.m., Aug. 16 in the gym. Practice begins at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 18. Physicals must be turned in to participate. Information: Zach Dong at 948-0390 or Daniel Robertson 307-399-2993.

Jerome: First day of practice is August 16 at 3 p.m. Players must have a current physical and signed parent consent form to participate.

VOLLEYBALL

Filer: Open gym is from 8 to 10 a.m. Aug. 12 and 13. Tryouts are Aug. 16 and 17; seventh-graders are from 8 to 9:30 a.m., with eighth-graders attending from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Jerome: Open gym is from 9 to 11 a.m., Aug. 19 and 20. Tryouts are Aug. 23 and 24. Eighth-grade tryouts are from 9 to 11 a.m., with seventh graders going from noon to 2 p.m. All participants must have a physical and signed waiver before they will be allowed to participate.

Information: Coach Burke at 320-

Kimberly: Tryout begins Aug. 16 with eighth graders attending at 9 a.m. and seventh graders attending at 5:30 p.m. in the school gym. Physicals are required for all players.

Robert Stuart: Open gym will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 10-12. Tryouts will be held Aug. 18-20 with players in seventh grade attending from 10 a.m. to noon and players

Haskell heaven: Derby, Preakness champs top field

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) – The Haskell Invitational never had it so

good. "This," beams Monmouth Park general manager Bob Kulina, "is the deepest field we've ever had."

No doubt, the \$1 million Haskell Haskell

Invite 3 p.m., ABC

not only helps kick off the second season for 3-year-olds following the grueling Triple Crown campaign, but the winner today becomes the leader in

thoroughbred racing's most popular division. This star-studded field includes Kentucky Derby winner Super Saver, Preakness winner Lookin At Lucky and the runner-ups from

First Dude in the Preakness. Add rising star Trappe Shot, improving Afleet Again and Uptowncharlybrown and the usual long shot in Our Dark Knight, and racing fans would be hard-pressed to find a comparable field.

each race, Ice Box in the Derby and

"When you have the main players in a big race like this, that's so ry. important in our industry," says Bob Baffert, the Hall of Fame trainer of Lookin At Lucky. "This is always a very exciting race, and it's never won by a bad horse."

The other leading 3-year-old, Belmont winner Drosselmeyer, is sidelined for the year with an ankle injury.



Calvin Borel riding Super Saver to victory in the 136th Kentucky Derby May 1 at Churchill Downs, in Louisville, Ky. The \$1 million Haskell Invitational set for today at Monmouth Park looks to have one of its strongest fields ever with the winner perhaps moving into the favorite's role to become the 3-year-old champion.

California to the Jersey Shore. Monmouth's showcase race. Lookin At Lucky was the lukewarm 5-2 morning-line favorite as Baffert Rachel Alexandra defeated Belmont seeks a record fourth Haskell victo-

"I think they should have a huge crowd with the caliber of horses they have gathered up for this race," says Baffert. "I've always had a lot back to where we've had a lot of success."

Never before has a Derby winner lengths on a sloppy track at

Baffert is pumped for what has Haskell, so a little history will be become his annual trek from made as well in the 43rd edition of

> Stakes winner Summer Bird by six lengths, and the year before it was Derby and Preakness winner Big Brown rebounding from his Belmont loss in taking the Haskell.

The field for the 1 1/8-mile of success there and I like going Haskell is so tough that the Derby winner is just the co-second choice. After winning the Derby by 2½

Super Saver is well-rested and Last year, Preakness winner ready to go. The colt worked five furlongs in 1:00.77 at Saratoga earlier in the week. "He's put on weight, he's bigger and stronger and looks in great

form," says Pletcher. "He's been calm and relaxed and on his toes when he needs to be." On Thursday, Baffert's confi-

Lucky drew the No. 1 post position. including a 21/2-length win in the Last time that happened was the Long Branch on July 10 at and a Preakness winner run in the Churchill Downs, Super Saver, with Derby, when the bay colt was Monmouth.

Calvin Borel aboard, finished roughed up by other horses twice, eighth in the Preakness after tiring nearly went down once, and finished sixth as the favorite.

In the Preakness, Lookin At Lucky drew lucky No. 7, had a new rider in Martin Garcia replacing Garrett Gomez, and enjoyed a perfect trip in his three-quarterfor WinStar Farm, the owner and length victory.

"His biggest problem in races is He also dismisses the notion that the draw," says Baffert of his 2year-old champion who has seven wins in 10 starts for owners Karl Watson, Mike Pegram and Paul Weitman. "He's the most poorly drawn horse I've ever had. Sometimes he overcomes it and sometimes he doesn't."

Nonetheless, Baffert is eager for the gates to open, especially after his colt posted a five-furlong workout in a blazing 58.60 seconds at Del Mar to start the week.

"He's a gritty little horse, and he Trainer Todd Pletcher believes looks great," says Baffert. "He looks like he's in the zone. I'm looking for a big race, and if he gets a clean trip, he'll get the job done."

> The rest of the field can hardly be dismissed. Trappe Shot is the 3-1 co-second

choice with Super Saver, despite never having competed in a graded stakes. The colt trained by Kiaran McLaughlin comes into the Haskell dence was shaken when Lookin At on a four-race winning streak,

YOUTH SOFTBALL



Riot wins Babe Ruth regionals

The Twin Falls Riot softball team won the Babe Ruth 14U Regional Tournament held July 21-24 in Meridian. The Riot rallied past 2009 region champion North Olympic (Wash.) 9-7. The Riot trailed 7-2 in the bottom of the seventh, but won on Makenzie Swafford's two-run smash to centerfield. Pictured, from left, front row: Morgan Stanger, Morgan Harshbarger, Courtney Ellis, Kelly Jund, Brynli Bartlett, Cortney Nolan and Bailey Phillips; back row: Coach Ron Hinojos, Megan Hinojos, Avery Gaines, Makenzie Swafford, Megan Lounsbury, Bethany Meyers, Jera Johnson, manager Sherri Ellis and coach Leslie Phillips. Not pictured: Kennedy Traveller.



Courtesy photo

Crush second at SpartanFest

The Cassia Crush softball team took second place at the Spartan Fest Tournament July 23-24 at Minico High School. The Crush made an eight-game run to the championship round before falling short. Pictured from left, front row: Brinlee Breshears, Chancey Knopp and Jessica Duke; back row: Katie Arritt, Sarah Nunnelee, Melissa Carson, Daliss Pickup, Stormie, Kidd, Shaniece Thompson, Jennifer Bott, Kylee Matthews and coach Kari Osterhout.





Gikiu celebrates 90th on golf course

Roy Gikiu, center front, recently celebrated his 90th birthday with a round of golf at Twin Falls Golf Club. Gikiu, a World War II veteran, still plays golf five days a week when the course in open. He has had five holes-in-one and shot an 89 during his birthday round.

Undhjem, Federico win Rally for the Cure tourney

while Patty Lee and Dusti Becker tied for with a 65.

Virginia Undhjem and Sara Federico shot fourth with 86s. On the net side, Billie 76s to share top gross honors at the Twin Mason and Margarite Astorquia each shot a Falls Golf Club's Rally for the Cure tourna- 61 to share first place. Collene Thiel finished ment. Sydney Lee shot an 84 to place third, third with a 63, while NaJean Dutry was 4th

Your Scores

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS TUESDAY NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Joshua Groves

777, Ed Dutry 750, Blaine Ross 693, Con Moser 687. MEN'S GAMES: Maury Miller 280 Joshua Groves 276, Ed Dutry

264, Gene Schulte 253. LADIES SERIES: Jeane Miller 622, Bonnie Draper 580, Charlene Anderson 580, Bernie Smith

LADIES GAMES: Bonnie Draper 254, Charlene Anderson 233, Shirley Griffiths 232, Linda Vining 229.

THURSDAY A.M. MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 663, Myron Schroeder 608, Dave Wilson 602, Eddie Chappell 593. MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 232, Myron Schroeder 228, Tom Smith 225, Dave Wilson 224.

LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Draper

550, Edith Sutherland 512, Kimmie Lee 481, Bernie Smith

LADIES GAMES: Edith Sutherland 193, Kimmie Lee 190, Bonnie Draper 188, Margie Howard 173.

THURSDAY NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 7128, Jim DeVries 715, Ian DeVries 672, Dennis Seckel 635. MEN'S GAMES: Jim DeVries 166, Dennis Seckel 254, Tom Smith

254, Jerry Seabolt 246. LADIES SERIES: Cindy Jo Garrett 631, Bernice Smith 506. LADIES GAMES: Cindy Jo Garrett 223, Bernie Smith 183. SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY

SUMMER SIZZLERS SERIES: Mae Thompson 625, Aalice Ferrin 591, Kathryn

Stanger 525. GAMES: Mae Thompson 259, Alice Ferrin 223, Kathryn Stanger 214.

SUMMER PARTY

SERIES: Jordan Parish 691, Bob Bywater 647, Justin Studer 620. GÁMES: Jordan Parish 265, Justin Studer 248, Bob Bywater 228.

SUGAR

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Cook 510, Kirk Burges 470, Aaron Swanson

MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Cook 181, Kirk Burgess 175, Nick James 165.

UNKNOWN

SERIES: Bridget Albertson 637, Kiara Hieb 592, Cheyenne Blauer 560.

GAMES: Bridget Albertson 257, Kirstie Johnston 225, Kiara Hieb

ANOTHER UKNOWN

SERIES: Kerry Zemke 337, Kelly Davis 306, Shawna 259. **GAMES:** Kelly Davis 136, Kerry Zemke 133, Shawna 112.

Let us know

Send Your Sports submissions to sports@magicvalley.com or drop them off at 132 Fairfield St. West in Twin Falls. Submissions are typically run in the order they are received.



Terror claim Northwest Regional title

The Twin Falls Terror beat the Lewis County Blaze twice to win the Northwest Regional 12U Fastpitch softball championship held July 16-18 in Hillsboro, Ore. The Terror claimed top honors in a 13-team field. Pictured, from left, front row: Maryssa Gonzales, Dani Shotswell and Regan Harr; second row; Jordan Henley, Taylor Johnson, Ashlyn Aardema and Skylar Call; third row: Kayler Detmer, Madi Ford and Kacie Kubosumi; back row: Coaches Steve Call, Ken Johnson, Buck Taylor and Mike Aardema.



Courtesy photo

Ice 14U take third in Idaho Falls

The Southern Idaho Ice 14U softball team claimed third place at the Snake River Summer Smash Tournament in Idaho Falls. The Ice fell just short of advancing to the championship round, losing 8-6 to eventual champion Nampa Panthers. The Ice finishes the season Aug. 2-8 with the 14B Western National Tournament in Sacramento, Calif. Pictured, from left, front row: Anna Williams and Jensen Upton; second row: Haley Ackerman, Makenzie Watts, Kourtney Keller, Paige Jackman and Tenli Bright; back row: Katelynn Baumert, Savannah Fleming, Kirstin Wert, Anna Pridey, Hailey Gentry and Brytnie Johnson. The team is coached by Nick Baumert, Curt Fleming, Phil Wert and Stan Watts.



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Ice 10U fourth at regionals

The Southern Idaho Ice 10U ASA softball team took fourth at the ASA 10U A/B Western Regional Tournament in Beaverton, Ore., the best placing among Idaho teams. That finish came a week after the Ice finished third at the Idaho State Championships, losing to eventual champion Northwest Wildfire of Coeur d'Alene. Pictured, from left, front row: Bailey Henley, Caitlin Crist, Josie Byce, Chloe Gianchetta, Ashlie Watts and Julian Wert; back row: Kylie Baumert, Maddie Aardema, Roz Triplett and Kassidy Lukesh. The Ice is coached by Nick Baumert, Stan Watts and Phil Wert, and will move to 12U next season. Anyone interested in competing for the Ice may call 308-4028.

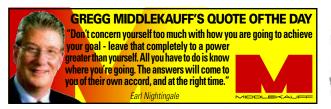


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Swat claim Filer Recreation title

The Filer (NBT) Swat claimed the Magic Valley 12U softball championship on July 11, going undefeated on their way to the title. Pictured, from left, front row: Caitlyn Colver, Jayden Stoddard, Raliegh Bell, Nellie Kramer and Dani Shotswell; back row: Coach Chrissy Waitley, Kendalee Bailey, Kassidie Brooks, Kaylor Detmer, Brooke Mason, coach Buck Taylor and Idanna Cobb. Magic Valley 12U softball championship.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy, likely dry. High 86. **Tonight** Tuesday Wednesday Thursday **Today** Monday Tonight: Clearing skies. Low 52 Tomorrow: Early August sunshine. High 87. **ALMANAC - BURLEY** Mostly sunny, Clear skies Hot and sunny More hot, dry Staying sunny Sunny again Rrecipitation **Temperature** High 89° Low 57° 90° / 59° 91° / 63° 93° / 60° 91° / 62° Yesterday's Low 61° Normal High / Low 88° / 55° **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS** Avg. Month to Date 0.35" Water Year to Date **Barometric** Avg. Water Year to Date 9.22" Precipitation **Temperature** Humidity **Pressure** (IDAHO'S FORECAST pm Yesterday 29.87 in Sunrise: 6:31 AM SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Normal High / Low 87° / 54° The mountains and surrounding may see a Record High 99° in 2000 40° in 1995 Avg. Water Year to Date 10.02" A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 thunderstorm or two on Sunday. Significant moisture is not expected. Monday looks dry. Moonrise Today's U. V. Index Moon Phases and Moonset oday Highs 70's to 80's Tonight's Lows 40's BOISE Moonrise: 11:35 PM Moonset: 1:06 PM 78 / 51 Mostly sunny to sunny skies, dry The higher the index the more sun protection needs conditions and very warm temperatures will start the month of WORLD FORECAST REGIONAL FORECAST NATIONAL FORECAST Today Tomorrow Tuesday Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 87 54 su 90 54 su 90 54 su 77 53 th 80 54 th 85 54 th 86 52 pc 87 54 pc 86 54 pc 86 47 pc 88 49 pc 89 49 pc 78 51 th 83 54 th 85 54 th 92 51 su 95 50 su 94 50 su 77 52 pc 81 54 pc 83 54 pc City Today Highs/Lows 80's / 50's NORTHERN UTAH Bonners Ferry Burley 84 69 th 86 98 81 th 102 85 77 pc 87 79 pc 59 57 sh 59 49 sh A couple of stray Challis Coeur d' Alene Elko, NV Eugene, OR Gooding Grace 92 78 th 84 78 sh 93 69 pc 97 78 pc 83 61 pc 78 58 sh s 48 34 pc 48 33 pc ruled out for the first few days of August. It will also be hot with plenty of sun. 86 52 su 87 54 pc 88 54 pc 86 49 pc 89 53 pc 87 53 pc Sacramento 89 56 su 90 57 su 52 86 449 pc 89 53 pc 87 53 pc 92 55 su 84 55 su 94 56 su 94 Hagerman Hailev 85 82 th 85 82 th 108 74 th 104 72 th rg 67 41 pc 69 42 pc 113 89 th 113 88 th London 73 52 sh 75 52 sh Mexico City 72 43 sh 72 45 pc **TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP** 70 Portland, OR **Twin Falls**



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Some humiliation not always a bad thing for LeBron

eBron James has left Las Vegas, though tales still exist on the Internet of the good times he had in Sin City. Turns out **Tim** what happens in Vegas doesn't always stay there.

It's been a tough summer for the King, or at least the King's reputation. Called out by his former boss, called every name in the book by Cleveland fans, he was finally called not ready for prime-time TV by anyone who tuned in for The Decision.

That's the price you pay for being a superstar without portfolio. MVP awards look good in the trophy room, but until James wins a ring he will always face questions about his heart and desire.

Besides, he's getting off easy. Playing in Cleveland may have been bad, but there are worse alternatives for an athlete.

Try being a member of North Korea's World Cup team.

Like James, they lost the big games when it mattered most. Unlike James, they didn't get rewarded for it with some fancy new digs and a vacation on the Vegas



According to various news reports, the entire soccer team was marched onto a stage in North Korea and berated for hours by the country's sports minister as several hundred government officials and others watched. The team — which lost all three of its games in South Africa – was taken to task for, among other things, failing in the "ideological struggle" to win the World Cup.

Then they were forced to do what usually comes natural to most players blame the coach. That reportedly got Kim Jong Hun expelled from the Workers' Party of Korea and a new job working in construction.

A bit harsh, perhaps. But losing 7-0 to Portugal probably wasn't what Dear Leader had in mind when he sent his team off with instructions to come back

with a world championship. A little public humiliation can sometimes work won-



LeBron James, left, and Dwyane Wade, center, talk about the new Miami Heat team that they will be part of during a recent press conference in Miami.

ders. Take Albert

Haynesworth, for example. Seriously, will someone please take Albert Haynesworth?

The poor guy has been sweating his 350 pounds off the last few days for the Washington Redskins, who had the audacity to expect the player who cashed in a \$21 million bonus check a few months ago might come into training camp in some-

what reasonable shape. Intent on showing there's a new sheriff in town, coach Mike Shanahan is making Haynesworth pass a conditioning test before being

allowed to practice. But Haynesworth keeps flunking it, including a session Friday when he violated test rules by taking a long bathroom break.

"He had to use the rest-

room," conditioning coach Ray Wright said. "You get 31/2 minutes. He was gone close to 10." So now everybody knows

Haynesworth can't follow potty rules. Does it get any more humiliating than that?

Actually it does, as anyone who was in a Philadelphia courtroom Friday with Matthew Clemmens can attest. The

21-year-old was not only sentenced to up to three months in jail, but got a tongue lashing from a judge who blamed him for ruining the reputation of an entire

The official charges against Clemmens were assault, harassment and disorderly conduct. We know him, though, as the guy who was having such a fun time at a Phillies game this year that he decided to cap his night by intentionally puking on a man and his 11year-old daughter.

Clemmens sobbed in court as he apologized for the incident that so traumatized the girl that she refuses to go back to Citizens Bank Park. But the judge wasn't buying it, and added some community service time he wisely suggested be served cleaning toilets at the ball-

And then there are those who take what could be a moment of humiliation and rise above it. Katherine Connors did just that at a Washington Nationals game, where she threw the ceremonial first pitch Friday night to Miguel Batista.

Batista is a 39-year-old journeyman pitcher who a

few days earlier was booed by most of the 40,000 fans in attendance when he was called upon at the last minute to start a game in place of injured star Stephen Strasburg.

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"Imagine," Batista said after the game, "if you go there to see Miss Universe, and you end up having Miss Iowa – you might get those kind of boos."

Connors was sitting in a beauty salon in Marion, Iowa, when her cell phone started buzzing. She is, as you might have guessed, Miss Iowa.

And, luckily enough, Miss Iowa has a sense of humor.

Wearing her Miss Iowa sash over a red Nationals jersey, Connors accepted a bouquet of flowers from Batista before the game, and then fired a pitch high and outside to the pitcher.

It was all in good fun. Well, kind of.

"A lot of people are mad about it because somebody's talking smack about Iowa," Connors said. "You do not talk smack to an Iowan."

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Blackhawks goalie Niemi gets \$2.75 million in arbitration

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ed a \$2.75 million salary for agree on contract terms. next season, an arbitrator's decision that could force the Stanley Cup champion Blackhawks to make another tough decision about their roster.

Niemi earned \$826,875 last season as a rookie. He played all but one period of Chicago's postseason run to the title, going 16-6 with a 2.63 goalsagainst average, .910 save percentage and two shutouts.

To remain under the NHL's \$59.4 million salary cap, the Blackhawks may have offered as little as \$2 million to Niemi, who has played in just 42 regular-season games in his career. The NHL Players Association confirmed the arbitrator's ruling on Saturday.

During a conference call Thursday, Blackhawks general manager Stan Bowman said the team is close to the cap and what Niemi was awarded would determine what the franchise's next move would be.

Chicago has two days to decide whether to accept or walk away from the arbitrator's decision. The team also

could decide to trade Niemi. Niemi, 26, filed for arbitration as a restricted free agent after his agent, Bill Zito, and

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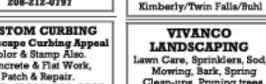
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FOUND Dachshund, male black & tan found on 7/26 around Mur-taugh Lake area. Contact Burley

Animal Shelter 208-878-2258

FOUND DOG in Jerome County.

Call to Identify

208-212-0011

FOUND DOG, might be Russell Ter-

rier, on Madrona & Heyburn. 4 yrs, white body wiblack & brown spots.

FOUND roll of electrical wiring near

Kimberly. Call 420-6109 or 423-4569

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BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CASSIA COUNTY STATE OF IDAHO

Notice of Hearing IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION TO FORM:

CASSIA CREEK IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned will bring the Petition to Form Cassia Creek Irrigation District on for hearing before the Cassia County Board of Commissioners on Monday, the 23rd day of August, 2010, at 9 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as petitioners can be heard. All information contained in the petition as well as a map of the proposed District boundaries is available for review at the office of the Cassia County Clerk during regular business hours.

DATED 26th of July, 2010. By: Dee Yeaman Cassia County Clerk

PUBLISH: August 1, 2010

NOTICE

The City of Jerome Public Works Department will be Sealing and Chipping the following street(s) on Monday thru Friday, August 9th thru August 13, 2010.

Please have all vehicles, trailers etc. removed from this street by 10:00 PM Sunday, August 8, 2010. Vehicles, trailers etc not removed will be towed at owner's expense. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause, but it is a necessity to maintain our streets. We thank you in advance for your help

Please see attached for list of roads being Chip Sealed in your area. Thank You AVISO

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or favor mueven todos los carros y trielas de esta calle para el dia 8 De Agosto, 2010, No mas Tarde De 10:00 PM, Domingo. Lo sentimos por todo, pero tenemos que aserlo. Gracias por su paciensa. Vehiculosy trielas gue no se mueven. Los vamos a guitar y van a cupar que multa paga

Walt Appell Public Works Director

Director de los trabajos publicos

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67 2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission

DATE OF NOTICE: DATE OF MEETING:

PLACE OF MEETING:

PERSONS ATTENDING:

July 29, 2010 August 17-19, 2010 The Tri State meeting will convene at 1:00 pm MDT on August 17th.

Box Y Lodge Alpine, Wyoming 83128 Commissioners Director

Deputy Director Staff

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: To exchange and share information on fish and wildlife issues facing Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. No action will be taken information only.

Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208 334 5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1 800 377 2529 (TDD).

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NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY &

REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) of the availability of one (1) Million dollars of HOME Program Funds for the September 2010 Funding Round. The funds must be used for IHFA-eligible affordable

housing activities in Idaho. All applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. September 3, 2010. By mail or hand-delivery to: IHFA Grant Programs, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID, 83707-1899

Eligible applicants must be organized under the State of Idaho as a private, non-profit housing development organization, a private housing developer or a local unit of government. HOMĚ application

http://www.ihfa.org/ihfa/grant-programs/homeprogram/multifamily.aspx. The HOME program requirements are found at http://www.ihfa.org/ihfa/grant-programs/homeprogram/2010-approved-home-administrative-plan.aspx. For additional information contact the IHFA Grant Programs Department toll free at 1-877-4GRANTS (447-2687), or TDD





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NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a budget hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Burley Highway District on the 9th day of August, 2010, at 1:00 p.m., in Burley, Idaho, at the District Office, 402 East 10th Street, Burley, Idaho. A copy of the BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET for the

2010-2011 year may be inspected at the above-named office prior to the hearing. The budget is:

ESTIMATED EXPENSES:

| Administration | 55,000.00 |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| Bridge Maintenance & Construction | 250,000.00 |
| Commissioner's Salaries | 9,600.00 |
| Equipment Purchases | 250,000.00 |
| Gas, Oil & Diesel | 200,000.00 |
| Howell Canyon Maintenance | 63,000.00 |
| nsurance | 240,000.00 |
| Road Maintenance & Construction | 1,756,007.00 |
| Supplies & Repairs | 135,000.00 |
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TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES

| ESTIMATED REVENUE: Howell Canyon Misc. Income | |
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| Howell Canyon | 80,594.00 |
| Misc. Income | 7,877.00 |
| Property Tax Replacement State Funds Tax Roll Levy | 57,317.00 |
| State Funds | 1,343,244.00 |
| Tax Roll Levy | 1.469.575.00 |

TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE

A summary of the BUDGET will be available for inspection at the office of the BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT at 402 East 10th Street, in the City of Burley, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:30 o'clock p.m., Monday through Thursday.

At the hearing, the Board of Commissioners of the BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT will explain the budget and hear any objections thereto. DATED this 12th day of July, 2010. BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

By/s/Gaylen Smyer Chairman, Board of Commissioners PUBLISH: August 1 and 2, 2010

LOST Brown Australian Shepherd, 6 month old male w/docked tail, last seen in Jerome. REWARD! Call

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with any info 316-1848,



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LOST Golden Retriever w/brown collar, Male, 1.5 yrs old, Lost 7/23 75S 350W Jerome, Call 420-7602. LOST Golden Retriever, 8 yr old fe-

male named Sage, with red collar, short blonde hair, by Hankins & Falls roads, missing since 7/28/10. If found call 208-734-9393

LOST Shih Tzu, small 2 yr old female with green collar on Sunday July 25th near TF Gun Club. An-swers to "Dalsy". Please call 733-5634 or 404-6506 if you have any into. PLEASE!

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 charita-ble0 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 motorbike clubs that could put on a benefit ride. I would please ask you

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I will direct to my home

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106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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months old-citizen found 263 Southwood Golden Retriever- Gold- female- found 4 miles south

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Heeler/Australian Shepherd cross white/black adult female found in Winco; Çs Parking Lot

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12. Spaniel cross tan/black male puppy found at 4035

E 3800 N Shepherd/cross-Smokey grey- male puppy- found

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Chihuahua tan 2 year old spayed female

Border Collie/Lab cross black/white 2 month old spayed female

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neutered male

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DEAR ABBY: We sent a check to our niece a month before her marriage as a wedding gift to her and her fiance. The amount was generous, and we felt any young couple would be delighted to receive it. We also attended their out-ofstate wedding.

Four months after we sent the check, it had neither been cashed nor had we received any acknowledgment that it had been received. I contacted my sister to verify that it hadn't been lost only to be told that my niece was "embarrassed by the large amount of the check and could not accept it"! Have you ever heard of such a thing? We think it is rude on multiple counts: First, evaluating the gift; second, rejecting the gift; and finally, not feeling obligated to even acknowledge it.



DEAR \mathbf{A} BBY Jeanne Phillips

I'm boiling mad. My sister was the one who suggested "money" when we asked what the bride could use as a gift. We always felt that any gift - large or small, liked or not - should be graciously accepted and acknowledged. Have you any thoughts on this?

- FURIOUS IN ARIZONA

DEAR FURIOUS: Yes and congratulations. Your letter is a first. I have heard of brides complaining that a gift of money wasn't large enough - but never that it was "too large." Could there be some additional tensions in the family that prevented your niece from telling you that your generosity was more than she could comfortably accept? If so, she could have returned it with a note thanking you and explaining the reason why.

Your thoughts regarding etiquette are absolutely correct. Any gift - or kind deed should be graciously acknowledged.

DEAR ABBY: Our youngest son was honored at groom's dinner last month. As I looked down our table, six of our guests were fixated on sending/receiving text messages on their cell phones. One young woman sat staring off into space because no one had made any attempt to engage her in conversation.

Finally, I remarked that this was rude and that people should shut off their gadgets and get to know one another. These people were invited to honor my son who was being married. It did not go over well. I got comments like, "What's wrong with that?" "Oh, I have taken my knitting to these events," and, "I do this all the time." My thought was, "Well, stay home then and text away!"

Is it so hard for people to tune in and turn on to what is going on around them and forgo their "toys" during special life events? I am .

.. TIRED OF TECHNOLOGY

DEAR TIRED OF TECH-NOLOGY: Obviously it is. But some people are so "addicted" to their electronic devices that they literally go into a form of withdrawal if they can't check for messages every few minutes. I agree that what happened was rude. But having discussed this subject with more than one psychiatrist, what I'm hearing is that many individuals today who effectively communicate on their devices, have difficulty engaging in eye-to-eye, one-on-one social interaction. That may explain the phenomenon you observed at the party.

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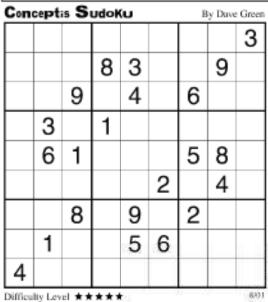
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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1714, Britain's Queen Anne died at age 49; she was succeeded by George L.

In 1876, Colorado was admitted as the 38th state.

In 1894, the First Sino-Japanese War erupted, the result of a dispute over control of Korea; Japan's army routed the Chinese.

In 1907, the U.S. Army Signal Corps established an aeronautical division, the forerunner of the U.S. Air Force.

In 1935, the British movie thriller "The 39 Steps," directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Robert Donat Madeleine Carroll, opened in the U.S.

In 1936, the Olympic games opened in Berlin with a ceremony presided over by Adolf Hitler.

In 1946, President Harry Truman signed the Fulbright Program into law, establishing the scholarships named for Sen. J. William Fulbright. America's Atomic Energy Commission was established.

In 1960, the Western African country of Dahomey (now Benin) became independent of French rule.

In 1966, Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, went on a shooting rampage at the University of Texas in Austin, killing 14 people. Whitman, who had also murdered his wife and mother hours earlier, was gunned down by police.

In 1981, the rock music video channel MTV made its debut.

Ten years ago: A U.S. military court in Germany sentenced Army Staff Sgt. Frank Ronghi to life in prison without parole for sexually assaulting and killing Merita Shabiu, an 11year-old ethnic Albanian girl, while on peacekeeping duty in Kosovo.

Five years ago: Saudi Arabia's ruler, King Fahd, died: Crown Prince Abdullah, the king's halfbrother, became the counnew monarch. President George W. Bush used a recess appointment to install John Bolton as ambassador to the United Nations, bypassing the Senate after a testy standoff

with Democrats. One year ago: A fierce storm caused an outdoor stage at the Big Valley Jamboree in Camrose, Alberta, Canada, to collapse, killing one person and injuring dozens of others. A gunman opened fired at a gay youth center in Tel Aviv, Israel, killing two people. Former Philippine President Corazon Aquino, 76, the democracy icon who'd swept away a dictator, died in Manila. Naomi Sims, 61, believed to be the first black supermodel, died in Newark, N.J.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

What are attitude leads? How do they work, and are they used only against no-trump contracts?

Adam Ant, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: Attitude leads are generally used only at no-trump. Instead of leading fourth highest, the smaller the card you lead, the better your suit. So you might lead third from four, lowest from five to an honor, but a higher spot-card from five small.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In a club duplicate game, I held ♠ Q-10-9-8-5-3, ♥ J-2, ♦ A-Q-J-10, 4. My partner opened one heart, RHO overcalled two clubs, and I bid two spades. When my partner rebid three diamonds, was I right to raise diamonds (and would that be forcing?), or should I have repeated spades? I followed the latter course and played in three spades when five diamonds was a making spot.

Johnny One-Note, Montreal

ANSWER: I would have raised three diamonds to four — with 100 honors I think I must show support. This would let partner bid four spades with a doubleton honors — he has already almost denied three trumps when he did not raise spades at once, hasn't he? Support with support is a valid concept even at one's second turn, and yes, I think it would have to be forcing here.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What does an adjusted score at duplicate mean, and how or why is it awarded?

Maladjusted, Anchorage, Alaska

ANSWER: When, in the bidding or play, an infraction occurs that may have led to a player or partnership being damaged, the director should be called to the table and asked to adjudicate. If he decides that without the infraction a different result would or might have taken place, he is empowered to change the result to protect the nonoffenders. This generally results in the nonoffenders getting the benefit of the doubt, but the issue is an exceedingly complex one and hard to summarize in this limited space.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You recently posed this bidding problem: A player with A A-5-3, ♥ J-5, ♦ A-J-9-7-6-2, ♣ K-Q made a two-diamond overcall over one spade. When he received a raise to three diamonds, you advocated a cuebid of three spades. Does this promise a spade stop or deny one? What about the hearts? Don't you need to worry about them too?

Openhearted, Springfield, Mich.

ANSWER: Judging from the auction, the opponents MIGHT run hearts. But if you focus on getting to no-trump with the danger suit (spades) stopped and don't worry about unbid suits, you will generally be right. In the auction shown, the cuebid suggests something in spades but no more than one stopper. As a general rule, if you have space, you can temporize (with a three-heart call) without a stop and cuebid with about half a stop. This gets you to no-trump when it is right more frequently than just bidding no-trump with a single stop while probing without a stop.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You showed a deal in which the opening bidder held A J-7-5, ♥ A-K-9-7-3-2, ♦ 7-3-2, ♣ 9. You recommended a jump to four clubs after opening two hearts and hearing a two-spade response. While I agree with that, how should your partner's response of two spades differ from a response of two no-trump?

Subtle Difference, Rockford, Ill.

ANSWER: The responses differ not in terms of high cards, but in terms of whether it is more important to tell partner about your hand (by bidding a suit) as opposed to asking partner about his. Normally the relayer is balanced or has heart support, though he may have a minor he does not want to emphasize. A player who bids a suit tends not to have primary support for partner.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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Cleora Bills, left, and Lucille Firth tie accent knots on a guilt they will donate for charity.

Social events help widows cope with loss of loved ones

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

PAUL - At 89Cleora Bills still drives and lives by herself. Until last year, she mowed her own lawn.

Bills uses that independence to make sure Minidoka-area widows, like herself. get out of the house and on with their lives. Staying social helps some widows deal with loss.

Bills has plenty of experience with grief. In addition to two sons dying, she lost her first husband almost 30 years ago, then 11 years later married her second husband, Noel Bills. Noel died in December 2006, leaving her a widow once again.

To help herself and others cope with the passing of their spouses, she organizes socials and drives other widowed ladies to church. She also gets women together to quilt for a church charity – a task that's easy to hold in her living room, she said, because it's big and she lives alone.

Although she misses Noel, his passing has been easier than the first time she was widowed, she said. But her daughter-in-law, Judy Maxfield of Rupert, said she thinks Noel's passing was harder on Bills.

"They both were retired at the time and she actually spent more time with the second husband," she said.

Regardless, Maxfield agrees that staying busy and faith were both crucial to Bills' coping. They call her the neighborhood activity director, Maxfield

Although Bills has helped a lot of women, she said she gets as much out of the activities herself.

"It helped me as well as

them," Bills said. Janet Mink, a Twin Falls widow, said seven widows currently live in her Twin Falls cul-de-sac. The women get together often to share gossip, drink wine,



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Helen Moore, left, Vyonne Edmondson, Cleora Bills and Lucille Firth work on a quilt June 15 at Bills' home in Paul. About 10 people are members of the group — mainly widows and they get together to quilt, go to church events and have lunch together. Bills says they have made about 30 quilts this year that they donate to humanitarian projects.

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Firth, left,



play dominos or quilt. "When we first started

getting together all the time, we called ourselves the Scott Court Widows Association," Mink said, although that name changed to the Winettes for their love of wine. Three of those women have lost husbands since they lived there, while the rest have been widows since they moved into the neighborhood. They help each other through their grief a support network Mink wishes she had when she lost her husband 25 years ago. At the time, many of her friends were still married and slowly drifted

"No one cut anyone loose in this neighborhood," Mink said.

Phillip Kottraba, director of the Twin Falls Senior

Center, said staying busy helps center members who have lost a spouse. Although there are no support or activity groups at

the Twin Falls center, he

sees friends often reach out

to the newly widowed. "Generally we let them handle it in their own way," Kottraba said. "When they come in we try to pay more

attention." Depending on how long a

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- Cry.
- Remember to rest.
- Start a journal.
- Wait at least a year to sell your house, date, remarry or get rid of your loved one's personal possessions.
- · Avoid drinking too much.

For information on healthy grieving or widow wellness programs, contact Shawna Wasko at 736-2122 or swasko@ooa.csi.edu.

person has been widowed, Kottraba might encourage them to join a support group or, if it has been several years since the spouse died, a dating website. Several couples have met at the senior center after their first spouses died.

Rose Irwin, site manager of the Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center, said many Hagerman widows volunteer - including her sister. Some deliver meals, while others work at the center's thrift store. Others get together for an aerobics group.

No matter what they're doing, staying busy helps them keep their minds off loneliness and grief.

"They're just happier," Irwin said. "They've got something else to think about."

And having some company doesn't hurt.

"All I can do is try to help them stay social," Kottraba said. "That's what helps, I think, is the friends and neighbors."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Not your native tongue

Idahoans find work, personal reasons to learn a second language

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

It's a cliche, but probably true, that there are a lot of spouses out there who would their mothers-in-law. But

what if you couldn't? Alexes Bonnivier met her husband in Panama when he

INSIDE Where to learn.

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rather not communicate with visited as a tourist, and she moved back to Richfield with

vears ago.

"My English was little, and

my Spanish was little, but we understood each other," she said. His family was another story, as they didn't know her native tongue and her version of theirs was difficult for them to understand.

English is Bonnivier's him after they married seven improving as she takes lessons,

See **LANGUAGE**, Family Life 2



Jenny Emery Davidson, left, director of the **Blaine County Center of** the College of Southern Idaho, chats with La Alianza Multicultural Center executive director Millie Gaitan-Gonzalez. The two often speak in Spanish and help others expand their cultural understanding by encouraging bilingualism in the community.

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partly to communicate better with her family and fellow Idahoans and partly to improve her employment opportunities.

"My English is not very well, but I am making plans to get a better job," she said. And with improvement in vocabulary and pronunciation comes more comfort in a foreign land. "It makes me feel more safe, when I have to ask something in English.

"When you are in a place where you don't understand anybody, you feel afraid and insecure."

Bonnivier didn't have much choice but to learn a new language, but many Idahoans do - and are.

Jenny Emery Davidson, director of the Blaine County Center of the College of Southern Idaho, said enrollment in language classes is up. Often, students learn a new language for very personal reasons they have a new co-worker, a new friend, even a new family member whose English is poor or nonexistent.

"It allows for a deeper level of connection between us," said Emery Davidson, a Fulbright Scholarship trip speaking friends who are than on the coasts. also fluent in English, because the vocabulary or undertone of, 'Dammit, phraseology allows for a why can't they learn understanding. "There are things that just Sturgess, a Wood River don't translate. Spanish is Middle School teacher who going to be able to capture what I want to say better sometimes."

fluent, knowing some frequently. "Well, what Spanish can be a boon, both personally and profession-

Anne Elliott, who lives in step to welcome a friend." the Woodside neighborhood of Hailey, has a lot of ing Spanish primarily for Hispanic neighbors, though work, to be able to better she admits to being shy speaking Spanish with them. Her granddaughters and their parents, but he has are in the dual immersion also used the language as he program in the Blaine County schools, in which children learn part of their lessons in English and part for me is when I see somein Spanish.

Elliott has been able to arrange play dates for the girls with the non-Englishspeaking moms of their school chums, and when their cousin who speaks recalling a time when he was only French and Spanish able to help a stranded came to visit, Elliott was able to take the family on a camping trip, communicating in Spanish the whole the customs and the lantime.

She appreciates the lessons in culture that her the same thing," Sturgess granddaughters are receiving through their Spanish immersion.

"I'm not one of these people who think things language can be intimidatshould be taught in one language only, I think that's narrow-minded," Elliott help any native better said. "Generally, learning empathize with newcomers another language helps you to learn about other cultures, and that widens your others are facing as they perspective on the world."

has heard the opposite opinion, particularly from those who would like English to be the official reached at ahansen@maglanguage of Idaho or the icvalley.com or 788-3475.

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There are many places to learn Spanish and other languages in south-central Idaho, including for-credit and community education classes at the College of Southern Idaho, private tutoring and online learning from a variety of websites. CSI offers classes in Spanish, Japanese, French and English as a Second Language, at its Hailey, Burley and Twin Falls campuses; visit csi.edu (732-6221) to find for-credit classes, and communityed.csi.edu (732-6442) to find enrichment classes.

U.S., with no translated government documents or signs available to speakers of other languages.

"We need people in the world who can bridge cultures," she said, saying that learning another language can be a sign of empathy and respect for others. "Every person in the community plays a vital role, and you don't know what you're missing if you can't communicate with them."

For those who can't speak who recently returned from English well, she said, there is often prejudice, especially to Mexico and speaks fluent in the center of the U.S. Spanish. She said she often where there have historicalchooses it with Spanish- ly been fewer immigrants

"There's always that English?'" said participates in the dual immersion program with his sixth-grade class. He For Idahoans who are not said he hears this sentiment other (language) class are you taking? It's a two-way street. You have to take that

Sturgess has been learncommunicate with his fellow teachers, his students moves throughout the community.

"The most positive thing body who is an English language learner, if they're in the situation where somebody isn't understanding them, I can translate for them a little bit," he said, Spanish-speaking motorist change a flat tire.

"When you start to learn guage and the nuances, you understand that we all want said. "This interchange breaks down barriers between cultures."

Although learning a new ing, it is an altruistic act, Emery Davidson said. It can to the community, to "understand challenges learn." And, she noted, it's Emery Davidson said she fun: "It's great cerebral exercise."

Ariel Hansen may be

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

SENIOR CALENDAR

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested

donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for takeout from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50.734-

MENUS:

Monday: Taco salad Tuesday: Hamburger or hot dog Wednesday: Chicken a la king with noodles Thursday: Spaghetti

ACTIVITIES:

Friday: Pork chops

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.

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: Chicken vegetable soup, sandwich **Tuesday:** Fish or hamburger Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Barbecued beef on a

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Baked chicken dinner. 1 p.m. Last Resort Band

program. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers,

10:30 a.m. Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center; cinnamon bread available

Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. **Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer, Lunch at noon Tuesday through

Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 6:30 p.m.; public Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Hamburger enchilada Wednesday: Pizza Friday: Roast pork

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. **Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 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: Spaghetti Tuesday: Chicken fried steak Wednesday: Taco bar Thursday: Ham

ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m. **Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m. Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30-10

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

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise 140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, nonseniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.: thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249. Volunteers needed to do dishes Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken Wednesday: Sloppy Joe Friday: Creamy chicken and noo-

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Entertainment

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-

MENUS:

Monday: Hash brown casserole Tuesday: Baked chicken Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork over rice Thursday: Ham

Friday: Lasagna

ACTIVITIES: Sunday: Dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m. Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Threads of time, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: YogaStretch. 10:30 a.m. Free Will Baptist Church SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers,

10:30 a.m. Fiddlers, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Foot clinic, 1:30 p.m.

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Hamburger steak Thursday: Italian sausage

ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken broccoli casse-Thursday: Beef taco salad

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc. 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone.

Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS: Tuesday: Chicken broccoli casse-Wednesday: Hot dogs Friday: Meatballs with gravy

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Black-out bingo,

12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon Monday through Friday. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors;

biomedical engineering, said

doesn't detect preterm labor

until it's too far along. By

They believe their device

\$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise. 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wii bowling, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Win on Wednesday

Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$2

Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.

Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon Monday through Friday. 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.

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: Beef fajita Tuesday: Patty melt Wednesday: Oven fried chicken Thursday: Freezer special Friday: Potato bar

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: Macaroni and cheese with ham Tuesday: Chicken pot pie Thursday: Lasagna

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.

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\$44,000 per patient, the

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Hopkins students design device to prevent premature births

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By Kelly Brewington The Baltimore Sun

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Tips for staying safe at college



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Vault and attach it

Common sense is best defense, consultant says

By Kim Cook For The Associated Press

The annual college shopping trip is upon us. And while it's fun to stock up on posters, shower caddies and desk lamps, experts say you also should consider how you'll keep yourself, and your stuff, safe on campus.

Common sense is the best defense, says Chris McGoey, who runs a security business in Los Angeles and consults on campus safety.

"It's all about access. In most incidents, victims were careless, unaware and too trusting;" he says.

In dorm suites and hallways, there may be visitors you don't know. Many freshmen like to adopt an "open-door" policy when they get moved into dorms. But that's an invitation to would-be thieves.

"If you have a computer, equipment, tether it to keeping them in a trunk – something solid using a the kind you take to summer keys. security cable," advise the camp — with a combination "college life" editors at the lock. Trunks also make yourself with the school's school-advice SparkNotes.com.

site handy nightstands. Jeff Gawronski There are also motion- DormCo.com, an online sensor locks for laptops. And retailer that sells dorm secu-

> Diversion safes are containers that look like everyday items – cleanser cans, accidentally throws the safe

If your roommate has lost a key, don't leave the door

As for smaller valuables, unlocked. Instead offer to laptop or other electronic some students suggest help find the resident assistant to get a new lock and

AP photo/dormco.com

In general, familiarize security systems and dorm of environment. Locate fire extinguishers, and keep a small one on hand if you

have appliances. Kevlar fire blanket to

smother flames. Female students may feel safer at night with a small pepper spray canister, if the school allows

CollegeStudentSafety.com even sells jogging hand weights with a small vial hidden in the grip. A lighted keychain with an alarm may offer peace of

Don't give out bank, credit card or social security information over the phone or online. Shred sensitive documents, or use an identity blocker stamp that obscures personal info.

Be careful about reply-

If your wallet or purse is stolen, let your bank, the school and the police know immediately.

theft, go to Onguardonline. gov for help. It has information from the federal government and the tech industry on how to safeguard identity online.

"Parents can't assume their son/daughter knows DormCo.com stocks a not to readily give out their personal information," says Gawronski. "This should be a discussion for all parents to have with their children before they head off to colit. lege."

Students are at particular risk for identity theft, according to a survey by Impulse Research for the Chubb Group Insurance Cos. Some simple steps can reduce the risk:

ing to solicitations, and check bank balances frequently.

If you do suspect identity

heard about

the live Don Aslett seminars you've had in your store. My neighbor

wants me to go with her to the next one. She says Don is informative, interesting and FUNNY. (I think she's got a little "thing" for him! Like... what is he, the KING of the Cleaning Center owner Toilet Bowl?) So I guess I'm missing out. When is your next seminar? "Looking for the King of Clean!"

Lori Chandler 734-2404

nswer:

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lchandler@cleaningcenters.com 483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID (Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)

Does full-day kindergarten require some practice?

Chicago Tribune

How much structure does a half-day preschooler need in the summer in order to be ready for full-day kindergarten in the fall?

Parent advice

Full-day kindergarten may depend on whether they need a nap or not. One of my daughters learned how to read by age 4. My neighbor asked me before kindergarten enrollment if I was going to have her placed in first grade - her older son, who was in second grade at the time, was embarrassed that she read better than he did. But she still needed a nap every afternoon and didn't get up until 8 a.m.

By preschool age I enrolled my children in preschool programs according to their needs - meeting new friends, learning a skill, such as swimming, or a chance to be without their other siblings. One daughter could amuse herself, another wanted to be occupied, another wanted to be in charge. How (much structure is required for kindergarten) depends on the child.

- Barb Matarrese The most important thing is building up her stamina

for a full day. She will not be alone in having to do that. Depending on when her half-day begins, she will have to practice getting up earlier than she is used to, which may mean going to bed earlier. I would consider beginning the new routine about a month before school begins - you know your child; perhaps only a few weeks will be enough.

- Marie Grass Amenta

If your preschooler has been in a preschool class, ask the teacher what she suggests. I think it is helpful to the child to spend part of the day with a parent reading stories, doing art projects and working on number skills.

You can space these activities out to various days. Anything you can do to help the child learn to socialize can be an asset. Have other children over to play.

- Jean Rubinson

Expert advice

Start by asking your child's school how they transition children into full-day kindergarten, suggests Paula Glenn, a speech-language therapist for elementary schools in the Denver area.

"Most kindergarten programs transition students in the first few months of full-day kindergarten from a preschool-like approach; some continue to include a short rest/naptime for the first few months," she said. "You may be surprised at what you find out."

During the summer, review any suggestions and concerns his or her preschool teacher mentioned in the past year, Glenn said.

Then work to address those concerns and support your child's development based on those recommendations.

"How much structure a child needs in the summer depends on the child," Glenn said. "However, no matter the child's level, always spend at least 20 minutes daily reading to your child and discussing the vocabulary in the story; there is nothing more important for kindergarten readiness."

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Divorce attorneys Leslie, left, and Ken Matthews, shown in the offices of their firm in Denver, estimated 1 in 10 of their cases involves evidence plucked from social networking sites.

Divorce lawyers: Facebook plays key role in many cases

By Leanne Italie **Associated Press writer**

Forgot to de-friend your wife on Facebook while posting vacation shots of your mistress? Her divorce lawyer will be thrilled.

Oversharing on social networks has led to an overabundance of evidence in divorce cases. The American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers says 81 percent of Facebook, MySpace, Twitter and other social networking said nonexistent children. sites, including YouTube five years.

"Oh, I've had some fun president-elect of the 1,600-member group. "It's very, very common in my new cases."

leader for turning virtual reality into real-life divorce wife never attends the drama, Viken said. Sixty-six events of their young ones. percent of the lawyers surveyed cited Facebook foibles as the source of online evidence, she said. MySpace followed with 15 percent, followed by Twitter at 5 per-

uses Facebook for flirting, according to a 2008 report by the Pew Internet and it's not just kissy pix with the manstress or mistress that Facebook. show up as evidence. Think alienation of affection claim against him.

gone from nothing to a large darn easy," Viken said. "It's like, 'Are you kidding me?'"

Neither Viken, in Rapid City, S.D., nor other divorce attorneys would besmirch the attorney-client privilege by revealing the identities of clients, but they

"People are just blabbing things all over Facebook. People don't yet quite connect what they're saying in their divorce cases is completely different from what they're saying on Facebook. It doesn't even occur to them that they'd be found out."

- Leslie Matthews, divorce lawyer

encountered:

 Husband its members have used or Match.com and declares his faced evidence plucked from single, childless status while seeking primary custody of

• **Husband denies** anger and LinkedIn, over the last management issues but posts on Facebook in his "write something about ones," said Linda Lea Viken, yourself" section: "If you have the balls to get in my face, I'll kick your ass into submission."

• Father seeks custody of Facebook is the unrivaled the kids, claiming (among other things) that his ex-Subpoenaed evidence from the gaming site World of Warcraft tracks her there with her boyfriend at the ripe for divorce-related hate precise time she was supposed to be out with the children. Mom loves About one in five adults Facebook's Farmville, too, at all the wrong times.

• Mom denies in court that she smokes marijuana American Life Project. But but posts partying, pot-

The disconnect between friend mom, bolstering her unique to partners de-coupling in the United States. A DIY divorce site in the court: "This sort of evidence has United Kingdom, Divorce-Online, reported the word percentage of my cases "Facebook" appeared late coming in, and it's pretty last year in about one in five of the petitions it was handling. (The company's caseload now amounts to about 7,000.)

Divorce attorneys Ken and and wife team in Denver, don't see quite as many some of the goofs they've 1 in 10 of their cases involves

such evidence, compared goes on with a rare case or no cases at all in each of the last three years. Regardless, it's powerful evidence to plunk down before a judge, they

> "You're finding information that you just never get in the normal discovery process – ever," Leslie Matthews said. "People are just blabbing things all over Facebook. People don't yet quite connect what they're saying in their divorce cases is completely different from what they're saying on occur to them that they'd be found out?"

> Social networks are also and smear campaigns among battling spousal camps, sometimes spawning legal cases of their own.

"It's all pretty good evidence," Viken said. "You can't really fake a page off of Facebook. The judges don't smoking photos of herself on really have any problems letting it in?"

The attorneys offer these of Dad forcing son to de- real life and online is hardly tips for making sure your out-loud personal life online doesn't wind up in divorce

What you say can and will be held against you

If you plan on lying under oath, don't load up social networks with evidence to the contrary.

Leslie Matthews, a husband they come in, 'I want to see your Facebook page. I want spoke in broad terms about online gems. They estimated judge can read that stuff so and there they were. 'Gee never write anything you judge, who lied to you?"

don't want the judge to hear," Viken said.

Beware your frenemies

Going through a divorce is about as emotional as it gets for many couples. The desire to talk trash is great, but so is the pull for friends to take sides.

"They think these people can help get them through it." said Marlene Eskind Moses, a family law expert in Nashville, Tenn., and current president of the elite academy of divorce attorneys. "It's the worst possible time to share your feelings online?"

A picture may be worth ... big bucks

Grown-ups on a good day Facebook. It doesn't even the middle of a cona client's partially naked Facebook.

"He was hearing bizarre stories from his kids. Guys around the house all the time. Men running in and out. And there were these pictures," Matthews said.

Privacy, privacy, privacy

They're called privacy settings for a reason. Find them. Get to know them. Use them. Keep up when Facebook decides to change

Viken tells a familiar story: A client accused her spouse of adultery and he denied it in court. "The guy testified he didn't have a "We tell our clients when relationship with this woman. They were just friends. The girlfriend hadyou to remember that the n't put security on her page

should know better than to post boozy, carousing or sexually explicit photos of themselves online, but in tentious divorce? Ken Matthews recalls photos of estranged wife alongside pictures of their kids on

The reality of childhood depression

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Over the past several months, our 12year-old son has become increasingly moody, sad, and withdrawn. He has no friends and no interest in school or any other activities. When we ask him what's wrong, he tells us to leave him alone and says that he doesn't care what anyone thinks. Is it possible for a child this age to have depression?

Absolutely. For some reason I've never understood, a lot of people think that childhood depression is a myth ("oh, come on, what do kids have to be depressed about?") As a result, too many parents, teachers, and other adults ignore (or rationalize away) behaviors like the ones your son is exhibiting. I'm glad you're paying attention.

The truth is that childhood depression is a realitv. According to the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry, about 5 percent of children and adolescents in the general population suffer from depression at any given point in time. And a recent study of 9- to 17-year-olds sponsored by National Institute of Mental Health estimates that the prevalence of any kind of depression is more than 6 percent, while 4.9 percent suffer from major depression.

Kids who have been through puberty, have experienced stress, loss (such as death in the family), trauma (such as abuse), or those with ADD, learning or behavior issues, or anxiety are at even higher risk.

The big question is, How do you know whether a child or teen is depressed? Only a health care professional can make a clinical diagnosis, but the following symptoms should certainly raise red flags:

• **Problems** as at school, at home, or with peers.

• **Changes** in appetite or sleep, always being tired. • Social withdrawal or

anxiety toward things your child normally is not afraid

• Regressing to behaviors more common in younger children, such as bed-wetting.

• Persistent sadness or tearfulness.

• Signs of self-destructive behavior, such as head-banging, or a lot of unexplained bruises, cuts or injuries. • Repeated talk of

death.

Obviously, not every sulky child is suffering from depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia or any other serious mental illness. Many pre-teens and teenagers are notori-

ously moody, aggressive and unruly - behaviors that may be caused by hormonal changes and peer pressure rather than depression. Also, certain physical conditions, such as thyroid dysfunction and anemia can cause depressive symptoms like tiredness. One thing that makes

childhood depression more difficult to spot than adult depression is that children generally deny that there's a problem (although plenty of adults do this too). Unfortunately, because signs of depressive disorders are often viewed by family and health care professionals as "normal" for a particular developmental phase, far too many youngsters don't get the timely treatment they need. Untreated depression increases children's risk of developing more serious mental health issues, substance abuse, and even committing suicide.

In my view, the message is pretty clear: When it comes to our children's health, it's always better to err on the side of caution. So if you're seeing any of the above symptoms — or any other behavior that worries you (don't be afraid to go with your gut) — get your son evaluated by his pediatrician. If he or she suspects a mental illness, your son will be referred for specialized help and appropriate treatment. Needless to say, it's critical to diagnose and treat depression in a timely manner so it doesn't interfere with your son's ability to function, or his healthy physical, emotional and social development.

Inspired



Stress too high? Give it a few years

By Warren Wolfe

Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Feeling dissatisfied with your life as you approach middle age? A little worried about life at 50?

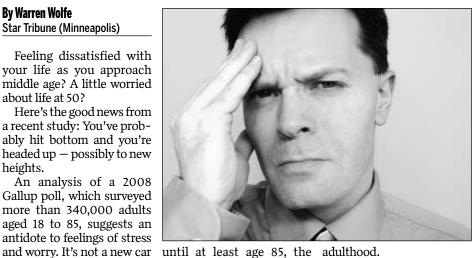
Here's the good news from a recent study: You've probably hit bottom and you're headed up — possibly to new heights.

An analysis of a 2008 Gallup poll, which surveyed more than 340,000 adults aged 18 to 85, suggests an antidote to feelings of stress or a new spouse. It's age.

Here's what to expect as you get older:

among older teenagers, but fall sharply through age 25, meander a bit for 10 years, then drop off again until about age 50. That's when things start looking up.

By age 75, you may be feelbeing. It keeps getting better fairly steady throughout



study says.

To researchers' surprise. the pattern wasn't much In general, feelings of affected by unemployment, rose to previous highs well-being are pretty high lack of a partner, children at around age 70 and pretty home or gender — although women tended to score a little lower than men.

that stress and anger declined steeply from the early 20s, worry built until ing like a teenager again, at middle age and then least in your sense of well- dropped, and sadness was

But feelings of enjoyment

and happiness dropped slightly until the mid 50s, much stayed there. The study was conducted

by the Department of Researchers also found Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at Stony Brook University in New York and published by the National Academy of Sciences.

"Why are older people, on average, happier and less

stressed then younger people?" the researchers wondered.

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a study says.

At this point, they guess, maybe older people gain "increased 'wisdom' and emotional intelligence ... (and) are more effective at regulating their emotions than younger people?"

Lead researcher Prof. Arthur Stone said the answers may lie in our environment, psychology and biology – how we live, what we think about it and how our chemistry responds to

Jean Facer, of Rupert, Idaho, will celebrate her 80th birthday on August 2nd



She was born and raised in Utah, and married the late Max Facer in 1946. They were married 63 years. They moved to Rupert in 1958 with their family, to farm on the "Northside", where Jean resides today. They have 5 children: Beverly

(Lew) Jones, Shirlee (Galen) Adams, Julie (Max) Graham, Douglas Facer, and Cindy (Rusty) Gillette. She was honored on July 31st, with a

birthday celebration at the Gillette home, with family and friends. Congratulations on being 80 years young.

Your family cherishes the time they spend with you.

Book explores challenges of caring for a loved one

By Judith Graham Chicago Tribune

Gail Sheehy spent 17 years her husband, Clay Felker, through four bouts of can-New York magazine, died two years ago, Sheehy traveled the country, interviewing caregivers. She weaves their stories and hers in a new book, "Passages in Caregiving: Turning Chaos into Confidence'' (William Morrow, \$27.99), a rich edited version of our conversation.

• story revolves around intense emotions: anger, fear, guilt, anxiety. Was it hard to write about that?

A• Writing has always been the way I understand what I'm living. And I really didn't feel a lot of guilt because I was there for my husband through a very long

• You describe caregiving as a labyrinth.

A t a retreat for family caregivers in Oregon, I straight path, and suddenly there's an abrupt twist. You another sudden turn. Then it seems like you're going backward. You think, I'm here.

It resonated with what I heard caregivers weren't linear; they were talk about the journey you circular.

The center of the labyrinth has a special as a caregiver, shepherding meaning. Can you describe

cer. When Felker, founder of A you realize your loved one isn't going to go back to the independent person he or she once was. You recognize you're on a different path, and if you don't begin tual pathway, but I couldn't to plan your own comeback, you may lose yourself.

That happened to you, didn't it? source of resources and practical advice. Here is an **A** toward the latter part of my husband's illness of losing myself. Actually, what The heart of your happened was, I lost my power of concentration. I think that happens to a lot of caregivers. You have to plug the holes in so many places. In the last year of Clay's illness, it got to the point where I was afraid I couldn't write anymore. That was when a doctor ordered me to go away for a week.

You write very mov-• ingly of asking yourself, "Can I really do How did you choose that this?" What decided you in favor of hanging in there?

A. It was not by putting the pros and cons on found myself walking a either side of a yellow pad. It labyrinth. You move along a was just my deepest instinct to stay and see it through.

I've asked myself many go on, and then there's times since, would I do the same thing, and there's no question in my mind that I would do it tomorrow. never going to get out of Spiritually, it was the only path.

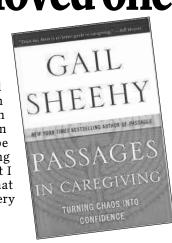
• It sounds like your husband was an Their stories incredible fighter. Can you

saw him go through at the

A. Both of us had our struggles with letting go. Clay wasn't religious so • It's the point where he had no idea where he was going. Of course, I didn't either. But at least I had some faith. That became a real issue for us. Because I acknowledge that. wanted him to have a spirigive it to him.

I think he didn't feel entirely at ease with what he sleep thinking, had done with his life. Even "I just don't know if with all the people whose I can do this." And careers he had fostered, he then I'd wake up in didn't feel he had given as the morning and rush much as he could or that he into the next room deserved their love. Which and he would be was so divorced from reality. peacefully sleeping Finally, he was able to and I would say, "But I

still have him." That What was hardest for was the seesaw, every day.



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<u>Ongagements</u>

Abo-Betts

Steven Abo and Rita Allred Petersen are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linsey Kiku Abo to Frederick Gregory Betts III, son of Greg Betts and Callie Betts.

Linsey is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School. She attended University of Idaho in Moscow, graduating in May 2008 with a Neuro Drink Distributing. degree in Environmental Engineering. She is currently employed at CH2M Hill in Boise.

Gregory is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School. and currently works for will reside in Boise, Idaho.



Linsey Kiku Abo and Frederick Betts III

The marriage ceremony and reception will take place Friday, September runs cross country and 17th, 2010 at BanBury Golf track.

Club in Eagle, Idaho. Following the honey-He attended Boise State, moon in Hawaii, the couple

McFadden-Van Wyngaardt

Matt and Linda McFadden of Post Falls are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa LeAnn McFadden to Nicolaas Jacobus Van Wyngaardt of Secunda, South Africa, son of Brian and Anne-Marie Van Wyngaardt of Secunda, South Africa.

Melissa graduated from Post Falls High School. She is currently attending University of Idaho where she studies horticulture and

Nico graduated from



Melissa McFadden and Nicolaas Van Wyngaardt

Troup County High School in La Grange, Georgia. He is currently pursuing his masters in architecture at the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for August 7th at the Salvation Army Kroc Center in Coeur d'Alene.

THE LABYRINTH OF CAREGIVING

Here are the eight twist-and-turn stages of caregiving, from Gail

Shock and mobilization: The crisis hits. Your spouse is diagnosed with cancer or your dad has a heart attack. You spring into action, fueled by adrenaline. Emotions run rampant.

The new normal: You realize you have a new role: family caregiver. But you adjust and regain a sense of balance. It's time to try new activities and enjoy yourself.

Boomerang: Another setback occurs. The original illness recurs or complications from treatment ensue. It's time to call a family meeting and find a doctor who will serve as your "medical quar-

Playing God: You've seized control. You believe you're the only one who understands what your loved one needs. The problem: No one can control disease or aging. When things take a turn for the worse, you feel it's your fault.

I can't do this anymore: You burn out. It's time to call for help. If you haven't already done so, get other family, friends and neighbors involved. Consider hiring a geriatric care manager or home

Coming back: You realize your loved one is not going to recover. Sadness and reflection follow. It's time to begin letting go while beginning to think of preparing for a new life.

The in-between stage: Your loved one isn't sick enough to be in the hospital, but caring for him or her at home is a challenge. This stage can last for months or years. There is almost no support

The long goodbye: It's time to talk about your loved one's end-oflife goals. What kind of medical care does he or she want? What kind of spiritual contact? What kind of experiences will give life meaning at this point? Let your loved one be in charge.

Blass-Tucker

Roger and Koreen Blass of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter Callie Blass to Travis Tucker, son of Larry and Anne Tucker of Twin Falls and Donna and Myron Ulrich of Twin Falls.

Callie is a 2006 graduate of Filer High School. She attends the College of Macy's at the Clinique Jayco of Twin Falls. counter.

Rick and Debbie

Gutknecht of Twin Falls

announce the engagement

of their daughter, Heather

Gutknecht to Kaylan

Petersen, son of Keith and

Geri Petersen of Twin Falls.

ate of Twin Falls High

School and is attending the

College of Southern Idaho

in the Nursing program.

Laramie, Wyoming.

Twin Falls.

Gutknecht is a gradu-



Callie Blass and Travis Tucker

Southern Idaho pursuing sign journeyman, certified her degree in Elementary welder and has a Class A Education. She works for CDL. He is employed at

The wedding is planned Travis is a 2004 gradu- on August 7th, 2010 at the ate of Filer High School. Blue Lakes Country Club He is a licensed electrical with a reception to follow.

Moody-Bennett

The parents of Ellen Moody of Jerome are pleased to announce her engagement and forth coming marriage to James B. Bennett of Shoshone.

Ellen Moody is the daughter of Susie Kelly of Jerome, Idaho, and Dave and Linda Moody of Boise,

Ellen was employed by the Jerome School District and is currently employed by the Shoshone School District.

She is a 1999 graduate of Shirley High School in Shirley, Arkansas and a State University.

Shoshone Idaho and the late Dale R. Bennett.



Ellen Moody and James Bennett

James is employed by the Idaho Transportation Department and was a 1995 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 1999 graduate of the College of Southern

An August 14th wedding 2003 graduate of Arkansas is being planned at Ascension Episcopal Church James Bennett is the son in Twin Falls, Idaho. The of Mary Kay Bennett of couple plans on residing in

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Lydia Mitchell, daughter of Cortney and Brandon Dell

Mitchell of Rupert, was born July 18, 2010.

Kason Ray Merrick, son of Nicole Leanne Devalera and Joel Ray Merrick of Kimberly, was born July 20, 2010. Justin Isaac Baker and Jeremiah Liam Baker, twin sons of

Shyla Cecilia and Jonathon Ray Baker of Jerome, were born July 20, 1010.

Payton Jo Pereira, son of Shilo Elizabeth and Joshua Ryan Pereira of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2010.

Ruby Michelle Starr, daughter of Amy Michelle and Robert James Starr Jr. of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2010. Dallin John Rossow, son of Jessica Marie Harris and Joshua John Rossow of Gooding, was born July 21, 2010.

Tenley Ann Gregersen, daughter of Traci and Zachary J. Gregersen of Filer, was born July 21, 2010. Fabian Rubio Thompson, son of Meagan Belle Thompson

and Ricardo Rubio Castaneda of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2010. Laurel Nicole Kelso, daughter of Ondrea Nicole and Ryan

Hal Kelso of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2010. Tristan Valentin Luna Martinez, son of Angelica Martinez Garcia and Ramiro San Fernando Luna Alvarado

of Jerome, was born July 23, 2010. **Eadon Lee Marshall**, son of Jennifer Lynnette and Jodey

Lee Marshall of Twin Falls, was born July 23, 2010. Niyati Renee Espinosa, daughter of Nicole Niyati Renee and Eric Marcus James Espinosa of Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2010.



a second chance.

NEXT SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE



Heather Gutknecht and Kaylan Petersen

He is employed at the She is currently Automotive Clinic in Twin graduate of Gooding High employed at Old Navy in Falls.

Petersen is a graduate of for Saturday, August 7th, the University of Idaho and Twin Falls High School and a graduate of WyoTech in Twin Falls.

Knight-Mai

Kathleen Knight and Aaron Mai of Spokane have announced their engagement and approaching wedding.

A 1999 graduate of Douglas High School and a 2006 graduate of Eastern Oregon University, the bride-to-be works for Skilskin and Target. She is the daughter of Thomas and Carol Knight of Win-

a 1996 graduate of Mountain Home High School.



Kathleen Knight and Aaron Mai

The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 in La Grande.

The couple will hon-Spokane.

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.

Rice-Clark

Larry and Brenda Rice of Gooding are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn May Rice to Neil Robert Clark, son of Jeffrey and Laura Clark of Rupert.

Kathryn is a 2004 School. She received her The wedding is planned Education degree through with a reception following. has accepted a position The couple will reside in at Valley Middle School beginning in the fall.

received his undergraduate in Accounting through through the University of following the ceremony. Denver. He is currently



Kathryn May Rice and Neil Robert Clark

employed at Eide Bailly

LLP of Boise. wedding is The scheduled for Saturday, Neil is a 2003 graduate August 7, 2010 at 5:00pm of Minico High School. He at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. A reception will be held in the University of Idaho their honor at the Gooding and a Master's of Taxation Country Club immediately

Anniversaries

The Brunings

Boyde and Ruth Sally Weins will officiate. A Bruning of Twin Falls will The prospective groom is reception will be held at the be honored at an open Union County Fairgrounds. house celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. He now works for River- eymoon in Disneyland Friends and family are and make their home in invited to attend Sunday August 8th from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at their home 800 Eastland Park Drive. The couple requests no gifts they moved to a farm east please.

> Boyde Bruning and Longmont until 1972 when great-grandchildren.



of Jerome. They continued farming until their retire-Ruth Garlinghouse were ment in 1989 and moved married August 6, 1950 to Twin Falls. They are in Longmont, Colorado. the parents of 5 children, They lived and farmed in 19 grandchildren and 11

Kids



In 'Orion,' a girl learns life lessons

By Moira E. McLaughlin The Washington Post

"Chasing Orion," by Kathryn Lasky; 362 pages; published by Candlewick Press; recommended for age 10 and older.

Lasky is the author of more than 100 (!) books for kids and adults, including the very popular fantasy series Guardians Ga'hoole." But her newest story deals with life issues that real kids face and not the struggles of battling owl clans.

"Chasing Orion" begins, it's the summer of 1952 in Indiana, and 11-yearold Georgie is not allowed to go to the pool or the movies because there's an outbreak of a disease called polio. New to the neighborhood, the creative and curious girl becomes slightly obsessed with polio, and every day she reads the newspaper to learn about new cases.

When Georgie discovers that her neighbor, Phyllis, has the disease and lives in a machine called an iron lung, which helps her breathe, Georgie is shocked and intrigued. She and her older brother, Emmett, befriend the pretty, flirtatious Phyllis, who must live lying down with her head and neck sticking out of the big iron cylinder. Life, Georgie realizes, is unfair.

Meanwhile, Georgie's new friend Evelyn is weird and slightly embarrassing, all of Georgie's old friends live far away and the summer is hot and boring. Georgie passes the time by making a diorama of the constellation Orion and looking at the stars through a telescope.

Georgie becomes engrossed and a little haunted by Phyllis, and she and Evelyn start to sneak across the lawn to spy on Emmett and Phyllis. As Georgie tries to figure the sick girl out and Emmett starts to fall for her. Georgie becomes more wary of Phyllis' intentions.

The book is told in the first person by Georgie, a fun, imaginative girl. But the book is also about Georgie and her relationship with her older brother, who is growing up and moving away from

YOU MIGHT ALSO LIKE ...

• If you liked "Chasing Orion," you may also like "Turtle in Paradise," by Jennifer L. Holm. It's 1935, and a tough girl named Turtle moves away from her mother to live with relatives in Florida.

Everything is different about her new home, including (as time goes by) Turtle and her perceptions of reality. Age 10 and older.

 Younger readers may enjoy "Philippa Fisher's Fairy Godsister," by Liz Kessler. Philippa is a clever and lively girl who is miserable: Her best friend moves away and her parents embarrass her. Then one day she discovers a little magic in her life when she meets a fairy named Daisy, who offers her three wishes. The problem is Daisy and Philippa don't exactly get along. Magic meets the daily trials of junior high in this first of two books. Age 8 and

In 'Batboy,' a kid grows up, on and off the field

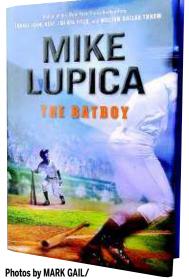
By Moira E. McLaughlin The Washington Post

"The Batboy," by Mike Lupica, published by Philomel Books, 246 pages, recommended for age

10 and older. Fourteen-year-old Brian Dudlev loves baseball. He loves playing it. He loves watching it. He loves (and knows) all the statistics about it. So when he gets to be the batboy for the Detroit Tigers for the summer, he is more than excited. The baseball park feels like home to

Then when his favorite player, Hank Bishop, returns to baseball to play for the Tigers after being suspended for steroid use, Brian is beside himself. If only Hank were nice to him.

The book is full of play-by-play



about the Tigers and the Sting, Brian's travel baseball team. Brian's best friend, Kenny, plays

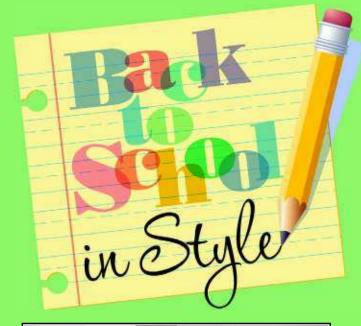
baseball, too, and the two boys love to talk about the sport. The action and the dialogue are very realistic, as you would expect from Mike Lupica, who in addition to writing other sports books for kids, is a sports columnist for the New York Daily News and a commentator on ESPN.

Brian is passionate about baseball, but he also longs for his absent father's attention. His dad is a former big league baseball player who lives far away. When his dad shows up to visit for a few days, Brian realizes his dad will never be the father he longs for. Brian falls into a slump and then so does Hank. The two baseball players recover, though, and realize they may have more in common, and more in their lives, than base-

YOU MIGHT ALSO LIKE ...

• "Soccer Team Upset" by Fred Bowen. Seventh-grader Tyler remains loyal to his team, the Cougars, even after his best friend, Zack, deserts them for an elite travel team, the Panthers. For soccer lovers, the book details the ups and downs of the Cougars' season, as well as the boys' friendship. Win or lose, however, Tyler continues to believe that "anything can happen in one soccer game. And in one play." Age 7 and older.

 Younger readers might like "The Batboy and His Violin," by Gavin Curtis and illustrated by E.B. Lewis, about a boy named Reginald growing up in 1948, the son of a baseball manager in the Negro National League. Reginald's dad wants him to be a batboy, but Reginald prefers the violin over baseball. His dad soon discovers that Reginald may have his own unique gifts to give the team. Age 6 and older.





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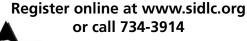
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