



Mostly cloudy

Sports 6

**ARGUMENTS**

Couples talk about fighting  
**FAMILY LIFE 1**



**PLEA FOR THE POTATO**

Idaho industry takes aim at proposed school meal guidelines  
**Business 1**



**KOREY HALL AND THE SUPER BOWL >>> Former Glenns Ferry and BSU star talks about upcoming trip, SPORTS 1**

**SUNDAY**  
January 30, 2011

**TIMES-NEWS**

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Magicvalley.com



DREW NASH/Times-News

**Playing THE learning GAME**



Jada Chairez, 10, prepares to play a Nintendo Wii Tuesday after school at White Pine Elementary School in Burley.

DREW NASH/Times-News

FAR LEFT: Timothy Martin, 11, plays a computer game called 'Spore' Tuesday after school at White Pine Elementary School in Burley.

**Technology changes how Magic Valley students learn**

By Amy Huddleston  
Times-News writer

When Leah Bess turned on the interactive whiteboard and pulled up an online math game on Monday, her second-grade students gathered around and sat on the floor like it was story time.

A boy with fire-red hair walked up to the SMART Board and looked at the math problem. Red circles needed to be transferred from one box to another and the end result had to equal eight. His little finger dragged one circle, then another to the boxes. He poked his finger at a digital number eight, and a big smiley face appeared to give him a wink before flying to the other side of the screen. Computerized musical notes offered congratulations.

He sat down and another student took her turn.

The game is just one way technology has infiltrated public school classrooms, a trend educators say is still in its infancy. Moreover, they say, it's a necessity.

"There are so many games online now," said Bess, a teacher at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls. "This generation is used to everything happening instantly. For them it makes so much more sense to do it this way."

**Speaking kids' language**

Interactive whiteboards, laptop computers, online games and even Nintendo Wii consoles have been introduced to the classroom environment in an effort to connect with a large group of students who are stimulated by technology.

See **GAME**, Main 5



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Leah Bess teaches her second-grade class at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls while using a SMART Board on Monday. While Idaho may be on its way toward technology-heavy public education reform, digital advancements have already changed the way many Idaho teachers educate students.



Students at White Pine Elementary School get ready to play a Nintendo Wii on Tuesday afternoon in Burley.

DREW NASH/Times-News

**T.F. roads department balances age with repairs**

**Section of Eastland past point of no return**

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

Most Twin Falls city residents have asked the same question that city Public Works Supervisor Jon Caton's neighbor did in the recent past: Why is the city spending money seal coating new roads when others in town are potholed messes?

The easy answer: Because some are too far gone for a new seal coat to make sense.

"You're either doing worst first, which is not good, or you have a pavement preservation

program," Caton said.

The city opts for the latter.

It uses the Army Corps of Engineers rating system for its roads, a zero-to-100 rating of road quality developed in the 1970s. The rating system measures various tangibles of road quality, cracking and the like, to determine if a road would benefit from preventative maintenance, such as seal coating, or if the road is so far deteriorated that it's better to usher it to its demise.

If a road is too deteriorated, a new seal coat won't add enough life to it to make financial sense, city road officials said. All roads will eventually deteriorate also, no matter how much preventative maintenance is done.

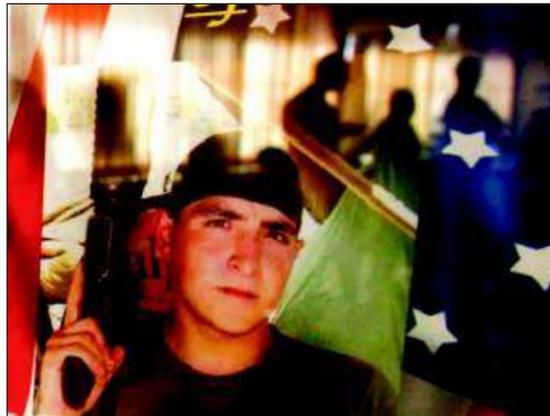
"We don't walk away (from far-gone roads) by any means,

but you also realize that there is a point where you are wasting money," said Dean Littler, city streets superintendent.

Littler said most of his 12 staffers are "road scholars," meaning they've taken extra classes to understand the rating system, along with other aspects of road maintenance. The title also helps the city receive grants, he said.

A casual glance at the city map of roads and their rating show a mix of the good, the fixable, and the ugly. One road in particular, a small section of Eastland Drive from Addison Avenue to Hillcrest Lane, is in dire need of reconstruction: It rates a 12 on a scale where anything lower than 30 means salvaging the

See **ROADS**, Main 3



Other members of 3rd Battalion, 5th Regiment, Marines are reflected on a memorial picture of Cpl. Maldonado in the company headquarters building at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside, Calif., on Jan. 18.

Mark Boster/Los Angeles Times/MCT

**Marines face daunting task, heavy price in taking on Taliban**

By Tony Perry  
Los Angeles Times

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Marines tell of snipers who fire from "murder holes" cut into mud-walled compounds. Fighters who lie in wait in trenches dug around rough farmhouses clustered together for protection.

Farmers who seem to tip the Taliban to the outsiders' every movement — often with signals that sound like birdcalls.

When the Marines of the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, deployed to the Sangin district of Afghanistan's Helmand province in late

See **MARINES**, Main 3



Bridge .....Classifieds 2  
Crossword .....Classifieds 5  
Dear Abby .....Classifieds 7

Kids Only .....Family Life 6  
Jumble .....Classifieds 2  
Movies .....Opinion 8

Obituaries .....Business 4-5  
Sudoku .....Classifieds 6  
Your Business ....Business 2

**CHAOS IN CAIRO**  
Mubarak points to succession, Opinion 4

# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

College of Southern Idaho film series continues, featuring "The Station Agent," 2 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall, an informal off-site gathering follows to discuss the film, \$6 each, 732-6288 or tickets.csi.edu.

George Frideric Handel's "Four Coronation Anthems," presented by Caritas Chorale, 3:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road, Ketchum, free, but donations accepted to help pay orchestra players, 726-5123.

## BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Tenth annual dinner and wine-tasting benefit, in honor of the late James Moulson, 1 p.m., Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$30, proceeds will be used to help meet the needs of Magic Valley peace officers and scholarships to the Law Enforcement program at College of Southern Idaho, 732-6296.

## HEALTHY AND FIT

Open Gym, hosted by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, noon to 4 p.m., exercise and improve basketball skills, Robert Stuart Middle School, Twin Falls, 736-2265.

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

## MORE CALENDAR ONLINE

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

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

# COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

## Defying gravity

Ariel Hansen tries out the new anti-gravity treadmill at St. Luke's Wood River rehabilitation center.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

## Those paper piles

Reporter Ariel Hansen shows you how to find paperwork organization that really works.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

## TONGUE, LIVER, HEART

Melissa Davlin shares hunters' recipes for the organs from wild game — or from the butcher counter.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD



## TAKE A HIKE

Andrew Weeks and Josh Palmer explore Balanced Rock Canyon.

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

Melissa Davlin visits Full Moon Gallery's new, bigger location in downtown Twin Falls as a fresh show opens.

## Artwork overhaul

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

## Learning about Taize

Correspondent Karen Bossick explores Taize services in Sun Valley.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

## SNOWPACK LEVELS



Seasonal percentage, as of Jan. 29

| Watershed          | % of avg. | peak |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| Salmon             | 102%      | 61%  |
| Big Wood           | 90%       | 56%  |
| Little Wood        | 91%       | 53%  |
| Big Lost           | 94%       | 54%  |
| Little Lost        | 111%      | 64%  |
| Henry's Fork/Teton | 115%      | 70%  |
| Upper Snake Basin  | 119%      | 72%  |
| Goose Creek        | 89%       | 56%  |
| Salmon Falls       | 106%      | 64%  |

## IDAHO LOTTERY

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>POWERBALL</b><br>Saturday, Jan. 29<br>24 28 45 49 52<br>Powerball: 2<br>Power Play: x4 | <b>PICK 3</b><br>Idaho<br>Jan. 29 6 8 1<br>Jan. 28 7 7 3<br>Jan. 27 0 1 6    |
| <b>LOTTO</b><br>Saturday, Jan. 29<br>05 11 16 17 34<br>HB: 17                             | <b>WILD CARD</b><br>Saturday, Jan. 29<br>04 12 23 27 29<br>Queen of Diamonds |

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# Puppets help teach Rupert students about cyber-bullying

By Laurie Welch  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — While bullying has been around since the dawn of time, the digital age has spawned new avenues for anyone to taunt, embarrass or humiliate their peers.

Using Japanese-style puppetry on Friday, Minidoka County School District nurse Laurie Stimpson and Linda Petersen with Mini-Cassia Child Protection demonstrated to St. Nicholas Elementary School students the different types of bullying and strategies for protecting themselves and others.

When Stimpson asked how many of the third-, fourth- and fifth-graders from the school had cell phones or access to texting or Internet at home, nearly half the students raised their hands. Stimpson said cyber-bullying is reaching younger students and can bring devastating consequences like recent teen suicides linked to bullying behavior.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, electronic aggression is any type of harassment or bullying that occurs through e-mail, a chat room, instant messaging, blogging or texting. The CDC states that between 9 percent and 35 percent of



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Third-grade student Grayson Harwood, left, and his peers watch a puppet show designed to educate children about bullying Friday at St. Nicholas Elementary School in Rupert.

young people report being victims of cyber-bullying.

Petersen said once something is sent out in cyberspace like an e-mail or a picture, it's out there forever and could someday come back to haunt them in the future.

"Whatever you do now can sometimes affect your dreams," Petersen said.

Traditional bullying topics were also covered, as Petersen told students it may be physical and involve hitting or pushing, it can also come in more subtle forms like rumors, dirty

looks or keeping secrets.

"It was fun," student Grayson Harwood said. "It teaches you a lot about bullying."

Stimpson has provided the training for six years to St. Nicholas and the district's fourth-graders, while Petersen plans to take the program to Cassia County classrooms this year.

St. Nicholas Principal Diane Brumley said the program is important.

"Especially the discussion it generates back in the classroom," Brumley said. "It gives us a chance to hear

some of the children's issues that haven't been brought up before and it also lets them know that if they need to bring something back to us during a quiet time that they can do that."

Third-grader Kayla Gibson said she enjoyed watching the scenarios.

"I learned it's not nice to bully and hurt people and call them names," said third-grade student Jerrim Catmull.

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magicvalley.com or at 677-5025.

# You don't mind, do you, if I smash your Nokia?

In a small but significant victory for civilization, the ringtone business for cell phones is melting down.

In 2009, the research firm SNL Kagan estimated that sales of ringtones in the United States peaked at \$714 million in 2007. They declined by \$160 million in a single year because, in part, customers have learned how to create their own ringtones.

And because other people are sick of listening to them.

Call me old-fashioned, but when my phone rings I like to hear it ring — not play snippets from Pink Floyd's "The Wall" or the first eight bars of Iron Butterfly's "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vita"

The top-selling ringtones of all time are, in order, the theme of the 1977 movie "Star Wars," Lil' John's "Get Low," the theme from the 1971 film "The Exorcist," the Super Mario Brothers theme, sound bites from the

## DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



## DO TELL

If it's quirky, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

TV series "South Park," Usher's "OMG," the "Crazy Frog" theme from the 1984 movie "Beverly Hills Cop," the Shop Boyz's "Party Like a Rock Star," Eminem's "Love the Way You Lie" and Rihanna's "Rude Boy."

Don't like hip-hop or R&B? Tough luck.

And if you happen to sit next to somebody at a restaurant whose mobile phones cycles through a

series of ringtones, that's grounds for justifiable homicide.

But the recession and steep ringtone prices have mercifully reduced the background noise of our lives.

If, for example, you buy a membership in ringtone.com, it'll set you back \$14.99 — then a single ringtone costs \$14.99.

I was sitting in the waiting room at the Boise airport the other day and heard something I didn't know still existed: a telephone ring.

It was so unusual that myself and most of the other folks in the arrival lounge were visibly startled.

What if a return to Alexander Graham Bell's, well, bell catches on again?

That could lower our national blood pressure 50 percent.

And maybe even promote world peace.

Last year, members of the

Wamena tribe in the Indonesian province of Papua attacked a neighborhood mostly populated by the Yoka tribe, damaging or destroying dozens of homes and seriously injuring three people.

Seems the Wamena were upset about a ringtone the Yoka were using that included lyrics mocking the Wamena and set to reggae beat.

Still, observed The Atlantic magazine, "political analysts agree that even the worst of Papua's tribal conflicts are still more civilized than an average day in the U.S. Congress."

Which, of course, has 535 members — and, very likely, 535 different ringtones.

And explains more than you'd care to know about Washington.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. Hear him Fridays at 8:30 a.m. on KLLX-1310 AM.

# Court won't hold 'Don't ask, don't tell' lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has denied the government's request to suspend a lawsuit challenging the military's ban on openly gay servicemembers.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco issued an order Friday requiring the Department of Justice to file papers by Feb. 25 arguing why the court should overturn a Southern California trial judge who declared the "don't ask, don't tell" policy unconstitutional.

Government lawyers asked the 9th Circuit earlier this month to set aside the case because the Pentagon was moving quickly to satisfy the steps Congress outlined last month when it voted to allow the ban's repeal. A Justice Department spokeswoman said it had no comment Saturday.

The appeals court did not explain in its order why it rejected the request. In his State of the Union address, President Barack Obama said he expected to finalize the repeal and allow openly

gay Americans to join the armed forces before the end of the year.

On Friday, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told reporters that the training of officers and troops the Pentagon has said is a predicate to full repeal would begin in February.

The Log Cabin Republicans, the gay political group whose lawsuit challenging "don't ask, don't tell" persuaded District Court Judge Virginia Phillips in September to enjoin the military from

enforcing the policy, had opposed the government's effort to put the case on hold.

R. Clarke Cooper, the group's president, said Saturday that while he thanks the Pentagon's efforts are sincere, the case should proceed as long as gay servicemembers still can be discharged.

"We said all along to the government we would drop our case if they would cease all discharges and remove all barriers to open service," Cooper said.

## WANTED in Twin Falls County

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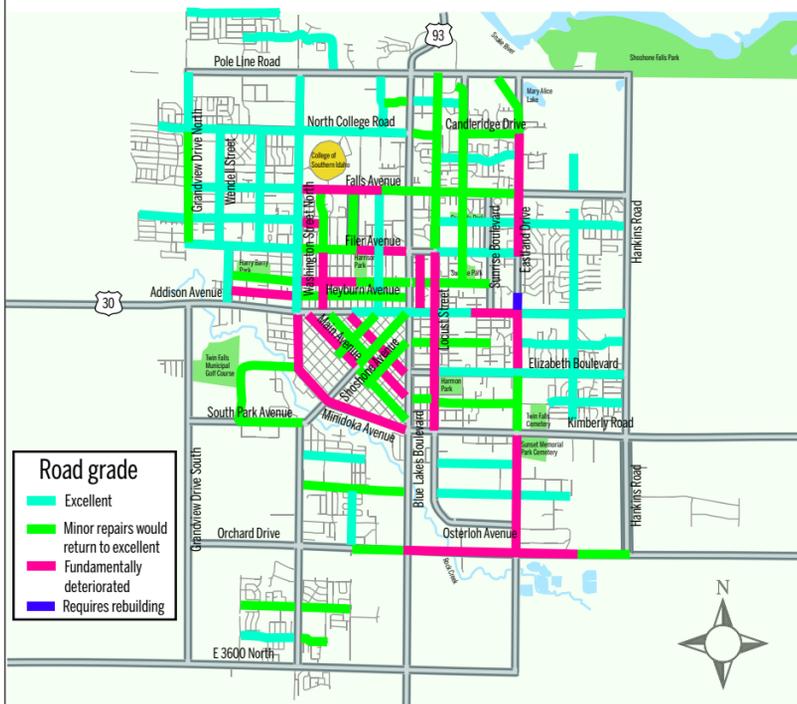
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# Twin Falls road conditions

The city of Twin Falls uses a decades-old road quality measurement system developed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to determine if a road would benefit from preventative maintenance, such as seal coating, or if it is so far deteriorated that it is better to usher it to its demise.



## Roads

Continued from Main 1

road isn't possible. "We recognized a few years back that that piece was so bad that, aside from patching some holes, there wasn't much we can do with it," Littler said.

The city's new Citizen Finance Committee is look-

ing for ways to pay for that reconstruction. It's a question forever at the center of debate on road quality.

"If everyone wants every street brought up to the kind of standard that Washington is going to be at, we'd have to triple everyone's taxes," Twin Falls City Councilman Lance

Clow said. "The challenge is always, and it's the same challenge today as it was five years ago, there is rarely enough money to do everything that you want to do."

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

## Marines

Continued from Main 1

September, the British soldiers who preceded them warned the Americans that the Taliban would be waiting nearly everywhere for a chance to kill them.

But the Marines of the Three-Five, ordered to be more aggressive than the British, quickly learned that the Taliban wasn't simply waiting.

In Sangin, the Taliban was coming after them.

In four years there, the British had lost more than 100 soldiers, about a third of all their country's losses in the war.

In four months, 24 Marines with the Camp Pendleton-based Three-Five have been killed.

More than 140 others have been wounded, some of them catastrophically, losing limbs and the futures they had imagined for themselves.

The Marines' families have been left devastated — or dreading the knock on the door.

"We are a broken-hearted but proud family," Marine Lt. Gen. John Kelly said. He spoke not only of the Three-Five: His son 1st Lt. Robert Kelly was killed leading a patrol in Sangin.

The Three-Five had drawn a daunting task: Push into areas where the British had not gone, areas where Taliban dominance was uncontested, areas where the opium poppy crop whose profits help fuel the insurgency is grown, areas where bomb makers lash together explosives to kill and terrorize in Sangin and neighboring Kandahar province.

The result? The battalion with the motto "Get Some" has been in more than 408 firefights and found 434 buried roadside bombs. An additional 122 bombs exploded before they could be discovered, in many instances killing or injuring Afghan civilians who travel the same roads as the Marines.

Some enlisted personnel believe that the Taliban have developed a "Vietnam-like" capability to pick off a platoon commander or a squad or team leader. A lieutenant assigned as a replacement for a downed colleague was shot in the neck on his first patrol.

At the helm of two rivers in Helmand province in the country's south, Sangin is a mix of rocky desert and stretches of farmland where corn and pomegranates are grown. There are rolling hills, groves of trees and crisscrossing canals. Farmers work their fields and children play on dusty paths.

Sangin is one of the prettier places in Helmand, but that's very deceiving," said Sgt. Dean Davis, a Marine combat correspondent. "It's a very dangerous place; it's a danger you can feel."

Lance Cpl. Juan Dominguez, 26, of Deming, N.M., an infantry "grunt," had dreamed of going into combat as a Marine since he was barely out of grade school. What happened to him in Sangin shows the price being paid for a campaign to cripple the Taliban in a stronghold and help extricate America from a war now in its 10th year.

When Lance Cpl. Juan Dominguez slipped down a small embankment while out on patrol and landed on a buried bomb, the explosion could be heard for miles.

"It had to be a 30- to 40-pounder," Dominguez said from his bed at the military hospital in Bethesda, Md. "I remember crying out for my mother and then crying out for morphine. I remember them putting my legs on top of me."

His legs were severed above the knee, and his right arm was mangled and could not be saved. A Navy corpsman, risking sniper fire, rushed to Dominguez and stopped the bleeding. On the trip to the field hospital, Dominguez prayed.

"I figured this was God's will, so I told him: 'If you're going to take me, take me now,'" he said.

His memories of Sangin are vivid. "The part we were in, it's hell," he said. "It makes your stomach turn. The poor families there, they

get conned into helping the Taliban."

Like many wounded Marines, Dominguez never saw a Taliban fighter. "We don't know who we're fighting over there, who's friendly and who isn't," he said. "They're always watching us. We're basically fighting blind."

Juan Dominguez has since been fitted with prosthetic legs and a "bionic" arm and is undergoing daily therapy at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. He and his girlfriend have broken up.

"She wanted someone with legs," his mother said.

When he's discharged, Dominguez wants to return to Deming to be near his 8-year-old daughter, who lives with his ex-wife, and open a business painting and restoring cars.

But his immediate goal is to be at Camp Pendleton, in uniform and walking on his prosthetic legs, when the battalion returns in the spring.

By some accounts, no district in Afghanistan is outpacing Sangin in "kinetic activity," military jargon for combat.

"Sangin is a straight-up slug match. No winning of hearts and minds. No enlightened counterinsurgency projects to win affections," said Bing West, a Marine veteran who was an assistant secretary of Defense under President Reagan. "Instead, the goal is to kill the Taliban every day on every patrol. Force them to flee the Sangin Valley or die."



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## HOT ON THE JOB



DREW NASH/Times-News

Jerome city firefighters prepare for upcoming vehicle fire training Friday afternoon next to the Jerome Animal Shelter. Firefighters perform a variety of training exercises in the area.

## New count shows UI enrollment continues to grow

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho is reporting another semester of growing enrollment at its campuses statewide.

University officials say the latest spring semester tally shows a 2 percent increase in students registered compared to the same semester 2010.

Total enrollment for the spring is more than 11,700 students, with more than 10,400 of those based on the main campus in Moscow.

Assistant Vice President for enrollment Steve Neiheisel says the growth reflects the university's focus on adding more students and doing a better job at retaining those already enrolled.

The figures include full and part-time students.

The head count also shows 16 percent growth at the campus in Coeur d'Alene compared to the same time a year ago. Enrollment at UI's campuses in Boise and Idaho Falls is steady.

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844 Washington St. N., Suite 400 (Behind First Federal) Twin Falls

# Hailey's horses: Group seeks memories for new rodeo park

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Ralph Harris can remember when the Hailey rodeo included a Pony Express race from Bellevue to Hailey.

The Hailey man recalls the Kitchenettes trick riders from Burley and the Valkyries girls who would stand atop four horses while going over jumps. And he remembers Betty Jean Clark of Bellevue, who could hang off a horse and ride upside down on one.

Harris' memories — and the 300 photographs he took of the rodeo — have become treasured mementoes for a new committee formed to design a historical exhibit for an interpretive and visitor center that will be part of the new Hailey rodeo park.

The group is now scouring the Wood River and Magic valleys for artifacts, photos and stories to include in the exhibit. Members hope to

round up the memorabilia by April, with the center built by the end of this year.

"We figure a lot of people in towns like Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls have been involved in the rodeo over the years. In fact, I'll be interviewing a cowboy in Twin Falls later this week," said Florence Blanchard, historic researcher for the rodeo park exhibit.

The site that the rodeo grounds sits on has a rich history dating back to the late 1800s. That's when William T. Riley, a Realtor and partner with Hailey's namesake John Hailey, sold the land to the city for \$50, said Rob Lonning, a member of the Hailey Preservation Committee.

In its early days, it served as a landing strip for the first plane to land in Hailey. It boasted a baseball field for the Hailey AC baseball team at the turn of the 20th century. It hosted horse races run by jockeys who worked

## REMEMBERING THE RODEO

Have a memento or memory to share of the Hailey rodeo? Call Florence Blanchard, 788-4450, or Tracy Anderson, 788-4221.

in the valley mines. And it also served as the Blaine County fairgrounds, with the nearby Grange Hall serving as the exhibition hall.

Founded in 1947, the rodeo was called the Wood River Roundup until 1960, when it was renamed Days of the Old West Rodeo.

Harris recalls driving through southern Idaho towns to advertise the rodeo. Police Officer Marty Martindale would broadcast the details between cowboy songs by Eddy Arnold, via big speakers mounted on vehicles.

"I'd ask businessmen to hang the posters in their win-

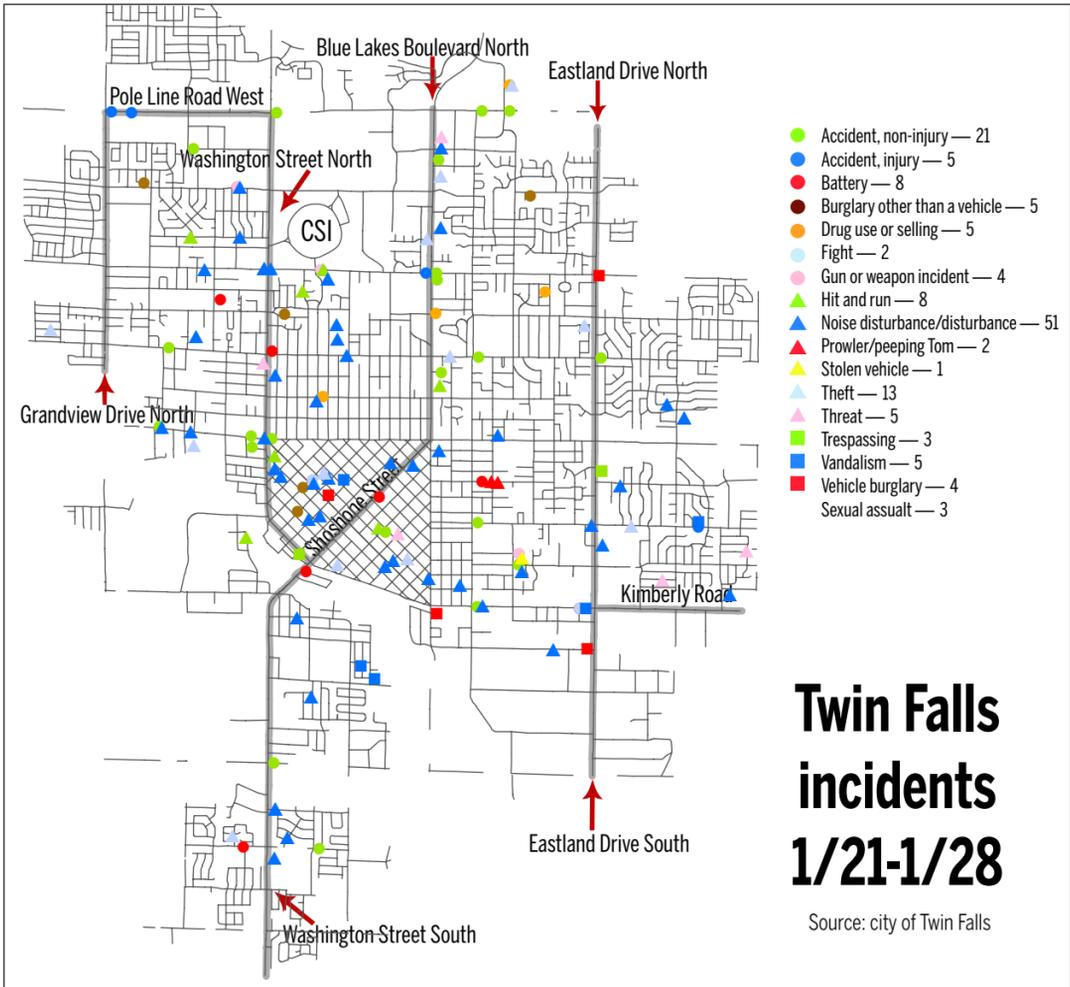
dows. I couldn't wait to go into bars because each one smelled different — one of tobacco, another of liquor..." recalled Harris. "I thought it was pretty cool for a 10-year-old to get to go in a bar."

The rodeo was "huge" in its early days, Harris said, bringing in celebrities like movie star, rodeo clown and bullfighter Slim Pickens, and even scoring a several-page spread in *Argosy* magazine.

Among its attractions: An Idaho Spud Race, where riders on horseback raced to a five-gallon bucket full of spuds, stabbed a potato and carried it to the finish line, dropping it into a bucket there.

Harris also rode on the Sawtooth Rangers drill team, which performed cavalry-like maneuvers on horseback.

"There was one section where the horses ran straight at each other and that was a bit dangerous," he said. "We had some bad collisions."



## Twin Falls incidents 1/21-1/28

Source: city of Twin Falls

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

William A. Palmer, 45, Kimberly; injury to child, nine years penitentiary, three determinate, six indeterminate, four years probation, \$1,500 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$125.50 costs, 100 hours community service.

Robert A. Latham Jr., 51, Twin Falls; fraud-unemployment insurance, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, concurrent with other case, prison sentence suspended, serve two years probation, \$750 fine, \$1,440 restitution.

William K. Iverson, 38, Twin Falls; issuing check without funds (2 counts), three years penitentiary, two determinate, one indeterminate, three years probation, concurrent, \$225.50 costs, \$988.84 restitution.

Glen T. Conner, 58, Buhl; possession of methamphetamine, six years penitentiary, two determinate, four indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, 265.50 costs, \$536.28 restitution, 100 hours community service.

### FELONY DISMISSALS

Tirzo A. Muro, 49, Buhl; possession of controlled substance, dismissed due to unavailability of a material witness due to military duty in Iraq.

Brad L. Wacaster, 37, Twin Falls; attempted strangulation, dismissed by state.

### CIVIL FILINGS

Heidi L. Heil vs. Helga Sturgill. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, reasonable value of time spend mitigating damages, amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries allegedly sustained in a vehicle accident.

## MORE ONLINE

**MV** VISIT [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com) for a full listing of 5th District Court records, including misdemeanor cases. **MAGICVALLEY.COM**

Shirley J. Daniels vs. NWRECC Idaho Affordable Housing Preservation LP, Kimberly Sunset Manor, Northwest Real Estate Capital Corporation and John Doe individuals. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries allegedly sustained from a slip and fall accident on the sidewalk of defendants' establishment.

D & D Transportation Services Inc. vs. Jim Knight and Giltner Milk Transportation LLC. Temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction granted

for protection of Plaintiff's rights and to prohibit great or irreparable injury to Plaintiff, in loss of good will, interference with existing and prospective contractual relationship, and prohibit the misappropriation of Plaintiff's confidential information and trade secrets.

State of Idaho vs. Jefferie E. Barnes. Fugitive complaint and order of detention; defendant is a fugitive on aggravated battery, unlawful restraint, and assault in the state of Ohio.

### CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Deanna L. Warner. Seeking establishment for foster care support: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, \$787.23 reimbursement for foster care

and child support expenses. Jack K. Vlasak. Seeking establishment for child support: \$368 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance; 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

### DIVORCES FILED

Mary A. Attebury vs. Lee Attebury Jr.  
Alisha L. Piercy vs. Beau B. Piercy.  
Denise L. Laing vs. Mark A. Laing.

### CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING

Dennis C. Amundson, 67, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one day credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

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| MF 7495, 155 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 342 Hrs. (T331012)    | \$2,500      | \$120,900 | \$109,900 |
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| MF 8660, 225 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 28 Hrs. (V084038)     | \$3,500      | \$189,900 | \$163,900 |
| MF 8680, 275 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 105 Hrs. (V014052)    | \$4,200      | \$209,900 | \$187,900 |
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# The dilemma ahead: balancing ledgers, people

BOISE — Most budget hearings are about numbers — what's coming in, where the shortages are, and what the outlooks are.

Not on Friday's hearing. Lawmakers on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee spent four hours listening to people plead their cases, offer suggestions and stress the need to preserve state funding for health and welfare programs. Instead of hearing from number-crunching budget analysts and agency heads, they heard from families, caregivers and disabled residents from all corners of the state.

They kept it simple. Instead of multilayered financial presentations, it was a down-to-earth message: If I lose my support, my child will be institutionalized. I'll lose my home and job. I'll end up on the streets.

The meeting was a reminder that legislators in Idaho live alongside their constituents but can always learn more about them.

David Dekker, for example, lives in Jerome, just like Rep. Maxine Bell, co-chairwoman of JFAC. Though back-to-back seizures have left the 31-year-old Dekker unable to talk, he still walked up to her after the hearing to give a friendly wave hello.

"I see these people in the grocery store," Bell told

## LEGISLATIVE NOTEBOOK

Ben Botkin

## MORE ONLINE

**MV** VISIT [CapitolConfidential.com](http://CapitolConfidential.com), the Times-News political blog by Ben Botkin. **MAGICVALLEY.COM**

me. "I see them at my church. ... This young man, I've seen him in Jerome his entire life and now I know a little bit more about how David copes."

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert and co-chairman of JFAC, said that for many legislators, the hearing was very personal because they have family members or know people with similar challenges to what they saw Friday. For legislators, he said, it means that the budget decisions are painful ones.

In the weeks ahead lawmakers will go back to the numbers. But the faces from Friday won't be forgotten.

"I am always grateful to put a face with a number, but the number will still be what I work with," Bell said. "However, the face will always be in front of me."

Ben Botkin may be reached at [bbotkin@magicvalley.com](mailto:bbotkin@magicvalley.com).



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# Game

Continued from Main 1

A few weeks ago, Perrine second-grade teacher Kathy Adams received a white wand the length of a shoe box, called a Mimio. It's an alternative to a SMART Board and costs just \$800, a small amount compared to the SMART Board's \$5,000 price tag. After hanging the device on a whiteboard, Adams uses a "capture pen" to draw on the board and bring up online games through her computer.

Her students like it because she doesn't walk back and forth to her computer anymore, and their attention is easily kept as they race through online math problems and vocabulary words, she said.

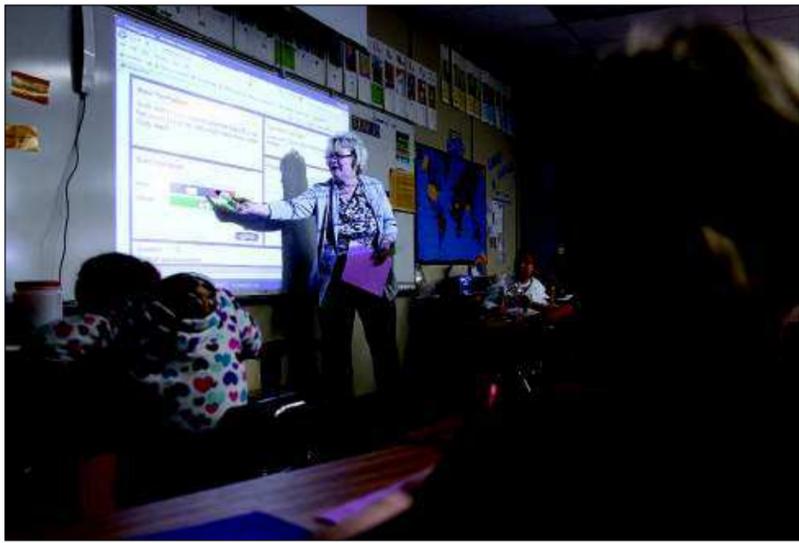
"A lot of the kids are very visual learners and this gives them a medium that they can understand," Adams said, adding that normal projectors aren't interactive and don't correlate with younger generations' learning styles.

A teacher for more than 20 years, Adams said new technologies in the classroom give her unlimited teaching possibilities. She often goes online to check out other teachers' blogs and their lesson plans that work well with the Mimio.

"It allows you to be creative in a whole new way. There is so much you can do," Adams said. "Their whole world is interactive so this initiates a response."

The Perrine Parent Teacher Association sold about \$8,000 in cookie dough to raise enough money to buy projectors for the remaining classrooms without them last year. Now, PTA President Wendy Maughan said the group is eyeing more fundraising efforts to buy more Mimios for teachers. Technology, she said, is a fantastic resource for people.

"It just broadens the kids' horizons in a way that can't be done any other way," she said, adding that her family has a Wii at home and they



Kathy Adams uses a Mimio pointing device that's wirelessly connected to her computer to teach her Perrine Elementary School class on Monday in Twin Falls.

play it individually and as a family. The thought of using interactive video games in the classroom doesn't concern her, although she said there should be a balance.

## Up, moving and plugged in

While the days of capture the flag and Wiffle ball are still here, physical education classes are taking a technological turn to get kids to be more active.

Katie Cutler and Heidi Stutzman, educators at Summit Elementary School in Jerome, received a Qwest Foundation grant for \$8,000 to purchase two Wii consoles, two Dance Dance Revolution (DDR) games and software to bring the games to students and measure their activity while playing. The games will be used in the physical education classes, special education classes and enrichment activities for the fourth- and fifth-grade students.

Stutzman, a PE instructor, said the school prepares a fitness report card for each student after assessing the child's height and weight to produce their body mass index.

"Many of them are obese and they are only 11," Stutzman said. "Kids relate



Hannah Hillman, 10, sets up her Nintendo Wii avatar while schoolmates Marissa Dominguez, 12, and Jada Chairez, 10, watch Tuesday after school at White Pine Elementary School in Burley. Wii consoles and other motion-based games have seen increased use in school physical education programs and other educational activities.

to the video game part of it (the Wii). If they see the sports part as just as much fun as the other video games, maybe they'll keep doing it."

Cutler, Summit's gifted and talented coordinator, said the new games aren't just about health and fitness, but offer a way for everyone to learn more about technology. While many children have a Wii, another video-game console or a computer at home, there are many who don't get access to those luxuries. Cutler hopes tech advancements in classrooms will help bridge that gap,

though she doesn't think technology should ever replace face-to-face instruction.

"It will be a good thing if used properly but I don't think it will replace a teacher who can get you excited about things," she said.

And not all students are in a rush to replace their PE time with DDR and other interactive video games.

An after-school program at White Pine Elementary School in Burley gives 30 children access to digital cameras, computers and a Wii. The program was started with a grant that targets

at-risk children and families with a large technology push to enable students to have a more hands-on after-school experience. It is run by the University of Idaho Cassia County Extension office and all of the after-school students participate in 4-H projects as part of their experience.

One of the students, Marissa Dominguez, 12, said she likes to play basketball on the Wii better than in real life — mostly because she can make a basket on the virtual screen.

But when it comes to using the Wii in PE class?

"I like PE how it is because it's the only time we just get to play and have fun," she said.

## The off- and online balance

The balance between engaging in virtual technology and teaching students the art of communication, unfiltered by the digital world, is something parents and teachers said poses potential issues.

"I work really hard at home to keep my daughters away from the TV and computer at home," said Shannan Mirkin, a Jerome homemaker and former educator. "It's important to spend time with your kids and be outside walking and learning something. Sometimes they can get so entranced (with technology) that they don't use their imaginations."

While Mirkin said there should be a mixture of technology usage and hands-on learning in schools, she said physical education classes still need to have games outside or in the gym that teach children good sportsmanship and the rules of each sport.

Stutzman said the Wii and DDR won't replace things like Summit's running program. But she believes they will be a good option for students who don't enjoy typical sports and have a more sedentary lifestyle. She said she hopes offering a new way to exercise and promot-

"Many of them are obese and they are only 11. Kids relate to the video game part of it (the Wii). If they see the sports part as just as much fun as the other video games, maybe they'll keep doing it."

— Heidi Stutzman,  
PE instructor at Summit  
Elementary School in Jerome

ing better nutritional knowledge will have a trickle-down effect from her students to their parents and the rest of the community.

Some local research appears to back her up. Grace Wittman, an educator with the Cassia County Extension office, studied White Pine students to compare using a Wii in physical fitness classes with traditional PE activities. She said the amount of steps taken when a child plays kickball is similar to playing a Wii sports game — and, she said, the latter is a fun way to introduce new concepts to kids and interest them in playing a sport in real life.

"What we found is that for the most part, it's a decent way to get some activity," Wittman said. "For kids who are more sedentary it is a great way to be active."

On top of the physical benefit, Wittman said some games are educational, even if the students don't realize it. She said she doesn't think the constant bombardment of technology hinders children's focus when reading or socializing.

"The kids still enjoy that (reading), but would they rather do that on a Kindle or an iPad? Probably," she said. "They live in this tech world and we have to grasp onto it."

Amy Huddleston may be reached at [ahuddleston-magicvalley.com](mailto:ahuddleston-magicvalley.com) or 735-3204.

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# Uncertain future

## Unemployed Vegas bartender laments 'social holocaust'

By **Cristina Silva**  
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — The portraits of his dead father are among the few mementoes Bud Meyers is certain he will take with him when he is forced from his home of five years next month because he cannot pay the rent.

His prized collection of mystery novels, the bedroom set he was once proud to purchase new and anything else that can't fit into the trunk of a car must be left behind.

More than two years after Meyers lost his job as a Las Vegas Strip bartender and nearly eight months after he exhausted his unemployment benefits, it has come to this: a careful inventory of a life's possessions and the hopeless embrace of a future as a middle-aged homeless man.

"I can't believe this is happening to my life," Meyers, 55, said on a recent afternoon, as he surveyed the one-bedroom apartment he must soon abandon. "It's a social holocaust."

Meyers, who is single and childless, is among a growing number of men and women who no longer qualify for unemployment benefits because they have been out of work for so long.

"Exhaustees" or "99ers" — as they are sometimes called — are searching for work and help across the United States. But their situation seems particularly bleak in Nevada, where unemployment, bankruptcies and foreclosure rates are the highest in the nation and job creation is at a crawl. The "99er" moniker refers to those who've gone beyond the maximum weeks of benefits available. But many people don't qualify for the full 99-week period.

Nearly 40,000 Nevadans have exhausted their benefits and hundreds more are expected to join those ranks this year, with the state's average length of unemployment climbing to more than eight months in December, according to state data.

The response from Washington has been muted. A law passed last month that restored the federal emergency unemployment program through the end of 2011 did not account for exhaustees.

Meanwhile, efforts to extend benefits for 20 more weeks in states with unemployment rates of 10 percent or higher have mostly met silence.

The Silver State's unemployment rate grew to 14.5 percent in December. In the Las Vegas area, where most Nevadans live, it soared to 14.9 percent. In Reno, the rate climbed to 13.8 percent from 13.3 the month before. Nationally, the unemployment rate was 9.4 percent in December, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Transportation, warehousing and utility industries continued to shed jobs in Nevada. Gambling revenue, the lifeblood of Las Vegas, fell by 4.7 percent in November.

At best, Nevada's economy shows uneven signs of growth, said Stephen Brown, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"People have stopped looking for work," he said. "They don't think they will find" a job.

Caught with no income and a recurring flood of unpaid bills, the chronically unemployed are overwhelming charitable groups.

The Goodwill of Southern Nevada said more than 5,600 people asked for career guidance in 2010, up 30 percent from the year before. Roughly 25 percent of those people no longer qualified for unemployment



AP photo

Unemployed bartender Bud Meyers talks about his employment situation in Las Vegas, Jan. 21. More than two years after Meyers lost his job as a Las Vegas Strip bartender and nearly eight months after he exhausted his unemployment benefits, the 55-year-old is certain he will soon be homeless.



A list of job openings Meyers applied for at various casinos on his apartment desk in Las Vegas.

benefits, said CEO Steve Chartrand.

"One of the things we offer is hope," he said. "Many people come in really feeling down and out and our staff will take the time to listen to them."

But for some 99ers, the time for hope has passed.

Meyers initially welcomed his termination in October 2008 as a vacation from the daily grind of catering to tip-hungry cocktail waitresses and standing behind a crowded bar. He raided his \$30,000 rainy-day fund and cut back on luxuries such as new clothes and hair cuts.

But as more people lost their jobs and the stock market teetered, Meyers became panicked. The casinos on the Las Vegas Strip, where he had worked his way up from a lowly bar-

back to a comfortable \$1,100 weekly wage, seemed reluctant to hire a pudgy, gray-haired bartender over the flocks of young women competing for the same jobs.

The one time he was called to an interview, his inexperience with mixing mojitos, a trendy mint-fused drink unheard of in the unassuming Vegas era that drew him to Sin City, cost him the opportunity, he said.

He all but emptied his checking account this month to make rent. With the remaining \$56, he bought groceries — a pie, some bread, milk, coffee — and penned a notice to his friends on Facebook:

"I'm tired of being made to feel like dirt because I lost my job," he wrote. "Only three more weeks, and I

won't be tired any longer."

It was not so much a suicide note, he said days later, but a cry for help.

His friends have unsuccessfully urged him to seek counseling.

"I feel like he is desolate and he is at the end of his rope," said Jacqueline Decker, who also has exhausted her unemployment benefits. "We each have our own hell."

Meyers calculates that it will take three days of not having access to shower before he is shunned on the street. He wonders what he will eat. He also stopped making car payments, so his vehicle could be repossessed soon. He then pictures police officers rousting him from the sidewalk.

"It's bad enough being 55 and clean and unemployed," Meyers said. "Can you imagine being dirty and unemployed? There's no going back from that."

## Clark Fork woman enters plea in shooting death

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 45-year-old Clark Fork woman has entered an Alford plea to a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of her boyfriend during an argument in a recreational vehicle north of Priest River last fall.

Under an Alford plea, Lorraine Kathryn Kenitzki admits no wrongdoing, but acknowledges there is enough evidence for the state to win a conviction.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports Kenitzki faces up to 15 years in prison when 1st District Judge Justin Julian sentences her on March 24.

Kenitzki was originally charged with involuntary manslaughter for shooting 41-year-old Erik David Foust on Oct. 6, 2010.

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JANUARY 30, 2011

# The Community Page

PAID FOR BY MELALEUCA

## IT'S TIME TO PUT OUR KIDS FIRST! (AHEAD OF UNION BOSSES)

America's schools have been in trouble for the last three decades. American kids are not keeping up with the rest of the world in the basics. Not even close! Many of the solutions are simple. But the Unions will not let them be implemented. Union bosses fight against testing, pay-for-performance, school choice, and any method of holding teachers accountable for results. They scare teachers into believing their job will not be safe if any methods of measuring results or accountability are implemented within the school system. The result has been devastating! In a recent study of the top 30 developed countries, American kids ranked 25th in math and 21st in science. The same study pointed out that with the global economy American kids no longer compete with just American kids for jobs. They compete with all kids, in all nations. Unless we change our schools, our children will continue to be at a distinct disadvantage.

### Idaho schools must seize the opportunity!

Like most states, Idaho has been hit hard by the recession. Tax revenues are down. But kids still deserve the best education we can give them. To give them the education they deserve, Governor Otter and Tom Luna have proposed sweeping changes to the Idaho school system. The proposal is innovative and exciting! But it will be met with extreme resistance from the Union bosses. The legislation has barely been proposed, but the rhetoric is heating up. Before the smoke clears, you can expect the Union to go to great lengths to stand in the way of progress! The idea that we could actually have a school system that would put the interest of our kids ahead of Union objectives will not be tolerated by Union bosses. To understand their outrage, one must understand their objectives.



Melaleuca: the Wellness Company®, knows Idaho's schools. 96% of our 1,678 Idaho employees' families are educated in Idaho.

### Great teachers—our most valuable asset!

Teachers are our heroes! They deserve our praise and our respect. Our teachers deserve a much better reward system. Studies show that among all the variables, the quality of a child's education depends mostly on the quality of the teacher. Yet, unbelievably, our current system doesn't even measure the quality of the teacher. There is no financial reward for being the best. Mediocrity is rewarded at the same level as excellence.

### Union objective—mediocrity is the standard.

Unions are not known for creating quality, efficiency, or a strong work ethic. To the contrary, their goal is to make a safe haven for even the lowest performer. They understand there is power in numbers. Mediocrity is the standard. In most Union shops if an employee decides to give an above average effort or superior performance, they are asked to tone it down a bit. The result is always destructive to the employer. The demise of General Motors, Chrysler, Ford Motor Company, the entire airlines industry, and the American education system are indicative of the devastating impact that unions have on the industries they serve. Strong unions create failing systems.

### Tenure—the sacred cow!

Above all else, Union bosses want to preserve the concept of "tenure." Tenure is what protects even the worst teacher from ever having to worry about losing his or her job. The concept of tenure promises that once a teacher has been employed for three years his or her future employment is guaranteed for life regardless of how poorly he or she performs in the classroom. In theory, tenure still allows administrators to move a poor teacher out of the system. But in reality, there is so much hassle, bureaucracy, and expense that most administrators find it is just not worth the trouble. Some argue that Idaho teacher contracts don't recognize "tenure." But of course that's just semantics. We have the same thing, we just call it "continuing contract." In Idaho, even the worst of teachers stay in the system. When school administrators have had the courage and the energy to remove a poorly performing teacher, they soon discover that the cost of doing so can be in excess of \$150,000. Given their budget, that is deterrent enough. The result is, our kids end up with teachers who are not qualified to teach.

### A serious problem!

The national numbers are indicative of the problem. Last year, one out of 57 doctors lost their medical license because of incompetence. One out of 97 attorneys were disbarred. But only one out of 2,500 teachers lost their job because of lack of performance. Studies show that teacher excellence is the most important factor determining the quality of a child's education. Certainly there are many wonderful teachers in the country. But not all of them are wonderful. And thousands of kids across our nation are taught by teachers who have no business being in the classroom.

### Where performance is measured, performance improves.

A well-known business axiom states:

- 1) Where performance is *measured*, performance *improves*.
- 2) Where performance is *measured and reported*, the rate of improvement *accelerates*.
- 3) Where performance is *measured, reported and rewarded*, the rate of improvement *will be optimized*.

Measurement, accountability and reward systems are the key to every successful business, every successful sports team, every successful organization and every successful school system.

### Some kids can't learn!

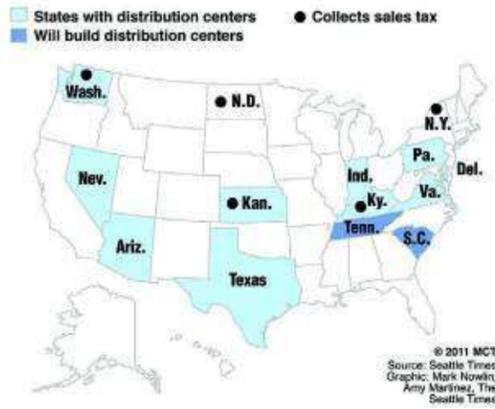
One argument that Union bosses encourage teachers to make when arguing against concepts like "pay-for-performance" is: Some kids just can't learn! In other words, "What if I get assigned to a few kids who just can't learn? Is it fair to judge me as a teacher if some of my kids just can't learn?!" There are several simple answers to this concern. Most pay-for-performance proposals suggest a beginning measurement and an ending measurement of each child. Reward systems can be built in so that if a teacher gets a student who is behind at the beginning of the year, there can be extra rewards for getting that child to move ahead in his or her learning achievements as opposed to the "average" child. As a parent, if you had a child who had difficulty learning, would you want that child to be taught by someone who felt they could make a difference and who would be financially rewarded if they could make a difference for the child? Or would you rather have your child taught by a teacher whose theory about your child was, "Some kids just can't learn!"

### Courage and Leadership Necessary!

It will take tremendous courage and leadership for our legislature to change the system. The teacher's Union has an extremely powerful lobby. Union bosses have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on recent Idaho elections. In the past, Idaho's legislature has never quite had the courage to stand up to the powerful Union bosses. This time it will be even more difficult. We can expect the national union to become involved. There will be organized marches, demonstrations and intense lobbying. It will take a tremendous amount of leadership and courage for our legislators to do the right thing. The business community supports Governor Otter and Tom Luna in endorsing the changes they are trying to make for the benefit of our children. We hope that our legislators will have the courage to stand up to the powerful Union bosses and set an example to the nation and prove that in Idaho we put our kids first!



### Amazon's U.S. distribution network



Map by AMY MARTINEZ/The Seattle Times

U.S. map showing Amazon's U.S. distribution network and states where the company collects sales tax.

## States and retailers protest as Amazon looks for sales-tax exemptions

By Amy Martinez  
The Seattle Times

new warehouses by the end of 2011.

SEATTLE — To persuade Amazon.com Inc. to build a distribution hub in Tennessee, state and local officials offered a package of economic incentives that included free land, job-training assistance and more than \$12 million in property-tax breaks.

It was a run-of-the-mill package for an out-of-state company promising to create some 1,400 jobs at two

But Amazon sought more from the Volunteer State. Amazon policy chief Fred Kiga made a case for why the Seattle-based company should not have to collect sales tax from Tennessee customers once the warehouses are up and running.

At stake was Amazon's ability to continue offering Tennessee customers everything from books to

See **AMAZON**, Business 3

## Insurers are scouring social media websites for evidence of fraud

By Shan Li  
Los Angeles Times

Now there's another reason to be careful about what you post on Facebook: Your insurance company may be watching.

Nathalie Blanchard found out the hard way.

Struggling with depression, the 30-year-old from Quebec, Canada, took a medical leave in early 2008 from her job as an IBM technician. Soon after, she began receiving monthly disability benefits from her insurer, Manulife Financial Corp.

A year later and without warning, the payments stopped.

A representative of the Toronto insurance company told Blanchard that Manulife used photos of her on Facebook — showing her frolicking at a beach and hanging out at a pub — to determine she was depression-free and able to work, said Tom Lavin,

Blanchard's attorney.

"They just assumed from the pictures that she was a fraud," Lavin said, "without investigating further before terminating Nathalie's benefits."

Blanchard sued Manulife, accusing Manulife of failing to talk to her doctor and neglecting to inform her before cutting off payments. The case is scheduled for trial next January.

Manulife, citing ongoing legal proceedings, declined to comment on the case but said in a statement: "We would not deny or terminate a valid claim solely based on information published on websites such as Facebook."

Social-networking websites such as Facebook and MySpace have become the go-to places where employers, college admissions officers and divorce lawyers can do background checks. Armed with the

See **FRAUD**, Business 3

# PLEA FOR THE POTATO



DREW NASH/Times-News

Lunch volunteer David Razo, 10, top, serves fries to his peers Thursday afternoon at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl.

## Idaho potato industry takes aim at new proposed school meals guidelines calling for limiting potato servings

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

With a goal to increase nutrient intake and tackle rising childhood obesity, the federal government is proposing to change the standards for the National School Lunch and School Breakfast programs.

However, if the proposed rule is adopted Idaho's potato industry could take a hit.

The proposed rules are a component of First Lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move! initiative and is part of the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010.

While Idaho Potato Commission President Frank Muir applauds the intention to increase consumption of fruits, vegetables, whole grains, fat-free and low-fat milk, he said one



Sadie Kaes, 9, observes her fry before eating it as her friend Shyanna Higgins, 9, watches in the back-ground Thursday afternoon at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl.

proposed guideline, which would limit the serving of potatoes to one-cup, per week, doesn't make sense economically or nutritionally.

The potato limit is includ-

ed in the government's desire to limit starchy vegetable servings: meaning corn, green beans and lima beans would also be curtailed.

While Muir said it would

be impossible to pinpoint how many of Idaho's famous potatoes end up in school meals, often in the form of hash browns, baked potatoes and french fries, he said the proposed rule would negatively impact the industry in more ways the one.

"The biggest issue we have with the proposal is that it sends the wrong message: that potatoes are unhealthy. They're going to tell kids not to eat the one vegetable they all like to eat," Muir told the *Times-News* during a phone interview Friday.

That message could ripple across the industry and cut into sales.

Potatoes have long been a strong cash crop for the state.

See **POTATOES**, Business 3

## Scholars: Innovation in America has stalled

By Brian Vastag  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In his State of the Union address, President Obama spoke at length about the need for reinvigorating American innovation.

But over the past decade, innovation in America stalled in almost every sector except information technology and agriculture, say scholars who study innovation. Federal figures and industry surveys support their assessment.

Google and the iPhone are American inventions. But the first mass-produced gas-electric hybrid car was made in Japan. And, in a deflating counterpoint to Obama's soaring rhetoric, America's third-largest maker of solar panels, Evergreen Solar,



DREW ANGERER/The New York Times

President Barack Obama walks outside of the White House from the Oval Office on the morning before his State of the Union address in Washington on Tuesday.

announced this week plans to cut 800 jobs, shutter its Massachusetts plant and

move to China.

As for the world's largest solar energy generator, you

won't find it in the American Southwest. It's planned for Morocco.

"The way to make quantum leaps is to do some risky stuff," said Alan Leshner, chief executive of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "And that's very hard when money is tight."

Innovation scholars point to a "valley of death" where new technologies go to die. The federal government funds basic research. Private industry commercializes technologies springing from that work. But crossing the chasm between the two can be hugely difficult.

"We have investors with lots of money, and we have entrepreneurs with ideas that

See **INNOVATION**, Business 2

## On public investment, Republicans again show they aren't serious

WASHINGTON — When talking about the federal government and its budget deficit, Republican politicians love to score points by noting that "you'd never run your household or your business that way."

Then again, you'd never run your household or your business by ignoring investment. Yet now that President Barack Obama has proposed stepped-up public investment in infrastructure, energy, education and



Steven Pearlstein

basic research, Republicans have suddenly decided their favorite analogy no longer applies.

Asked about investment on the television talk shows Sunday, House Republican leader Eric Cantor, Va., and Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, Ky., each

declared it was just another Democratic ploy to spend more money. Instead of Obama's "invest-and-grow," Republicans now offer "cut-and-grow," which will take its place beside "government ownership of the means of production" and "tax cuts that pay for themselves" in the Pantheon of Economic Nonsense.

Republicans, it turns out, have no public investment strategy, just as they have no health-care strategy and no

agreed-upon blueprint for reducing federal spending. What they have are poll-tested talking points, economic delusions and an overwhelming partisan instinct to say "no" to anything Obama proposes. In their response to the president's State of the Union message, they remind us once again that they are not serious about economic policy and not ready to govern.

In framing his retooled economic and political

strategy, the president emphasized using public money to leverage private investment and innovation, once a popular Republican theme.

In the short term, administration officials expect the bigger boost to the economy is likely to come not from jobs directly funded but from additional private investments spurred by increased confidence and a renewed sense of national purpose — "our Sputnik moment," as Obama

called it.

There is a similar emphasis on the private sector in the president's proposal for a National Infrastructure Bank, which will not only help to insulate the government's investment decisions from the political process but will focus on projects with demonstrable financial returns. Toll roads, smart grids, wind farms, freight lines and air-traffic control systems would compete for

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Clear Springs Foods announces recent promotions

The Board of Directors for Clear Springs Foods, Inc., in Buhl, is pleased to announce the recent promotions of key executives.

**Ed White** has been promoted to president and chief executive officer for Clear Springs Foods, Inc. His role will be expanded and he will be responsible for the management of the company. He will play a key role with regard to leading the continued success of Clear Springs into the future. White began his career with Kraft Foods and spent 20 years with ConAgra Foods before joining Clear Springs in 2005. He is a graduate of Idaho State University, where he earned bachelorette degrees in business management and marketing.

**Jeff Jermunson** has been elevated to vice president of operations. His role will be to



Cope



Jermunson



White

manage the various operational divisions of the company, which include processing, distribution, farm, byproducts and feed. Jermunson joined Clear Springs in February of 2006, and he has held various leadership positions with the company. Prior to joining Clear Springs, he worked for ConAgra Foods. He is a graduate of Montana State University, where he earned a B.A. in business administration with a marketing emphasis.

**Larry Cope** has served as the leader of Clear Springs Foods, Inc. for 37 years and he will now assume the role of executive chairman of the Clear Springs Foods, Inc. Board of Directors. He will primarily focus on specific initiatives with a special emphasis on resource issues into the future.

Courtesy photos

## MILESTONES

### Jerome Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year and Lifetime Achievement Awards

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce held a Citizen of the Year and Lifetime Achievement Awards Banquet Jan. 21 at Best Western Sawtooth Inn, Jerome.

The 2010 recipients for the Citizen of the Year Award went to Carl Nellis and Dr. James Irwin for their continuing work in cleaning the Snake River Canyon of the debris and trash that is dumped and disposed of in the canyon. To date, they have retrieved 17 cars from the canyon, as well as over 4 tons of trash and debris.

The 2010 recipient for the Lifetime Achievement Award went to longtime Jerome resident Joe Rose. Rose was a pioneer in the photography industry in the Magic Valley,



Courtesy photo

Pictured from left to right: Jon Melone, executive director, Jerome Chamber of Commerce; Joe Rose, 2010 Lifetime Achievement Award recipient; Dr. James Irwin, 2010 Citizen of the Year recipient; Carl Nellis, 2010 Citizen of the Year recipient; Gary Warr, president, Jerome Chamber of Commerce; and Ben Marchant, City of Jerome administrator.

and has won numerous awards throughout the years for his work in the area of photography.



Courtesy photo

Kara Kelly

### Kelly of SILC certified as a local trainer

Southern Idaho Learning Center (SILC) Education Director, Kara Kelly, has certified as a local trainer for Language Essentials for Teachers of Reading and Spelling (LETRS) modules 1 to 6. Kara has been with SILC for seven years, first as a teacher, then as a teacher trainer, and now as the education director.

While SILC has been

serving students and teachers in the Magic Valley for 20 years, their main focus has always been on helping students reach their full potential. Through the addition of an education director their goal has expanded to include offering professional development, based upon best practices and scientifically proven research, to teachers as well.



Verna Christensen



Verma Dobson



Diane Stevens

## TWIN FALLS SENIOR CENTER

The Twin Falls Senior Center at 530 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls celebrated with a ribbon cutting for Diane Stevens, new executive director and their recent remodel. Others pictured are Verna Christensen, Thrift Store employee; and Verma Dobson, Thrift Store volunteer. The Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors joined in the celebration.

The Twin Falls Senior Center is the place to go for activities with the senior in mind. Luncheons are provided each day at a minimal cost. They can be reached at 734-5084.

### Kitchen Tune-Up earns award

Noel Erickson, co-owner of Kitchen Tune-Up of Twin Falls, recently returned from the company's franchise semi-annual national training conference in Orlando, Fla., where he was awarded the national Certified Home Improvement Professional certificate and pin. The CHIP award is based on extensive advanced training in kitchen remodeling, upholding their company's eight Trustpoints, and receiving excellent customer service ratings.

Noel and his wife, Donna,

who earned the CHIP award a year ago, provide a variety of affordable wood care solutions for homeowners, landlords and businesses. They specialize in cabinet re-facing and in their unique one-day cabinet and wood restoration service. They also provide kitchen and bath designing and new cabinets.

The Ericksons are celebrating their 14th anniversary of their multi-award winning franchise this month. They can be reached at 736-1036 or at kitchentuneup.com.



Courtesy photo

Noel Erickson

### Eden's Standlee Hay honored as one of Zions Bank's top businesses

Standlee Hay was named as one of the "Zions Bank 'Speaking on Business' Top Businesses for 2010." The company was one of 12 businesses honored by Zions Bank's President and CEO Scott Anderson on Jan. 21. Standlee Hay started in

1982 as a small hay hauling business and has grown from a small local operation into a company with international ties. It directly supports 160 families and brings millions into the local economy. The company's latest innovation is a shrink

wrapped compressed 50-pound hay bale that can be transported more easily. They're also known for providing hay, grass and feed for small animals.

Additional information is available at [www.zions-bank.com](http://www.zions-bank.com).

## CONTRIBUTION

### REE - CONSTRUCTION IS OFFERING A \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

REE-Construction is offering a \$1,000 Southern Idaho Fire Fighter Scholarship, open to high school seniors with a parent with a local District 5 fire department.

To qualify, graduate's parent must be either a career, full-time, part-time, volunteer or employee at any District 5 fire departments of Southern Idaho.

Part of the application required is an

essay explaining what the high school senior hopes to accomplish in life and how getting a college education and degree will enhance their future. The essay should double spaced, with a maximum length of 500 words. Along with the essay, applicants will need to submit a scholarship application, high school transcript and two letters of recommendation. Applications will be reviewed by a selection committee and

a telephone interview between the applicant and committee will follow the initial application screening process.

Applications can be obtained from area high school counseling department and are due by March 31. Mail all required application material to REE-Construction, Attn: Scholarship; 720 N. Main Unit A Bellevue, Idaho, 83313.

## Innovation

Continued from Business 1  
can get you across the valley of death," said Michael Mandel, an economist who tracks American innovation for the Progressive Policy Institute in Washington. "But it's a lot easier when you have a big winner out there, a gleaming star in the distance."

Outside the information technology sector, the United States has seen few of those huge successes of late. From 2006 to 2008, just 9 percent of American businesses innovated in either products made or in the processes needed to make them, according to a National Science Foundation report. Predictably, the software industry led the way, with 77 percent of those firms innovating.

And since 2004, federal research and development spending increased less than 1 percent above inflation, said Patrick Clemens, who watches the federal budget for AAAS.

In the biomedical research arena, the National Institutes of Health doubled its budget from 1998 to 2004, and drug companies followed suit, pouring huge sums into drug development programs designed to exploit the wash of data from the human genome project. Yet turning DNA into drugs has proved a larger challenge than anticipated, and the

number of new drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration has stagnated in recent years. "Most of what you see are 'me too' drugs," said Leshner, also the former head of two institutes at NIH. "What we need are new drugs."

The innovation problem doesn't spring from a lack of good ideas, said Charles Weiss, a Georgetown University professor who studies innovation. "Go to American universities and you'll see people are brimming with great ideas," he said. The problem: Grand new ideas where we need them most — in energy, transportation, and health care — bang up against the old ways of doing things.

Another area where U.S. innovation has long flowered is space exploration and space science. Although American dominance in space travel will temporarily end with the grounding of the last space shuttle this year or next, a new generation of wealthy entrepreneurs is providing a level of space innovation unmatched in the world.

"We have private entrepreneurs now attempting and succeeding at space ventures that most nations can only dream about," said John Gedmark, executive director of the Commercial Spaceflight Federation, which represents

companies active in what is now called the "space industry."

The trade group was founded in 2005 with 12 members; now it has 40. They include numerous businesses founded by men who made their for-

tunes on Internet start-ups or other businesses that had nothing to do with space — including Jeff Bezos of Amazon, Paypal founder Elon Musk and Virgin Atlantic's Richard Branson.

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## We want YOUR BUSINESS news

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

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# Potatoes

Continued from Business 1

According to a recent report by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, potatoes accounted for \$796 million in sales in 2009, up \$15 million from 2008.

Muir said potatoes get a bad rap because many people enjoy french fries prepared by deep-fat frying.

"As an industry, we have long educated consumers about the many ways potatoes can be prepared healthily," Muir said. "Just because you can fry a potato doesn't mean the entire crop should be banned."

However, schools have long been banned from serving fried french fries, said Buhl School District Food Services Supervisor Gayla Wagner.

"It's mandated that nothing is fried," Wagner said.

The school serves french fries up to twice a week and baked potatoes are a popular choice when served once a week in the salad bar.

"I'd hate to see potatoes eliminated because they are very nutritious, the kids like and eat them and for the cost, it's a good deal," Wagner said, adding that the school regularly offers a variety of other vegetables and fruits during both breakfast and lunch.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the school food programs, the changes are



Lunch volunteer David Razo, 10, serves fries to his peers Thursday afternoon at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl.

based on recommendations released in October 2009 by the National Academies' Institute of Medicine.

The goal is to limit the levels of saturated fat, sodium, calories and trans fats in meals.

Schools provide nearly 32 million children with meals during the academic year.

"The United States is facing an obesity epidemic and the crisis of poor diets threatens the future of our children – and our nation," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack in a press release. "With many children consuming as many as half their daily calories at school, strengthening nutritional standards is an important step in the Obama administration's effort to combat childhood obesity and improve the health and well being of all our kids."

USDA is seeking input on the proposed rule from the public through April 13.

The Idaho Potato Commission has teamed up with the National Potato Council to try to keep potatoes on school menus.

The council is engaging in a public relations campaign to raise awareness about the nutritive value in the popular tuber and says the proposed guidelines could actually have an adverse effect on children's health.

The 2010 Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee identified potassium and fiber as nutrients of concern for children. The committee's recent menu modeling analysis found that if potatoes are offered in school lunches four days a week the requirements of the Dietary Guidelines are met and the intake of potassium would exceed levels in the proposed rule.

# Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

funding on the basis of their ability to generate user fees to repay the bank's bondholders.

In the energy sector, Obama expects to untap tens of billions of dollars in private investment with modest amounts of seed money and the right regulatory incentive – in this case a requirement that 80 percent of electricity comes from environmentally clean sources by 2035.

While high-speed or new transit projects may never generate enough revenue to cover the original investment, the president cited the experience with the transcontinental railroads and the interstate highway system – both started during Republican administrations – which showed that such projects could more than pay for themselves indirectly as a result of the private development they stimulated.

You don't have to be Republican to question whether more education spending will be a worthwhile investment in human capital or just more money poured into an inefficient and unaccountable educational establishment.

Through the Education Department's "Race to the Top" grants, the administration has already demonstrated its determination to use additional funding to leverage needed reforms. One would hope a similar strategy could now be used with these new investments in higher education, getting schools to improve productivity through creative use of technology and new teaching and learning techniques.

Even with the proposed increases, of course, federal investment still will amount to a small slice of the budget. Other than

interest on the national debt, all the rest is consumption: Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, veterans benefits, fighting wars, protecting the safety of workers and consumers, national parks, food stamps, farm subsidies, housing vouchers. Most Americans, I suspect, would consider some of that spending pretty vital, which is why Republican plans for across-the-board cuts are just plain dumb.

As it happens, a bipartisan deficit commission has just finished laying out a plan for reducing the government's consumption spending, reforming the tax code and modestly increasing tax revenues. While Obama acknowledged the necessity of painful cuts in domestic spending, it was disappointing that he didn't use Tuesday's nationally televised speech to embrace the broad outlines and deficit reduction targets in the commission's report. White House officials are concerned that if the president "laid all his cards on the table," it would weaken his bargaining position in upcoming budget negotiations with Republicans.

However, as the president should have learned from health-care reform, the danger in tailoring his strategy to the partisan back and forth on Capitol Hill is that he risks losing the more important battle for broad popular support. By endorsing the markers laid down by his own commission, Obama could have taken the the deficit issue away from Republicans and gained the political credibility he needs to push through his investment agenda. To use the president's phrase, that would have been doing "big things."

# Amazon

Continued from Business 1

bikes without making them pay sales tax – a significant price advantage over the local brick-and-mortar stores.

Whether Amazon should be able to give customers a sales-tax break has been a hot-button issue since the early days of online shopping and is especially contentious now that states are struggling to close big budget holes after the Great Recession.

Under a 1992 Supreme Court ruling, a state cannot require Internet retailers to charge sales tax on its behalf unless they have a physical presence in that state. What constitutes a physical presence is more complex than you might believe.

Amazon so far has avoided collecting sales tax in six states where it operates distribution centers. The company argues that, because the facilities are separate legal entities, they do not give the e-tailer a physical presence.

"We are having discussions right now with the state on this," Kiga, a former head of Washington's revenue department, told the *Times Free Press* in Chattanooga,

Tenn., last month. "The distribution centers here are not retailers, but rather drop-shippers."

Officials for Tennessee's revenue and economic-development departments declined to comment, citing a long-standing policy of not divulging tax information about a particular business. Amazon, which rarely talks about behind-the-scenes business practices, did not answer questions about its sales-tax plan for Tennessee. The state's newly elected Republican governor, Bill Haslam, who once ran the e-commerce business of Saks Fifth Avenue, seemed to agree with Kiga.

While acknowledging that untaxed online sales are a growing problem for cash-strapped states, Haslam said tax collectors should not "interfere with our recruiting of Amazon to Tennessee. That's a huge priority for us," he told the *Times Free Press*.

Amazon charges sales tax in a handful of states where it does business: Kansas, Kentucky, New York, North Dakota and Washington. The six states where it distributes

products but does not charge sales tax are Arizona, Indiana, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

In the most audacious move yet by a state, Texas recently hit Amazon with a \$269 million bill for four years of unpaid sales taxes. Amazon, which turned around and sued Texas, demanding to see the state's tax documents, says its warehouse near Dallas is an "affiliate, but not subsidiary, of the Amazon retailing entity."

Amazon also finds itself at odds with the National Retail Federation. The trade group argues Internet-only retailers enjoy an unfair price advantage over traditional stores that collect sales tax, and it wants Congress to do something about it.

Although calls for closing the sales-tax loophole are not new, the retail federation believes it's finally making some headway with Congress. Why now? E-commerce companies did well during the economic downturn, posing more of a threat to brick-and-mortar rivals.

Amazon's worldwide sales

surged nearly 30 percent in 2008 to \$19 billion and topped \$24 billion in 2009, two of the worst years in recent memory for U.S. retailers. The company, which almost doubled its annual profit during the same two years, plans to report 2010 results Thursday.

"More sales are taking place online, but they're going untaxed," said Craig Shearman, vice president of government affairs for the retail federation.

Economist Bill Fox, who heads the University of Tennessee's Center for Business and Economic Research, estimates that states lose about \$12 billion a year from untaxed online sales.

What's more, state and local sales taxes add between 5 and 10 percent to a shopper's in-store purchases, so buying from an Internet-only merchant can offer significant savings.

"The local bookstore closes down, and the firm in Seattle keeps growing," Fox said. "If I can save 10 percent by buying something from Amazon, that's a strong incentive."

# Fraud

Continued from Business 1

information, police have caught fugitives, lawyers have discredited witnesses and companies have discovered perfect-on-paper applicants engaged in illegal or simply embarrassing behavior.

And now insurance companies are exploiting the free, easily accessible websites.

Such sites have become the latest tools in detecting fraud, which the industry says costs the U.S. as much as \$80 billion a year and accounts for 3 percent to 10 percent of total annual healthcare spending.

Investigators who once followed people with cameras now sit behind desks "mining databases and searching Facebook," said Frank Scapili, spokesman for the National Insurance Crime Bureau, a nonprofit that investigates suspicious claims for insurance partners such as Allstate and State Farm.

"They look out for things that don't add up," he said, "like someone who claimed they hurt their back too badly to work and then bragged on Facebook about running a marathon."

Social-networking sites have become such "standard tools" that Peter Foley, vice

president of claims at American Insurance Association, said that investigators could be considered negligent if they didn't conduct at least "a quick scan of social media to check for contradictions."

But the evidence gathered on these sites, Foley and other insurance experts caution, should be used only as a launch pad for further investigations and never as final proof of fraud.

More ambitious insurance companies are even exploring the possibility of using online data to help underwrite policies.

Celent, the insurance consulting arm of financial and insurance brokerage firm Marsh & McLennan Cos. recently published a study titled "Leveraging Social Networks: An In-Depth View for Insurers" and suggested that social-networking data could be used to help price policies.

Mike Fitzgerald, a Celent senior analyst, said life insurance companies could find social media especially valuable for comparing what people will admit about lifestyle choices and medical histories in applications, and what they reveal online.

That could range from "liking" a cancer support group online to signs of high-risk behavior.

"If someone claims they don't go sky diving often, but it clearly indicates on their online profile that they do it every weekend they can get away," Fitzgerald said, "that would raise a red flag for insurers."

Social media is "part of a new and emerging risk to the insurance sector" that could affect pricing and rating of policies in the future, said Gary Pickering, sales and marketing director for British insurer Legal & General Group PLC. But many insurance lawyers decry such practices and warn of a future where insurance companies could monitor online profiles for reasons to raise premiums or deny claims.

"The situation is coming up more and more in court where lawyers for insurance companies lay traps for the insured based on pictures or postings on Facebook or Twitter," said Vedica Puri, a partner at Pillsbury & Levinson, a San Francisco law firm that specializes in insurance.

"Photos can be years old. People joke or write things in jest, but insurance companies

use everything. Even if it's not true, it can be very damning," she said.

Lawyer John Beals of Piering Law Firm in Sacramento, Calif., requires all his clients to either shut down or tighten privacy settings on their social media profiles as a precaution, he said.

Insurance companies will "bring up anything – photos of you drinking to prove that you have bad character," he said. "Even if it's unrelated, just the impression that you are doing something wrong can sink a case."

Lawyers and industry experts said that one of the dangers for consumers is people's desire to present themselves in the best light, even if it hurts an insurance claim.

Or as Lavin puts it: "No one puts pictures of themselves crying in a dark room, even if that's what they're doing 18 hours a day."

"The whole thing is just symptomatic of technology running ahead of the people who are using it," he said. "It's kind of like the early years of flight, when planes are crashing all over the place. Society has not come to terms with how to manage social networking."

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Terry R. Downs\*

Wall Street legend John Bogle's, most recent book "Don't Count On It" admonishes investors to avoid deluding themselves about their potential future investment returns. Bogle has made a convincing argument that the rates of returns seen in the last century are not likely to be attained in the coming decades. This potential earnings shortfall if realized, would occur at a time when both longevity and the senior population is projected to increase.

Bogle's latest writing does not directly address the individual needing a solution to the aforementioned predicament. But, I advise a worker looking towards retirement not to make two costly assumptions. First, be cautious and do not overestimate future investment returns. Second, don't underestimate the number of years you may need a retirement nest egg.

Ironically, Mr. Bogle's life offers insight into this matter not expressly stated in his recent publication. During his promotional book tour he was asked his views on his approaching retirement. He responded that he did not foresee retiring anytime soon, because he found fulfillment in his business pursuits. His attitude toward finding a constructive use of his time at his current age of 83 is both inspirational and instructive.

In advising clients about options for retirement I strive for better returns while lowering portfolio risks. But, I am frequently asking these same clients to do some soul searching. Taking some of the skills learned during their traditional earning years and complimenting them with some newly acquired skills through an education, people in their sixties and beyond can find meaning in a new career suitable for this stage of life.

This suggestion can initially be met with resistance. But after consideration, I have seen some who initially exhibited a resistance become excited about earning money through a new career endeavor. Some became animated when they realized that attaining new qualifications can result in greater pay despite fewer hours spent in the work force. I have also seen anecdotal evidence that playing a contributing role in society offers a psychological benefit to those in their later years.

I am always glad to assist with investment selections. But, I am also pleased when a client realizes that their most significant asset may be their ability to acquire new talents and utilize them for greater economic security. If you have found my observations to be thought provoking, I would welcome a chance to visit with you. Together we could explore ideas and strategies for adding income and meaning to your retirement years. I offer consultations without cost or obligation. So, let's visit today.

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## Nellie Nelson Wilson

"Where is my Hug? It is the simplest of expressions and can mean a lot of things, but to Nellie, it meant only one thing — I love you, I really do."



Nellie Wilson passed away Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2011, with her two daughters, Becci and Sonya, holding her hands and daughter, Judy, waiting in heaven to welcome her mom home. During her 86 years on this earth, she pursued making it more beautiful with her extensive flower gardens and genuine appreciation of the world and people around her. She truly stopped and smelled the roses, viewed sunsets and made certain those around her also hesitated for a moment to embrace the blessing of life. Her legacy message, "Isn't that beautiful," is ours to carry forward, a simple gift that improves the quality of our lives every time it is stated.

She was a person in constant motion, busy on the task at hand — be it her professional nursing career, serving customers at the Wilson Club in Hagerman, making cakes for friends and family, writing poetry,

maintaining a family ranch or helping others in the community. She was married to Bill Wilson for 25-plus years and often said they were her happiest years. She remained close friends with Bill and Ruth and truly loved both of them. Throughout her life, she maintained a close loving relationship with her children hosting epic celebrations using meager resources or lavish spreads as life provided. The message was consistent and pure — I love you.

Nellie was the last of her generation and was preceded in death by her son, Orvil Fairchild; daughter, Judy Hamm; grandson, Jason Mann; and siblings, Esther, Mary, Elsie and D.L. Surviving children are Sonya Severn and Becci (Dick) Armstrong; and grandchildren, James Mann, Mindy Wilson, Alexi (Nathan) McGregor, Hailey, Anna and Troy Armstrong, Orvil Dean Fairchild and Arlene Fairchild.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

## Ruby Parke Kalensky

DECLO — Ruby Parke Kalensky was born to Anson Parke and Julia Harris Parke on March 31, 1919, in Declo, Idaho. She was the 10th child in a family of 11 children.

Her youth was full of family, fun, and many chores, which fostered her imagination and diligent work ethics. She was a Cassia County Rodeo Queen. Ruby was an avid reader. She had a zest for learning, with a special interest in history and the arts. Ruby loved doing genealogy. She was dedicated to writing and preserving the histories of her ancestors and family.

She married Elmer Kalensky and they were the parents of two wonderful and devoted sons, Ivan Kalensky and Irving Kalensky, who were the joy of their lives.

Her husband, like some of her brothers, enjoyed horses and worked in the thoroughbred racing industry. Because of this, Ruby had the opportunity to travel extensively. She enjoyed people and touched many lives with her positive attitude, caring heart, and contagious smile.

She had great faith and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Ruby taught early morning Seminary classes while living in Hollywood, Fla.

Following her husband's death, Ruby moved back to her roots in Declo. She worked for a time at Cassia Memorial Hospital as a secretary while taking care of



her elderly mother. We remember Aunt Ruby as a beautiful woman with many talents who made everyone around her feel special. She will be missed. The tilt of her head, her dark sparkling eyes, her cute laugh, and interesting conversations, will stay in our hearts.

Ruby died on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2011, in Palm Desert, Calif., with her two sons at her bedside.

She is survived by her sons, Ivan of Palm Desert, Calif., and Irving of New York, N.Y.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer; her parents; and all of her siblings.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Declo Cemetery, where friends and family may gather shortly before service time. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## Avant-garde composer Milton Babbitt dies at 94

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Composer Milton Babbitt, who was known for his complex orchestral compositions and credited with developing the first electronic synthesizer in the 1950s, died Saturday. He was 94.

Paul Lansky, a composer and Princeton University colleague who was once a student of Babbitt's, told The Associated Press he died Saturday at a Princeton hospital. Lansky said he did not know the cause of death.

Born in Philadelphia, Babbitt earned degrees from both Princeton and New York University. He joined Princeton's faculty in 1938 and became a professor emeritus of music there in 1984.

In the 1950s, RCA hired Babbitt as a consultant as it

was developing the Mark II synthesizer. He became a founder and director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, where the synthesizer was installed.

He blended electronic music with vocal performances in compositions such as "Vision and Prayer" and "Philomel" in the 1960s and "Reflections" in 1975.

Princeton awarded Babbitt, then 75, a doctorate in 1992, 46 years after his dissertation on the 12-tone system of modern composers was rejected.

"His dissertation was so far ahead of its time it couldn't be properly evaluated at the time," Theodore Ziolkowski, dean of Princeton's graduate school and a close friend of Babbitt, said at the time.

## Doris Motzner

Doris Loretta Motzner, 94, of Twin Falls, passed away early Friday morning, Jan. 28, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Doris was born May 13, 1916, in Happy Township, Kan., the daughter to Ora and Dollie McCoy, the third of seven children. In 1936, she married Clarence H. "Nick" Motzner and, in 1941, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. To this union four children were born, Carol Jean, Larry Clarence, Gary Dean and Judy Ann. Nick passed away in 1967.

During her working life, she was a government white meat inspector, which was a major accomplishment as she only had an eighth-grade education.

Doris' life revolved around her children and grandchildren, as well as working in her yard. Doris and Nick enjoyed square dancing, camping and fishing. She was a lifelong member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Doris is survived by her daughter, Carol Jean Motzner of Twin Falls; son, Gary Dean (Ellie) Motzner of Filer; daughter, Judy Ann (David) Montgomery of Twin Falls; her grandchildren, Larry Steven Grimes of

Boise, Gary Shane Motzner of Twin Falls, Niki Thomas of Boise, Scott Montgomery (Lisa) of Seattle, Wash., Tiffany (Mike) Underwood of Boise, Cody Motzner of New Jersey and Shellie Motzner of Boise; as well as her daughters-in-law, Linda Grimes of Boise and Dee Motzner of Twin Falls; and her sisters, Lila Mae McClure of Twin Falls and Ethel McClure of Scott City, Kan., plus numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Nick; her son, Larry; two sisters, two brothers and twin granddaughters.

A celebration of Doris' life will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will take place from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter or a charity of your choice.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting [www.whitemortuary.com](http://www.whitemortuary.com).

## Rosie Baysinger

JEROME — Rosie Baysinger, 72, of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Jan. 27, 2011, in Jerome, surrounded by her family.

She was born Oct. 16, 1938, in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Bill and Maggie Parks. On March 22, 1958, she married Lloyd Baysinger in Jerome, Idaho, where they made their home and raised two daughters. Rosie loved the outdoors and enjoyed gardening, hunting and especially fishing. She also enjoyed crocheting. Mostly, she loved spending time with her family.

Rosie is survived by her husband of 52 years, Lloyd Baysinger; and their daughters, Rose (Stan) Russell of Meridian and Lenora (Joe) Turner of Buhl. She is also survived by two grandsons, Rodney Friesen and Russell Friesen; three great-grandchildren; and many extended family members and friends. She was preceded in



death by her parents and her infant daughter, Lorraine.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome. A visitation will be held Monday, Jan. 31, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m., and again Tuesday one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

## Warren F. Duke

HAGERMAN — Warren F. Duke, 77, of Hagerman, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2011. He entered this world on July 4, 1933. He was surrounded by family and friends, and left peacefully.



He proudly served his country in the Korean War and then worked as a long-shoreman in Long Beach, Calif., until his retirement. He married Bobby McGhee and moved to Hagerman, Idaho, keeping his love for the water, they nestled in by the Snake River.

He is survived by his wife's children, Michael, Robin and

Marla; grandchildren, Michael, Chris and Dereck McGhee; and great-grandchildren, Charlie, Max and Madde. He is also survived by his nephew, George Ulrich.

He'll be remembered for his love of old cars, especially Corvettes. He'll be loved and missed by all who knew him.

There will be a celebration of life in his honor at noon Saturday, Feb. 5, at his home in Hagerman. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, in Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Sandra S. Wallin

Sandra "Sandy" Sue Wallin, 63, of Sahaurita, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2011, at her home in Arizona. A celebration of her life will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Cremation is under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls.

### Linda G. Sargent

Linda Gay Sargent, 60, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Ethel F. Peterson

BURLEY — Ethel F. Peterson, 88, formerly of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 28, 2011, in Blackfoot.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation from 1-3 p.m. before the service at the mortuary.

### Rolla Perkins

KIMBERLY — Rolla Marshall Perkins, 93, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 2011, at Twin Falls Care Center.

At the family's request, no public services are planned.

### Leroy Thompson

JEROME — Leroy "Buck" Thompson, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Harvey Reimann

BURLEY — Harvey Harry Reimann, 74, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.



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A sincere and heartfelt thank you to all, for the great support of all kinds, given to my family and me in our time of need, at the recent passing of my husband, our father, our grandfather, and our great grandfather,  
**George MacDonald.**

- Helen MacDonald

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

# Book drop vandal sentenced to jail

## Sentence beyond prosecutor's recommendations

BOISE (AP) — A 75-year-old woman has been sentenced to at least a month in jail after pleading guilty to dumping maple syrup, corn syrup, ketchup and mayonnaise into a library book drop in Idaho's capital city.

Joy L. Cassidy pleaded guilty Friday in 4th District Court to misdemeanor malicious injury to property and was sentenced to one year in jail with 335 days suspended. Judge Kevin Swain also credited Cassidy with three days already served. The sentence went beyond what Special Prosecutor Tim Fleming of the Canyon County Prosecutor's Office recommended.

"Judge Swain sent a mes-



Joy L. Cassidy

sage today that people who engage in the kind of conduct that Ms. Cassidy engaged in will not be tolerated," Fleming told the *Idaho Statesman*.

Cassidy also paid \$3,200 on Friday for damage to library property.

Authorities said Cassidy dumped the condiments in the book drop starting in the spring of 2009 in retaliation

for being banned from the Ada Community Library in 2007 due to conflicts with staff and other library visitors.

"I realize you have some difficulties here," Swain said. "But I'm not presented with the notion that you're really exhibiting any remorse over this or coming to terms with the damage you've done."

Cassidy, a retiree who lives alone, told Swain she was worried about her pets because there was no one to care for them.

"What is going on?" she said as she was led to jail in handcuffs.

Cassidy's attorney, Gabriel McCarthy, told the newspaper that he'd contacted the Idaho Humane Society about the pets.

Mary DeWalt, the library's director, said the library spent about \$1,000 on a sur-

veillance system to catch Cassidy.

"The library was the one place that she went in a social setting where she had contact with people," McCarthy told Swain. "It broke her heart when she couldn't go back. And it's something she couldn't let go."

McCarthy also said Cassidy was victimized by her previous attorney, Richard "Rick" Bergesen, who McCarthy said took \$153,000 of Cassidy's money, leaving her "virtually destitute."

Bergesen is in custody after being charged with felony grand theft by the Ada County prosecutor's office. Authorities say he collected money from clients even after he was suspended from practicing law. His next court appearance is Tuesday.

# MEMORABLE MISSION

## Pilot recalls capture of Nazi leader

By Matt Volz  
Associated Press writer

MISSOULA, Mont. — Capt. Bo Foster had an extraordinary mission: Fly captured Nazi leader Hermann Goering to the 7th Army's headquarters for interrogation.

Then he took one look at the one-time heir to Adolf Hitler and commander of the fearsome Luftwaffe — all 300-plus pounds of him — and knew he needed a bigger plane.

It was May 9, 1945, the day after World War II ended in Europe. Goering, Foster and a group of officers from the Army's 36th Infantry Division gathered on a tiny airstrip outside Kitzbuhel, Austria, to transport the highly-prized war prisoner back to Germany in an unarmed, two-man reconnaissance plane.

"They wanted to get him back where he could be debriefed. There was a strong rumor that in a mountainside in the Alps right down there in Bavaria there was a concentration of (German) military," Foster said. "He just acted as though it was a nice, friendly trip."

Mayhew "Bo" Foster, now 99 and living in a Missoula nursing home, recently recounted his rare one-on-one encounter with one of the most wanted Nazi leaders. Foster went on to become brigadier general of the Montana National Guard and was awarded the French Legion of Honor for his World War II service, but it was this mission that stood out as the highlight of an illustrious military career.

Goering, 52, had surrendered to the U.S. Army's 36th Infantry Division the day before. He had fallen out of favor with Hitler and hadn't played an active role at the end of the war, though he remained Reichsmarschall of Nazi Germany.

Before his capture, Goering wrote a letter to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, offering to work with Eisenhower on the conditions of the German army's surrender, according to an account of Goering's capture by Brigadier Gen. Robert Stack.

After receiving the letter, Stack and a group of soldiers drove from the division's base near Kitzbuhel across the border into Germany and intercepted a convoy that included Goering, his wife, daughter, sister-in-law, household servants and military aides, according to the account.

Goering agreed to surrender unconditionally but asked that his family be cared for, and the Nazi leader was delivered to Foster for transport the next day.

Foster, who was 33 at the time, said he didn't fear getting shot down carrying such precious cargo alone in an unescorted, unarmed plane.



AP photo

Brigadier General Mayhew 'Bo' Foster, 99, is assisted in getting into his dress blues by his son-in-law, Roy Korkalo, at his nursing home in Missoula, Mont. As a 33-year-old pilot at the end of World War II, then-Capt. Foster had an extraordinary mission: Fly captured Nazi leader Hermann Goering from the Austrian Alps back to the 7th Army's headquarters in Germany for interrogation.

He didn't worry about Goering taking advantage of the lack of a guard to wrest control of the aircraft.

The main problem, he said, was getting the two of them off the ground — the nimble, lightweight Piper L4 that Foster piloted in his artillery spotting missions wouldn't support both him and Goering. But the division only had the small airstrip that was fine for Foster's aircraft, but was problematic for taking off and landing larger planes.

They'd have to upgrade to the one L5 in the division's inventory, a slightly larger aircraft Foster hadn't flown in years.

Goering stood on the tiny airstrip in a plain, gray uniform that was unadorned but for a pistol at his hip and a medal around his neck. Still wearing the pistol, he stepped toward the plane. A Goering aide emerged from the group that had gathered and relieved Goering of the weapon.

The Nazi leader settled into the back seat and tried to fasten his seat belt. It wouldn't stretch across his belly. He held the strap in his hand, looked at Foster and said, "Das goot!" — that's good.

A photograph of that moment shows Foster in the cockpit and Goering seated directly behind him, his elbow jauntily propped on the plane's fuselage.

The two men spent the 55-minute flight from Kitzbuhel to Augsburg, Germany, conversing in a mix of German and English. Foster said

Goering avoided any talk of Hitler or the war but appeared to relish pointing out the sites below them.

"He acted as though he was going on a sightseeing tour, or really as though I was going on a sightseeing tour and he was showing me where he grew up," Foster said. "I had a .45 in a shoulder holster, but he couldn't reach that. But neither could I, because I had two hands controlling the plane."

He described Goering as sharp, friendly and witty, even cracking a joke when Foster asked him when Germany began manufacturing jets.

"Too late," Goering replied, according to Foster. At the time, Foster was somewhat less generous in describing the man. In a letter to his wife, Virginia Lou Foster, written soon after the mission, Foster told her that the Nazi leader was "effeminate" and "gave me the creeps."

"Several times I had the impulse to turn the plane over and see if I could shake him out but he was wedged in like a champagne cork," Foster wrote.

After landing, Foster asked his passenger to sign a blank flight report. The prisoner scrawled "Hermann Goering Reichsmarschall" across the paper, which Foster folded and put in his pocket.

It's a document that he still has, one of Foster's most prized possessions alongside a collection of photographs of Goering, Hitler and other



Goering

snapshots from the days of the Third Reich.

There was just a single jeep at the airstrip to meet the arriving flight carrying the world's most famous war prisoner. Foster rode with Goering to the gates of the 7th Army Headquarters and formally turned him over to the intelligence officer without ceremony.

It turned out, Foster learned later, those rumors of German troops hiding in the Bavarian Alps were untrue. Goering stood trial at Nuremberg, and the next year he was found guilty of war crimes.

Goering was sentenced to hang, but he committed suicide instead by swallowing a cyanide capsule.

Sixty-five years later, Foster is trim, sharp and carries himself as a former military officer.

He still reflects on his rare insight into the Nazi leadership, and he recognizes that the experience had shifted his perceptions of the enemy. It allowed him to see the human side of those he had only known as caricatures.

"I could see that he was like one of our officers if he'd been picked up," Foster said. "I wouldn't say it changed my view of the war but it showed me that there are..." He broke off.

"Well, I questioned all that we knew about these vicious people," he said.

## AROUND IDAHO

### Idaho Falls police detonate 4 pipe bombs

IDAHO FALLS — Police in eastern Idaho say four pipe bombs found in a storage shed in Idaho Falls have been detonated.

Sgt. Alisa Prudent of the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office told the *Post Register* that the bombs were discovered Friday by the property's new owner inside a shed that was being cleaned out, and the owner immediately contacted authorities.

Prudent says Hitt Road between 49th North and 81st North was closed for five hours starting at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Prudent says the four bombs were made of galvanized pipe with caps attached with electrical tape. She says police removed the end of one pipe to confirm the contents. The bombs were blown up in a nearby field.

She says it's unclear how long the pipe bombs had been in the shed.

### Leaders pick candidates to fill Geddes seat

POCATELLO — Republican leaders in southeast Idaho say they have three people in mind to replace former state senator Bob Geddes.

Geddes stepped down from his seat earlier this month after he was appointed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to be the next chairman of the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Otter will also appoint Geddes successor. On Friday, District 31 precinct committee leaders voted to provide Otter with three candidates.

The nominees include 59-year-old John Tippets, who served in the Idaho House from 1988 to 2000, and 56-year-old Neal Larson, a former mayor of Preston. The committee also nominated 39-year-old Mark Harris, of Georgetown.

The *Idaho State Journal* reported Otter now has 15 days to make a final decision.

District 31 stretches across Bear Lake, Bonneville, Caribou, Franklin and Teton counties.

— The Associated Press

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## “WE MUST PREPARE OUR CHILDREN FOR THEIR FUTURE, NOT OUR PAST.”

...Insightful words from one citizen, a mother of five, at last week's JFAC education meeting. Her words get to the heart of the matter—the current education conversation is about the students and their future. It's about learning from the past, not staying in the past.

For the first time in our history as a supporter of Idaho's education system, we are compelled to sound the alarm—loudly and widely. Given the current economic climate and our poor position in the global workforce, the status quo is not an option and will only harm Idaho.

We don't take this stand in support of the Governor and the State Department's education plan lightly. As a friend and supporter of education, we waded into this issue circumspectly, but we waded in nonetheless. The reform efforts we've funded have not worked, have had limited impact, or were never systemically adopted. At all levels and repeatedly, we've met with political indecision, territorialism, and a lack of political will. The historical focus on barriers, challenges, excuses and maintaining the status quo permeates our education system and stakeholder groups.

---

*We can either choose to support education reform or the choice will be made for us.*

---

Our founder, Joe Albertson, was a visionary and pioneer. He took risks and tried new things, but he also wasn't afraid to change paths if it wasn't working, and that requires courage. Nothing can be improved without addressing the systemic issues confronting us, and Superintendent Luna and Governor Otter have shown the courage to tackle what will be a challenging process.

### **Here are the lessons we've learned over 15 years as we've invested over \$400,000,000 in students, educators, schools and Idaho's system.**

1. **While money matters, it is NOT the solution.** Now is the time, while resources are scarce, to end inefficiencies, remove contractual roadblocks, incentivize collaboration and results, and get rid of policies that perpetuate silos, territorialism, and the duplication of services.
2. **Fear of technology and on-line learning will cripple access and innovation**—these are essential tools for equipping students. The use of technology and distance learning doesn't replace teachers, it allows them to enrich their curriculum to better equip students with the best our world has to offer. And in rural Idaho, we can't afford to leave these tools untapped. Details about safety, use, and on-line credits can be worked out, if stakeholders are willing.
3. **Educator effectiveness and accountability are critical to student achievement.** Technology improves time management and effectiveness as educators stop hand-tabulating reports, forms and test results, and are able to immediately analyze student learning in order to focus more time on individualized instruction.

### **Supporters of the status quo believe that changing the system now puts our students at risk. The fact is, our students are more at risk now under our current system than they've ever been.**

- **Only 1 in 4 high school graduates is deemed college ready,** and many will require remediation after high school. *Source: ACT Profile Report, Idaho Graduating Class, 2009*
- **Idaho is in the bottom 10 states for college-going rates** and dead last in the nation for our postsecondary retention rates. *Source: National Information Center for Higher Education Policy and Analysis*
- **In the future, most jobs will be either for highly skilled workers or the low-skilled working poor.** Our system prepares students for the latter. *Source: Lumina Foundation, Increasing College Success: The Economic Imperative, James Applegate, Sr. VP, Lumina Foundation*
- **By 2018, 61% of jobs in Idaho will require postsecondary credentials.** 146,000 skilled jobs will be waiting, but Idaho students are not on track to be qualified to fill them. *Source: Lumina Foundation, A Stronger Nation Through Higher Education, Sept. 2010, Idaho Profile*

We can either choose to support education reform, or the choice will be made for us when we can no longer supply innovators or a workforce capable of fueling a vibrant, innovative and globally-focused Idaho economy.

Now is the time for Idaho to make bold strides to take our education system to the next level, where students are prepared not just for the next grade, but for lifelong learning and success. Resistance to change and lack of accountability has obstructed the reform of our education system and has held our students back for too long.

Idahoans, it's time to let go of the past and collectively find the courage to put our students' future first.

**For more information see [www.sde.idaho.gov/site/StudentsComeFirst](http://www.sde.idaho.gov/site/StudentsComeFirst)**



# MISSING HISTORY

Jacqueline Kennedy's hat worn during JFK assassination can't be located > Opinion 7



Letters to the editor, Opinion 2 / Why the one-eyed fat man is king, Opinion 2 / Nation/World, Opinion 4

Opinion

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 2011

OPINION EDITOR STEVE CRUMP: 735-3223 SCRUMP@MAGICVALLEY.COM

## EDITORIAL

# Is it time for pay-per-credit at the College of Southern Idaho?

**N**obody in Idaho higher education wants to make it any harder for students to attend college — and certainly no one at the College of Southern Idaho.

But facing yet another cut in state funding, the school is justified in at least considering a change in the way students pay tuition and fees.

In testimony before the state House Education Committee last week, CSI President Jerry Beck said the institution may decide to charge full-time students per credit they take rather than a flat rate.

### Our view:

It's going to cost more to attend the College of Southern Idaho. The question is, how much more.

### What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

are running short of good options. Under Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's proposed budget, the school faces a drop of 1.7 percent, or \$183,800, in state funding for the next academic year.

CSI's cost-savings steps include leaving vacant positions open for at least 90 days, with department heads required to justify refilling them. The college also will cut a \$50,000 budget for special faculty projects, and has larger class sizes.

On top of the state cut, the school faces another \$811,400 in shortfalls and needs. That amount includes the loss of federal stimulus funds, professional-technical equipment needs, utility and inflation increases, and the end of grants that have covered staff salaries in nursing, dental hygiene and wind energy programs.

North Idaho College, one of the state's other two community colleges, has shifted over two years to a per-credit basis for its tuition. During the change that's meant bigger increases for part-timers than for full-time students, but from now on tuition increases will be the same percentage across the board for all students, according to NIC President Priscilla Bell.

Transforming the way colleges charge for tuition would make undergraduate education more expensive in Idaho. At Boise State, for example, Idaho residents who take 12-18 credits pay a flat rate of \$3,437 per semester; those who carry 1-11 credits — or more than 18 credits — are charged \$232 per credit. Under a fee-per-credit system, a student taking 18 credits would pay \$4,176 per semester.

The University of Idaho and Idaho State University would see similar increases.

None of the four-year schools has said it's considering switching to a fee-per-credit system, but it would be one solution to declining support from the Legislature. State spending on higher education has dropped by 24 percent — \$61 million — in two years. At CSI, it's down 19 percent in the same period.

That, of course, has meant much higher tuition — up 15 percent at the University of Idaho in two years, 14 percent at Idaho State and 13 percent at Boise State. At CSI, it's increased 10 percent since 2009.

If CSI's alternatives are cutting out whole programs or reducing the number of classes it offers, then the idea of changing the way it charges tuition should be on the table.

Everybody hopes it doesn't come to that, but it's new day for Idaho higher education — and the sun isn't shining.

## TIMES-NEWS

John Pfeifer ... publisher Steve Crump ... Opinion editor

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

# BUILDING THE FUTURE

## Why Cassia schools need \$41.5M bond issue now

By Gaylen Smyer

**T**he Cassia School District Board of Trustees recently voted to put a \$41.5 million school facilities bond before the voters for a third time. The election will be held March 8, and includes the same projects proposed in the August 2008 and the December 2010 bond proposals. A detailed list of the projects included in the bond proposal can be found on the school district website at

Undoubtedly, there are some who question the appropriateness of putting forward a bond that has been twice defeated. The intent of this letter is to provide readers/voters with context and perspective that supports the board's rationale in placing the question before the voters a third time. The board of trustees is an elected body charged with educating students. The board is responsible to work with the community to provide teachers, curricula, transportation, and facilities to deliver an appropriate education. The board must work locally to fulfill their responsibilities within the guidelines prescribed at the state and federal levels.

Prior to 1948 there were 49 separate school districts in Cassia County. Independent school districts such as Artesian, Basin, Bridge, Cotterel, Hazel, Moulton, and Stanrod, along with the more familiar districts found in larger communities, served students in the varied geographic locales. Consolidation created a single district that is geographically larger than the state of Delaware. The Cassia School District includes almost all of Cassia County with the exception of the Jackson area that is part of the Minidoka School District and a small portion of the county near the Raft River Store that is part of the American Falls School District. The Cassia School District also extends into small portions of the Oneida and Twin Falls counties. The school district is comprised of 17 schools with a student enrollment of approximately 5,250.

Through the years there have been numerous bond elections to build and replace school buildings. Societal norms and techno-



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

White Pine Elementary School student Lisa Jensen works on a math problem on Jan. 18 in Matt Larson's fourth-grade classroom at the Burley school. The Cassia County School District will make a third attempt on March 8 to gain voter approval of a \$41.5 million bond ISSUE to build new schools and update others.

"The board feels an obligation to give the community another opportunity to meet the needs of the district schools while being able to take advantage of the financial incentives that still exist."

logical advancements not only change the way schools are built but also the way they are utilized. As buildings age, some can be remodeled and retrofitted to meet the continued facility demands while others are sold or demolished to make room for new construction. As much as one would like to be able to periodically remodel all the existing buildings for continued service, there eventually comes a point in time when it is the cheaper and better solution to build new buildings.

The consolidated district enjoys considerable cost savings and operates on a greater economy of scale than smaller school districts. However, it is incumbent upon the trustees of a larger consolidated district to assess and meet the needs of each school and community. It is the needs in each community and school that prompt the development of a school bond. The needs vary from small to great that result in the need to complete projects in many of the schools. As this process occurs and a broad-based bond is developed it may appear trustees are developing projects merely to solicit support from a particular community. The board of

trustees establishes the need and determines the projects to be completed and then seeks support throughout the district for a bond proposal. Fiscal responsibility limits the scope of the bond. Trustees are prudent when identifying and prioritizing community needs.

In 1996, the voters in Cassia School District approved a \$21.9 million school construction bond that built new high schools in Burley, Declo and Oakley while adding to Raft River High School. The construction of the Cassia Regional Technical Center was also part of the bond. The tech center serves students from all of the county high schools as well as Murtaugh and Valley high schools. The 1996 bond will be paid in 2016 at a total cost of \$36,493,431.49.

Building obsolescence, safety code considerations, increasing student population, and technological innovations prompted the board of trustees to work with school and community representatives to develop the 2008 bond requesting \$44.5 million. It should be noted that the board began with approximately \$70 million in requests that were scrutinized in developing the final proposal placed

### COST TO THE TAXPAYER

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• The owner of a \$100,000 business can expect to pay an additional \$8.10 per month.

### LEARN MORE

A series of community meetings about the proposed bond issue elected are scheduled for coming weeks:  
• Raft River High School, Tuesday at 7 p.m.  
• Burley High School Little Theater, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Hal Jensen is the architect with whom the school district has been working and he will attend the meeting on Feb. 10 to answer questions.  
• Albion Elementary, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.  
• Declo High School, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

before the public. That bond received 54 percent approval falling short of the required 66.7 percent. The board analyzed the results to gain a thorough understanding of the vote for use in future decision-making. The board realized August was a poor time to hold an election as it was difficult to get the community informed during the summer months. They also attributed some reluctance to support the bond because of economic uncertainties. The board recognized the needs still existed but felt a responsibility to be sensitive to economic conditions in the community; therefore the board put the bond proposal on hold in September 2008.

The board of trustees continued to examine school district facility needs for the next two years while waiting for the economic conditions to improve sufficiently for community support of a bond. During August of 2010, school district officials were notified the state of Idaho had received federal stimulus money in the form of Qualified School Construction Bonds to be distributed to school districts for building construction. The QSCB moneys were allocated in \$5 million increments to Idaho school districts that had passed a school construction bond. These funds were to be repaid at zero interest. The Build America Bond program was also available that ensured the district would

See **SCHOOLS**, Opinion 3

# The fur trader and the shopkeeper

By Jim Gentry

**J**ohn Jacob Astor organized in 1810 the Pacific Fur Company, responding to increased trading opportunities in the North Pacific.

After Russian voyages, began by Vitus Bering, explored the area south of the Bering Sea, the Russian-American Company, created in 1799, initiated a better-managed fur trade from headquarters in Sitka, Alaska. Located 12,000 miles from the Russian capital in St. Petersburg, the company needed supplies. Astor planned to help.

In response to Russian initiatives, the Spanish explored the northwest coast and moved California settlements as far north as San Francisco by 1776. The third voyage of



Astor



Hunt

Capt. James Cook's in 1776-1780 brought Britain into the competition in the North Pacific. As Cook moved up the Oregon coast he discovered some key locations but missed the Columbia River. He proceeded northward to Nootka Sound on Vancouver Island where his crew traded with the natives for furs. After proving conclusively that there was no Northwest Passage, Cook moved southwest and located the Hawaiian Islands, where he was ultimately murdered.



### Snake River Highways

*Editor's note: This is the second in a series of occasional articles marking the 200th anniversary of the Wilson Price Hunt expedition, which opened up Idaho's Snake River Valley for further discovery and eventual settlement.*

Afterwards his crew learned that the Chinese would pay top money for furs; this created fur-trade fever in Pacific Northwest waters.

The newly created

American republic was not to be left out. Between 1787 and 1806, more than 70 American ships traded off the Pacific Northwest coast. In 1792, Capt. Robert Gray of the *Columbia* moved into the river named after his ship. A crew member observed that the river mouth was a good fur-trading site. Twelve years later the Lewis and Clark expedition began its overland journey to the mouth of the Columbia River. While noting an abundance of fur-bearing animals in the interior, Lewis recommended the creation of a trading post at the river mouth.

Meanwhile the North West Company in Canada sought to establish fur posts in the Pacific as well; its successful explorations helped motivate

See **HIGHWAYS**, Opinion 3

# Why the one-eyed fat man is king

A month before John Wayne won the 1969 Best Actor Oscar for *True Grit*, Richard Nixon wrote him a "Dear Duke" fan letter from the Oval Office: "I saw it in the W.H. with my family and for once we agree with the critics — you were great!" Some four decades later, his rave was echoed by another Republican warrior, this time in praise of the *True Grit* remake with Jeff Bridges in the role of the old, fat, hard-drinking, half-blind 19th-century United States Marshal Rooster Cogburn. Shortly after New Year's, Liz Cheney told *The New York Times* that her parents saw *True Grit* at the Teton Theater in Jackson, Wyo., and gave it "two thumbs up!"

In our current winter of high domestic anxiety, as in the politically tumultuous American summer of 1969, *True Grit* a hit with the national mass audience and elite critics alike. The new version is doing as well in New



Frank Rich

York and Los Angeles as in red Cheneyland.

That *True Grit* still works is first a testament to the beauty of the remake, as directed by the Coen brothers, and to the enduring power of both films' source, a 1968 novel by Charles Portis that refracted a Western yarn through a scintillating and original comic voice. But the latest *True Grit* juggernaut also has something to say about Americans yearning at a trying juncture in our history — much as it did the first time around.

The original film opened at Radio City Music Hall on July 3, 1969, the same day that antiwar protesters incited a melee at the adjoining Rockefeller Center, shutting down Fifth Avenue. In that cli-

mate, the movie's success was hardly foreordained. The Western was seen as a dying genre, usurped by darker and ever more violent takes on frontier mythology like the 1967 *Bonnie and Clyde* and *The Wild Bunch*. July of '69 would also bring *Easy Rider*, the iconic '60s dope-and-biker movie in which Dennis Hopper, who played a villain in *True Grit*, would reinvent himself as an era's archetypal cultural antihero. The *Easy Rider* ad copy ran: "A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere."

Such was the dyspeptic mood of a nation deep into a fruitless war and a year after a summer of assassinations and riots. Yet *True Grit* was warmly received.

Its story and themes could hardly have been more retro. A 14-year-old girl from Yell County, Ark., named Mattie Ross hires Rooster to help track down an outlaw who murdered both her father and a Texas state senator before flee-

ing into Choctaw territory. Though Mattie is a stickler for the law, she's not averse to frontier justice if that's required to avenge her dad. But to the grizzled old Rooster's dismay, the girl insists on joining him on the trail to make sure the job gets done.

Like classic Hollywood Westerns before it, *True Grit* has an elegiac lilt. Uncivilized hired guns like Rooster may have helped tame the West and dispatched bad guys, but they were also capable of lawlessness and atrocities. As a young Confederate soldier, Rooster had joined in the 1863 Lawrence, Kan., massacre. Ultimately, law, religion and domestic institutions like marriage — which Rooster failed at — had to prevail if America was to grow up. The Matties had to outlive the Roosters. And so they did.

In 2010, the new *True Grit* is already the biggest draw of any Coen brothers film. It is attracting an even larger audience than *The Social*

*Network*, a movie with more timely cultural cachet. It turns out that *True Grit* is as much an escape for Americans now as it was in the Vietnam era.

Our age is hardly identical to that one, whatever the resonances between the Afghanistan and Vietnam wars, and whatever our own bouts of domestic violence. The movie's broad appeal transcends our running right-left debate. What is most stirring about *True Grit* today is its unalloyed faith in values antithetical to those of the 21st century America.

At its core, the new *True Grit* is often surprisingly similar to the first. But what leaps out this time is the fierce loyalty of the principal characters to each other and their clear-cut sense of morality and justice, even when the justice is rough. More than the first *True Grit*, the new one emphasizes Mattie's precocious, almost obsessive preoccupation with the law. "You must pay for everything in

this world one way or another," says Mattie. "There is nothing free except the grace of God!"

That kind of legal and moral cost-accounting seems as distant as a tintype now. The new *True Grit* lands in an America that's still not recovered from a crash where many of the reckless perpetrators of economic mayhem deflected any accountability and merely moved on to the next bubble, gamble or ethically dubious backroom deal. When Americans think of the law these days, they often think of a system that can easily be gamed by the rich and the powerful and left taxpayers, shareholders and pensioners in the dust. A virtuous soul like Mattie would be crushed in a contemporary gold rush even if she fought back with the kind of civil action so prized by the 19th-century Mattie.

Frank Rich is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The U.S. Postal Service is wasting our money

Why did the U.S. Postal Service sponsor the Rose Bowl Parade?

A recent *Times-News* article reported that our U.S. postal rates are being raised again in April on most things except the 44-cent letters. Heavier letters, for example, are going up by 3 cents per ounce past the first ounce.

The article states that the U.S. Postal Service lost \$8.5 billion last year. My question is, why did they waste our taxpayer money sponsoring the Rose Bowl Parade?

Surely a government service that has a monopoly on mailing letters shouldn't need to spend millions advertising! I wonder where else they are wasting our money?

DONNA ERICKSON  
Twin Falls

### Many bills in Congress contain 'unintended consequences'

Crump's discussion on the confusion over drug names and what they're treating is an ongoing problem that gets more confusing as we get older. I've learned that adding a hand-written label to the bottle is a workable solution; however, the itchy-bitsy pill bottles are nearly impossible to add legible labels.

Ordering a three-month supply at a time gives me a larger bottle and a little more room to put a label on it. Still it takes some creative writing to solve this. For instance, my cholesterol medication is known as "bad fat" in my medicine cabinet. Not only is cholesterol a word I cannot spell without a spell-checker, it's hard to fit even on the larger bottle. The label problem is solved with cutting the sticky strip off a Post-it and gluing it to the bottle, then it's reusable for the next bottle.

I also use colchicine occasionally for the treatment of gout. Gout is known as the "king's disease"; however, the sufferers of this problem are convinced that the cause is hereditary and not diet. The hurt of this ailment can be so severe that a mere shadow passing over the affected joint can cause intense pain. The gout cure of colchicine was first discovered before 1 B.C. from the seeds of a Mediterranean plant. Ben Franklin found colchicine and relief when he was in France as an ambassador during the War for Independence and brought it to the new United States. All went well until 1984 when the Hatch-Waxman Act was passed to make generics more accessible through the Food and Drug Administration. This bill allowed a pharmaceutical company to apply for a new patent on this 3,000-year-old drug with exclusive rights. Of course colchicine went up in price from 9 cents per pill to \$4.85 per pill and added \$50 million annually to Medicaid costs.

Politicians need large donations to support their lifetime jobs from friendly pharmaceutical companies

that receive multimillion dollar windfalls, but no doubt the politicians will swear this was a case of "unintended consequences." They can point to studies that show 10 to 20 "unintended consequences" are on every page of new bills passed by Congress.

More than 4,000 pages of two unread bills passed by Congress last year will mean "unintended consequences" of biblical proportions about to rain down on the American public. So let Aunt Edna keep her trazadone in the trunk of her car and please don't tell the government about our little labeling problem.

TERRY PLATTS  
Gooding

### A 'no' vote on school bond is not a vote against children

Some of the best people I know work in the Cassia School District. I care for them. They are my friends. Some of my most excellent friends go there to learn. With that in mind, I would like to point out that when the bond election failed, those in favor of it had the power to put it before the people again. This will be done as many times as it takes to pass it.

Have you considered that those against it do not have the power to repeatedly put it before the people until they get the result that they want? The bond election is about force. When a majority chooses to force a minority to do what they want, no matter how noble the cause, then only the remnants of democracy remain. For the sake of reason, for the sake of freedom, please, consider thoroughly the implications of your vote.

When you are in the privacy of that booth where there are no sales tactics or social pressures, please take a moment and set aside emotion. Vote for freedom, not force. Have faith in our ability to fix and build without coercion.

A "no" vote on this bond election is not a vote against the children or even the school. A "no" vote means we are against this method. We are free people. We love it! We know that our own freedom means nothing if we are willing to force another. No matter what the cause.

Thank you.  
CHAD FRIDAL  
Malta

### Please support your invaluable area teachers

This should be on every answering machine of every public school in Idaho today:

Good day, this is an Idaho public school responsible for preparing Idaho's children to be skilled, productive, well-adjusted citizens who will soon be responsible for solving public problems, while providing equality, freedom, liberty and justice for all.

If you wish to thank the principal or the teachers for their seven-day-a-week jobs that are routinely taken for

granted and never richly rewarded, please press 1.

If you wish to thank the school counselor for staying calm during the umpteenth crisis of the day in which a student — whose parents never attend parent-teacher conferences — threatened violence when asked why he never turned in his homework, please press 2.

If you are a state or federal legislator who wishes to express his or her sympathies for the decrease in teachers' salaries and resources and the increase in class size and workload, please press 3, but don't expect an answer, the staff was cut, too.

If you are a local resident or public official who wishes to take one of the jobs vacated by master teachers who finally refused to short-change themselves or their students' futures for the sake of shortsighted narrow self-interests, please press 4.

If you represent a typical, greedy corporation that sends jobs overseas and hires millionaire accountants to protect your tax loopholes so you can continue to fan the flames of anti-tax public sentiment that starves schools of adequate resources and then demands that teachers be held accountable to unintelligent standards on limited resources, please press 5, then hold your breath until someone answers.

If you wish to acknowledge the invaluable public service of teachers who represent the only profession responsible for educating all other professions and effective democratic citizenship and you wish to advocate that your children have highly qualified teachers who are well compensated, have effective working conditions and ample resources, please call Superintendent of Idaho Public Instruction Tom Luna at (800) 432-4601; your state legislators in Boise at (800) 626-0471; and your federal legislators at 202-224-3121 (the U.S. Capitol switchboard).

JERILYN FAY KELLE  
Twin Falls

### Affordable Care Act isn't perfect, but is necessary

The nation has been asking the government to do something about the cost of health care since the Nixon administration. Finally last year, the issue came fully before Congress and, for an entire year, Congress spent many of our tax dollars addressing it. The result was the Affordable Care Act.

The act is a compromise. While it is not perfect, it has addressed several of the issues that have been of ongoing concern to the American people and myself. I have watched while friends with grave illnesses had their premiums raised to where they couldn't afford them or reached lifetime caps. The Affordable Care Act will not allow that to happen.

I owned a small business.

My partner and I wanted to provide good health insurance for our employees, but given the size of the business in comparison to the cost of the insurance, we were unable to. The Affordable Care Act will make health care benefits more affordable for small-business owners through tax credits.

In my profession as a speech therapist, I worked with children who were denied insurance coverage because their condition was considered "pre-existing." Yes, that's right, it was pre-existing — they were born with it. What were the parents to do? The Affordable Care Act will now allow these children to have coverage.

Let's continue to hold insurance companies responsible for their actions

by upholding the Affordable Care Act.

This is not a perfect bill, but engaging in the knee jerk reaction of repealing the whole thing for political gain is senseless. Let's not throw the baby out with the bath water. Perfection is a process. With the Affordable Care Act, we have begun to address a very gnarly problem; now let's continue to refine it, not repeal it.

MELODY ALLEN  
LENKNER  
Twin Falls

### Working together should be easier than fighting

It seems like fighting political wars is more important than getting our country back on track.

Repeal of the Health Care Act is giving back the

power to the insurance companies. It is more important for one side to defeat the other than it is to work together to create quality jobs. Tax cuts for the rich are more important than affordable health care for all.

It seems that doing the job our elected officials are elected to do is not as important as standing strong to their party lines. Once the middle class is broken and unions are gone, will we be willing to work for nothing as well as no benefits?

Hopefully when we hit bottom we can rebuild again. It would seem to me that it would be much easier to stop this behavior and start rebuilding and working together now!

KEN WIESMORE  
Twin Falls

# PROMISES KEPT

## PRESIDENT OBAMA'S FIRST TWO YEARS IN OFFICE

"LET'S BE THE GENERATION THAT MAKES FUTURE GENERATIONS PROUD OF WHAT WE DID HERE."

— PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA —

THE CHALLENGES THAT PRESIDENT OBAMA AND THIS ADMINISTRATION INHERITED WERE IMMENSE—TWO WARS, AN ECONOMY IN FREEFALL, RECORD DEFICITS, AND A HEALTH CARE SYSTEM IN CRISIS. ALTHOUGH THERE IS STILL MORE WORK TO DO, WE HAVE MADE AN INCREDIBLE AMOUNT OF PROGRESS OVER THE PAST TWO YEARS. TOGETHER, WE HAVE BEGUN TO LAY A NEW FOUNDATION FOR GROWTH, BUILDING AN ECONOMY THAT WORKS FOR ALL AMERICANS.

Part 1 of 4 part series "PROMISES KEPT"  
— Sundays in the Times-News.

To find out more, log on to  
<http://twinfallscountydemocrats.blogspot.com/>  
Paid for by Twin Falls County Democrats, Deborah Silver, Chairwoman

# Schools

**Continued from Opinion 1**  
pay a lower interest rate. These two programs coupled with the state of Idaho's Bond Levy Equalization Program prompted the board to closely examine the financial considerations for the district and the merits of running the bond.

The board learned in September and October of 2010 that construction costs were down, representing a \$3million reduction in the bond amount for the same projects proposed in 2008. A further analysis of the BLEP, QSCB and Build America programs, combined with an even lower interest rate, brought the board to the realization that they had an obligation to put the proposal before the public. The financial incentives, that included an allocation from the state for \$10 million of zero interest QSCB money, significantly reduced the additional tax that would have to be paid to retire this new 20-year debt. The repayment of zero interest money would save taxpayers nearly \$4 million in interest payments over the 20-year life of the loan. The timing and the development of the bond did not allow for the question to be placed on the November general election ballot. The bond election was time critical as some of the building incentives were set to expire in coming months so the board moved forward with an early date in December.

The December election fell 100 votes short of achieving the required 66.7 percent voter approval. The board reassessed the bond and met with community and school representatives early in January to determine the future of the bond. Even though the district is now to receive only \$7.4 million in QSCB money, which means the additional tax impact for

## HOW THE MONEY WOULD BE SPENT

- Malta**
- Construct a new Raft River Junior/Senior High School. *Cost: \$6.2 million*
  - Build a new agricultural science building to include classroom and laboratory facilities. *Cost: \$275,000*
  - Install a new heating and cooling system in the auditorium/library portion of the existing Raft River High.
  - Maintain the existing high school gymnasium for school and community needs.

- Oakley**
- Construct six new junior high classrooms, a computer laboratory and gymnasium facilities attached to existing Oakley High School to serve students grades 7-8.
  - Remodel the agricultural science classroom and expand the laboratory.
  - Remodel the music room
- Total cost: \$6.8 million*

- Albion**
- Upgrade the heating system to convert from coal.
  - Upgrade ventilation system to improve comfort and efficiency.
  - Energy efficient windows will be installed.

- Declo**
- Build new elementary classrooms attaching them to the existing fourth-fifth grade building and the food service/multi-purpose building. *Cost: \$3.1 million.*
  - Reconstruct the 1950s portion of Declo Middle School and attach to the existing gymnasium that will be remodeled to improve student learning, safety and energy efficiency. *Cost: \$3.7 million*
  - A limited seating auxiliary gym, requiring the construction of three walls, a roof, and the floor, will be attached to the west side of the existing main gym at Declo High. This will provide a second gym allowing for addi-

tional scheduling to address the current 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. use of the performance gymnasium facilities for practice, games, school events and community use. *Cost: \$1.1 million*

- Burley**
- Build five new classrooms and a science laboratory at Burley High School. *Cost: \$930,375*
  - A new computer laboratory will be created at Burley Junior High using an existing classroom to provide additional instructional and learning opportunities as well as increasing electronic testing capabilities. *Cost: \$75,000*
  - Two new elementary schools will be constructed in Burley to address current and anticipated needs and will serve from 550-600 students each. Mountain View will no longer be used as an elementary school. *Cost: \$13.8 million*
  - The combined student population from Dworshak Mountain

View elementary schools and White Pine Intermediate School (approximately 2,000 students) will be divided between the reconfigured K-6 Dworshak, White Pine and two new elementary schools (about 500 students each) to alleviate overcrowded conditions.

- At Dworshak, an off-street student drop-off area will be constructed for increased student safety and improved traffic flow.
- The Dworshak heating and ventilation system will be upgraded. *Total cost of construction at Dworshak: \$1.4 million*
- At White Pine Intermediate School, an off-street student drop-off area will be constructed on the east side of the building for improved student safety and increased traffic flow. *Cost: \$300,000.*
- About half of Mountain View Elementary will be converted to the Cassia Alternative High School. The remodeled classrooms will meet student needs

as well as providing for physical education and food service.

- The remainder of Mountain View will be remodeled and converted to become the school district central offices and will house the superintendent and other staff in addition to including a trustee boardroom and training facilities. *Total cost of construction at Mountain View: \$1.1 million*
- The current Cassia County School District central office will be used by special services staff.
- At the Cassia Regional Technical Center, an additional bay on the north side of the building to create more automotive service technology laboratory space. *Cost: \$300,000*
- The professional technical classes at the tech center can expand by moving into the space now occupied by the alternative school.

— Source: Cassia County School District

but federal money to assist with school construction is extremely rare. As citizens of the state of Idaho, we are helping to repay the school construction loans in Jefferson, Madison, Middleton, Minidoka, Twin Falls and other school dis-

tricts without benefiting from the same program locally. Likewise, Cassia citizens are helping to repay the building construction loans in other states.

The board of trustees is working diligently with school and community peo-

ple to inform the public for a March 8 election. It is the intent of the board that people will become informed and be supportive of the bond.

*Gaylen Smyer is the superintendent of the Cassia County School District.*

*Gaylen Smyer is the superintendent of the Cassia County School District.*

# Highways

**Continued from Opinion 1**  
President Jefferson to send Lewis and Clark. The North West Company established the Kullyspel House in northern Idaho on Lake Pend Oreille in 1809.

Responding to opportunities and competitions, John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company proposed to establish a major fur trading post at the mouth of the Columbia River (Fort Astoria), with other smaller sites on feeder rivers. To achieve this vision, he selected six major partners, with partner Wilson Price Hunt as his chief agent who would represent him. These partners and their crews would implement two separate objectives. One team would sail a ship around the tip of South America to establish Fort Astoria. A second crew would move overland to find trading sites and join the other party to build Fort Astoria. From this fort partners would provide goods for the Russians at Sitka and trade furs with the Chinese.

Wilson Price Hunt organized the overland crew. Born in New Jersey in 1783, Hunt moved to St Louis at the young age of 21 in 1804. There, he partnered with John Hankinson to open a

store. Hunt visited extensively with Lewis and Clark when they returned in 1806 from the Pacific Coast. Meriwether Lewis purchased goods from him after September 1806. In late 1809 Hunt consulted with Astor in New York City; later he met with President James Madison and Secretary of Treasury Albert Gallatin while in Washington D.C.

In May 1810 Hunt and another partner, Donald McKenzie, began in Montreal to hire a crew and purchase trade goods. From there they traveled to Mackinac at the confluence of Lake Huron and Lake Michigan; there they bought more trade goods and hired more crew. Along with a good selection of supplies, the Hunt party left Mackinac in mid-August with about 30 people. They were also joined by botanist Thomas Nuttall who gathered some 220 species of plants before the group reached St. Louis on Sept. 3, 1810. At this point, Hunt needed to find a place to winter his group and to finalize plans for his trip to the Pacific Coast in 1811.

*Jim Gentry is a professor emeritus of history at the College of Southern Idaho.*

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Cody John Martin has been awarded the Peter C. Kole Scholarship. Cody, who graduated Cum Laude from the College of Southern Idaho, is presently an accounting major at Idaho State University, where he is a member of the accounting honor fraternity Beta Alpha Psi. The Kole prize is an annual award to a top student in the College of Business at Idaho State University by Peter C. and Nancy Kole. Mr. Kole, is owner of Parmount Metal Products in Cleveland, Ohio and a Distinguished Alumnus of Idaho State University.

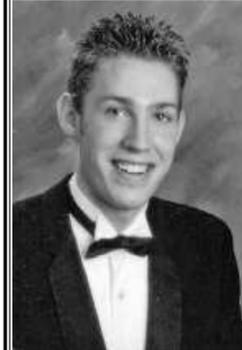


Photo courtesy of Pomerelle studios



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Expect More

# NATION & WORLD

## Society in rage

### Egyptians fight back after years of restricted freedoms

By Sarah El Deeb  
Associated Press writer

CAIRO — For Gamal Hassanein, it began with a slap.

The unemployed 24-year-old was arguing with a police officer when the man struck him across the face — a blow that seemed to sting for months.

“He stole my dignity with that slap,” said Hassanein, who does odd jobs to make money. “We could never stand up to those officers before because we were afraid. But we’re no longer willing to be silenced by our fear.”

The tens of thousands of protesters who have thrown Egypt’s 30-year-old regime into tumult come from all walks of life — conservative Muslims and Christians, yuppies and the unemployed, young and old. For many, the protests demanding that President Hosni Mubarak step down were a catalyst for years or decades of repressed anger at mistreatment at the hands of the state.

One after another, they describe a moment buried in their memory that came gushing to the surface as they saw others taking to the streets.

Hossam, a 23-year-old Cairo resident from the upper-middle-class Maadi neighborhood, said he thought of his cousin, who drowned seven years ago after falling out of a pedal-boat on the coast. Emergency services did not respond to a call for rescue after learning that the victim was not a Westerner, said Hossam, who declined to provide his last name for fear of official retaliation.

“Why are we treated like this?” he asked. “We will get rid of this regime?”

The personal humiliations are exacerbated by a sense of national shame at a series of failures that throw into relief Egypt’s slide from cultural and political trendsetter of the Arab world to a country besieged by poverty, illiteracy, corruption and official incompetence.



AP photo  
Egyptian anti-government activists, one of them holding a crossed-out portrait of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, chant slogans as they protest in downtown Cairo, Egypt, Saturday.

“Why are we treated like this? We will get rid of this regime.”

— “Hossam,” a 23-year-old Cairo resident

A ship sinking in the Red Sea left more than 1,000 dead. The national football team lost a World Cup game to Algeria. The government has failed to reconcile warring Palestinian factions, and appears unable to influence Israel’s actions in the Middle East.

For years, though, the anger had no outlet.

Egypt’s traditional opposition groups — socialists, liberals and Arab nationalists — have been marginalized by Mubarak’s years of restricting their freedom while buying their cooperation with parliament seats and other patronage.

The largest and most organized opposition group, the banned Muslim Brotherhood, has not reached out to non-conservative Muslims, limiting its base of supporters.

The return of Nobel Prize laureate Mohamed ElBaradei to Egypt in February 2010 energized many young Egyptians, who called on him to run as president. But his appeal was limited by his image as a secular expatriate.

Then, in June, the death of 28-year-old businessman Khaled Said at the hands of undercover police set off months of small protests that swelled into mass outrage after demonstrators grew emboldened by Tunisians’ overthrow this month of their long-time autocratic president.

“It is a process brewing for several years,” said Hossam al-Hamalawi, a 33-year-old blogger. “Activists from small groups have been agitating for these days of anger ... but no one can claim it.”

Mahmoud Elhetta, who leads a campaign supporting ElBaradei

for president, said his group of 1,500 activists had been training for organizing civil disobedience and large protests.

“We each had our tools and we were waiting for this moment,” Elhetta said.

Women dressed in black all-enveloping veils and wide flowing black robes followed other with expensive hairstyles, tight jeans and name-brand sunglasses.

“The people want to change the regime!” they shouted, a staccato Arabic chant that first appeared in Tunisian protests.

Aya Barada, a 25-year-old legal consultant wearing a blue headscarf and tight jeans, said she learned about the protests from Facebook, and relentless campaigning by activists who used Said’s death as a rallying cry against the government.

“I am making good money. I personally am not suffering. But the conditions in Egypt are ... bad for me, my family, and ultimately my country,” she said.

## Chaos engulfs Cairo

### Mubarak points to succession

CAIRO (AP) — With protests raging, Egypt’s president named his intelligence chief as his first-ever vice president on Saturday, setting the stage for a successor as chaos engulfed the capital. Soldiers stood by — a few even joining the demonstrators — and the death toll from five days of anti-government fury rose sharply to 74.

Saturday’s fast-moving developments across the north African nation marked a sharp turning point in President Hosni Mubarak’s three-decade rule of Egypt.

Residents and shopkeepers in affluent neighborhoods boarded up their houses and stores against looters, who roamed the streets with knives and sticks, stealing what they could and destroying cars, windows and street signs. Gunfire rang out in some neighborhoods.

Tanks and armored personnel carriers fanned out across the city of 18 million, guarding key government buildings, and major tourist and archaeological sites. Among those singled out for special protection was the Egyptian Museum, home to some of the country’s most treasured antiquities, and the Cabinet building. The military closed the pyramids on the outskirts of Cairo — Egypt’s premier tourist site.

But soldiers made no moves against protesters, even after a curfew came and went and the crowds swelled in the streets, demanding an end to Mubarak’s rule and no handoff to the son he had been grooming to succeed him.

“This is the revolution of people of all walks of life,” read black graffiti scrolled on one army tank in Tahrir Square. “Mubarak, take your son and leave,” it said.

Thousands of protesters defied the curfew for the second night, standing their ground in the main Tahrir Square in a resounding rejection of Mubarak’s attempt to hang onto power with promises of reform and a new government.

Police protecting the Interior Ministry near the site opened fire at a funeral procession for a dead protester, possibly because it came too close to the force. Clashes broke out and at least two people were killed.

A 43-year-old teacher, Rifaat Mubarak, said the appointment of the president’s intelligence chief and longtime confidant, Omar Suleiman, as vice president did not satisfy the protesters.

“This is all nonsense. They will not fool us anymore. We want the head of the snake,” he said in the Mediterranean port city of Alexandria. “If he is appointed by Mubarak, then he is just one more member of the gang.”

The crackdown on protesters has drawn harsh criticism from the Obama administration and even a threat Friday to reduce a \$1.5 billion foreign aid program if Washington’s most important Arab ally escalates the use of force.

Thousands of passengers were stranded at Cairo’s airport as flights were canceled or delayed, leaving them unable to leave because of a government-imposed curfew.



Mubarak

## Report: FBI involved in hundreds of violations

By Ken Dilanian  
Tribune Washington Bureau (MCT)

WASHINGTON — The FBI disclosed to a presidential board that it was involved in nearly 800 violations of laws, regulations or policies governing national security investigations from 2001 to 2008, but the government won’t provide details or say whether anyone was disciplined, according to a report by a privacy watchdog group.

The San Francisco-based Electronic Frontier Foundation sued under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain about 2,500 documents that the FBI submitted to the President’s Intelligence Oversight Board.

The board was created in 1976 to monitor U.S. intelligence gathering. Intelligence

agencies are required to submit reports to the board about suspected violations of civil-rights-related laws or presidential orders.

The nonprofit foundation said it obtained documents from a variety of intelligence agencies, but most of the records were so heavily censored that they couldn’t be properly evaluated.

The FBI provided the most substantive disclosures, although the documents were redacted to withhold names, exact dates and other identifying details, and they don’t say what action was taken to remedy or punish the violations.

Nevertheless, the documents “constitute the most complete picture of post-9/11 FBI intelligence abuses available to the public,” says the report, which

is to be released Monday but was obtained in advance by the Tribune Washington bureau.

“The documents suggest,” the report says, “that FBI intelligence investigations have compromised the civil liberties of American citizens far more frequently, and to a greater extent, than was previously assumed.”

In 2007, the Justice Department’s inspector general told Congress that the FBI may have violated the law or government policy as many as 3,000 times since 2003 in the course of secretly collecting telephone, bank and credit card records without warrants, instead using so-called national security letters.

As many as 600 of the violations could be “cases of serious misconduct,” Inspector General Glenn A. Fine said, based on

his audits. Those figures were far higher than the FBI acknowledged or reported to the oversight board.

The violations were largely unintentional, Fine said, but were the result of “mistakes, carelessness, confusion, sloppiness, lack of training, lack of adequate guidance and lack of adequate oversight.”

The records obtained by the foundation go beyond national security letters.

About one-third of the reports of violations involved rules governing internal oversight of intelligence investigations, and about one-fifth involved potential violations of the Constitution, the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act or other laws governing criminal investigations or intelligence-gathering activities, the report says.

## Florida mom charged in kids’ slayings treated at hospital

By Tamara Lush  
Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. — The woman who authorities say killed her teenage daughter and son because she was fed up with them talking back and being mouthy did not appear in court Saturday because she was being treated at a hospital for an unknown condition.

Authorities say Julie Powers Schenecker was taken to Tampa General Hospital shortly after midnight Saturday to be treated for a medical condition that existed before she was taken to jail. Hillsborough Sheriff’s deputies — who oversee jail inmates — said they could not reveal Schenecker’s medical condition, citing health care privacy laws. A jail spokesman said late Saturday that Schenecker was still at the hospital and that her first court appearance was pending.



AP photo  
Tampa Police officers escort Julie Powers Schenecker to jail on Friday in Tampa, Fla. Police said Schenecker admitted to killing her teenage daughter and son.

An arrest affidavit said Schenecker shot her son twice in the head in the family car “for talking back” as she drove him to soccer practice. The report said Schenecker then drove to their upscale home and shot her daughter in the face inside the home.

Schenecker’s mother called police Friday morning, and told

them she was concerned after her daughter had sent an e-mail saying she was depressed. Officers found Schenecker drenched in blood on her back porch — and once they saw the teens, the scene was so troubling that a stress team was called to counsel the responding officers, a police spokeswoman said.

Calyx, the girl, was 16 and a cross-country running star at her high school. The 13-year-old son, Beau, was in eighth grade.

Investigators believe the teens “never saw it coming,” said police spokeswoman Laura McElroy. Both were killed with a .38-caliber pistol. The arrest affidavit said the weapon was purchased five days earlier.

Schenecker’s husband, Parker Schenecker, is a career Army officer attached to U.S. Central Command in Tampa. He was working in the Middle East when the shootings happened.

In 2008, the family moved to Tampa and bought a \$448,000 home in a quiet, upscale suburban neighborhood. As the sun set Friday evening, residents walked by crime scene tape that sealed off the cul-de-sac that the Schenecker family lived on.

Neighbor Charanun Soodjinda said the Scheneckers “fit right in” when they arrived. The couple’s two children often played in the cul-de-sac with other neighborhood kids, and Julie Schenecker seemed to be at home a lot.

“They seemed like a nice family,” said Soodjinda, 38. “I never thought this would happen. How could you do that to your children?”

It was clear something had gone wrong: As police led Julie Schenecker to a patrol car Friday, she shook uncontrollably, her eyes wide and wild.

Before Friday’s arrest, Schenecker had no criminal record in Florida.

On Nov. 8, 2010, she was involved in a car crash in Tampa, according to records from the Florida Highway Patrol, and cited for careless driving.

# Privacy concerns hover over police drone use

By Peter Finn  
The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — The suspect's house, just west of this city, sat on a hilltop at the end of a steep, exposed driveway. Agents with the Texas Department of Public Safety believed the man inside had a large stash of drugs and a cache of weapons, including high-caliber rifles.

As dawn broke, a SWAT team waiting to execute a search warrant wanted a last-minute aerial sweep of the property, in part to check for unseen dangers. But there was a problem: The department's aircraft section feared that if it put up a helicopter, the suspect might try to shoot it down.

So the Texas agents did what no state or local law enforcement agency had done before in a high-risk operation: They launched a drone. A bird-size device called a Wasp floated hundreds of feet into the sky and instantly beamed live video to agents on the ground. The SWAT team stormed the house and arrested the suspect.

"The nice thing is it's covert," said Bill C. Nabors Jr., chief pilot with the Texas DPS, who in a recent interview described the 2009 operation for the first time publicly. "You don't hear it, and unless you know what you're looking for, you can't see it."

The drone technology that has revolutionized warfare in Iraq, Afghanistan and Pakistan is entering the national airspace: Unmanned aircraft are patrolling the border with Mexico, searching for missing persons over difficult terrain, flying into hurricanes to collect weather data, photographing traffic accident scenes and tracking the spread of forest fires.

But the operation outside Austin presaged what could prove to be one of the most far-reaching and potentially controversial uses of drones: as a new and relatively cheap surveillance tool in domestic law enforcement.

For now, the use of drones for high-risk operations is exceedingly rare. The Federal Aviation Administration — which controls the national airspace — requires the few police departments with drones to seek emergency authorization if they want to deploy one in an actual operation. Because of concerns about safety, it only occasionally grants permission.

But by 2013, the FAA expects to have formulated new rules that would allow police across the country to routinely fly lightweight, unarmed drones up to 400 feet above the ground — high enough for them to be largely invisible eyes in the sky.

Such technology could allow police to record the activities of the public below with high-resolution, infrared and thermal-imaging cameras.

One manufacturer already advertises one of its small systems as ideal for "urban monitoring." The military, often a first user of technologies that migrate to civilian life, is about to deploy a system in Afghanistan that will be able to scan an area the size of a small town. And the most sophisticated robotics use artificial intelligence to seek out and record certain kinds of suspicious activity.

But when drones come to perch in numbers over American communities, they will drive fresh debates about the boundaries of privacy. The sheer power of some of the cameras that can be mounted on them is likely to bring fresh search-and-seizure cases before the courts, and concern about the technology's potential misuse could unsettle the public.

"Drones raise the prospect of much more pervasive surveillance," said Jay Stanley, a senior policy analyst with the American Civil Liberties Union's Speech, Privacy and Technology Project. "We are not against them, absolutely. They can be a valuable tool in certain kinds of operations. But what we don't want to see is their pervasive use to

"Not since the Taser has a technology promised so much for law enforcement."

— Ben Miller of the Mesa County, Colo., Sheriff's Office

watch over the American people?"

The police are likely to use drones in tactical operations and to view clearly public spaces. Legal experts say they will have to obtain a warrant to spy on private homes.

As of Dec. 1, according to the FAA, there were more than 270 active authorizations for the use of dozens of kinds of drones. Approximately 35 percent of these permissions are held by the Defense Department, 11 percent by NASA and 5 percent by the Department of Homeland Security, including permission to fly Predators on the northern and southern borders.

Other users are law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, as well as manufacturers and academic institutions.

For now, only a handful of police departments and sheriff's offices in the United States — including in Queen Anne's County, Md., Miami-Dade County, Fla., and Mesa County, Colo. — fly drones. They do so as part of pilot programs that mostly limit the use of the drones to training exercises over unpopulated areas.

Some police officials, as well as the manufacturers of unmanned aerial systems, have been clamoring for the FAA to allow their rapid deployment by law enforcement.

They tout the technology as a tactical game-changer in scenarios such as hostage situations and high-speed chases.

"Not since the Taser has a technology promised so much for law enforcement," said Ben Miller of the Mesa County Sheriff's Office, which has used its drone, called a Draganflyer, to search for missing persons after receiving emergency authorization from the FAA.

Cost has become a big selling point. A drone system, which includes a ground operating computer, can cost less than \$50,000. A new police helicopter can cost up to \$1 million.

# Air transport deadly for some pets

By Sue Manning  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Heather Lombardi paid nearly \$300 to fly Snickers, an 11-week-old, 3-pound hairless kitten, from Utah to Connecticut in climate-controlled air cargo.

By the time kitten and owner united, Snickers was icy cold and couldn't move her head or paws, Lombardi said. The kitten died a short time later.

"I feel so guilty. We sat there for nearly an hour. If I'd known, I would have thrown a fit," said Lombardi, who was flying Snickers home from a breeder. "We just sat there. We had no idea she was dying."

The Department of Transportation tracks animal deaths in transit, but no one keeps tabs on how many die of cold or heat in cargo holds or elsewhere, said veterinarian Louise Murray, vice president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital in New York City.

Heat deaths are more common, Murray said, but because winter weather has been extreme this year, Murray is sure death rates have climbed.

Lombardi's \$289.94 cargo ticket on Delta Air Lines included \$70 to make sure Snickers was taken off the plane quickly. But Lombardi said it took 50 minutes to get the cat off the plane.

Delta Flight 738 to Hartford arrived at 8:40 p.m., when the National Weather Service said it was 10 degrees.

Delta spokeswoman Susan C. Elliott said she



Heather Lombardi paid nearly \$300 to fly 'Snickers,' an 11-week-old hairless kitten, from Utah to Connecticut in climate-controlled air cargo. The kitten likely froze to death, Lombardi said.

AP photo

couldn't talk about specifics because the cat's death was under investigation.

"Regardless of the cause, we understand the impact the loss of an animal can have on a pet owner. We are turning our attention now to offering our condolences and discussing how we can provide some kind of restitution to support her (Lombardi) during this time," Elliott said.

Lombardi and her two daughters wrapped Snickers in a coat and ran for the car, where they turned on the heater and headed for the vet. On the trip, the cat let out what Lombardi described as a "bloodcurdling cry" and went limp.

Veterinarian Caroline Flower said Snickers was dead on arrival at the Connecticut Veterinary Clinic in West Hartford, a 24-hour emergency center where she was on duty Saturday night.

The cat was cold and bleeding from the mouth and nose, Flower said, all symptoms of extreme hypothermia. Without a necropsy, she can't be 100 percent certain the cat froze to death, but it looked that

way, said the vet.

More than 2 million pets and other live animals are transported by air every year in the United States, according to the Department of Transportation.

Between November of 2009 and October of 2010, 33 animals died, 11 were injured and five were lost while being transported, according to the DOT. Of those, Delta reported 12 deaths, four injuries and one loss. American Airlines reported eight animal deaths, while Continental Airlines and United Airlines each reported four and Alaska Airlines three. Hawaiian Airlines and American Eagle had one each.

"We carry hundreds of thousands of animals a year," Elliott said. "Among the dif-

ferent animals we carry, we have zoological institutions that entrust us with some rare species and we transport all sorts of unique animals. It is unusual to have this happen."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversees animals that are transported by air cargo, will also investigate Snickers' death, said spokesman Dave Sacks.

"We ensure the humane treatment and transport of animals. Our sole focus is to ensure airline personnel humanely cared for those animals while they had them," Sacks said. "We look into each and every death and hold the airlines accountable."

Penalties for violations of the Animal Welfare Act range from a letter of warning to revocation of an airline's license to transport animals, but Sacks said he didn't know of any airline operating with a revoked animal transport license.

Cargo temperature has been a particular problem in summer for "short-faced" dogs, dozens of whom died in transit between May of 2005 and May of 2010, said DOT spokesman Bill Mosley.

The department issued a release recommending that owners talk to their vets before shipping short-faced dogs in air cargo.

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# In future, cars might decide if the driver is intoxicated

By Bob Salsberg  
Associated Press writer

WALTHAM, Mass. — An alcohol-detection prototype that uses automatic sensors to instantly gauge a driver's fitness to be on the road has the potential to save thousands of lives, but could be as long as a decade away from everyday use in cars, federal officials and researchers said Friday.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood visited QinetiQ North America, a Waltham, Mass.-based research and development facility, for the first public demonstration of systems that could measure whether a motorist has a blood alcohol content at or above the legal limit of .08 and — if so — prevent the vehicle from starting.

The technology is being designed as unobtrusive, unlike current alcohol ignition interlock systems often mandated by judges for convicted drunken drivers. Those require operators to blow into a breath-testing device before the car can operate.

The Driver Alcohol Detection Systems for Safety, as the new approach is called, would use sensors that would measure blood alcohol content in one of two possible ways: either by analyzing a driver's breath or through the skin, using sophisticated touch-based sensors placed strategically on steering wheels and door locks, for example.

Both methods eliminate the need for drivers to take any extra steps, and those who are sober would not be delayed in getting on the road, researchers said.

The technology is "another arrow in our automotive safety quiver," said LaHood, who emphasized the system



AP photo

U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, second from left, is shown the new Driver Alcohol Detection System for Safety (DADSS), one of the prototype components, a small black box attached to wires, seen at far right, during a news conference announcing the device in Waltham, Mass., Friday.

was envisioned as optional equipment in future cars and voluntary for auto manufacturers.

David Strickland, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, also attended the demonstration and estimated the technology could prevent as many as 9,000 fatal alcohol-related crashes a year in the U.S., though he also acknowledged that it was still in its early testing stages and might not be commercially available for 8-10 years.

The systems would not be employed unless they are "seamless, unobtrusive and unobtrusively accurate," Strickland said.

The initial \$10 million research program is funded jointly by NHTSA and the Automotive Coalition for Traffic Safety, an industry group representing many of the world's car makers.

Critics, such as Sarah Longwell of the American Beverage Institute, a restaurant trade association, doubt if the technology could ever

be perfected to the point that it would be fully reliable and not stop some completely sober people from driving.

"Even if the technology is 99.9 percent reliable, that's still tens of thousands of cars that won't start every day," said Longwell. Her group also questions whether an .08 limit would actually be high enough to stop all drunken drivers, since blood alcohol content can rise in people during a trip depending on factors such as how recently they drank and how much they ate.

"It's going to eliminate the ability of people to have a glass of wine with dinner or a beer at a ball game and then drive home, something that is perfectly safe and currently legal in all 50 states," she said.

LaHood disputed that the technology would interfere with moderate social drinking, and said the threshold in cars would never be set below the legal limit.

In Friday's demonstration, a woman in her 20s weighing about 120 pounds drank two,

1 1/2 ounce glasses of vodka and orange juice about 30 minutes apart, eating some cheese and crackers in between to simulate a typical social setting, said Bud Zaouk, director of transportation safety and security for QinetiQ.

Using both the touch-based and breath-based prototypes, the woman registered a .06 blood alcohol content, Zaouk said, so she would be able to start the car.

Laura Dean Mooney, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said the technology could "turn cars into the cure."

While she did not foresee the alcohol detection system ever being mandated by the government, Mooney, whose husband died in an accident caused by a drunken driver 19 years ago, said she could envision it someday becoming as ubiquitous as air bags or anti-lock brakes in today's cars, particularly if insurance companies provide incentives for drivers to use those systems by discounting premiums.

# For 4, life of prostitution and death by 1 killer

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — The four women were prostitutes in their 20s, advertising their services online, living on the margins of society and not likely to be immediately missed. They appeared to share similar middle-class childhoods, but it is the way they lived their adult lives that has authorities chasing a serial killer.

The bodies were found in mid-December, strewn 500 yards apart along a deserted barrier island highway off New York's Long Island. Suffolk County police have classified their deaths as homicides, but no suspects have been publicly identified and officials have refused to reveal how they were killed.

Once investigators determined they were all sex workers, though, it wasn't a leap to say they had a killer in common.

Prostitutes are in many ways the perfect victims for a serial killer — and have been throughout history. Gary Ridgway, the Seattle-area "Green River Killer" of the 1980s and '90s, preyed on prostitutes. So have many other notable serial killers, including Jack the Ripper, who terrorized London in the 1880s.

"The abduction is very easy. It's not like breaking into a house and kidnapping someone," said Louis B. Schlessinger, professor of forensic psychology at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York. "And in many instances, police don't know the person is missing for a very long time afterward."

In Atlantic City, detectives have yet to capture the person responsible for the deaths of four prostitutes found in shallow graves near the beach in 2006. And in Daytona Beach, Fla., police have been investigating the deaths of four women found slain in 2005 and 2006. Those women led "high-risk lifestyles" — they were prostitutes or used drugs, and were likely felled by a serial killer, police said.

The women found dead on Long Island grew up in Maine, Connecticut, North Carolina and upstate New York. One was a promising hairstylist. Two others were described as loving mothers; one called home three times a day to speak to her 4-year-old daughter.

An ex-husband of 27-year-old Amber Lynn Costello, originally of Wilmington, N.C., said their marriage ended when they argued over her heroin use.

"I just don't put up



AP photo

Lorraine Ela of South Portland, Maine, displays her cell phone that has a picture of her daughter Megan Waterman, 22. Waterman was one of four women whose bodies were dumped along a desolate beachfront strip on Long Island.

with that," said Michael W. Wilhelm, 41, of Kannapolis, N.C. "I told her to hit the road."

Costello was the most recent victim to be seen alive; police say she was last seen in September living in North Babylon, several miles north of where her body was found.

Relatives knew that 22-year-old Megan Waterman of Scarborough, Maine, was advertising her escort services online, but said she was an adult who made her own choices.

Waterman, mother of the 4-year-old, was last seen at a Hauppauge, N.Y., hotel in June 2010. She had apparently traveled to New York on Memorial Day weekend with Akeem Cruz, a 21-year-old Brooklyn man described as her boyfriend. He is serving 20 months in a Maine prison for drug trafficking.

Maureen Brainard-Barnes, also a mother, was the first of the four women to disappear. She left Norwich, Conn., on July 9, 2007, and headed for New York City, planning to return the following day. A Norwich Police Department missing-persons flier notes there are few details about her disappearance.

# Chaplains try a new path to deal with PTSD

By Dan Elliott  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — A Colorado theology school is teaching Air Force chaplains to consider the religious beliefs of servicemen and women to better help them cope with post-traumatic stress.

The goal is to build trust so a chaplain can encourage service members to draw on their individual concepts of God and spirituality, said Carrie Doehring, an associate professor of pastoral care at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver.

Doehring helped develop the one-year program for the Air Force, which wanted another way for its chaplains to respond to the stress of deployments amid two protracted wars.

Doehring said she believes it's the only program of its kind in the country.

One student graduated last year and four are enrolled this year.

"This is incredibly helpful when dealing with trauma survivors," the graduate, Air Force Chaplain Dallas Little, said in an e-mail to The Associated Press. Little, a captain, is deployed in southwest Asia but said he couldn't disclose where for security reasons.

Little said he starts by trying to understand a service member's religious views. Trust and acceptance come more quickly, he said, and that person is more likely to relate the traumatic experience to Little so he can help.

Little said he's used the approach in a veterans hospital, an Air Force hospital, a base chapel and on deployment, and it has worked well in each setting.

He also said it also discourages him from "premature judgment, hasty moralizing or proselytizing."

Chaplain Matt Boarts, one of the students currently in the program, said he's learning to help others find the right words to express their traumatic experiences or to phrase the questions



AP photo

Carrie Doehring, an associated professor of pastoral care, is pictured in a classroom at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver on Friday, where she teaches chaplains to respond to the stress of deployments amid two protracted wars.

they may have.

"They come back having seen things they don't know how to share," said Boarts, an Air Force major. "They become isolated. They don't know how to ask it or they think the words in their head might be offensive."

If people want to ask for his spiritual advice about their experience, he will give it, said Boarts, a Lutheran, but refraining from proselytizing

isn't a dilemma for him, he said.

The issue of proselytizing is a delicate one, Doehring said.

"If they were leading worship where people have come to a Christian service of worship, of course they would lead out of their own tradition," she said of the chaplains. "Or if they're leading a prayer before troops go on a mission and the troops have

volunteered to come to that prayer, they would use their own traditions."

But when people go to a chaplain for help with post-traumatic stress or other issues, they want someone who respects their views and won't try to impose other beliefs on them, she said.

Some military organizations, including the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., have been accused of tolerating unwanted proselytizing by conservative Christians. That wasn't a factor in the Air Force's decision to support Iliff's program, said Abner Valenzuela, a chaplain and a major in the Air Force Office of the Chief of Chaplains.

Measuring the training's success is difficult, Valenzuela said, as it is with most things chaplains do.

"You can kind of find out that what you are doing is effective based on the feedback from the person you are helping," he said.

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# Missing piece of history:

## Jacqueline Kennedy's hat worn during JFK assassination can't be located

By Faye Fiore  
Los Angeles Times

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — In the nation's collective memory, the assassination of John F. Kennedy is a clash of images and mysteries that may never be sorted out to the satisfaction of everyone.

But if there is a lasting emblem that sums up Nov. 22, 1963, the day America tumbled from youthful idealism to hollow despair, it is Jacqueline Kennedy's rose pink suit and pillbox hat.

An expanded collection of Kennedy treasures and trivia was unveiled this month on exhibit and online to coincide with the 50th anniversary of his inauguration; it includes the fabric of his top hat (beaver fur) down to his shoe size (10C).

But missing and hardly mentioned are what could be the two most famous remnants of Kennedy's last day. The pink suit, blood-stained and perfectly preserved in a vault in Maryland, is banned from public display for 100 years. The pillbox hat — removed at Parkland Hospital while Mrs. Kennedy waited for doctors to confirm what she already knew — is lost, last known to be in the hands of her personal secretary, who won't discuss its whereabouts.

Does it matter? Should it? It's said that history takes a generation to decant and great chapters are defined by the trappings of everyday life: a stovepipe hat, a pair of polio braces. Mrs. Kennedy could not have imagined the outfit she put on that morning would come to epitomize the essence of Camelot and the death of it.

"The single symbol of that event and of her as a persona is that pink suit," said Carl Sferazza Anthony, a first ladies historian. "It's all anyone need see and, in an instant, people know what it is in reference to."



National Archives

The whereabouts of Jackie Kennedy's pink pillbox hat is unknown.

This is the story of how an otherwise ordinary pink suit and hat came to be treasured by a nation, only to slip from its reach.

Few public figures understood the power of fashion the way Jacqueline Kennedy did, and when she packed for Dallas, she chose nothing she hadn't worn before. The goal was not to upstage the president as she had to his delight on a recent trip to Paris, but to exquisitely accentuate him as the 1964 election season kicked off. She took along two suits, one of them the pink Chanel knock-off created by a New York dress shop so she could indulge her French tastes and still buy American.

The pink was unforgettable — the color of roses, azaleas, watermelon. Kennedy himself asked her to wear it. It was trimmed in navy blue, with a blue blouse, blue pumps and handbag, and the trademark pillbox hat, secured with a pin.

Looking back now at the grainy footage of the first couple as the dark limousine, top down, rounded the turn from Houston to Elm, it's hard not to hope for a different outcome. As long as she is wearing that hat, the world is still intact.

Then, inevitably, comes the lurch of his body, the unforgettable flash of pink scrambling in panic across the trunk.

All that day, her clothing bore witness to history. Clint Hill, the Secret Service agent assigned to protect the first lady, remembered resting his hands on the suit's trembling shoulders, the left side of the skirt wet with blood where she had cradled her husband's head.

Lady Bird Johnson, wife of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, who was riding in

the motorcade's third car, recalled for investigators her memory of Secret Service agents frantic to get the president inside Parkland Hospital while his wife bent over him, refusing to let go: "I cast one last look over my shoulder and saw, in the president's car, a bundle of pink, just like a drift of blossoms, lying on the back seat."

Somewhere inside the hospital, the hat came off. "While standing there I was handed Jackie's pillbox hat and couldn't help noticing the strands of her hair

beneath the hat pin. I could almost visualize her yanking it from her head," Mary Gallagher, the first lady's personal secretary who accompanied her to Dallas, later wrote in her memoir.

Despite urgings from staff and handlers to "clean up her appearance," Mrs. Kennedy refused to get out of her bloodied clothes, according to biographer William Manchester's detailed account of the assassination, "The Death of a President."

"Why not change?" one aide prompted.

"Another dress?" the president's personal physician suggested.

Mrs. Kennedy shook her head hard. "No, let them see what they've done!"

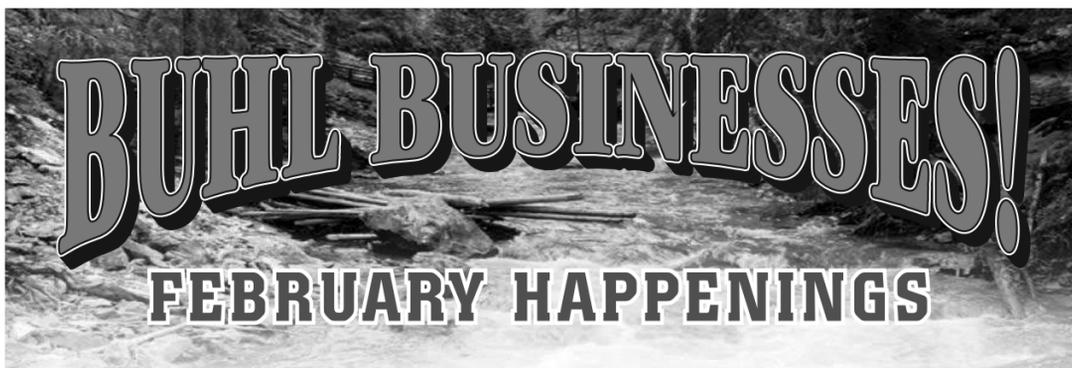
The suit was never cleaned and never will be. It sits today, unfolded and shielded from light, in an acid-free container in a windowless room somewhere inside the National Archives and Records Administration's complex in Maryland; the precise location is kept secret. The temperature hovers between 65 and 68 degrees, the humidity is 40 percent, the air is changed six times an hour.

"It looks like it's brand new, except for the blood," said senior archivist Steven Tilley, one of a handful of people to lay eyes on the suit since that day in Dallas.

A half-dozen members of the Assassination Records Review Board, created by Congress in 1992 to preserve all available records for public scrutiny, were admitted to the vault for a rare glimpse, but did not consider it relevant to the crime. No other requests to see it have been granted.

Yet the suit's stamp on history is indelible for a nation that anguished with every disheveled glimpse of its widowed first lady: climbing the stairs onto Air Force One to accompany her husband's coffin back to Washington, standing beside Lyndon Johnson as he took the oath of office — an iconic photo of an unexpected transfer of power fully explained by a stricken expression and a stained sleeve.

"Somehow, that was one of the most poignant sights," Mrs. Johnson later wrote in her diaries, "that immaculate woman exquisitely dressed, and caked in blood."



### CHAMBER HAPPENINGS

**FEBRUARY 1** – Noon Chamber Luncheon at the Pasta Palace Speaker: Byron Stutzman Discussing a proposed Vocational Education School. Please call 543-6682 to reserve your seat.

**3** – 10am Ribbon Cutting 1007 Main St. Hospice Visions and Visions Home Buhl Health grand opening and ribbon cutting.

**12-13** – Magic Valley Flea Market Filer Fair Grounds For more info contact Payson at payson@magicvalleyfleamarket.com.

**12** – 5:30pm Lincoln Day Celebration Canyon Crest Event Featuring Dick Morris Center, Twin Falls Evening attire recommended for more information call Mya at 208-420-6954.

**14** – 7pm Buhl City Council Meeting at City Hall

**15** – 5:30-7:30pm Health and Information Fair Poplewell Elementary Please contact the Chamber Office at 543-6682 or by e-mail michelle@buhlchamber.org for an application. Booth spaces are limited and are given on a first come first served basis.

**22** – 7:15pm Book Talk Buhl Library City of Ember by Jeanne Duprau The group discussion will be led by Shannon Youngman. For more info. call the library at 543-6500

Every Wednesday: Kiwanis meets at El Cazarod - noon.  
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Bread of Life Community Soup Kitchen open every Wednesday from 5-6pm at Calvary Chapel in Buhl, 1004 Burley Ave.  
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## Agency questioned identity of kidnapped girl

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Years before a widely publicized reunion between a girl who was snatched from a New York hospital and her birth mother, Connecticut's child protection agency had doubts about the true identity of the girl, who was raised under a false name in Bridgeport, a department spokesman said Saturday.

Gary Kleeblatt, a spokesman for the Department of Children and Families, said the agency missed an opportunity in 2005 to help solve the disappearance of now 23-year-old Carlina White, who was raised in Connecticut under the name Nejdra Nance by a woman who now faces a federal kidnapping charge.

DCF Commissioner Joette Katz "is convinced that the Department had a greater obligation in supporting Nejdra Nance," Kleeblatt said in a statement.

The agency said it opened a file in 2005 involving the girl and Ann Pettway, the woman who was raising her, and provided housing, educational and training assistance.

Kleeblatt said the agency reached out to law enforcement and "communicated directly regarding the question of the identity of the girls' biological parents at the time." He did not say which law enforcement

agency was involved or why officials had questions about the girl's identity.

The child protection agency has been under a federal oversight consent decree since 1991, as a result of a 1989 class-action lawsuit that alleged DCF was not adequately investigating reported abuse, was leaving children in dangerous situations and was failing to move children quickly into adoptive homes, among other claims.

Katz, who was a state Supreme Court justice before taking the commissioner's job earlier this month, is using the White case as an example of the need for reform.

"Pointing fingers and placing blame about something that happened 5 years earlier won't change anything," Kleeblatt said. "But going forward, Commissioner Katz is focused on making DCF an agency that approaches the care of our state's children in a holistic manner — communicating not in silos, but across departments and agencies; and making sure that the health and wellbeing of their target population isn't simply about providing services, checking a box, and moving on."

White was 19 days old when her parents took her to Harlem Hospital late on Aug. 4, 1987. She was abducted a day later.



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Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45  
**Walt Disney Tangled** (PG)  
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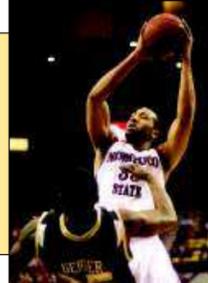
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CSI men's and women's teams battle NIC on the court >>> Sports 2



New Mexico State clips Idaho, 73-65 >>> Sports 4



CSI softball, Sports 2 / Local roundup, Sports 2 / Scoreboard, Sports 3 / NBA roundup, Sports 4 / Weather, Sports 4

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 2011

SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

# Bruins' Anderson wins at Halverson Invite

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Todd Anderson's medal collection is complete.

Throughout his decorated wrestling career, Todd Anderson has won at least one title at every tournament the Bruins annually attend. The only missing feather in his cap, one that eluded him for three years, came Saturday at the Red Halverson Invitational.

Anderson breezed into the 145-pound championship with three consecutive pins, and then capped the tourna-

ment by pinning Kamran Zabotov of Centennial. For his dominant efforts, Anderson received the upper weights Most Outstanding Wrestler award.

"It feels good to win this one," said Anderson, who is 29-0 this season. "I came out a little sloppy in my finals match, I wasn't taking many shots and I wasn't being aggressive. But once I got woken up I just started going back to my stuff and it worked for me."

Anderson was one of four wrestlers from the Magic Valley to reach the finals on

Saturday, but the Bruin was the only one who came out victorious.

At 119 pounds, Isaiah Alvarado lost the title match by pinfall to Centennial's Jace Johnson. The 140-pound championship went to Kris McFarlane of Centennial, who pinned Burley's Jake Lake. And Braydon Metcalf of Canyon Ridge was disqualified for throwing a punch at Pocatello's Matt Okleberry in the 152-pound final.

Centennial carted home the team title behind the strength of three individual champs. Blackfoot finished runner-up

and Kuna was third.

Seventh-place Jerome was the top area team, led by third-place medalists Eric Ayala at 103 pounds and Nick Thorne at 135.

Thorne's bounce-back win came after dropping his semi-final match to Titus Robinson of Blackfoot, whom Thorne had previously beaten this season.

"I was slow on my feet, out of position, just let him dictate what was going on and I wrestled his match, not mine," Thorne said. "Yesterday was



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Todd Anderson of Twin Falls won the 145-pound title and was named the upper weights Most Outstanding Wrestler at the Red Halverson Invitational on Saturday at Minico High School.

See HALVERSON, Sports 2



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

CSI cowgirl Sam Logan, left, fights Chessica Ryska from Nampa during the 34th Annual CSI Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker Saturday night at the Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls.

## Boxers put on show at CSI smoker

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Saturday night's action was as furious in the ring as the tempo was out of it.

Fast-paced movement between matches and a lively crowd contributed to a frenzied atmosphere inside the ropes as competitors punched their way to a great time at the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team's 34th annual boxing smoker, held at CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center.

CSI rodeo coach Steve Birnie promised before the event that he and his organizers attempt to pack as much action as possible into the two-plus-hour event, and the boxers didn't disappoint.

The first knockout came in the second of the night's 19 bouts, with CSI rodeo cowboy Justin Scherer pouncing on finishing him off in the second round.

Scherer landed a clean punch to the head in one of the neutral corners and sent Gonzales staggering and ultimately falling to a knee. He

couldn't gather himself and the referee stopped the fight, bringing a rousing ovation from the packed house.

"Coach was just telling me that we needed a knockout," Scherer said. "It's a great workout and a lot of fun. It gets us ready for rodeo, because we only have to be ready for eight seconds out there."

Fans cheered wildly as each bout began without the cagey approach seasoned boxers typically take. Instead the boxers Saturday threw punches with reckless abandon, wanting to make sure they got their money's worth in the three one-minute rounds they were allotted.

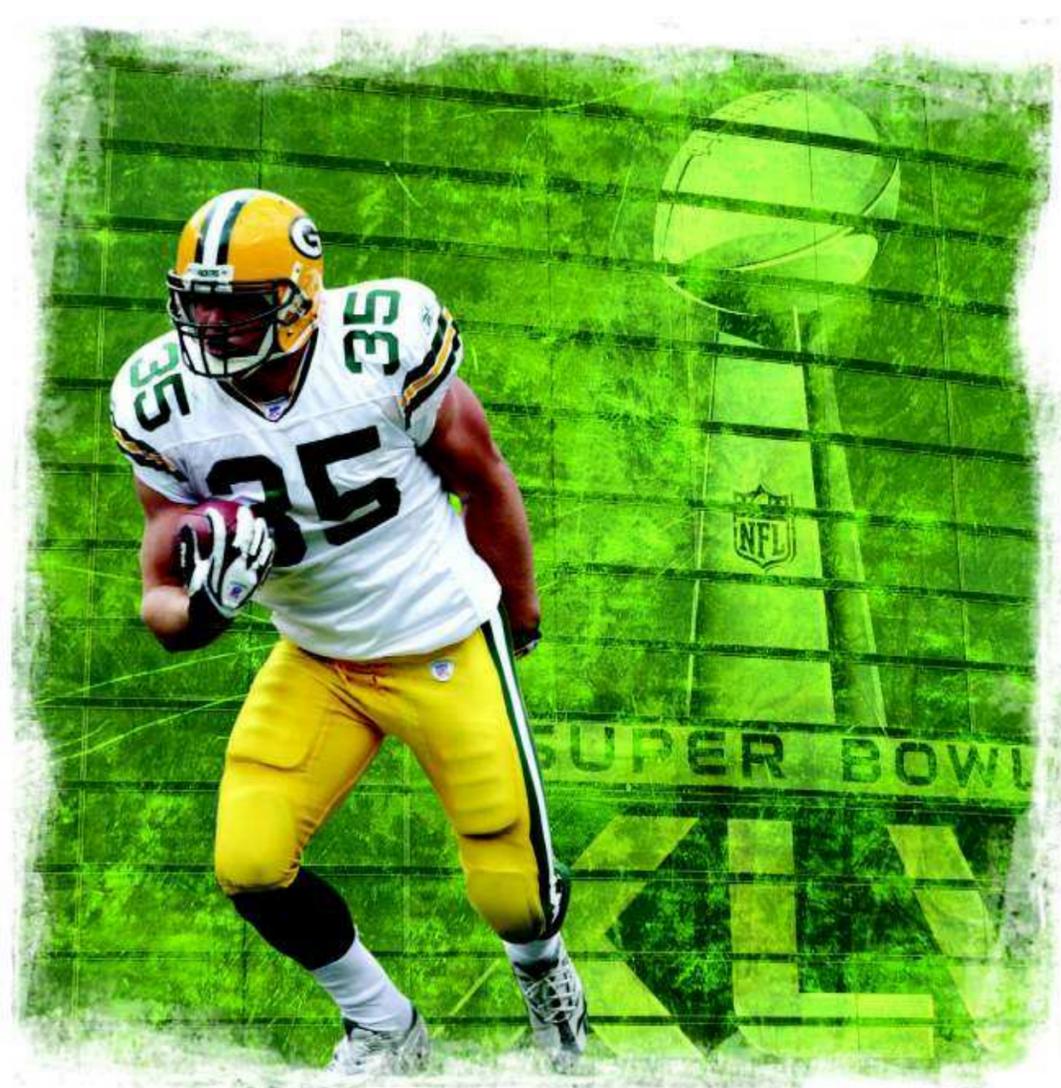
"It's so different from practice, because you're just throwing everything and you don't really keep your form," said Jerome's Samantha Logan, a CSI rodeo cowgirl who beat Chessica Ryska of Nampa. "She hit really hard and after the second round I was like, 'Do I really have to go out again?' It felt like I was out there for 10 minutes."

"But it was so much fun. I want to do it again."



CSI student Scott Pettingill, right, swings at Vicente Escalante of Blue Mountain Community College during the 34th Annual CSI Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker Saturday night at the Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls.

# 'AN OVERWHELMING FEELING'



Graphic by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

## Former Glens Ferry and BSU star Korey Hall talks about upcoming trip to Super Bowl XLV

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

Korey Hall, fullback and special teams player for the Green Bay Packers, is on his way to the Super Bowl Feb. 6.

With a Packers' win next Sunday over the Pittsburgh Steelers, Hall could become the fifth Idaho native to win a Super Bowl ring, joining Sandpoint's Jerry Kramer, a guard who played on the Green Bay Packers teams that won the first two Super Bowls; St. Anthony's Jason Buck, a defensive end from Brigham Young University who played for the Washington Redskins in the 1992 Super Bowl; Nampa's Rob Morris, a linebacker from BYU who played for the Colts in the 2007 Super Bowl; and Lewiston's Jake Scott, a guard from

the University of Idaho who was a Colts teammate of Morris.

A Glens Ferry native, Hall was a star two-way player for the Pilots, playing running back and linebacker and earning the Class 2A player of the year in 2001. After a standout career at Boise State, Hall is in his fourth season with the Packers.

The *Times-News* caught up with Hall over the phone to talk about playing in the Super Bowl, making the rise from Glens Ferry to the NFL and taking the Lambeau Leap.

*Times-News:* You've played in the Fiesta Bowl before, but next weekend you're playing in the Super Bowl, the biggest televised event in the United States. How do you describe that feeling?

### KOREY HALL

- Vitals:** 6-foot, 236 pounds  
 • Class 2A player of the year at Glens Ferry High in 2001  
 • Four-year starter at linebacker for Boise State where he was a three-time all-WAC first teamer and two-time WAC special teams player of the year.  
 • Drafted by the Green Bay Packers in the sixth round, pick 191 in the 2007 NFL Draft. Converted to fullback upon joining the Packers.  
 • Has two career touchdowns, one receiving from Aaron Rodgers for the quarterback's first touchdown pass as the team's starter in 2008 and another this season, recovering the ball in the end zone on a muffed punt against the Colts.



Hall

See HALL, Sports 2

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# CSI men snap NIC's home streak

## Guards lead Eagles to big road victory

Times-News

With North Idaho rallying and the Coeur d'Alene crowd rocking, the College of Southern Idaho men could have folded.

They didn't. "They stuck together, they got stops, they finished plays," CSI head coach Steve Gosar told 1450 AM KEJZ after his team beat the No. 13 Cardinals 86-73 to become to the first team to win a regular-season game at NIC in a little more than two years.

"We wanted to come in here and do something that no other team had done in a couple years," said sophomore guard Darius Smith, who scored 20 points, including a 10-for-11 effort at the foul line.

CSI (21-2, 7-1 Scenic West Athletic Conference) led by as much as 20 in the first half, but North Idaho rallied in the second half and hit a flurry of late 3-pointers to get within 79-73 with less than 2 minutes to play. But the Eagles, who went 25-for-33 at the line, made the plays to salt the game away. "We just kept our composure and kept together as a team," said Smith.



JEROME POLLOS/Coeur d'Alene Press

College of Southern Idaho guard Darius Smith drives into North Idaho's Nick Fromm (20) Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene.

Fabyon Harris scored 16 points for CSI, all in the first half, while Pierre Jackson had 17 and Jerrold Brooks 13, including four timely treys. Michael Hale led NIC (19-4, 4-4 SWAC) with 17 points, while Tyrone White chipped

in 12. North Idaho entered the game 14-0 at home and hadn't lost a regular-season home game since Jan. 22, 2009.

"It's huge," said Gosar. "... I'm happy for the guys. I didn't think it was our best

40 minutes of basketball. We sure made sure it was interesting."

CSI trailed 4-0 before Harris scored 13 points in a 22-6 run. The Eagles led 24-14 before a 12-4 run put them in total control. Brooks hit a trey to start the spurt, while Harris added a 3-point play, Jackson hit a jumper and Smith converted a four-point play, making a bucket with an intentional foul and hitting both free throws.

The Cardinals crept within 50-42 with a run to start the second half. A putback by Mitch Bruneel put CSI back in charge at 74-61 before NIC's final assault came up short.

Gosar credited Harris for sparking the first-half dominance, while adding that Smith "was just unbelievable tonight" in running the team and calming the Eagles when the going got tough.

**Notes:** The Eastern Utah men took a 75-63 win at Snow College on Saturday, completing a road sweep that included a 90-89 win at Salt Lake on Friday. The Bruins bounced back on Saturday, routing Colorado Northwestern. Snow beat CNCC 101-80 on Friday.

### No. 8 CSI 86, No. 13 North Idaho 73

CSI (86)  
Darius Smith 20, Pierre Jackson 17, Fabyon Harris 16, Jerrold Brooks 13, Kenny Buckner 7, Mitch Bruneel 5, Gerson Santo 4, Chris Patton 4, Totals 27-62 25-33 86.  
NORTH IDAHO (73)  
Michael Hale 17, Tyrone White 12, DeAndre Taylor 6, Ameer Shamsuddin 7, Jake Oswald 6, Idris Idris 5, Nick Fromm 6, Abebe Demissie 3, Petar Jokisimovic 4, Anthony DiLorteo 2, Totals 30-72 8-12 73.  
Halftime: CSI 42, North Idaho 26. 3-point goals: CSI 7-20; NIC 5-24. Rebounds: CSI 41 (Buckner 7); NIC 44 (Fromm 8). Assists: CSI 6; NIC 13. Turnovers: CSI 14; NIC 17.



JEROME POLLOS/Coeur d'Alene Press

College of Southern Idaho guard Tayllor Gipson (10) is bumped by North Idaho's Tugce Canitez Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene.

# NIC women run away from CSI in second half

Times-News

The Golden Eagles had a great start. The Cardinals had a better finish.

The No. 23 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team suffered a 76-49 loss at No. 11 North Idaho College Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene, getting outscored 52-23 after halftime.

"I'm disappointed in our second half," CSI head coach Randy Rogers told 1450 AM KEJZ after his team shot 8-for-30 over the final 20 minutes and finished with a season-high 33 turnovers.

CSI (17-6, 4-4 Scenic West Athletic Conference) jumped out to an 11-2 lead behind five early points from Kylee Hardison and led 17-5 before NIC put together a 9-0 spurt to get within 17-14. The Cardinals took their only lead of the first half at 22-20 with 2:57 remaining before consecutive 3-pointers from Tayllor Gipson and Hardison put CSI back in front.

The Eagles shot 55 percent in the first half and held NIC (20-2, 6-2) to 23-percent shooting. But thanks to 22 first-half turnovers, CSI led just 26-24 at halftime. Rogers called it "as well as we could play except for the turnovers."

Hardison finished with 10 points for CSI, all in the first half, to share team-high scoring honors with Felicity Jones. North Idaho had four players in double-figure scoring, led by Tugce Canitez's 14-point, 13-rebound double-double. Camille Reynolds and ShaKiana Edwards-Teasley

both scored 13, while Kama Griffitts netted 11.

"They seemed to find their rhythm in the second half," said Rogers of NIC, which shot 17-for-33 after intermission, including 6-for-10 from 3-point range.

The Eagles trailed just 40-39 in the second half when NIC's Camille Reynolds scored five straight points. Kama Griffitts added a 3-pointer moments later to give the Cardinals a 53-42 edge. CSI got within eight before North Idaho steadily pulled away down the stretch.

The loss dropped CSI to fourth place in the league standings behind Salt Lake (17-4, 7-2), NIC and Snow College (15-7, 5-4). CSI travels to Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern this weekend.

"We have to regroup as a team," said Rogers. "If we don't learn from this, it's going to be a North Idaho-Salt Lake final back home at the region tournament. ... We've got to find a way to get better for the end of the season."

**Notes:** In Saturday's other SWAC women's action, Snow College beat Eastern Utah 70-69 and league-leading Salt Lake routed Colorado Northwestern 74-45. SLCC beat CEU 54-40 on Friday, while Snow topped CNCC 77-66.

### No. 11 North Idaho 76, No. 23 CSI 49

CSI (49)  
Kylie Hardison 10, Felicity Jones 10, Kyler Parai 7, Laurel Kearlsey 6, Tayllor Gipson 6, Fanny Cavallo 4, Tina Fakahaia 2, Holly Checketts 2, Chakala Carthen 1, Mechela Barnes 1, Totals 19-50 8-21 49.  
NORTH IDAHO (76)  
Tugce Canitez 14, Camille Reynolds 13, ShaKiana Teasley 13, Kama Griffitts 11, Amy Warbrick 9, Julio Salmio 4, Deeanne Dotts 4, Amanda Carlton 3, Korina Baker 2, Chantel Divilbiss 2, Totals 27-77 14-20 76.  
Halftime: CSI 26, NIC 24. 3-point goals: CSI 3-12; NIC 8-24. Rebounds: CSI 44; NIC 47. Assists: CSI 6; NIC 15. Turnovers: CSI 33; NIC 16.

# CSI softball drops three more in Vegas

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho's time in the NJCAA Division I softball poll may be brief.

CSI lost three more games in Henderson, Nev. on Saturday, seeing its record slip to 0-6 after the season-opening Las Vegas Kickoff Classic.

"Obviously a pretty humbling weekend for us," said CSI head coach Nick Baumert.

The 15th-ranked Golden Eagles fell to two teams ranked above them, losing 9-0 to No. 9 Chattanooga (Tenn.) State and 10-6 to No. 12 Pima (Ariz.). In each setback they were undone by a

huge inning, but none was bigger than the meltdown suffered against unranked South Mountain (Ariz.).

CSI led 10-6 going into the seventh inning against South Mountain. Jyl Eckstein came on in relief of starting pitcher Jessi Duncan and ran into trouble, giving up two home runs, including what turned out to be the game-winning grand slam with one out.

The Eagles got the tying and winning runs into scoring position with two outs in the home half of the seventh but Jessica Albertson grounded out to end it.

CSI also gave up a seven-run third inning against Pima and nine runs without reply in the first three innings against Chattanooga State. Playing quality teams from warm weather areas, Baumert said he knew the competition would be tough.

"You have to be right on your game pretty well and we weren't there this weekend," he said.

Sophomore second baseman Mikkel Griffin was one of the highlights of the day for CSI, going 10-for-14 with two doubles, two homers and four RBIs.

CSI next plays at the Arizona Western Shootout this weekend in Yuma, Ariz.

Said Baumert: "We'll get back to work Monday and I think we'll be better next weekend."

### South Mountain, Ariz. 11, CSI 10

SMCC 301 020 5-11 9 4  
CSI 200 251 0-10 11 1  
Pritchett, Besser (4), Villegas (5), Pritchett (6) and XX. Duncan, Eckstein (7) and Miller. W: Pritchett. L: Duncan.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: SMCC, Wilson; CSI, Griffin, 3B: CSI, Albertson. HR: SMCC, Romero, Wilson, Streibion. CSI: Griffin 2.

### Pima, Ariz. 10, CSI 6

Pima 207 000 1-10 11 2  
CSI 013 020 0-6 12 0  
Garcia, Tapia (5) and Ballesteros. Eckstein and Miller. W: Garcia. L: Eckstein.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: Pima, Asher, Banks. HR - Pima, Ibarra. Chattanooga State, Tenn. 9, CSI 0, five innings

### Chattanooga State CC 9, CSI 0

CSI 423 000 9 7 0  
CC 000 000 0 3 5  
Aldridge, Robinson (2), Long (4) and Whitfield, Dalton (3). Duncan and Webster. W: Aldridge. L: Duncan.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSCC, Johnson; CSI, Griffin.

# Wolters leads Bruin boys past Filer

Times-News

Tyler Wolters hit seven 3-pointers and scored 23 points as the Twin Falls boys basketball team earned a 60-49 win at Filer on Saturday.

Filer led 29-27 at halftime, but the Bruins pulled away down the stretch, hitting 10 treys in the game and going 18-for-20 at the foul line.

Eric Harr chipped in 14 points for Twin Falls.

Austin Tews netted 13 points to lead Filer, while Jared Allen had 12 and Logan Beard 11.

Twin Falls (13-3) visits Jerome on Wednesday. Filer (11-6) is off until hosting Burley this Saturday.

### Twin Falls 60, Filer 49

Twin Falls 7 20 19 14 - 60  
Filer 4 25 11 9 - 49  
TWIN FALLS (60)  
Ricky Akridge 4, Jayson Melter 3, Tyler Wolters 23, Ryan Fuchs 3, Colton Stott 2, Eric Harr 14, Thomas Corr 3, Trevor Lutz 3, Robert Sanchez 7, Totals 16 18-20 60.

Logan Beard 11, Matt Ramseyer 5, Ryan Karel 3, Austin Tews 13, Andrew Peterson 5, Jared Allen 12, Totals 20 3-6 49.

3-point goals: Twin Falls 10 (Wolters 7, Fuchs, Harr, Sanchez); Filer 6 (Tews 2, Beard, Ramseyer, Karel, Peterson). Total fouls: Twin Falls 11, Filer 16. Fouled out: Filer, Allen. Technical fouls: none.

### SHOSHONE 61, JEROME JV 41

Garrett Sant scored 20 points and Shoshone used a dominant third quarter to beat Jerome's junior varsity 61-41 on Saturday.

The Indians outpointed the Tigers 20-7 in the third period to take control.

Ishmael Anguiano chipped in 11 points for 13-3 Shoshone, which travels to Oakley on Tuesday.

### Shoshone 61, Jerome JV 41

Shoshone 10 11 7 13 - 41  
Jerome JV 20 12 20 9 - 41  
Jerome JV (41)  
Simon Espinoza 11, M. Ahrens 2, Brady Craig 9, E. Gratzee 3, Sterling 2, Palmer 11, Hope 3, Totals 15 2-6 41.

SHOSHONE (61)  
Julio Garcia 2, Joseph McMullin 2, Ishmael Anguiano 11, Skye Axelson 7, Garrett Sant 20, Thomas Lanham 7, Gage Roberts 2, Shane Walsh 4, Cody Race 6, Totals 24 9-41.

3-point goals: Jerome 9 (Palmer 3, Craig 3, Espinoza 2, Gratzee); Shoshone 4 (Sant 3, Lanham). Total fouls: Jerome 13, Shoshone 11. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

# Hall

Continued from Sports 1

**Korey Hall:** It's definitely kind of an overwhelming feeling right now. Things are really hectic. We're trying to plan hotels and plane tickets and stuff for all of my family and friends. .... I have 15 people coming down and it's one of those things where you want all your family and friends to be there, so deciding who all can go is tricky. So right now it's taking care of all that stuff and then we can move on to football and preparing for the Steelers.

**T-N:** A little bigger than a Glens Ferry-Wendell game?

**Hall:** Yes a little bigger. It's kind of crazy to step outside the box and look back where you came from and seeing where you are now. You realize how far you've traveled and it wouldn't have been possible without a great family and coaches and teammates. I was very fortunate to play on some great teams and

surrounded by a good family and friends.

**T-N:** When you tell your teammates you're from tiny Glens Ferry, Idaho, how do you describe it?

**Hall:** You know, you'd be surprised how many people here are from small towns. There's a lot of players from small towns. Of course, you have a lot of players from inner-city areas, too, but there are some players from backwoods towns. I think people would be surprised that so many players aren't from the big cities.

**T-N:** When was the last time you were home?

**Hall:** I came home during our bye week, week 10, and before that was July. It's always nice to get back home.

**T-N:** Did Glens Ferry change much in your time away?

**Hall:** You, know I don't think much is changing in Glens Ferry. I do know there

are a lot of Packers fans now which is pretty neat.

**T-N:** You were a four-year starter at Boise State as a linebacker, how has the adjustment been to playing primarily special teams and fullback?

**Hall:** Playing linebacker is closely related to playing special teams, so that transition hasn't been too different. I also played special teams in college, too. I was playing more fullback at the beginning of the season, but I've been banged up in the last few weeks, so hopefully I'll get more involved with the offensive side of the ball here this week.

**T-N:** Any advice to Magic Valley athletes looking to play college ball?

**Hall:** As a high school student, football player, I think one of the biggest things you can do is get to a football camp sometime during the summer. Idaho isn't recruited all that heavily and with all the

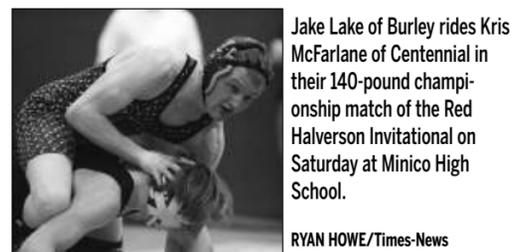
small schools, it's hard to evaluate talent. Getting to one of the camps at Boise State, Idaho or ISU, college coaches are there and can evaluate you and you can get noticed.

**T-N:** What's it like playing with Aaron Rodgers? What's he like?

**Hall:** It's cool. Aaron is just a regular guy and is always messing around. That's how most everybody on the team is, we like to have fun. If you're not having fun every day, keeping it light, enjoying what you do, then you shouldn't be playing this game.

**T-N:** Lastly, you've taken the Lambeau Leap before, what's that like?

**Hall:** It's a sweet feeling. That's a sweet, old-time tradition that's amazing to be a part of, and on the one hand, it's amazing to be a part of such an old tradition and on the other it's just amazing to think that you made it up the wall without falling.



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

# Halverson

Continued from Sports 1

one of my better days, but I started off this morning pretty bad. I told myself, 'Bad match, gotta come back better.'

Other area third-place finishers were Minico's Alberto Ramirez at 125 and David Borden at 160.

### 2011 Red Halverson Wrestling Invitational

Saturday's results

Final team standings

1. Centennial 226, 2. Blackfoot 180, 3. Kuna 160, 4. Highland 157.5, 5. Pocatello 137.5, 6. Nampa 136, 7. (tie) Jerome, Rigby 83, 9. Borah 78, 10. Minico 76.5, 11. Bonneville 65, 12. Snake River Gl. 13, Twin Falls 51.5, 14. (tie) Canyon Ridge, Mountain Home 43.5, 16. Burley 36, 17. (tie) Buhl, Declo 33, 19. Kimberly 28, 20. Rocky Mountain 27.5.

Championship match results

103 pounds: Michael Cook, Kuna, pinned Mikel Perales, Nampa, 1:12; Taylor Higbee, Pocatello, pinned Tyler Jaramila, Kuna, 1:19; Jack Johnson, Centennial, pinned Isaiah Alvarado, Minico, 1:25; Hayden Tuma, Centennial, pinned Kurtis Loftis, Kuna, 1:30; Adam Jordan, Nampa, dec. Cole Davis, Pocatello, 5:4; 135: Anthony Esplin, Highland, dec. Titus Robinson, Blackfoot, 9:2; 140: Kris McFarlane, Centennial, pinned Jake Lake, Burley, 1:45; Todd Anderson, Twin Falls, pinned Kaman Zablow, Centennial, 1:52; Matt Oleberry, Pocatello, def. Braydon

Mettralf, Canyon Ridge, disqualified, 1:60; Taylor West, Borah, dec. Joey Dondoro, Kuna, 6:2; 171: Preston Anderson, Rigby, pinned Zack Delera, Highland, 1:89; Conrad Jarmin, Blackfoot, dec. Parker Buck, Bonneville, 8:1; 215: JW Pierson, Nampa, dec. Koller Cole, Highland, 7:2; 285: Drake Peterson, Rigby, dec. Ruben Martinez, Nampa, 3:2.

Fifth-place match results

103 pounds: Eric Ayala, Jerome, dec. Brandon Ashford, Centennial, 5:2; 112: Cay Freeman, Bonneville, dec. Skylar Valentine, Snake River, 1:19; Matt Gallies, Blackfoot, dec. Taylor Cole, Bonneville, 5:0; 125: Alberto Ramirez, Minico, dec. Branton Jensen, Pocatello, 8:2; 130: Brennan Bell, Highland, dec. Zac Cobb, Kuna, 8:3; 135: Nick Thorne, Jerome, pinned Louie Silva, Centennial, 1:40; Kerek Hansen, Nampa, dec. Katy Cook, Blackfoot, 3:1; 145: Ruben Pulido, Blackfoot, dec. Austin Wahl, Rocky Mountain, 4:3; 152: Liam Smith, Centennial, pinned Jesse Vogler, Snake River, 1:60; David Borden, Minico, dec. Austin Dewey, Centennial, 5:3; 171: Jon Fisher, Centennial, pinned Brady Barton, Twin Falls, 1:89; Colter Tucker, Rigby, major dec. Cory Calhoun, Kuna, 14:6; 215: Mike Duff, Snake River, pinned Jordan Barrera, Borah, 2:52; Josh Price, Borah, dec. Gaylen Edo, Highland, 5:2.

Sixth-place match results

103 pounds: Jaime Alonzo, Declo, dec. Chase Wasia, Blackfoot, 10:5; 112: Kobi Birmingham, Blackfoot, major dec. Connor Stubbfield, Canyon Ridge, 12:4; 119: Roman Barlea, Pocatello, dec. Josh Phillips, Declo, 6:4; 125: Devonte McClain, Mountain Home, dec. Jeremy Robbins, Blackfoot, 11:6; 130: Tate Hansen, Blackfoot, default Cory Pinque, Mountain Home, 1:35; Sean McEllen, Pocatello, pinned Allen Coulton, Buhl, 1:40; Mikel Sanchez, Kuna, dec. Michael McDonald, 5:3; 145: Jordan Nohan, Kuna, dec. Dakota Rupard, Minico, 5:2; 152: Jonathan Horak, Blackfoot, dec. Joe Carey, Jerome, 4:2; 160: Stetson Jorgensen, Blackfoot, dec. Andrew Lopez, Highland, 8:3; 171: Lane Albright, Centennial, dec. Eli Medina, Nampa, 11:6; 189: Riley Stock, Highland, major dec. Jake Evans, Centennial, 11:0; 215: Garrett Buck, Blackfoot, dec. Jacob Barclay, Minico, 8:3; 285: Layne Laske, Jerome, dec. Emilio Archuleta, Pocatello, 3:1.

## BASKETBALL

| NBA All Times MST EASTERN |    |    |      |     |
|---------------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| ATLANTIC                  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Boston                    | 35 | 11 | .761 | —   |
| New York                  | 24 | 22 | .522 | 11  |
| Philadelphia              | 20 | 26 | .435 | 15  |
| New Jersey                | 14 | 34 | .292 | 22  |
| Toronto                   | 13 | 35 | .271 | 23  |
| SOUTHEAST                 | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Miami                     | 32 | 14 | .696 | —   |
| Orlando                   | 30 | 17 | .638 | 2½  |
| Dallas                    | 30 | 18 | .625 | 3   |
| Charlotte                 | 20 | 25 | .444 | 11½ |
| Washington                | 13 | 33 | .283 | 19  |
| CENTRAL                   | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Chicago                   | 33 | 14 | .702 | —   |
| Milwaukee                 | 19 | 26 | .422 | 13  |
| Indiana                   | 17 | 27 | .386 | 14½ |
| Detroit                   | 8  | 37 | .174 | 24½ |
| Cleveland                 | 8  | 38 | .174 | 24½ |
| SOUTHWEST                 | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| San Antonio               | 40 | 7  | .851 | —   |
| Dallas                    | 31 | 15 | .674 | 8½  |
| New Orleans               | 31 | 16 | .660 | 9   |
| Memphis                   | 24 | 24 | .500 | 16½ |
| Houston                   | 22 | 27 | .449 | 19  |
| NORTHWEST                 | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Oklahoma City             | 30 | 16 | .652 | —   |
| Denver                    | 28 | 18 | .609 | 2   |
| Utah                      | 28 | 19 | .596 | 2½  |
| Portland                  | 25 | 22 | .532 | 5½  |
| Minnesota                 | 11 | 36 | .234 | 19½ |
| PACIFIC                   | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| L.A. Lakers               | 33 | 14 | .702 | —   |
| Phoenix                   | 21 | 24 | .467 | 11  |
| Golden State              | 19 | 27 | .413 | 13½ |
| L.A. Clippers             | 17 | 28 | .378 | 15  |
| Sacramento                | 11 | 33 | .250 | 20½ |

## Friday's Games

Indiana 124, New Jersey 92  
 Memphis 99, Philadelphia 94  
 Milwaukee 116, Toronto 110  
 Atlanta 111, New York 102  
 Denver 117, Cleveland 103  
 Miami 86, Detroit 87  
 Chicago 99, Orlando 90  
 Oklahoma City 124, Washington 117, 207  
 Utah 108, Minnesota 100  
 Charlotte 121, Golden State 113, OT  
 Sacramento 100, L.A. Lakers 95  
 Phoenix 88, Boston 71

## Saturday's Games

Chicago 110, Indiana 100  
 Memphis 107, Washington 93  
 Minnesota 103, Toronto 87  
 Dallas 102, Atlanta 91  
 Milwaukee 91, New Jersey 81  
 San Antonio 108, Houston 95  
 New Orleans at Sacramento, late  
 Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 6 p.m.

## Sunday's Games

Miami at Oklahoma City, 11 a.m.  
 Boston at L.A. Lakers, 1:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Orlando, 4 p.m.  
 Denver at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.  
 Detroit at New York, 5:30 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Phoenix, 6 p.m.  
 Utah at Golden State, 7 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

## NBA Boxes

## MAVERICKS 102, HAWKS 91

**ATLANTA (9)**  
 Evans 2-4 0-0 4, Smith 5-10 6-6 17, Horford 4-9 2-3 10, Bibby 1-4 0-0 3, Johnson 13-24 1-2 17, Ja.Crawford 4-12 2-2 11, Pachulia 1-4 3-4 5, Wilkins 0-1 2-4 2, Collins 1-2 0-0 2, Teague 2-4 1-2 6, Powell 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 35-76 17-22 91.  
**DALLAS (10)**  
 Pavlovic 2-0 0-0 4, Nowitzki 8-11 2-13 19, Chandler 5-9 2-2 12, Kidd 4-8 2-2 12, Stevenson 3-10 2-11, Terry 5-11 6-7 18, Maron 5-12 0-10, Hayward 2-6 9-10, Barea 2-5 2-2 8. Totals 35-73 22-17 92.  
**Atlanta** 24 25 29 13 - 91  
**Dallas** 28 24 25 25 - 102  
 3-Point Goals—Atlanta 4-20 (Teague 1, Bibby 1, Smith 1-3, Ja.Crawford 1, Evans 0-1, Johnson 0-5), Dallas 8-21 (Stevenson 3-9, Kidd 2-4, Terry 2-4, Nowitzki 1-1, Maron 0-1, Barea 0-2). Fouled Out—Smith, Rebounds—Atlanta 42 (Horford 9), Dallas 46 (Kidd 8). Assists—Atlanta 20 (Johnson 6), Dallas 28 (Terry 11). Totals—Atlanta 22, Dallas 17. Technicals—Dallas defensive three second. A—20, 30, 19 (19,200).

## BUCKS 91, NETS 81

**NEW JERSEY (8)**  
 Outlaw 3-7 2-4 9, Rivers 4-6 0-1 8, Lopez 12-23 2-4 26, Harris 2-11 6-6 10, LeShon 0-0 0-0 0, Morrow 6-11 2-16 16, Humphries 0-6 1-2 1, Petro 1-4 0-0 2, Vujacic 3-8 2-9, Utzoh 0-1 0-0 0, Ross 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-77 15-21 81.  
**MILWAUKEE (9)**  
 Maggette 3-8 6-14, Ilyasova 6-9 2-4 14, Bogut 7-18 3-7 17, Dooling 6-10 0-14, Dellino 7-16 3-24 21, Jennings 0-3 2-2 2, Mbatia 2-4 1-2 5, Temple 1-6 0-0 2, Sanders 0-1 0-0 2, Brockman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-75 19-27 91.

## NEW JERSEY 81, MILWAUKEE 91

**NEW JERSEY (8)**  
 Outlaw 3-7 2-4 9, Rivers 4-6 0-1 8, Lopez 12-23 2-4 26, Harris 2-11 6-6 10, LeShon 0-0 0-0 0, Morrow 6-11 2-16 16, Humphries 0-6 1-2 1, Petro 1-4 0-0 2, Vujacic 3-8 2-9, Utzoh 0-1 0-0 0, Ross 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-77 15-21 81.  
**MILWAUKEE (9)**  
 Maggette 3-8 6-14, Ilyasova 6-9 2-4 14, Bogut 7-18 3-7 17, Dooling 6-10 0-14, Dellino 7-16 3-24 21, Jennings 0-3 2-2 2, Mbatia 2-4 1-2 5, Temple 1-6 0-0 2, Sanders 0-1 0-0 2, Brockman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-75 19-27 91.

## INDIANA (89)

Granger 6-14 5-19, McRoberts 8-12 2-2 20, Hibbert 1-5 0-2, Collins 5-12 0-11, Dunleavy 4-9 3-6 13, Foster 2-6 2-4 2, George 3-10 2-4 8, Price 4-10 3-13 2, Posey 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 33-81 15-24 89.  
**CHICAGO (10)**  
 Deng 6-13 6-8 19, Boozer 11-21 2-24, Thomas 4-4 0-0 8, Rose 8-17 3-3 20, Bogans 2-4 0-0 6, Brewer 2-9 4-5

## BULLS 110, PACERS 89

Granger 6-14 5-19, McRoberts 8-12 2-2 20, Hibbert 1-5 0-2, Collins 5-12 0-11, Dunleavy 4-9 3-6 13, Foster 2-6 2-4 2, George 3-10 2-4 8, Price 4-10 3-13 2, Posey 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 33-81 15-24 89.  
**CHICAGO (10)**  
 Deng 6-13 6-8 19, Boozer 11-21 2-24, Thomas 4-4 0-0 8, Rose 8-17 3-3 20, Bogans 2-4 0-0 6, Brewer 2-9 4-5

## INDIANA (89)

Granger 6-14 5-19, McRoberts 8-12 2-2 20, Hibbert 1-5 0-2, Collins 5-12 0-11, Dunleavy 4-9 3-6 13, Foster 2-6 2-4 2, George 3-10 2-4 8, Price 4-10 3-13 2, Posey 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 33-81 15-24 89.  
**CHICAGO (10)**  
 Deng 6-13 6-8 19, Boozer 11-21 2-24, Thomas 4-4 0-0 8, Rose 8-17 3-3 20, Bogans 2-4 0-0 6, Brewer 2-9 4-5

## BULLS 110, PACERS 89

Granger 6-14 5-19, McRoberts 8-12 2-2 20, Hibbert 1-5 0-2, Collins 5-12 0-11, Dunleavy 4-9 3-6 13, Foster 2-6 2-4 2, George 3-10 2-4 8, Price 4-10 3-13 2, Posey 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 33-81 15-24 89.  
**CHICAGO (10)**  
 Deng 6-13 6-8 19, Boozer 11-21 2-24, Thomas 4-4 0-0 8, Rose 8-17 3-3 20, Bogans 2-4 0-0 6, Brewer 2-9 4-5

## INDIANA (89)

Granger 6-14 5-19, McRoberts 8-12 2-2 20, Hibbert 1-5 0-2, Collins 5-12 0-11, Dunleavy 4-9 3-6 13, Foster 2-6 2-4 2, George 3-10 2-4 8, Price 4-10 3-13 2, Posey 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 33-81 15-24 89.  
**CHICAGO (10)**  
 Deng 6-13 6-8 19, Boozer 11-21 2-24, Thomas 4-4 0-0 8, Rose 8-17 3-3 20, Bogans 2-4 0-0 6, Brewer 2-9 4-5

## BULLS 110, PACERS 89

Granger 6-14 5-19, McRoberts 8-12 2-2 20, Hibbert 1-5 0-2, Collins 5-12 0-11, Dunleavy 4-9 3-6 13, Foster 2-6 2-4 2, George 3-10 2-4 8, Price 4-10 3-13 2, Posey 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 33-81 15-24 89.  
**CHICAGO (10)**  
 Deng 6-13 6-8 19, Boozer 11-21 2-24, Thomas 4-4 0-0 8, Rose 8-17 3-3 20, Bogans 2-4 0-0 6, Brewer 2-9 4-5

## INDIANA (89)

Granger 6-14 5-19, McRoberts 8-12 2-2 20, Hibbert 1-5 0-2, Collins 5-12 0-11, Dunleavy 4-9 3-6 13, Foster 2-6 2-4 2, George 3-10 2-4 8, Price 4-10 3-13 2, Posey 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 33-81 15-24 89.  
**CHICAGO (10)**  
 Deng 6-13 6-8 19, Boozer 11-21 2-24, Thomas 4-4 0-0 8, Rose 8-17 3-3 20, Bogans 2-4 0-0 6, Brewer 2-9 4-5

## BULLS 110, PACERS 89

Granger 6-14 5-19, McRoberts 8-12 2-2 20, Hibbert 1-5 0-2, Collins 5-12 0-11, Dunleavy 4-9 3-6 13, Foster 2-6 2-4 2, George 3-10 2-4 8, Price 4-10 3-13 2, Posey 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 33-81 15-24 89.  
**CHICAGO (10)**  
 Deng 6-13 6-8 19, Boozer 11-21 2-24, Thomas 4-4 0-0 8, Rose 8-17 3-3 20, Bogans 2-4 0-0 6, Brewer 2-9 4-5

8, Gibson 1-2 2-2 4, Asik 0-0 2-2 2, Watson 1-4 0-0 3, Korver 6-11 3-3 16, Scalabrino 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-86 22-25 100.  
**Indiana** 27 24 21 17 - 89  
**Chicago** 25 30 22 33 - 110  
 3-Point Goals—Indiana 8-24 (McRoberts 2-3, Dunleavy 2-3, Granger 2-5, Collins 1-2, Price 1-5, Posey 0-3, George 0-3), Chicago 6-17 (Bogans 2-4, Watson 1-1, Korver 1-3, Rose 1-4, Deng 1-5). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 50 (Foster 10), Chicago 55 (Boozer 10). Assists—Indiana 15 (Collison 8), Chicago 26 (Deng 8). Total Fouls—Indiana 19, Chicago 20. Technicals—McRoberts, Indiana Coach O'Brien 2, Indiana defensive three second. Ejected—Indiana Coach O'Brien. A—21,611 (20,917).

## TIMBERWOLVES 103, RAPTORS 87

**TORONTO (87)**  
 Weems 3-8 1-1 7, A.Johnson 4-9 3-4 11, Bargnani 5-24 5-6 15, Calderon 3-6 3-3 10, DeRozan 2-11 2-2 6, Davis 7-10 1-4 15, Ajinca 2-6 0-0 4, Bayless 4-12 0-0 10, T.Johnson 2-8 0-4 0, Dorsey 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 2-3 1-2 5, Alabi 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 34-101 16-22 87.  
**MINNESOTA (103)**  
 Beasley 2-12 3-6 7, Love 6-10 7-8 21, Millicic 3-8 3-4 9, Rindour 2-2 0-0 4, Brewer 1-1 2-3, W.Johnson 5-11 2-2 14, Flynn 3-7 2-10, Tolliver 1-6 4-6 7, Webster 6-11 0-10 15, Pekovic 3-5 0-6 6, Ellington 1-2 0-0 2, Telfair 2-5 0-5. Totals 35-80 22-30 103.  
**Toronto** 20 19 20 28 - 87  
**Minnesota** 21 28 31 23 - 103  
 3-Point Goals—Toronto 3-14 (Bayless 2-4, Calderon 1-3, T.Johnson 0-1, Ajinca 0-1, Bargnani 0-5), Minnesota 11-28 (Webster 3-5, Flynn 2-4, Love 2-4, W.Johnson 2-6, Telfair 1-3, Tolliver 1-4, Beasley 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Toronto 62 (Davis 11), Minnesota 64 (Love 12). Assists—Toronto 21 (Calderon, T.Johnson 6), Minnesota 21 (Flynn 8). Total Fouls—Toronto 25, Minnesota 21. Technicals—Minnesota defensive three second 2. A—14,991 (19,356).

## SPURS 108, ROCKETS 95

**HOUSTON (95)**  
 Battier 3-5 0-0 6, Scola 8-17 7-28, Hayes 5-6 0-1 10, Lowry 6-11 2-5 15, Martin 4-13 0-10, Brooks 3-12 0-7, Patterson 4-8 0-8, Lee 2-4 0-0 4, Hill 1-2 0-0 2, Budinger 4-6 0-9 9, Williams 0-2 1-21, Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-86 10-15 95.  
**SAN ANTONIO (108)**  
 Jefferson 7-8 2-2 18, Duncan 5-11 2-4 12, Blair 6-12 2-2 14, Parker 5-9 6-6 17, Ginobili 7-11 4-4 22, Splitter 1-4 1-1 3, G.Hill 3-7 7-8 14, Neal 1-7 0-0 2, McVey 2-3 0-0 4, Anderson 1-2 0-0 2, Quinn 0-0 0-0 0, Owens 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-74 24-27 108.  
**Houston** 26 25 20 24 - 95  
**San Antonio** 25 28 33 23 - 108  
 3-Point Goals—Houston 5-20 (Martin 2-7, Budinger 1-1, Brooks 1-4, Lowry 1-5, Lee 0-1, Williams 0-1, Battier 0-1), San Antonio 8-16 (Ginobili 4-6, Jefferson 2-3, Parker 1-1, G.Hill 1-2, Anderson 0-1, Neal 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Houston 51 (Scola 10), San Antonio 40 (Blair 12). Assists—Houston 22 (Lowry 7), San Antonio 22 (Parker, G.Hill 5). Total Fouls—Houston 20, San Antonio 17. A—18,581 (18,797).

## GRIZZLIES 107, WIZARDS 93

**WASHINGTON (93)**  
 Lewis 4-10 1-2 10, Booker 5-8 2-12, Blatche 4-12 2-2 10, Wall 4-10 5-7 14, Nye 2-9 2-3 4, Thornton 5-8 2-2 12, Hinrich 3-9 2-3 9, Yi 0-1 4-4 4, Martin 4-6 2-2 12, Armstrong 0-1 0-0 0, Seraphin 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 32-75 23-29 93.  
**MEMPHIS (107)**  
 Gay 2-11 0-0 4, Randolph 10-21 4-4 24, Gasol 6-10 2-4 14, Conley 4-12 1-2 15, S.Young 4-10 2-10, Arthur 9-11 4-4 22, Allen 6-8 3-15, Vasquez 0-3 2-2 2, Henry 0-0 0-0 0, Thabeet 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 43-86 19-23 107.  
**Washington** 28 27 26 - 99  
**Memphis** 33 26 17 21 - 107  
 3-Point Goals—Washington 6-15 (Martin 2-3, Nyeung 1-1, Hinrich 1-1, Wall 1-3, Lewis 1-4, Blatche 0-1), Memphis 2-7 (Conley 2-2, S.Young 0-1, Randolph 0-2, Gay 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Washington 45 (Booker 12), Memphis 50 (Randolph 20). Assists—Washington 18 (Wall 8), Memphis 28 (Conley 12). Total Fouls—Washington 20, Memphis 23. Technicals—Washington defensive three second. A—14,722 (18,119).

## Friday's Late NBA Boxes

## ROBATS 127, WARRIORS 113, OT

**CHARLOTTE (12)**  
 Wallace 3-7 0-0 7, Diaw 5-12 1-2 13, K.Brown 6-9 0-5 12, Augustin 7-13 9-10 27, Jackson 13-24 3-6 31, Mohammed 5-7 3-4 13, Henderson 3-10 2-2 8, Livingston 2-5 1-5 0, Brown 1-1 0-1 2, Najera 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 46-90 19-31 121.  
**GOLDEN STATE (13)**  
 D.Wright 7-16 4-4 21, Lee 6-8 0-0 12, Biedrins 5-8 0-0 10, Curry 8-12 7-7 27, Ellis 6-24 7-8 21, Radmanovic 0-2 0-0 0, Williams 3-6 0-8, Udoh 3-7 1-2 7, Law 3-5 1-2 7. Totals 41-88 20-23 113.

## Charlotte 127, Warriors 113, OT

**Charlotte** 22 22 27 30 - 121  
**Golden State** 28 22 26 25 - 113  
 3-Point Goals—Charlotte 10-25 (Augustin 4-7, Diaw 2-4, Jackson 2-9, Najera 1-2, Wallace 1-3, Henderson 0-1), Golden State 11-25 (Curry 4-5, D.Wright 3-8, Williams 2-4, Ellis 2-6, Radmanovic 0-1, Law 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 49 (Jackson 7), Golden State 57 (Biedrins 12). Assists—Charlotte 32 (Augustin 12), Golden State 26 (D.Wright, Ellis 6). Total Fouls—Charlotte 20, Golden State 24. Technicals—D.Wright, Golden State defensive three second 2. A—18,407 (19,596).

## KINGS 100, LAKERS 95

**SACRAMENTO (100)**  
 Casspi 8-14 1-2 20, Thompson 0-3 0-0 0, Cousins 11-19 5-6 27, J.R. Smith 3-8 0-6 5, Evans 5-13 2-13, Greene 0-0 0-0 0, Dalembert 8-12 2-3 18, Landry 5-9 2-4 12, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0, Gelo 4-4 0-0 4. Totals 42-82 18-18 100.  
**L.A. LAKERS (95)**  
 Artest 1-4 2-2 4, Jeter 4-11 1-2 9, Bynum 4-8 4-4 12, Fisher 2-3 0-4 4, Bryant 13-27 10-12 38, Odom 0-7 0-4 4, Blake 1-4 1-2 4, Brown 7-11 0-0 17, Walton 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 33-80 22-26 95.  
**Sacramento** 30 29 26 15 - 100  
**L.A. Lakers** 33 22 16 24 - 95  
 3-Point Goals—Sacramento 4-11 (Casspi 3-7, Evans 1-1, Jeter 0-1, Udoh 0-2), L.A. Lakers 7-23 (Brown 3-5, Bryant 2-8, Walton 1-2, Blake 1-3, Odom 0-1, Fisher 0-2, Artest 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 54 (Landry, Cousins 10), L.A. Lakers 43 (Gelo 11). Assists—Sacramento 21 (Udoh 7), L.A. Lakers 19. A—18,997 (19,797).

## SUINS 88, CELTICS 71

**BOSTON (71)**  
 Pierce 5-15 4-5 14, Allen 7-13 4-4 18, S.O'Neal 2-4 1-2 5, Rondo 1-5 5-7 8, Garnett 3-8 0-2 8, Perkins 1-2 0-2 2, Davis 1-5 0-0 2, Daniels 3-7 0-6 6, Erden 1-1 0-0 2, Robinson 2-8 0-4 4, Wafer 1-2 1-3 3, Harangody 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 27-79 15-23 71.  
**Phoenix** 16 19 23 13 - 71  
**Phoenix** 30 19 26 13 - 88  
 3-Point Goals—Boston 2-18 (Allen 2-4, Garnett 0-1, Harangody 0-1, Pierce 0-2, Daniels 0-2, Wafer 0-4, Robinson 0-4), Phoenix 6-17 (Carter 2-4, Gortat 1-1, Nash 1-2, Pietrus 1-3, Frye 1-5, Dudley 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Boston 35 (Garnett 9), Phoenix 55 (Gortat 17). Assists—Boston 14 (Rondo 6), Phoenix 23 (Nash 10), Total Fouls—Boston 19, Phoenix 21. Technicals—Garnett 2, Perkins, Boston Coach Rivers 2, Robinson, Frye, Flagrant Fouls—Pietrus, Ejected—Garnett, Boston Coach Rivers. A—18,422 (18,422).

## Men's College Scores

**Arizona** 82, Southern Cal 73  
 Cal Poly 77, CS Bakersfield 61  
 California 85, Oregon 77  
 Colorado St. 74, Utah 68  
 Denver 80, North Texas 67  
 Gonzaga 86, San Diego 53  
 Montana 79, Montana St. 58  
 New Mexico 86, BYU 77  
 New Mexico St. 73, Idaho 65  
 Pacific 75, UC Riverside 58  
 Portland 85, Saint Mary's, Calif. 70  
 Portland St. 86, Sacramento St. 80  
 San Diego St. 96, Wyoming 57  
 Santa Clara 79, Loyola Marymount 72  
 UCLA 73, Arizona St. 72, OT  
 Utah Valley 69, N.J. Tech 58  
 Weber St. 72, N. Colorado 71  
**SOUTHWEST**  
 Air Force 66, TCU 65, OT  
 Arkansas St. 75, Ark.-Little Rock 64  
 Baylor 70, Colorado 66  
 Arkansas St. 75, Ark.-Little Rock 64  
 Baylor 70, Colorado 66  
 McNeese St. 70, Cent. Arkansas 63  
 Prairie View 69, Texas A&M 48  
 SMU 75, Rice 68  
 Sam Houston St. 88, UTSA 67  
 Texas 71, Missouri 58  
 Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 46, Stephen F.Austin 45  
 Texas Southern 65, Alabama A&M 61  
 Texas Tech 75, Oklahoma St. 74, OT  
 Texas A&M 67, Texas St. 66  
 Tulsa 69, UTEP 68

## Midwest

Bowling Green 68, E. Michigan 63  
 Cleveland St. 81, Loyola of Chicago 70  
 Creighton 83, Indiana St. 69  
 Evansville 66, S. Illinois 49  
 IPFW 80, Valparaiso 77  
 IUPUI 56, W. Illinois 45  
 Ill.-Chicago 83, Youngstown St. 61  
 Jacksonville St. 56, E. Illinois 46  
 Kansas 90, Kansas St. 66  
 Marquette 76, Syracuse 70  
 N. Dakota St. 89, UMKC 88, 20T  
 Nebraska 57, Texas A&M 48  
 North Dakota 83, Houston Baptist 73  
 Oakland, Mich. 100, Centenary 70  
 Ohio 61, Ball St. 60  
 Ohio St. 58, Northwestern 57  
 Oklahoma 82, Iowa St. 76, OT  
 Purdue 73, Minnesota 57  
 S. Dakota St. 96, S. Utah 79  
 SIU-Edwardsville 78, Greenville 57  
 South Dakota 76, Texas-Pan American 73  
 Tennessee Tech 93, SE Missouri 86  
 Valparaiso 85, Butler 79, OT  
 W. Michigan 73, Miami (Ohio) 68, OT  
 West Virginia 66, Cincinnati 55  
 Wichita St. 61, Bradley 41

## East

American U. 73, Lafayette 60  
 Army 90, Bucknell 70  
 Bryant 62, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 60  
 Buffalo 63, N. Illinois 52  
 Cent. Connecticut 51, W. Wagner 71  
 Columbia 66, Dartmouth 45  
 Drexel 65, Hofstra 60  
 George Washington 52, Saint Louis 46

# Ginobili, Spurs earn 40th win

SAN ANTONIO — Manu Ginobili scored 22 points and the San Antonio Spurs became the NBA's first 40-game winner, beating the Houston Rockets 108-95 on Saturday night.

Richard Jefferson added 18 points to help the Spurs win their 18th in a row at home. But it was San Antonio's last game at home for three weeks with the Spurs embarking on their annual Rodeo Road Trip.

The NBA-best Spurs (40-7) will play nine straight on the road heading into the All-Star game, in which Spurs coach Gregg Popovich will direct the West squad.

Luis Scola led the Rockets with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

## GRIZZLIES 107, WIZARDS 93

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Zach Randolph had 24 points and 20 rebounds, Darrell Arthur added a career-high 22 points and Memphis kept Washington winless on the road this season.

Mike Conley and Tony Allen added 15 points each, Conley also had 12 assists, and Marc Gasol scored 14 points to help Memphis improve to 5-1 in its last six games.

John Wall led the Wizards with 14 points and eight assists. The loss was the fourth straight for the Wizards, and left them 0-23 on the road.

## BUCKS 91, NETS 81

MILWAUKEE — Andrew Bogut had 17 points and 18 rebounds and Brandon Jennings had two points in his return after missing 19 games because of a broken foot to



help Milwaukee win its third consecutive game.

Carlos Delfino led Milwaukee in scoring with 21 points and Keyon Dooling had 14 points and nine assists. Brook Lopez scored 26 points for New Jersey.

## BULLS 110, PACERS 89

CHICAGO — Carlos Boozer had 24 points and 10 rebounds, Derrick Rose added 20 points despite two stomach ulcers and Luol Deng had 19 for Chicago.

The Bulls improved to 11-0 against Central teams while remaining the lone unbeaten team against its own division. Josh McRoberts led Indiana with a career-high 20 points.

## MAVERICKS 102, HAWKS 91

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 19 points and Jason Terry added 18 points and a season-high 11 assists to help Dallas improve to 5-1 following a six-game losing streak.

Jason Kidd had 12 points and eight rebounds, and Tyson Chandler also had 12 points for the Mavericks. Joe Johnson led Atlanta with 27 points.

## TIMBERWOLVES 103, RAPTORS 87

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Love had his NBA-leading 42nd double-double of the season with 21 points and 12 rebounds and Minnesota handed Toronto its 11th straight loss.

Minnesota ended a six-game losing streak, holding Toronto to 33.7 percent shooting — the lowest this season for both sides. Andrea Bargnani and Ed Davis each had 15 points for Toronto.

— The Associated Press

# New Mexico State clips Idaho

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Gordo Castillo scored 19 points and New Mexico State defeated Idaho 73-65 on Saturday night.

Castillo was 5 of 8 from 3-point range as the Aggies (12-11, 6-3 Western Athletic) completed the regular-season sweep of Idaho.

Aggies forward Troy Gillenwater scored 16 points and center Hamidu Rahman added 11.

Both teams shot 49 percent from the floor, but Idaho (12-9, 5-4) was 34.6 percent in the second half while New Mexico State was 47.8 percent in the second half. The Aggies scored 25 points off 24 Idaho turnovers.

Idaho guard Jeff Ledbetter led the Vandals with 17 points, making 5 of 11 from 3-point range. Deremy Geiger scored 15, Kyle Barone had 12 and Landon Tatum 10.

## LOUISIANA TECH 70, BOISE STATE 60

RUSTON, La. — DeAndre Brown scored 19 points, and Olu Ashaolu had 15 points and 10 rebounds to lead Louisiana Tech.

It was the second straight win for the Bulldogs (11-12, 2-7 Western Athletic Conference) after an eight-game losing streak and they split the season series with the Broncos (12-9, 5-4), who have lost four of five games.

Louisiana Tech held the Broncos, the WAC's top



New Mexico State's Troy Gillenwater shoots as Idaho's Deremy Geiger defends Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M.

scoring team, to 15.8 points below its average. Boise State shot 38.6 percent from the field (22 of 57) and 59.1 percent from the line (13 of 22).

Boise State's La'Shard Anderson's layup cut Louisiana Tech's lead to 63-

60 with 1:45 left, but the Bulldogs finished the game on a 7-0 run.

Kenyon McNeaill had 10 points for Louisiana Tech.

Anderson had 14 points and 10 rebounds, Daequon Montreal had 14 points and Robert Arnold added 13 for

Boise State.

## EASTERN WASHINGTON 83, IDAHO STATE 70

CHENEY, Wash. — Glen Dean led six Eastern Washington players in double figures, scoring 17 as the Eagles rallied past Idaho State.

The Bengals (6-15, 2-7 Big Sky) led 33-30 at halftime but gave up 53 points in the second half, scoring just 37.

Jeffrey Forbes had 15 for the Eagles (7-14, 4-5), while Kevin Winford added 14.

Kenny McGowen had a game-high 24 off the bench for Idaho State, while Deividas Busma added 19.

## COLORADO STATE 74, UTAH 68

SALT LAKE CITY — Andy Ogide scored a career-high 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to power Colorado State past Utah 74-68 Saturday.

Ogide broke a tie game with a jumper and Greg Smith followed with a basket and two free throws in the final 1:31 to clinch the game for the Rams (15-6, 5-2 Mountain West), who won for the fourth time in their last five games.

Will Clyburn scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half, while J.J. O'Brien and Josh Watkins had 11 each for Utah (10-11, 3-4). The Utes had their three-game win streak snapped.

— The Associated Press

# No. 1 Buckeyes survive scare

EVANSTON, Ill. — Jared Sullinger hit the second of two free throws with 3.5 seconds left Saturday night and No. 1 Ohio State overcame a furious rally by Northwestern to beat the Wildcats 58-57 — the unbeaten Buckeyes' 22nd straight victory.

Sullinger finished with 21 points and Aaron Craft had 13 points for Ohio State.

Leading by only two at the half, Ohio State (22-0, 9-0 Big Ten) pulled out to a 13-point lead in the second half. But Northwestern, playing without leading scorer John Shurna because of a concussion, came back behind senior guard Michael Thompson, who led the Wildcats with 16 points — 13 in the second half.

## NO. 2 PITTSBURGH 65, RUTGERS 62

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Ashton Gibbs scored 24 points to help No. 2 Pittsburgh avoid a second straight upset.

The Panthers (20-2, 8-1 Big East) scored 12 of their last 15 points from the free throw line and hit only one basket in the final 7:03 — a long 3-pointer by Gibbs with 55 seconds to play — in posting their 10th straight 20-win season.

## NO. 7 TEXAS 71, NO. 11 MISSOURI 58

AUSTIN, Texas — Jordan Hamilton had 16 points and a career-high 13 rebounds, and No. 7 Texas beat No. 11 Missouri 71-58 Saturday night to remain undefeated in the Big 12.

The Longhorns (18-3, 6-0) have won six in a row overall and snapped a three-game losing streak to the Tigers (17-4, 3-3).

## NO. 21 GEORGETOWN 69, NO. 8 VILLANOVA 66

PHILADELPHIA — Austin Freeman scored 10 of Georgetown's final 12 points and finished with 30 to lead the Hoyas.

Freeman, the Big East preseason player of the year, took over the offense by himself as the Hoyas (16-5, 5-4) lost most of a nine-point lead with 5 minutes to play.

## NEW MEXICO 86, NO. 9 BYU 77

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Freshman Tony Snell scored a career-high 16 points and had a strong defensive effort in the first half against BYU All-American Jimmer Fredette.

Kendall Williams, another New Mexico freshman, also had 16 points, while Drew Gordon scored 15, Dairese Gary had 14 and Phillip McDonald 11 for the



Ohio State's Aaron Craft, right, celebrates after scoring a basket as Northwestern's Alex Marcotullio reacts during the second half Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

Big 12), who celebrated the 150th anniversary of Kansas' statehood with their 181st victory over the outmanned Wildcats (14-8, 2-5) in a series that began in 1907.

Lobos (15-7, 3-4 Mountain West). New Mexico ended BYU's 10-game winning streak three days after the Cougars knocked off No. 4 San Diego State.

Fredette finished with 32 points after a 12-of-26 shooting effort that included 6 of 9 from 3-point range.

## MARQUETTE 76, NO. 9 SYRACUSE 70

MILWAUKEE — Jae Crowder scored 13 of his 25 points in the second half to help Marquette hand Syracuse its fourth straight loss.

C.J. Fair's layup tied the game at 64, but Crowder's lay-in put Marquette ahead by two. Kris Joseph's jumper tied it for the last time for Syracuse, which never led in the game. Jimmy Butler hit a 3-pointer with 1:51 to go and then Darius Johnson-Odom made another 3 as Marquette withstood the charge.

## NO. 12 PURDUE 73, NO. 16 MINNESOTA 61

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — JaJuan Johnson scored 24 points to lead Purdue. The Big Ten's leading scorer made 8 of 13 field goals to notch his sixth straight game with at least 20 points.

## NEBRASKA 57, NO. 13 TEXAS A&M 48

LINCOLN, Neb. — Jorge Brian Diaz scored 16 points and Nebraska held the Aggies to two field goals over the final 10 minutes.

## NO. 14 KENTUCKY 66, GEORGIA 60

LEXINGTON, Ky. —

Doron Lamb scored 19 points, including a pair of crucial baskets to halt a late Georgia rally.

The Wildcats (16-4, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) avenged a loss at Georgia three weeks ago by clamping down on the cold-shooting Bulldogs (14-6, 3-4) down the stretch.

## PENN ST. 56, NO. 17 WISCONSIN 52

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Talor Battle scored 20 of his 22 points after halftime and Penn State turned up the defensive pressure in the second half in the upset.

## ARKANSAS 89, NO. 19 VANDERBILT 78

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Rotnei Clarke scored a season-high 36 points and reserve Michael Sanchez had a career-high 20 points as Arkansas handed the Commodores' their first home loss.

## CLEMSON 62, NO. 22 FLORIDA STATE 44

CLEMSON, S.C. — Jerai Grant had 14 points, Demontez Stitt added 12 and Clemson knocked off its first ranked opponent under coach Brad Brownell.

## MISSISSIPPI STATE 71, NO. 24 FLORIDA 64

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Dee Bost scored 24 points, and Kodi Augustus and Renardo Sidney each added 16 for Mississippi State.

— The Associated Press



Phil Mickelson follows the flight of his tee shot Saturday on the No. 2 hole of the South Course at Torrey Pines during the third round of the Farmers Insurance Open golf tournament in San Diego.

AP photo

# Haas, Mickelson tied for lead; Tiger falters

SAN DIEGO — The way Phil Mickelson likes to play golf, he didn't have much fun Saturday at Torrey Pines.

Based on how he needs to play the South Course, Phil was thrilled.

Mickelson gave up on his swashbuckling style by playing it safe in the Farmers Insurance Open, making eight pars and a birdie on the back nine for a 4-under 68 that gave him a share of the lead with Bill Haas.

"This course doesn't reward you for taking on any challenge," Mickelson said. "Any my more conservative approach into the greens, albeit boring, has led me to be on top of the leaderboard."

He was joined by Haas, who kept one shot ahead of Mickelson for most of the back nine until his wedge hopped hard on the firm green and went just over the back on the par-5 18th. He missed a 4-foot par putt and had to settle for a 1-under 71.

They were at 12-under 204, a stroke ahead of Hunter Mahan and Bubba Watson, who each made eagle on the 18th.

Tiger Woods, who has not lost at Torrey Pines in seven years, was nowhere to be found.

His start to a new season brought out a familiar result. Just like so much last year, Woods goes into a final round out of contention on a course where he once dominated. Woods made bogey from the second fairway with a wedge in his hand, and

his day didn't improve. He shot a 2-over 74, ending his streak of 21 straight rounds at par or better on the South Course in a tour event.

## LANGER, O'MEARA LEAD CHAMPIONS SKINS GAME

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Bernhard Langer made an 8-foot birdie putt on the sixth hole for four skins and \$120,000, giving the German star and partner Mark O'Meara the lead in the Champions Skins Game.

Fuzzy Zoeller and Ben Crenshaw, the 2009 winners, were second with \$80,000 after the first nine holes in the two-day, 18-hole event. Zoeller made a bending 20-foot birdie putt on the eighth for two skins.

Defending champions Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson won the first two skins when Nicklaus hit his iron shot to 2 feet on No. 2 and Watson tapped in for \$60,000.

## CASEY TAKES LEAD AT VOLVO CHAMPIONS

RIFFA, Bahrain — England's Paul Casey shot a 6-under 66 for a share of the third-round lead with Sweden's Peter Hanson in the Volvo Champions.

Hanson shot a 67 to match Casey at the 16-under 200 on The Royal Golf Club's Montgomerie Course. Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke and James Kingston were a stroke back after 67s.

— The Associated Press

## GYMNASTICS Magic Valley shines at Ice Breaker

Four members of the Magic Valley Gymnastics club earned all-around titles at the Magic Valley Ice Breaker Invitational Jan. 8. Brinley Reed of Hazelton, Gabby Borrayo of Jerome, Courtney Ellis of Twin Falls and Lindsay Fustos of Twin Falls won individual titles, while Magic Valley's Level 7 team took first place. The invite featured eight teams, including Wings from Boise, Idaho

Elite from Pocatello, Nampa Rec, Advanced Gymnastics of Meridian, Idaho Falls Gymnastics, Ultimate Gymnastics of Idaho Falls, Wood River Gymnastics of Hailey and Magic Valley. Magic Valley Gymnastics also competed at the Las Vegas Lady Luck Invitational Jan. 14-16 at South Point Hotel and Casino. The meet featured more than 1,700 gymnasts from 31 states.



Courtesy photo

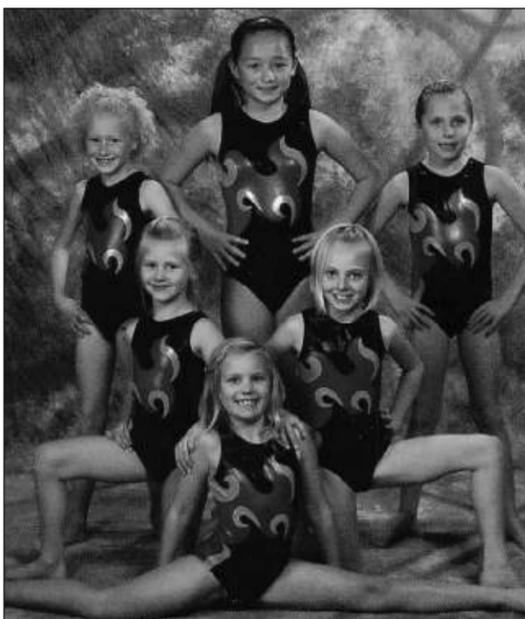
### Prep Opp Novice

Magic Valley Gymnastics Prep Opp Novice competitors Taylor Mace, Zoe Rivas, Danika Barela, Krista Glodowski and Lindsay Fustos.



### Level 6-10

Magic Valley Gymnastics Level 6-10 competitors Grace Parker, Brinley Reed, Gabby Borrayo, Lani Roemer, McKenzie Martinez. Not pictured: Courtney Ellis.



### Level 4

Magic Valley Gymnastics Level 4 competitors Morgan Trappen, Kylie Hansen, Rylee Leak, Elliott Stockham, Haven Jones and Piper Newton.

### Magic Valley Ice Breaker Invitational

| Name                   | Age | Vault | Bars | Beam | Floor | All-around |
|------------------------|-----|-------|------|------|-------|------------|
| <b>Level 4</b>         |     |       |      |      |       |            |
| Elliott Stockham       | 8   | 4     | 5    | 5    | 6     | 4          |
| Piper Newton           | 9   | 3     | 10   | 10   | 8     | 9          |
| Morgan Trappen         | 9   | 2     | 3    | 6    | 7     | 5          |
| Rylee Leak             | 10  | 3     | 5    | 7    | 6     | 7          |
| Kylie Hansen           | 12  | 7     | 6    | 7    | 7     | 7          |
| <b>Level 6</b>         |     |       |      |      |       |            |
| Grace Parker           | 9   | 2     | 2    | 6    | 7     | 3          |
| <b>Level 7</b>         |     |       |      |      |       |            |
| Brinley Reed           | 11  | 2     | 1    | 1    | 2     | 1          |
| Gabby Borrayo          | 13  | 6     | 1    | 2    | 2     | 1          |
| Lani Roemer            | 17  | 3     | 2    | 1    | 1     | 2          |
| <b>Level 9</b>         |     |       |      |      |       |            |
| Courtney Ellis         | 14  | 1     | 1    | 2    | 2     | 1          |
| <b>Level 10</b>        |     |       |      |      |       |            |
| Mckenzie Martinez      | 16  | 2     | N/A  | N/A  | 1     | 3          |
| <b>Prep Opp Novice</b> |     |       |      |      |       |            |
| Lindsay Fustos         |     | 12    | 2    | 1    | 2     | 1          |
| Krista Glodowski       |     | 14    | 2    | 2    | 5     | 2          |
| Zoe Rivas              |     | 14    | 1    | 3    | 5     | 3          |
| Danika Barela          |     | 12    | 4    | N/A  | 3     | N/A        |
| Taylor Mace            |     |       | N/A  | N/A  | 1     | N/A        |

### Las Vegas Lady Luck Invitational

| Name                   | Age | Vault | Bars | Beam | Floor | All-around |
|------------------------|-----|-------|------|------|-------|------------|
| <b>Level 6</b>         |     |       |      |      |       |            |
| Grace Parker           | 9   | 13    | 12   | 13   | 14    | 13         |
| <b>Level 7</b>         |     |       |      |      |       |            |
| Brinley Reed           | 11  | 12    | 10   | 7    | 10    | 11         |
| Gabby Borrayo          | 13  | 10    | 1    | 6    | 11    | 4          |
| <b>Level 9</b>         |     |       |      |      |       |            |
| Courtney Ellis         | 14  | 11    | 12   | 9    | 12    | 11         |
| <b>Prep Opp Novice</b> |     |       |      |      |       |            |
| Lindsay Fustos         | 12  | 12    | 3    | 8    | 5     | 5          |
| Danika Barela          | 12  | 7     | 6    | 12   | 3     | 6          |
| Krista Glodowski       | 14  | 15    | 8    | 2    | 11    | 8          |
| Zoe Rivas              | 14  | 14    | 11   | 15   | 15    | 14         |

# Your Scores

## BOWLING

### BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jake Carnahan 595, Lin Gowan 581, Briar Gosnell 532, Jonathan Vaughan 526.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Briar Gosnell 232, Lin Gowan 225, Jake Carnahan 222, Chad Fisher 199.

**LADIES SERIES:** Roxie Bymun 476, Rosann Bowman 450, Rose Miller 446, Emily Cook 442.

**LADIES GAMES:** Rosann Bowman 196, Roxie Bymun 169, Emily Cook 169, Ludy Harkins 167.

**MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dennis Seckel 599, Ed Dutry 584, Kevin Hamblin 564, Terry McKnight 556.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Ed Dutry 232, Dennis Seckel 227, Jose Rodriguez 213, Doug Sutherland 208.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kay Puschel 530, Lorenia Rodriguez 513, Kathy McClure 512, Dee Hall 507, Sylvia Inman 507.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kathy McClure 203, Lorenia Rodriguez 198, Kay Puschel 195, Dee Hall 191, Leslie Hamblin 191.

**SH-BOOM**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Donnie Parsons 651, Darrell Reynolds 641, Dale Black 623, Nick Parsons 598.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Clint Koyle 244, Darrell Reynolds 237, Nick Parsons 237, Donnie Parsons 234.

**LADIES SERIES:** Diana Brady 564, Kathi Jeroue 527, Barbara Reynolds 503, Stacey Lanier 480.

**MID MORNING MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tom Smith 630, Jerry Seabolt 600, Maury Miller 586, Adam Kepner 583.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tom Smith 244, Doug Sutherland 233, Maury Miller 223, Jerry Seabolt 221.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 578, Linda Vining 573, Gail Cederlund 525, Margie Howard 524.

**LADIES GAMES:** Linda Vining 223, Bernie Smith 204, Dawn Kulm 201, Kim Leazer 200.

**TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS**

**SERIES:** Gail McAllister 521, Charlene Anderson 519, Blanche Lanier 499, Billie Mason 496.

**GAMES:** Charlene Anderson 215, Jean McGuire 200, Gail McAllister 196, Billie Mason 183.

**LATECOMERS**

**SERIES:** Linda Vining 561, Barb Aslett 537, Charlene Anderson 532, Lisa Allen 524.

**GAMES:** Janell Maloney 237, Linda Vining 214, Betty Wartgow 213, Charlene Anderson 198.

**TUESDAY MAJORS**

**BOYS' SERIES:** Anthony Vest 733, Tyler Black 731, Anthony Brady 621, Cody Worden 525.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Tyler Black 266, Anthony Vest 259, Anthony Brady 234, Matt Thrall 201.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Koti Jo Moses 631, Megan McAllister 485, Jessica Jenkins 469, Miranda Curtis 459.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Koti Jo Moses 217, Miranda Curtis 175, Kaitlyn Klassen 173, Jessica Jenkins 171.

**MEN'S CONSOLIDATED**

**SERIES:** Tony Cowan 703, Byron Wayment 688, Dennis Seckel 668, Jake Carnahan 661.

**GAMES:** Blaine Ross 259, Dan Wilson 258, Tony Cowan 255, Chad Coated 255.

**MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Duke Stimpson 513, Cy Bullers 498, Ken Cameron 436, Gary Hartruff 425.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Cy Bullers 209, Duke Stimpson 173, Ken Cameron 170, Gary Hartruff 157.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tina Holland 561, Betty Taylor 503, Jeannine Bennett 446, Ruth Stimpson 437.

**LADIES GAMES:** Tina Holland 207, Betty Taylor 187, Jeannine Bennett 163, Ruth Stimpson 152.

**LADIES CLASSIC**

**SERIES:** Kay Puchel 620, Michele Seckel 577, Georgia Randall 549, Betty Wentworth 549.

**GAMES:** Kay Puschel 245, Michele Seckel 213, Betty Wentworth 200, Lorenia Rodriguez 200.

**SUNSET**

**SERIES:** Kristy Rodriguez 541, Barb Aslett 531, Linda Williams 496, Pam Childers 492, Karen Morano 492.

**GAMES:** Teya Moses 201, Lori Arbaugh 199, Pam Childers 197, Barb Aslett 191, Kristy Rodriguez 191.

**FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tom Smith 606, Myron Schroeder 599, Ed Dutry 594, Bob Brown 580.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Bob Brown 232, Myron Schroeder 214, Ed Dutry 212, Tom Smith 210.

**LADIES SERIES:** Linda Vining 530, Bonnie Draper 521, Dawn Kulm 520, Gail McAllister 506.

**LADIES GAMES:** Linda Vining 207, Dixie Eager 191, Janet Browning 190, Gail McAllister 186.

**MOOSE**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tony Cowan 697, Chad Kepner 662, Nate Jones 661, Ward Westburg 659.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Dan Shepherd 254, Kris Armstrong 249, Jeffery Thuren 245, Nate Jones 244.

**LADIES SERIES:** Julie Shull 584, Leanna Magee 533, Kim Leazer 524, Misty Welsh 459.

**LADIES GAMES:** Julie Shull 212, Kim Leazer 189, Leanna Magee 189.

**PEEWEE & BUMPER**

**BOYS' SERIES:** Eli Cook 189, Brock Hanson 166, Lucas Wisdom 159, Donovan Howell 146.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Eli Cook 104, Brock Hanson 92, Lucas Wisdom 159, Donovan Howell 76.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Kyle Wills 221, Mikila Stromer 159.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Kyle Wills 113, Mikila Stromer 90.

**GIANTS**

**BOYS' SERIES:** Tom Upchurch 500, Dylan Mace 343, Jacob Hildreth 330, Dennis Hudson 320.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Tom Upchurch 195, Dylan Mace 126, Griffen Magee 125, Cooper Hildreth 124.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Alexis Ybarra 340, Ashley Etters 312, Katie Upchurch 310, Sydney Ewaniuk 279.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Alexis Ybarra 120, Ashley Etters 118, Sydney Ewaniuk 118, Katie Upchurch 116.

## MAGIC BOWL – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Harvey McCoy 658, Stan Visser 640, Kyle Mason 582, Keith Kelly 557.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Harvey McCoy 232, Stan Visser 229, Kyle Mason 224, R.D. Adema 204.

**LADIES SERIES:** Sylvia Inman 502, Ida Countryman 498, Kim Dreisigacker 486, Amanda Crider 485.

**LADIES GAMES:** Ida Countryman 193, Brenda Staley Sylvia Inman 185, Kim Dreisigacker 184.

**MASON TROPHY**

**SERIES:** Virginia Mulkey 557, Shanda Pickett 514, Marie Bruce 508, Linda Williams 496.

**GAMES:** Shanda Pickett 201, Virginia Mulkey 193, Dot Van Hook 188, Mary Murray 185.

**VALLEY**

**SERIES:** Erik Bywater 770, Rod Jerke 733, Tony Cowan 725, Mike Tackett 719.

**GAMES:** Tony Cowan 289, Bob Bywater 268, Erik Bywater 279, Rod Jerke 267.

**50 PLUS SENIORS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jim Brawley 665 Bud Whismore 642, Myron Schroeder 635, Blaine Ross 617.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Maurice Fuller 246, Jim Brawley 245, Bud Whismore 245, Rich Farnsworth 228.

**LADIES SERIES:** Sharon Knudson 506, Virginia Mulkey 493, Bernie Smith 490, Joan Leis 473.

**LADIES GAMES:** Sharon Knudson 188, Vi Croshaw 181, Virginia Mulkey 180, Joan Brawley 178.

**THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED (1-13)**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Buddy Bryant 664, Zach Black 644, Jim Howard 634, Jim Brawley 631.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Buddy Bryant 256, Jim Howard 247, Douglas Hamrick 237, Zach Black 233.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kelsie Bryant 639, Tawnia Bryant 629, Cindy Price 572, Beverly O'Connor 549.

**LADIES GAMES:** Tawnia Bryant 247, Kelsie Bryant 221, Beverly O'Connor 214, Cindy Price 214.

**THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED (1-20)**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Zach Black 771, Jim Brawley 707, Buddy Bryant 699, Douglas Hamrick 648.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Jim Brawley 259, Zach Black 258, Buddy Bryant 245, Bryan Price 244.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kelsie Bryant 575, Tawnia Bryant 559, Cindy Price 540, Donna Rhyne 536.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kelsie Bryant 222, Tawnia Bryant 213, Cindy Price 204, Donna Rhyne 191.

**EARLY FRIDAY MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Trevor Wakley 668, Chris Schmai 633, Mike Goodson 613, Jody Bryant 596.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Trevor Wakley 267, Mike Goodson 227, Craig Johnson 223, Chris Schmai 221.

**LADIES SERIES:** Georgia Randall 579, Julie Shaffer 506, Diana Rebollozo 461, Elara Smith 454.

**LADIES GAMES:** Julie Shaffer 204, Georgia Randall 204, Lynn Ashmead 180, Elara Smith 170.

**SNAKE RIVER BOWL – BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS**

**SERIES:** Diane Strolberg 598, Lori Parish 498, Derry Smith 467, Taleda Dubois 463.

**GAMES:** Diane Strolberg 247, Taleda Dubois 189, Lori Parish 183, Derry Smith 174.

**LADIES TRIOS**

**SERIES:** Tiffanay Hager 622, Glenda Mecham 568, Kris Jones 518, Debe Ingram 504.

**GAMES:** Tiffanay Hager 268, Glenda Mecham 223, Debe Ingram 186, Georgia Schultz 179.

**MEN'S CLASSIC TRIOS**

**SERIES:** Delbert Bennett 943, Stan Chambliss 897, Logan Parish 895, Bob Bywater 851.

**GAMES:** Jeff Craythorn 275, Logan Parish 268, Delbert Bennett 256, Bob Bywater 247.

**TUESDAY MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 779, Bob Bywater 647, Dee Maier 609, Matt Blauer 574.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tyson Hirsch 264, Bob Bywater 237, Dee Maier 224, Dusty Penrod 218.

**LADIES SERIES:** Annette Hirsch 594, Tiffanay Hager 553, Kristie Johnston 531, Stacy Hieb 526.

**LADIES GAMES:** Annette Hirsch 232, Tiffanay Hager 225, Stacy Hieb 212, Kristie Johnston 180.

**RAILROADERS**

**SERIES:** Kris Jones 522, Theresa Knowlton 517, Janet Grant 485, Anita Phillips 478.

**GAMES:** Suzy Yelverton 212, Kris Jones 190, Janet Grant 188, Gina Trivitt 175.

**WEDNESDAY MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Justin Studer 646, Galen Rogers 606, Thom Stimpson 569, Jordan Parish 553.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Thom Stimpson 247, Galen Rogers 226, Justin Studer 218, Jordan Parish 202.

**LADIES SERIES:** Alexis Studer 486, Bobbi Crow 460, Gayle Erekson 400, Susan Fowler 377.

**LADIES GAMES:** Bobbi Crow 178, Alexis Studer 166, Susan Fowler 164, Gayle Erekson 149.

**HOUSEWIVES**

**SERIES:** Brenda Schenk 565, Kristie Johnston 553, Bonnie Murphy 523, Missy Stuart 518.

**GAMES:** Brenda Schenk 219, Kristie Johnston 217, Missy Stuart 205, Nanette Kostka 194.

**MAJORS**

**SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 741, Stan Chambliss 722, Rick Hieb 716, Bob Bywater 708.

**GAMES:** Tyson Hirsch 279, Rick Hieb 276, Bob Bywater 269, Stan Chambliss 258.

**PINHEADS**

**BOYS' SERIES:** Brody Albertson 506, Mhason Stimpson 457, Karrigan Hollins 379, Stetson 369.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Brody Albertson 183, Mhason Stimpson 167, Quentyn Roberts 153, Stetson 143.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Bridget Albertson 499, Kiara Hieb 478, Cheyenne Powers 378, Dachotah Hieb 284.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Abrina Biount 182, Kiara Hieb 171, Cheyenne Powers 138, Dachotah Hieb 109.

**MINCO**

**BOYS' SERIES:** Suede Denker 570,

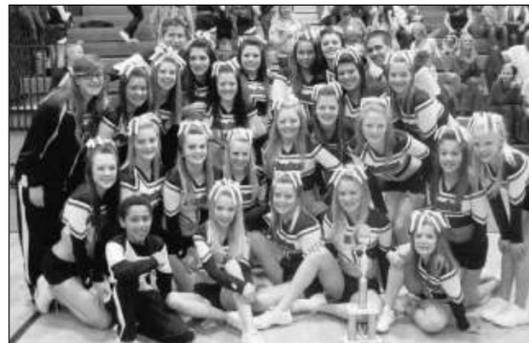
## CHEERLEADING

### Planet Cheer starts season strong

Planet Cheer is off to a strong start for the season, placing highly at three different events. Planet Cheer's senior coed, youth and mini teams took first place at the ICC in Boise on Jan. 22, with the tiny squad placing second. Brooke Fitzgerald and Anthony Carr each placed first individually in their divisions.

At a USA competition in Utah on Jan. 15, the senior coed and youth teams were first, with the mini team second and the tiny team fourth.

On Dec. 11 at the UCA competition in Utah, the mini team placed first, while both the senior coed and youth squads were second and the tiny team finished fourth.



**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

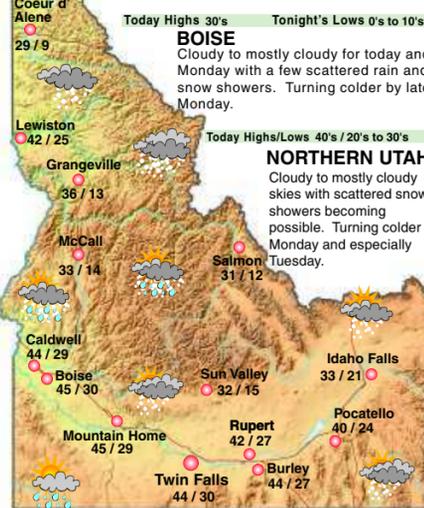
**Today:** Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies. High 44.  
**Tonight:** Scattered light snow showers and flurries. Low 27.  
**Tomorrow:** Colder with scattered light snow showers. High 37.

**ALMANAC - BURLEY**

| Temperature       |              | Precipitation           |       |
|-------------------|--------------|-------------------------|-------|
| Yesterday's High  | 42°          | Yesterday's             | 0.00" |
| Yesterday's Low   | 24°          | Month to Date           | 0.78" |
| Normal High / Low | 35° / 17°    | Avg. Month to Date      | 1.1"  |
| Record High       | 56° in 1992  | Water Year to Date      | 5.29" |
| Record Low        | -30° in 1949 | Avg. Water Year to Date | 3.78" |

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Light snow showers at times today with snow showers likely tonight. Small new accumulations of snow can be expected.



**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

| Today                            | Tonight                               | Monday                            | Tuesday               | Wednesday                        | Thursday                |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Cloudy to mostly cloudy and cool | Mostly cloudy with a few snow showers | Colder temperatures, snow showers | Mostly sunny but cold | Partly cloudy and remaining cold | Mostly sunny and chilly |
| High 44°                         | Low 30°                               | 36° / 17°                         | 25° / 10°             | 28° / 13°                        | 32° / 19°               |

**Yesterday's Weather**

| City          | Hi  | Lo  | Precip |
|---------------|-----|-----|--------|
| Boise         | 45  | 25  | 0.00"  |
| Challis       | 33  | 8   | 0.00"  |
| Coeur d'Alene | 43  | 36  | 0.12"  |
| Idaho Falls   | 29  | 17  | 0.00"  |
| Jerome        | 38  | 23  | 0.00"  |
| Lewiston      | 44  | 41  | 0.08"  |
| Lowell        | 41  | 34  | 0.00"  |
| Malad City    | n/a | n/a | n/a    |
| Malta         | n/a | n/a | n/a    |
| Pocatello     | 31  | 10  | 0.00"  |
| Rexburg       | 28  | 21  | 0.00"  |
| Salmon        | 25  | 3   | 0.00"  |
| Stanley       | 42  | 2   | 0.00"  |
| Sun Valley    | 38  | 9   | 0.00"  |

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

| Temperature       |             | Precipitation           |       | Humidity                                  |     | Barometric Pressure |           | Sunrise and Sunset |         |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------------------|-------|---|-----|---------------------|-----------|--------------------|---------|
| Yesterday's High  | 42°         | Yesterday's             | 0.00" | Yesterday's High                          | 93% | 5 pm Yesterday      | 29.93 in. | Today Sunrise      | 7:54 AM |
| Yesterday's Low   | 26°         | Month to Date           | 0.87" | Yesterday's Low                           | 65% | Today               |           | Monday Sunrise     | 7:53 AM |
| Normal High / Low | 36° / 20°   | Avg. Month to Date      | 1.23" | Today's Forecast Avg.                     | 79% | Tuesday             |           | Tuesday Sunrise    | 7:52 AM |
| Record High       | 51° in 1998 | Water Year to Date      | 6.10" |   |     | Wednesday           |           | Wednesday Sunrise  | 7:51 AM |
| Record Low        | -7° in 1980 | Avg. Water Year to Date | 4.29" | A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 |     |                     |           |                    |         |

**Moon Phases**



**Moonrise and Moonset**

|         |                   |                  |
|---------|-------------------|------------------|
| Today   | Moonrise: 5:33 AM | Moonset: 2:43 PM |
| Monday  | Moonrise: 6:17 AM | Moonset: 3:46 PM |
| Tuesday | Moonrise: 6:54 AM | Moonset: 4:49 PM |

**Today's U.V. Index**



**REGIONAL FORECAST**

| City               | Today    | Tomorrow  | Today    | Tomorrow |
|--------------------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Boise              | 45 30 sh | 40 19 pc  | 30 19 pc | 30 19 pc |
| Bonnerville        | 20 7 ls  | 15 4 su   | 23 4 fg  | 23 4 fg  |
| Burley             | 44 27 mx | 37 11 ls  | 23 11 pc | 23 11 pc |
| Challis            | 34 16 ls | 21 7 ls   | 16 1 pc  | 16 1 pc  |
| Coeur d'Alene      | 29 9 sn  | 20 9 su   | 23 9 su  | 23 9 su  |
| Elko, NV           | 40 24 ls | 36 12 ls  | 22 12 pc | 22 12 pc |
| Eugene, OR         | 50 37 sh | 49 29 sh  | 45 29 pc | 45 29 pc |
| Gooding            | 40 27 mx | 32 15 ls  | 24 15 pc | 24 15 pc |
| Gracia             | 35 20 ls | 28 4 ls   | 14 4 pc  | 14 4 pc  |
| Hagerman           | 46 30 sh | 37 19 mx  | 30 19 pc | 30 19 pc |
| Hailey             | 34 20 ls | 27 3 ls   | 17 3 pc  | 17 3 pc  |
| Idaho Falls        | 33 21 ls | 26 3 ls   | 10 3 pc  | 10 3 pc  |
| Kalispell, MT      | 15 -2 ls | 12 -9 pc  | 16 -9 pc | 16 -9 pc |
| Jerome             | 42 28 mx | 32 15 ls  | 22 15 pc | 22 15 pc |
| Lewiston           | 42 25 ls | 29 18 pc  | 31 18 su | 31 18 su |
| Malad City         | 35 23 ls | 31 12 ls  | 18 12 pc | 18 12 pc |
| Malta              | 39 26 mx | 31 10 ls  | 19 10 pc | 19 10 pc |
| McCall             | 33 14 mx | 22 -4 pc  | 16 -4 pc | 16 -4 pc |
| Missoula, MT       | 28 7 ls  | 18 -3 pc  | 15 -3 pc | 15 -3 pc |
| Pocatello          | 40 24 ls | 29 8 ls   | 18 8 pc  | 18 8 pc  |
| Portland, OR       | 49 37 sh | 43 32 sh  | 44 32 pc | 44 32 pc |
| Rupert             | 42 27 mx | 37 12 ls  | 23 12 pc | 23 12 pc |
| Rexburg            | 30 17 ls | 25 0 ls   | 7 0 pc   | 7 0 pc   |
| Richland, WA       | 38 24 sh | 34 18 su  | 31 18 su | 31 18 su |
| Rogerson           | 38 24 sh | 29 5 ls   | 16 5 ls  | 16 5 ls  |
| Salmon             | 31 12 mx | 25 -4 ls  | 12 -4 pc | 12 -4 pc |
| Salt Lake City, UT | 38 28 mx | 33 20 ls  | 24 20 pc | 24 20 pc |
| Spokane, WA        | 29 10 ls | 22 7 su   | 25 7 pc  | 25 7 pc  |
| Stanley            | 34 10 ls | 22 -8 ls  | 21 -8 pc | 21 -8 pc |
| Sun Valley         | 32 15 ls | 23 -6 ls  | 16 -6 pc | 16 -6 pc |
| Yellowstone, MT    | 27 7 ls  | 15 -22 ls | 0 -22 ls | 0 -22 ls |

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

| City           | Today     | Tomorrow | City           | Today    | Tomorrow |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta        | 66 47 mc  | 61 47 sh | Orlando        | 73 50 pc | 74 54 pc |
| Atlanta City   | 39 21 pc  | 33 21 pc | Philadelphia   | 37 19 pc | 30 14 pc |
| Baltimore      | 38 19 pc  | 31 22 mc | Phoenix        | 69 45 pc | 64 43 r  |
| Billings       | 14 -5 ls  | 1 -14 ls | Portland, ME   | 30 12 mc | 21 11 pc |
| Birmingham     | 64 48 sh  | 63 50 sh | Raleigh        | 59 37 pc | 47 36 r  |
| Boston         | 31 14 pc  | 25 8 pc  | Rapid City     | 16 -2 ls | 2 -18 ls |
| Charleston, SC | 66 50 pc  | 63 49 sh | Reno           | 39 26 ls | 39 21 pc |
| Charleston, WV | 44 28 pc  | 40 31 r  | Sacramento     | 52 36 sh | 53 36 pc |
| Chicago        | 31 25 ls  | 27 21 mc | St. Louis      | 37 27 pc | 31 27 mx |
| Cleveland      | 28 13 ls  | 24 16 ls | St. Paul       | 15 6 mc  | 12 3 ls  |
| Denver         | 49 27 pc  | 38 -3 ls | Salt Lake City | 38 28 mx | 33 20 ls |
| Des Moines     | 19 15 mc  | 23 15 sn | San Diego      | 60 51 sh | 59 50 pc |
| Detroit        | 26 11 ls  | 22 12 ls | San Francisco  | 54 44 th | 55 45 pc |
| El Paso        | 66 37 pc  | 64 37 pc | Seattle        | 49 37 sh | 43 32 sh |
| Fairbanks      | 14 -11 pc | 9 8 pc   | Tucson         | 71 42 pc | 63 37 sh |
| Fargo          | -1 10 ls  | -1 15 ls | Washington, DC | 40 25 pc | 34 26 mc |
| Honolulu       | 78 68 sh  | 78 68 pc |                |          |          |
| Houston        | 72 56 th  | 72 58 sh |                |          |          |
| Indianapolis   | 34 19 pc  | 30 22 ls |                |          |          |
| Jacksonville   | 69 52 pc  | 67 51 pc |                |          |          |
| Kansas City    | 29 20 pc  | 28 21 mx |                |          |          |
| Las Vegas      | 65 42 sh  | 59 39 sh |                |          |          |
| Las Vegas      | 58 42 sh  | 54 40 r  |                |          |          |
| Little Rock    | 63 46 sh  | 64 45 pc |                |          |          |
| Los Angeles    | 63 46 sh  | 64 45 pc |                |          |          |
| Memphis        | 57 39 r   | 54 42 r  |                |          |          |
| Miami          | 73 60 pc  | 76 64 pc |                |          |          |
| Milwaukee      | 26 19 ls  | 23 19 ls |                |          |          |
| Nashville      | 55 39 mc  | 55 41 r  |                |          |          |
| New Orleans    | 67 59 sh  | 65 57 sh |                |          |          |
| New York       | 37 20 pc  | 28 11 pc |                |          |          |
| Oklahoma City  | 43 32 pc  | 41 28 r  |                |          |          |
| Omaha          | 21 15 mc  | 22 11 ls |                |          |          |

**WORLD FORECAST**

| City         | Today    | Tomorrow | City           | Today      | Tomorrow  |
|--------------|----------|----------|----------------|------------|-----------|
| Acapulco     | 85 69 pc | 84 69 pc | Moscow         | 26 -9 ls   | 25 -1 pc  |
| Athens       | 51 47 sh | 52 45 sh | Nairobi        | 82 51 sh   | 77 51 sh  |
| Auckland     | 68 63 sh | 71 64 sh | Oslo           | 25 17 pc   | 33 32 pc  |
| Bangkok      | 89 72 pc | 91 74 pc | Paris          | 36 23 pc   | 37 23 pc  |
| Beijing      | 38 18 pc | 43 20 pc | Prague         | 23 9 pc    | 26 9 pc   |
| Berlin       | 30 19 pc | 31 19 pc | Rio de Janeiro | 88 68 th   | 87 72 th  |
| Buenos Aires | 96 73 pc | 87 59 th | Rome           | 56 45 sh   | 56 46 sh  |
| Cairo        | 67 47 sh | 66 45 sh | Santiago       | 85 46 pc   | 82 48 pc  |
| Chennai      | 74 67 sh | 76 66 sh | Sao Paulo      | 25 10 pc   | 32 15 ls  |
| Chengde      | 38 22 pc | 39 23 pc | Sydney         | 94 67 pc   | 102 67 pc |
| Hong Kong    | 62 59 pc | 64 60 sh | Tel Aviv       | 66 60 sh   | 62 57 sh  |
| Jerusalem    | 60 48 sh | 55 46 sh | Tokyo          | 39 27 pc   | 47 28 pc  |
| Johannesburg | 82 54 sh | 84 53 sh | Vienna         | 28 12 pc   | 29 14 pc  |
| Kuwait City  | 70 57 sh | 72 54 th | Warsaw         | 30 20 pc   | 30 21 pc  |
| London       | 40 27 pc | 41 27 pc | Winnipeg       | -10 -21 pc | -1 -15 pc |
| Mexico City  | 72 42 pc | 72 43 pc | Zurich         | 33 15 pc   | 35 19 pc  |

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
 "My experience of the world is that things left to themselves don't get right" ...  
 T.H. Huxley

**CANADIAN FORECAST**

| City       | Today     | Tomorrow   | City      | Today      | Tomorrow  |
|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Calgary    | 1 -20 pc  | 6 -3 pc    | Saskatoon | -8 -22 pc  | -5 -15 pc |
| Cranbrook  | 11 -12 pc | 13 -7 pc   | Toronto   | 19 0 ls    | 15 -15 pc |
| Edmonton   | -1 -25 pc | 2 -5 pc    | Vancouver | 33 23 pc   | 35 30 pc  |
| Kelowna    | 14 -18 pc | 13 -17 pc  | Victoria  | 39 32 pc   | 38 36 pc  |
| Lethbridge | 5 -14 ls  | 4 -4 pc    | Winnipeg  | -10 -21 pc | -1 -15 pc |
| Regina     | -5 -25 pc | -10 -25 pc |           |            |           |



**Clijsters defeats Li for Aussie crown**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Kim Clijsters believes she's now earned the nickname she had for years in Australia. "I finally feel like you guys can call me 'Aussie Kim' because I won the title," a teary Clijsters said after beating China's Li Na 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 Saturday night to capture her first Australian Open. "It's nice to finally get it this year." Clijsters lost the 2004 Australian Open final to Justine Henin and lost four times in the semifinals. This was Clijsters' fourth Grand Slam tournament championship, but the first apart from the U.S. Open. "To win it in this way means a lot," she told a TV interviewer after the match. "This one to me, is the one. When I think back on my childhood, I remember watching the Australian Open and seeing Monica Seles win many times. I think they used to go up into the stands. I remember her doing her speech there, and it was something that I was just amazed by. It seemed like such a fairy tale." Li was trying to become the first Asian to win a major, and the final was far from a smooth ride. She complained to the chair umpire about the Chinese fans and was bothered by photographers' flashes in the court-side pits. The outbursts from all over the arena were jarring. "They shouted 'finish her off!' sometimes even when we were hitting the ball," Li said through a translator. "I thought, 'How can they do this?'" In doubles, Bob and Mike Bryan successfully defended their title, beating Indian stars Leander Paes and Mahesh Bhupathi 6-3,

**MEN'S FINAL**

The Australian Open men's final between Novak Djokovic and Andy Murray started at 1:30 a.m. (MST) today. For results, visit [Magicvalley.com/sports](http://Magicvalley.com/sports) or see Monday's Times-News. Clijsters started convincingly, winning the first eight points for a 2-0 lead. Then Li rallied. She got her forehand working and fired winners with her two-handed backhand. Clijsters looked unsettled, dropping serve four straight times. She then decided to mix it up after Li won the first set and took a 3-2 lead in the second. That's when Li's game started to fold. Perhaps the pressure of being the first Chinese in a Grand Slam final was getting to her. Li reached the Australian semifinals last year, taking eventual champion Serena Williams to two tiebreak sets. She rallied from 0-5 down in the first set to win the Sydney International final over Clijsters in a warmup tournament two weeks ago. This time was clearly different.

was on court when her mother collected the 2009 U.S. Open trophy — in her third tournament back from a 2½-year break from the tour to get married and have a child. On Saturday night, Jada was in the players' lounge, running and jumping into the arms of her father and uncle. Clijsters started convincingly, winning the first eight points for a 2-0 lead. Then Li rallied. She got her forehand working and fired winners with her two-handed backhand. Clijsters looked unsettled, dropping serve four straight times. She then decided to mix it up after Li won the first set and took a 3-2 lead in the second. That's when Li's game started to fold. Perhaps the pressure of being the first Chinese in a Grand Slam final was getting to her. Li reached the Australian semifinals last year, taking eventual champion Serena Williams to two tiebreak sets. She rallied from 0-5 down in the first set to win the Sydney International final over Clijsters in a warmup tournament two weeks ago. This time was clearly different.

**Happy in Hawaii, Pro Bowlers enjoy their final 'workouts'**

HONOLULU (AP) — After a week of practices about as stressful as a Hawaiian sunset, players shifted to Aloha Stadium for their final workouts before Sunday's Pro Bowl. Workout, in this case, is a highly dubious description. The most work done in their brief on-field appearances on Saturday was signing autographs for the fans who showed up in the dazzling island sunshine and everyone involved seemed thrilled that this game is back in Hawaii. Even New England's Bill Belichick, the AFC's coach, departed from his dour reputation to smile a time or two. And there was no need for that hoodie in this weather. Fans with special permission to be on the field during practice far outnumbered any "working" media, and it was difficult to locate anyone actually participating in drills amid the throng, although there was the amusing sight of Arizona wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald working on the kickoff team, something he probably hasn't done since junior high, if then. Peyton Manning paused from a casual chat with fellow AFC quarterback Philip Rivers to deadpan about the serious nature of the final pre-game preparation. "It's a tough one," he said. "We're getting a lot done." Say what you want about the laid-back irrelevance of this mostly defenseless game a week in advance of the hyper intensity of the Super Bowl, there is no lacking of star power, despite the fact that conference champions Pittsburgh and Green Bay aren't even

**IF YOU WATCH**

Pro Bowl  
 AFC vs. NFC  
 5 p.m., FOX  
 represented. The most notable absence is that of New England's Tom Brady, who was supposed to be the AFC starting quarterback but withdrew from the game because he is undergoing surgery to repair a stress fracture in his right foot. But the game still has the top three passers in the league this season. Rivers, who replaces Brady in the starting lineup, led the league with 4,710 yards. Manning, making his 11th Pro Bowl appearance, was a very close second with 4,710. NFC backup Drew Brees, last year's Super Bowl hero, was third in yards passing with 4,620. NFC starting quarterback Michael Vick of Philadelphia probably appreciates his appearance more than anyone on either side of the ball, considering how far he has come since serving prison time for his role in dogfighting operation. "This one feels great due to the fact that I've been through so much and trained to getting back to this position," he said earlier this week. "It's paramount for me and my family and I'm just thankful." Arizona safety Adrian Wilson has said he was surprised to make the team — as a starter, no less — after what he considered a sub-par season. He said he never takes this game for granted and wants to let first timers

know that they shouldn't be misled by the relaxed nature of the experience. "There are little things that you learn, the twists of the game," he said, "and you just take that to the young guys and make them understand how important this is." Fitzgerald, the 2009 Pro Bowl MVP, was one of the replacements named for 10 Packers and Steelers who were Pro Bowl selections. Another 17 players are out with injuries, most recently Philadelphia wide receiver DeSean Jackson, who tweaked his injured left knee in practice this week. Miles Austin of Dallas arrived at 1 a.m. on Friday to take Jackson's place. Another player, Kevin Williams of Minnesota, is not playing for personal reasons. The NFL's decision to move the Pro Bowl to a week ahead of the Super Bowl helps fill the void in the two-week leadup to the season's biggest game, rather than have the all-start tilt languish as an even more irrelevant afterthought. Baltimore linebacker Terrell Suggs isn't sure he buys that concept, but he's glad the game is back in Hawaii after one season in Miami. "I can go to Florida anytime," he said. While just about every player took time after practice to sign autographs, no one singled more than Manning. No one was even close, something that was not lost on the NFL personnel on hand. "He gets it," one of them said. "That's why he's so popular."

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|--|---|--|--|--|

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Classifieds

Sunday, January 30, 2011

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- P/T Scale house
- HVAC

For details & Apply Online at: [www.personnelinc.com](http://www.personnelinc.com)

**GENERAL**  
Twin Falls United Methodist Church seeks **organist/accompanist** to serve as organist and choir accompanist for Sunday worship services. Duties include providing prelude, postlude, offertory music on the church's acclaimed pipe organ, as well as accompanying the vocal choir at both rehearsal and worship performance. Availability for occasional funeral and wedding duties is also requested.  
Interested applicants may request an audition by submitting a resume to: Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, Attention: Organist Search, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or by e-mail to: [TFFUMC@gmail.com](mailto:TFFUMC@gmail.com). References will be required at time of audition. The position will remain open until Jan. 31 or until a suitable candidate is hired.

### 208 Hospitality

**Classified Private Party Ads** Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.  
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

**COOK**  
Thomas Cuisine Management at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical center is looking for a **Tray Line Fry Cook**.

Speed, organization and the ability to work on weekends are required. We will teach the right candidate the special patient diets. We provide a shift meal, insurance, retirement package and uniforms.  
**Please apply in person at St. Luke's Dietary Department, Lower Level in the main hospital. See Chef Joe.**

### 209 Human Resources

**GENERAL**  
A well established local company has the following openings:

**PT & FT Drivers.** Dedicated runs, home frequently. Short hauls, perfect for a retired driver looking for some extra cash. 2 yrs verifiable OTR exp. Runs from Jerome to Edmondton, Jerome to LA, Jerome to Phoenix. Good pay, good benefits.  
**Apply at 731 Golf Course Rd or Call 208-324-7600**

### 209 Human Resources



**Accounts Payable/Receivable Clerk**  
Webb Landscape, Inc. is seeking an Accounts Payable/Receivable Clerk for our Bellevue Administration office. Qualified candidates will have at least three years Accounts Payable and Receivable experience, excellent computer skills, ability to work well in a team environment, good communication skills to deal with vendors and customers, and great problem solving skills. The candidate must also be knowledgeable in Microsoft Office. Full charge bookkeeping experience a plus.

**Inventory Specialist**  
Webb Landscape, Inc. is seeking an Inventory Specialist for our Bellevue Administration office. Qualified candidates will have at least three years experience in the retail inventory field, excellent computer skills, including Microsoft Office, having great communication skills to deal with vendors and customers, and have some accounting knowledge. This position will work closely with all three of our retail locations.

**Webb Landscape, Inc.** is an Employee-Owned progressive & dynamic company that offers excellent opportunities for advancement and a complete benefit package including: health, life, vision, and dental insurance, 401k, & Employee Stock Option Program. If you are interested in this position please e-mail a copy of your resume to [christine@webbland.com](mailto:christine@webbland.com) or fax to 208-788-2633.

### 210 Management

**ASSIS. CIRCULATION MANAGER**  
Needed for publishing company in Jerome. Must be proficient w/computers, have data entry skills, pay attention to detail and accuracy and have ability to manage multiple assignments.  
**Send a cover letter and resume to natalie@progressivedairy.com or fax to (208) 324-1133.**

### MANAGER

Seeking a highly motivated individual with property/office management experience to execute daily office duties associated with the finest new rental property in the Twin Falls area. Must have excellent verbal/written communication skills, be detail-oriented, highly organized, with computer literacy (Adobe, Excel, MS Word) & the ability to learn new programs quickly. Spanish is a plus. Starting salary approximately \$15/hr. with on-site housing available.  
Send resumes to: [employment.resumes.hpm@gmail.com](mailto:employment.resumes.hpm@gmail.com) or fax (866) 374-7891.

### 211 Medical



**Developmental Disability Agency Program Manager**

Provides oversight for DDA program operations involving developmental therapy and intensive behavior intervention services.

- Qualifications:**
- Bachelor's degree in related field.
  - 2 years supervisory/management experience.
  - 2 years experience providing IBI services preferred.
- Benefits:**
- Medical/Dental/Vision
  - 401K Plan
  - Tuition reimbursement.
  - Professional training and an opportunity for growth.
  - Competitive salary.
  - 3 Weeks Paid Personal Leave per year.

For a detailed job description and to apply online, please visit [www.slstart.com](http://www.slstart.com). Email [lwotjowicz@slstart.com](mailto:lwotjowicz@slstart.com) with questions. EOE

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**MEDICAL**

**Family Health Services**, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield has openings for the following positions in **Twin Falls**:

**Dental Assistant** 10 hours per week - Fridays. Candidates must be certified in all areas of Expanded Functions. Prior experience preferred.

**Dental Receptionist** - 20 hours per week, Wednesdays and Fridays. This position provides basic office support for the clinic. Answer phones and direct calls, schedule appointments, greet and assist patients. Perform basic office clerical work. Six months prior dental office experience is preferred.

**LPN** - This full-time position provides support for general patient care and education. Applicants must be graduates of an accredited nursing program and have or be able to obtain an Idaho State license and CPR certification. 6 months experience preferred. Bilingual Spanish skills are required for this position.

**Family Health Services** offers competitive wages. A full range of benefits is available to full time employees including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

Applications for this position will be accepted through **Wednesday, February 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2011.**

Applicants may fill out an application on-line at [www.fhsid.org](http://www.fhsid.org) or email a cover letter and resume to [sequilior@fhsid.com](mailto:sequilior@fhsid.com)

**Family Health Services**  
HR Department  
794 Eastland Drive  
Twin Falls, Id 83301  
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

## NOW HIRING

- **Cares Interviewer**- Holds a current license to practice in the State of Idaho. Has a minimum of a BSW in Social Work. MSW preferred. Five years experience working with children.
- **Certified Surgical Tech**- Graduate of an accredited Surgical Technologist program and Certification within six - nine months following employment.
- **Medical Technologist**- Lead tech, Chemistry, MT(ASCP) professional laboratory certification required. Minimum of 3 years specialized experience with demonstrated clinical expertise in a particular laboratory section.
- **Histotechnologist**- Professional certification: HT(ASCP), HLT(ASCP), or equivalent. Bachelor's degree in anatomic science or related field preferred.
- **Home Health & Hospice Physical Therapist**- Full time, days. Current Idaho license required.
- **Technical Coordinator Core Lab**- Appropriate professional laboratory certification required; CLS(NCA), MT(ASCP), HT(ASCP) or equivalent. Minimum of 3 years specialized experience with demonstrated clinical expertise in a particular laboratory section.
- **Director for Women & Children's Services**- Bachelors degree in nursing required. Master's Degree in health care, health care administration or business management preferred.

**St Luke's Magic Valley**  
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741  
[beckyhu@mvrmc.org](mailto:beckyhu@mvrmc.org) - Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website [www.stlukesonline.org](http://www.stlukesonline.org)

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Today's oil and gas companies face bigger challenges in the field than ever before. Through focused innovation, we work to address specifically identified customer needs, solve unique project challenges and develop next-generation technologies. With your help, we will advance with solutions that will change the industry and the world.

**Interviews in Pocatello**  
**Tuesday - Thursday, February 8, 9 & 10**  
Apply online to req #178388 and a representative will contact you if you qualify for an interview.  
For more information call 307-352-8600.

**Experienced and Entry-Level Field Operators Needed Immediately**

We seek experienced and entry-level field operators for our Rock Springs, WY location. Halliburton offers relocation assistance and paid training (including CDL).

To qualify for positions requiring a CDL you must be 21 years of age or older and have a good driving record. You must be at least 18 years old to qualify for non-driving positions. All positions require the ability to pass a pre-employment drug screen and physical exam.

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[www.gohalliburton.com](http://www.gohalliburton.com)

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## NEW TODAY

| RENTAL PROPERTIES   | AGRICULTURE   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>603</b><br/>Furnished Apt/Duplex</p> <p><b>SHOSHONE</b> 1 bdrm apartment, partly furnished, second floor, \$450 per month, all utilities. Plus basic cable incld. 1<sup>st</sup> month, last month &amp; damage dep req. Quiet, No smoking. Refs req. No Pets. Call 208-293-5296.</p> | <p><b>703</b><br/>Horse and Tack</p> <p><b>SADDLES</b> 15 inch cutting saddle. \$300/offer. 15 inch Sinco Saddle. \$600/offer. Call for info 410-2798</p>   |
| <p><b>604</b><br/>Unfurnished Apt/Duplex</p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b> 2 bdrm., 1 bath. VERY NICE! \$450 mo. + \$400 dep. Call 208-731-3317.</p>   | <p><b>704</b><br/>Pets and Pet Supplies</p> <p><b>BASENJI</b> Puppies tri-color &amp; brindle 12 weeks old. \$300. Call 208-735-1947</p> <p><b>YORKIES</b> AKC reg, adorable, kid friendly, 2 males, shots, \$450 each. Dewclaws removed &amp; tails docked. 208-731-9165</p> |
| <p><b>605</b><br/>Rooms For Rent</p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b> 3 bdrm home with 1 bdrm for rent. All utility incld. W/D. Dishnetwork. 1 block from LDS Church &amp; park. 6 blocks from Lynwood Shopping Center. 539-7700</p>  | <p><b>TRANSPORTATION</b></p> <p><b>1006</b><br/>Trucks</p> <p><b>CHEVY '02</b> Silverado 1500, ext cab, 4.8 L, V8, 4WD, tow package, 78k miles. \$8000/offer. Taking bids. Call 208-324-8995</p>  |
| <p><b>WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/ CLASSIFIEDS</b></p>   | <p><b>FORD '97</b> F-250, 4x4, with shell, V8, AT, AC, PW, cruise control, 98,000 Actual Miles. one owner, immaculate. \$5900. Call 208-320-4058</p> <p><b>JEEP '79</b> CJ5, new Chevy 350, 38" Radials, 456 gears, new top. \$5500/offer. Call 208-539-6642.</p>             |

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**PEOPLE FOR PETS**  
420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163  
Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299



**LOST & FOUND**

1. Pit Bull light tan/white black collar - adult male found at 1243 Kenyon Rd.
2. Boxer/Pit Bull cross light brindle/white young adult female found at 420 Victory Ave.
3. Bassett Hound/Jack Russell cross white/tan adult male found at 1200 E 3676 N in Castleford, ID
4. Cairn Terrier red blue & black collar - adult male found at Addison Ave. & Washington St.
5. Lab cross black/white adult female found at the Wal-Mart parking lot in Twin Falls, ID

**ADOPTIONS**

1. Boxer/Pit Bull cross brindle/white 10 week old neutered male "Tsunami"
2. Lab/Hound cross black 14 week old spayed female "Jasmyn"
3. Lab/Pointer cross black/white 6 year old spayed female "Suzuki"
4. St. Bernard/Australian Shepherd cross white/brown 2 year old spayed female "Tilly"
5. Pit Bull white/tan 3 year old neutered male
6. Bassett Hound/Jack Russell cross 1 year old white/tan neutered male
7. Heeler cross black/white docked tail 3 year old neutered male
8. Beagle/Cocker Spaniel cross tan/white 6 year old spayed female "Honey"
9. Cocker Spaniel black 5 year old neutered male "Wickham"
10. Border Collie black/white 3 year old neutered male "Buddy"

**Many cats/kittens for adoption [www.petfinder.com](http://www.petfinder.com)**  
Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm Sat 10:00 am-2:00 pm  
**Closed Sunday and Holidays**  
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily**



IDAHO 731-4567

**2 AUCTION BARN**

TWIN FALLS [www.auctionsidahohome.com](http://www.auctionsidahohome.com)

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[apricotlaneidaho@yahoo.com](mailto:apricotlaneidaho@yahoo.com)

**THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

**"Only when we are no longer afraid do we begin to live."**

— Dorothy Thompson (1893-1961)

**NOVUS Glass**  
Repair, Replacement & Accessories

**\$5.00 OFF on Repairs**  
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[burley.novusglass.com](http://burley.novusglass.com) **678-3309**

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Mondays by appt. only  
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**\*\*Dates Available for Spring 2011\*\***  
Trips include food lodging and jet boat guiding

Arctic Creek Lodge is Idaho's jet boat connection for Salmon River Steelhead Fishing

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Leave the work to us!  
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breaking news, local news,  
more news

**Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE!**  
Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!

**CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!**

**NOTICES**

**NOTICES**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT**

Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
 The Times-News  
 PO Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 83303-0548  
 email to  
**legals@magicvalley.com**

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

**This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!**

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|--|---|--|

**TWIN FALLS 735-3346**      **TWIN FALLS 735-3346**      **TWIN FALLS 735-3346**

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| • Painbrush Dr.<br>• Alderwood Ave.<br>• Wildrush Cir.<br>• Ironwood Ave. | • Julie Lane<br>• Bitterroot Dr.<br>• Woodriver Dr.<br>• Sawtooth Blvd. | • Dubois Ave. W.<br>• Filer Ave. W.<br>• Wiseman Ave. W.<br>• Borah Ave. W. |
|---|---|---|

**TWIN FALLS 735-3346**      **TWIN FALLS 735-3346**      **TWIN FALLS 735-3346**

- |  |   |                         |
|--|---|-------------------------|
| • Castle Dr.<br>• Longbow Dr.<br>• Sherwood Dr.<br>• Kingsgate Dr. | • Lakewood Dr.<br>• Dorm Way<br>• Eastwood Ct.<br>• Julie Ln. | • Motor Route Available |
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**TWIN FALLS 735-3346**      **TWIN FALLS 735-3346**      **SHOSHONE 735-3302**

- |  |  |                         |
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| • Aspenwood Lane<br>• Cypress Way<br>• 9th Ave. E. | <b>TIMES-NEWS</b><br>magicvalley.com<br>Call now for more information about routes available in your area. | • Motor Route Available |
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**TWIN FALLS 735-3346**      **TWIN FALLS 735-3346**

Twin Falls, TFMR. . . . . 735-3346  
 Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone . . . . . 678-1536 or 735-3302  
 Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 Lost and Found**

**FOUND** Black Lab, male, in Oakley Basin. Super sweet dog. Call 208-312-3475

**FOUND** Golden Retriever North of Kimberly. Call to describe 208-423-5543.

**FOUND** White Bulldog, male found Friday January 21<sup>st</sup> in City Park. Call 208-734-2477

**LOST** Black Lab/English Pointer cross. 4 year old, white w/large black spots & ears, & white stripe that runs from nose to top of head. Missing from Heglar Canyon Rd., Declo. Has a red collar & answers to Dozer. 208-317-2006 Reward!

**101 Lost and Found**

**LOST** Elk Tooth Pendant, Sunday, 1/16 at or around Smith's or Fred Meyer's. Sentimental value. Reward! Please call 208-733-5178

**LOST** German Shepherd, 3 year old female, from the Malta/Declo area. Lost Dec 19th. Reward of \$100. Contact Steve at 208-731-4453.

**104 Personals**

Single lady looking for retired gentleman in TF area for companionship. Must enjoy the great outdoors. Send letter to: **PMB 43083 c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.**

**106 Special Notices**

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
 Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

**107 Pregnancy Alternatives**

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

**108 Professional Services**

**Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling**  
 Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.  
**May, Browning & May**  
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**FINANCIAL**

**Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties**

• **Diverse Custom Machine Shop**, E. Idaho, includes business and real estate  
 • **El Rancho Café**, Inkom, ID, long established café/bar, owner financing available  
 • **2.30 Acres on Overland** south of river in Burley, Id. Great retail dev. potential  
**Arthur Berry & Co.**  
 208-336-8000  
 View 100+ Listings on Web [www.arthurberry.com](http://www.arthurberry.com)

**EDUCATION**

**401 School Instruction**

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
 It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

**REAL ESTATE**

**501 Open House**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**502 Homes For Sale**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES**  
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,  
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** SW of Jerome. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1741 sq. ft. Open floor plan, family room & sun room, appls. incl. 5+ acres + 5 shares water. \$115,000. 208-324-8270

**HAZELTON** Owner carry with \$7,000 down. Acreage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$150,000.  
 Juli Lee 410-2878  
 Magic Valley Realty - Realtor Owned

Today is Sunday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 2011. There are 335 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight:**  
 On Jan. 30, 1948, Indian political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, 78, was shot and killed in New Delhi by Nathuram Godse, a Hindu extremist. (Godse and a co-conspirator were later executed.)

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

**On this date:**  
 In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

In 1882, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1911, James White, an intellectually disabled black man who'd been convicted of rape for having sex with a 14-year-old white girl when he was 16, was publicly hanged in Bell County, Ky. Jazz trumpeter Roy Eldridge was born in Pittsburgh.

In 1931, the Charles Chaplin feature "City Lights" had its world premiere in Los Angeles.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany. The first episode of the "Lone Ranger" radio program was broadcast on station WXYZ in Detroit.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy delivered his first State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress. Author, journalist and radio commentator Dorothy Thompson died in Lisbon, Portugal, at age 67.

In 1964, the United States launched Ranger 6, an unmanned spacecraft carrying television cameras that crash-landed on the moon, but failed to send back images.

In 1968, the Tet Offensive began during the Vietnam War as Communist forces launched surprise attacks against South Vietnamese provincial capitals.

In 1972, 13 Roman Catholic civil rights marchers were shot to death by British soldiers in Northern Ireland on what became known as "Bloody Sunday."

In 1981, an estimated two million New Yorkers turned out for a ticker-tape parade honoring the freed American hostages from Iran.

Ten years ago: Republicans pushed John Ashcroft's attorney general nomination to the Senate floor by a narrow 10-8 Judiciary Committee vote; all but one Democrat voted against him.

Five years ago: Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., died in Rosarito Beach, Mexico, at age 78. Exxon Mobil posted then-record profits for any U.S. company: \$10.71 billion for the fourth quarter of 2005 and \$36.13 billion for the year. Video aired by Al-Jazeera showed American journalist Jill Carroll, kidnapped while in Iraq, wearing an Islamic veil and weeping (she was released on March 30, 2006). Jennifer San Marco, an ex-postal worker, killed a former neighbor in Santa Barbara, Calif., before opening fire at a mail processing plant in Goleta, killing six people before committing suicide. Award-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein died in New York City at age 55.

One year ago: China suspended military exchange visits with the United States in protest over \$6.4 billion in planned U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. (Those exchanges were reinstated in Jan. 2011.) Thousands of demonstrators from across Japan marched in central Tokyo to protest a U.S. military base on the island of Okinawa. Serena Williams ended Justine Henin's hopes of a Grand Slam title in her return from retirement with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 victory in the Australian Open final.

**TIMES-NEWS**  
 magicvalley.com

**Freelance news correspondents, Times-News**

The Times-News and Magicvalley.com are seeking freelance news correspondents in the Mini-Cassia area to assist the Magic Valley's top news provider in coverage of city and county government, community news and special features.

Freelance correspondents are contracted workers paid on a per-story, per-photo basis, and are an important part of the Times-News' overall coverage plan. They will be expected to file weekly stories and photographs, as assigned by an editor, and develop and pitch additional stories pertaining to local news and feature stories.

Correspondents should be comfortable with handling complex issues and crime news. Prior newspaper experience is not necessary, but the ability to quickly and accurately report and write on tight deadlines is essential. Correspondents must have their own computer with Internet access, along with a cell phone and their own transportation. Strong organizational and photography skills are also preferred.

To apply: e-mail a resume and writing samples to [npoppino@magicvalley.com](mailto:npoppino@magicvalley.com), or mail to Nate Poppino, assistant city editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Information: Poppino, 208-735-3237.

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 Your local guide to professional and personal services  
 Contact a Times-News classifieds representative for our low monthly rates: 733-0931, ext. 2

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 \$50 small, \$75 medium, \$100 large. Free towing. Courteous, clean & professional same day removal.  
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 Jobs to bid for all construction. Blue print copies.  
**734-PLAN (7526)**

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY**



**IF JANUARY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Smooth sailing in general during the next six months should help you get all your ducks in a row. In March business, career and finances might be of the utmost importance, so it is a good time to prepare your taxes or work harder than usual to clamber up the ladder of success. In April, you should definitely consider the value of joining a community group, business organization or local club to widen your circle of acquaintances. New contacts can inspire you to make a fresh start with something of significance in the early summer. August is a great time to rejuvenate a key romantic relationship, so plan to take a second honeymoon or exotic vacation just for two.

## HOROSCOPE

### Jeraldine Saunders

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Parse the past. You can take the lessons learned from experiences and turn them into something useful during the week to come. Be prepared to overcome objections tendered by suspicious people.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Perfect is as perfect does. In the week ahead, you might be challenged to prove your precision at the workplace. Although you might be concerned you aren't quite up to par, others will be tolerant of mistakes.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** It is easy to earn your education. In the week to come, your ability to absorb information from the outside world is enhanced. You might find that others are quick to offer their opinions, but fair.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You rock with the rhythm and rhyme of a renaissance man or woman. Your excellent judgment should be used to make wise decisions about not only financial matters, but about your set of values this week.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** An oyster needs grit to make a pearl. A friend or partner's determination can become an object of admiration in the week ahead. This can be the motivating force that gets you headed in the right direction.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It isn't "used," it is "previously enjoyed." In the week to come, you might find that small economies can make a positive difference over the long term. You might buy the latest novelty at a deep discount.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Make an effort. You cling to security because you are afraid of losing it, but opportunities to improve your lot may appear this week. The light at the end of the tunnel is within view, if you look for it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Get out where people can see you. You will get positive attention, but making the grade doesn't mean you have learned anything. Love is like a roulette wheel and may remain a long shot in the week ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Little things are a reflection of the bigger ones. The pet peeves and opinions you face in the week ahead are merely a microcosm of the larger world. Take care to remain economy conscious.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't peak at the leaks. Confidential information might seem fascinating, but you shouldn't put your nose where it doesn't belong in the week ahead. Remain thrifty if money burns a hole in your pocket.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make decisions and act on them in the week ahead. Your executive abilities may surprise a few people in the week to come, as you execute your personal business plan or try to make dreams come true.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** The heart of a fool is in his mouth, but a wise man speaks from his heart. In the upcoming week, you can make superlative decisions by thinking before you speak. If you are sincere, you will be right.

**603**  
**Furnished Apt/Duplex**  
**SHOSHONE** 1 bdrm apartment, partly furnished, second floor, \$450 per month, all utilities. Plus basic cable incl. 1<sup>st</sup> month, last month & damage dep req. Quiet. No smoking. Refs req. No Pets. Call 208-293-5296.

**SHOSHONE** Studio apartment, partly furnished, second floor, \$350 per month, all utilities plus basic cable included. Ideal for one adult. First month, last month and damage deposit required. Quiet non-smoker. References required. No pets. Call 208-293-5296.

**604**  
**Unfurnished Apt/Duplex**  
**TWIN FALLS** Large 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex w/garage, new kitchen, lots of extras, **no pets/smoking**. \$650 + dep. 330 1/2 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. E. 734-6230

**TWIN FALLS** clean 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, some utils, off street parking, **no pets/smoking** 351 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave W #2. \$450 + dep. 208-734-6230

**BURLEY** 1250 Burton Ave. Apt #3. 2 bdrm, no pets. \$400 month + \$200 deposit. 208-436-9774

**BURLEY** Great location (2) 2 bdrm units, hardwood floors, 2 entrances, laundry, \$375-\$400. 431-9628

**BURLEY Norman Manor Apts** 1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Clean or new carpet & paint. Laundry & off street parking. Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri Other hours call for appt. 208-678-7438 ~ 1361 Parke Ave

**BURLEY** Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 208-431-1643 or 208-678-3216

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Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

**EDEN** 2 bdrm, water & trash paid, \$350 month 2. No pets. 208-212-1678

**FILER** Lg clean 1 bdrm apt., elect. water, sewer, trash incl. \$450/mo. + \$250 dep. No smoking/pets. Service animals welcome. 326-4667

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Laurel Park Apartments  
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

**HEYBURN** 1533 16<sup>th</sup> St. 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, stove, refig incl, 1 car garage, \$550/month + dep. 208-678-7257/431-8191/431-7257

**HEYBURN** Brand new 3 bdrm apt., granite counter tops, very nice, no smoking/pets. \$625/mo. + \$500 dep. 801-726-6181

**HEYBURN** Newer 3 bdrm apt, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refig, DW, central heat & AC. No pets/smoking. 1315 17<sup>th</sup> St. \$600 mo. 208-219-3542

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, apps incl W/D. 121 E. 8<sup>th</sup>. Energy efficient! \$600. 324-4854 or 539-1172 No pets.

**JEROME** Great Location, 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, \$450 mo. + dep. Call Brent 775-315-4050.

**JEROME** Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bsm't apt, \$460 + utilities. 208-539-1403

**JEROME**  
Move-in to 2011 at The Oaks & start living in affordable luxury. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage and much more for only \$578 mo. Move-in this month & get 1 month free!  
Call 208-324-6969 or stop by 1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.

**KIMBERLY** Large, clean 1 bdrm apt. \$420 month + \$250 deposit. Available now. 423-6792

**TWIN FALLS** 1 & 2 bdrm, spotless, fresh paint, no pets, close to CSI. \$425 & \$495 month. 732-5408

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm apt. Quiet & secure, downtown, no smoking or pets. Ref. 732-0039 8am-10pm

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, water/trash paid. \$300 + \$300 deposit. 212-1678

**TWIN FALLS** 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, some W/D hookups & some close to CSI. No pets. Ask about move-in specials. Call 208-734-6600.

**TWIN FALLS** 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Apts. & Houses. \$250-\$850. Various Locations. Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

**TWIN FALLS** 1244 6<sup>th</sup> Ave E. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, D/W, hardwood floor, \$700 + deposit. No smoking or pets. 208-358-5961

**TWIN FALLS** 1622 Filer Ave E. 1/2 off 1<sup>st</sup> mos rent. 2 bdrm, 1 bath No pets/smoking. Free laundry. \$575 + dep. 733-8676 / 539-4449

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm 1.5 bath bonus room, W/D hookup & garage. \$650 rent + dep. 948-9027 pet negotiable.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. New paint & carpet, laundry on-site, no smoking/pets. \$475/\$475. 208-539-4907. See at www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, W/D & apps, no smoking or pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1<sup>st</sup> mo rent w/lease. 208-734-1143

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, new flooring, W/D hookup, fenced backyard, no pets, \$500 month + \$400 deposit. 351 Lois #3. 208-358-5961

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 1 bath. No pets/smoking. \$550 dep. + \$550 mo. Call 208-280-1327

**604**  
**Unfurnished Apt/Duplex**  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, no pets. \$525 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-212-1678.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 1 bath. VERY NICE! \$450 mo. + \$400 dep. Call 208-731-3317.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, newly remodeled, gas heat, W/D. \$575. Call 539-5008 or 420-6628

**TWIN FALLS** 2 studio apts for rent. All utils except power. \$325 mo. Call 208-316-0445.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm townhouse, 1.5 bath, W/D incl. \$625 + deposit. No pets/smoking. 208-961-0072

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully fenced, garage, nice & clean. \$650/mo \$650 dep. 208-404-9830

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 2 bath apt. \$650 + dep. 349 Morningside Dr #4. Call 208-539-3697.

**TWIN FALLS** Brand new 2 bdrm, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-735-1180.

**TWIN FALLS** Clean & Quiet 2 & 3 bdrm apts with apps, no smoking/pets, \$595-625. 208-539-6913

**TWIN FALLS** Honey Locust Ln, \$525. Spacious 2 Bdrm Apt. Includes Water 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

**TWIN FALLS** New carpet & paint, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 bdrm., 1 bath. No smoking/pets. Very good cond 735-5345/420-2976

**TWIN FALLS** Newer 2 bdrm, incld W/D & all apps. No pets, \$675 + dep. 388 Jefferson St. 732-0032

**TWIN FALLS** Newly remodeled beautiful studio apt, no drinking/smoking/drugs/pets, \$350 + \$350 deposit. Call 208-734-4226.

**TWIN FALLS** Nice 2 bedroom duplex in quiet neighborhood. W/D hookups, Garage, deck, yard, No pets. \$650. 362-3933

**TWIN FALLS** Nice and clean 3 bdrm 2 bath. \$675. 208-731-7029 or 208-732-8685

**TWIN FALLS** Nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Lg Family room. No smoking/pets. \$675mo + \$675dep. 208-420-9339

**TWIN FALLS**  
Snow Kidding!  
One month free rent!  
Devon Senior Community  
Beautiful & spacious. All apps, cable, W/D hookup, central air, fitness center & library. IHFA Contact Mark 208-735-2224.

**TWIN FALLS** Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen apps, lawn care, no smoking/pets. \$875. 208-735-0473

**WENDELL** 2 bdrm., 900 sq. ft. Apps. \$475 mo. + \$200 dep. 745 North Hagerman St. 208-358-0599

**WENDELL** 2 bdrm., possible 3, 1800 sq. ft. W/D hookups, apps., \$575 mo. + \$200 dep. 745 North Hagerman St. Call 208-358-0599

**605**  
**Rooms For Rent**  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm home with 1 bdrm for rent. All utility incl. W/D. Dishnetwork. 1 block from LDS Church & park. 6 blocks from Lynnwood Shopping Center. 539-7700

**TWIN FALLS** AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capiextendedstay.com

**TWIN FALLS MOTEL**  
Daily and weekly rates. Quiet 208-733-8620. We are affordable!

**TWIN FALLS** Quiet, clean motel. Special Wkly \$100-Mo. \$375 + dep Microwave/refrig. No pets. 329-4647

**TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT** All utils paid, free cable & Internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. Starting at \$450. 731-5745 / 431-3796

**606**  
**Mobile Homes**  
**TWIN FALLS** Trailer 1 bdrm, W/D, no pet, quiet country park. \$360 mo. + \$375 dep. Call 320-8496

**607**  
**Office and Retail Rentals**  
**TWIN FALLS** 734-4334 Retail/Office Spaces Various Sizes & Locations

**TWIN FALLS** Office Space avail at the Twin Falls Airport. \$250-\$450 per month. Call 733-5920

**TWIN FALLS** Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$600/mo, water & sanitation included. 736-8747

**TWIN FALLS** Prime location near corner of Eastland & Julie Lane. Approx 2300 to 5000 sq. ft. avail. 733-2323 or 420-9195

**608**  
**Commercial Property**  
**TWIN FALLS** 2-3 booth beauty salon or nail care shop. Good location, willing to improve to suit tenant. \$425/mo utils pd. 539-4907

**TWIN FALLS** 3,600 sq. ft. next to Muni Golf Course. Plenty of parking, heated & air conditioned office. Large garage door with electric opener. \$1,250 per month with 1 year minimum lease. Call 733-7175 or after 5pm, 734-5951.

**TWIN FALLS** 4,950 sq ft. \$7 per sq ft per year. NET NET NET! 321 Eastland Dr. Call 734-3421 or 420-1168



**TWIN FALLS** 4,950 sq ft. \$7 per sq ft per year. NET NET NET! 321 Eastland Dr. Call 734-3421 or 420-1168

# SUDOKU

**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|   |   |   | 7 | 2 | 8 |   |   |   |
| 1 |   | 8 |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   |   | 3 |   | 6 |   |   |
| 6 |   |   | 2 | 5 |   |   |   |   |
| 5 |   | 9 |   |   | 4 |   | 6 |   |
|   |   |   | 3 | 4 |   |   |   | 7 |
|   | 8 |   |   | 5 |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   |   |   |   | 8 |   | 3 |
| 7 |   | 6 | 1 |   |   |   |   |   |

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 1/30

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

**Answer to previous puzzle**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| 4 | 3 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 2 |
| 1 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 5 |
| 3 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 6 |
| 5 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| 6 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| 7 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 8 |
| 2 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| 8 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 7 |

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

**608**  
**Commercial Property**  
**TWIN FALLS** 2000 sq. ft. shop with office. For more information call 208-734-9288 or 208-421-2832.

**AGRICULTURE**

**TWIN FALLS** Blue Lakes Office Complex. From 200 yo 1300 sq. ft. all utils. incl., rent neg. 309-0365

**701**  
**Livestock/Poultry**  
**ALL NATURAL BEEF.** No hormones, steroids or antibiotics. Humanely raised. Call 208-731-0796.

**The Cattleman's Connection**  
Angus & Hereford Bull Sale  
Monday, March 14 at 1:00pm  
At Spring Cove Ranch, Bliss, Id  
130 Angus Bulls  
45 Hereford Bulls  
20 Angus Heifers  
15 Hereford Heifers  
For Catalogs call:  
Butlers at 208-352-4332 or  
Bryans at 208-280-1507

**BULLS** Hereford Polled and Reg., 2 year and yearling. Buhl/Filer area. 208-308-8430

**CALF SALE** 4-H and FFA project Feb. 5 in Buhl. See calves online www.ndsdesertsage.com 208-543-6180

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**COWS** Short bred, \$1100 each. 329-9028 leave message.

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**Horse and Tack**  
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Paul Struchen • Trimming  
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. 734-3976 or 358-3976

**GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE.** WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call 208-539-1714

**SADDLES** 15 inch cutting saddle. \$300/offer. 15 inch Sincro Saddle. \$600/offer. Call for info 410-2798

**709**  
**Hay Grain and Feed**  
**HAY**  
#1 Quality Hay All Types Animal Feeds. Grown locally. Produced locally. Support your local business!  
Southern Idaho Feeds  
347 South Park Ave W  
Twin Falls 358-3457 or 731-8155

**HORSE HAY** 3<sup>rd</sup> cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$12/bale. 208-539-2722

**HORSE HAY** for sale. \$150 ton or \$6 per bale. Call 208-543-6267.

**SPRING WHEAT** Asking \$16/100lbs. 7,000+ lbs Call Anthony 208-731-9800

**T.S.C. Hay Retrieving** 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> & Orchard Grass. All covered. Call Con 208-280-0839

**WANTED** to buy hay, preferably 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> cutting. North side area. 208-539-9070

**712**  
**Miscellaneous AG**  
**GOODING** 2 corrals for rent! 400 head max - Call Val 539-1789

**713**  
**Farms/Pasture Rentals**  
**YOUNG FARMER** seeking land to lease in Twin Falls county. Call 208-705-4770.

**717**  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**801**  
**Antiques/Collectibles**  
**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS** Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

**FREE!** Black Lab/Collie cross, 4 males, 2 females. Call 329-9585

**FREE!** German Shepherd/Border Collie mix puppies, to a good home. 208-308-0397

**FREE!** Black Lab/Collie cross, 4 males, 2 females. Call 329-9585

**GREAT PYRENEES** \$150/each, 2 males, 2 females Call 208-352-4218 or 208-731-1540

**MIN PIN** Puppies, all colors, dew-claws removed, tails docked, ears cropped, \$200. Call 208-308-2600

**MINIATURE DACHSHUND** Pups, 8 wks old, 3 males, 2 females, \$150 without papers. 208-650-6532

**POMERANIAN** 2 Purebred puppies. White/apricot. 1 male, 1 female, very cute, \$400/offer. 358-1628

**POMERANIAN** Puppies AKC, 1 wolf sable male, 1 golden blond female, little balls of fluff, 1st shot, ready to go. \$300. 208-436-6787

**POMERANIAN** Puppies, 10 weeks old, purebred black males, \$200 each or best offer. Call 316-8435

**PUG** Puppies 1 fawn male \$200; 2 brindle males \$250; 1 brindle female \$350. 1<sup>st</sup> shots ready now. 731-3954

**704**  
**Pets and Pet Supplies**  
**ROTTWEILER** Puppies AKC, 8 wks old, 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> shots, 1 male and 1 female. 536-6615 or 539-6615

**SHIH TZU** 9 mo old male, house-broken, loves kids, needs loving home. \$200 Call 208-410-3583.

**YORKIE** pups. Adorable, AKC. 3 males, born 11/19. Tails, dew-claws, shots, & de-wormed. Perfect for Valentine's Day. Taking deposits. Marie at 208-734-9747

**YORKIES** AKC reg, adorable, kid friendly, 2 males, shots, \$450 each. Dewclaws removed & tails docked. 208-731-9165

**705**  
**Farm Equipment**  
**DEMCO SPRAYER** 3pt hookup with PTO driven roller pump.

**DEAR ABBY:** One of my sisters-in-law has a recipe for pancakes and puts in a secret ingredient. She got the recipe from a relative who asked that the mystery never be revealed.

Well, the relative died recently, and I'd like to know what the ingredient is because those pancakes are out of this world! Would my sister-in-law be betraying his request by sharing the secret? She says she made a promise and is going to keep it. What do you think?

**— CRAVING THE CAKES IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR CRAVING:** Obviously, you have raised this subject with your sister-in-law and she refused to share the complete recipe. From that, I can only conclude that she plans to take her knowledge of the secret ingredient to her grave with her.

What do I think? I think she's acting selfishly because good food is meant to be enjoyed by as many people as possible.

P.S. If you really want to know what that secret ingredient is, you'll have to smuggle one of her pancakes out and have it analyzed by a laboratory.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend, "Dina," whom I have known since we were in kindergarten. (We are in our early teens now.) Her mom was in jail when she was a very young girl because of drugs, and she abandoned Dina. Because of this, my mother won't allow me to go to her house or let her come to our house.

Whenever Dina asks if we can hang out, I have to make up some excuse. She says, "You're always busy." I know it hurts her feelings when she hears I go to other friends' houses.

I know I need to respect my mother's wishes, but maybe we can make an agreement. Can you help me?

**— DILEMMA WITH DINA IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

**DEAR DILEMMA:** I'll try, but there are no guarantees that what I say will change your mother's mind.

Blaming Dina for her mother's mistakes is unfair to the girl. If your mother doesn't want you going to her house because she is afraid there might be "bad influences" — her concerns may be valid.

However, for her to come to your home and see what a functional family is like and learn the values you are being taught would benefit her greatly. And it would be no threat to you. And that's why I hope your mother will find it in her heart to relent.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have an awesome relationship with "Jack." He's very attractive, polite, has a good job and is, basically, what I am looking for in a future husband.

My problem? Jack left his longtime girlfriend for me. So how do I know he isn't going to do the same thing to me? He swears he would never do it, but what if he was telling her the same thing?

**— DAZED AND CONFUSED, MISSOULA, MONT.**

**DEAR DAZED AND CONFUSED:** How old are you two? If you're teenagers, then Jack may still have acres of wild oats to sow, and what happened to his former girlfriend could happen to you.

However, if you are older and mature, then surely you realize that men who are happy and satisfied in their relationships do not usually leave their girlfriends "for" someone. They leave because something they feel is important is missing.

**816 Miscellaneous**

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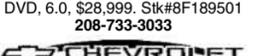
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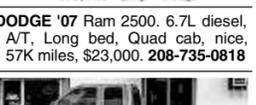
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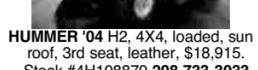
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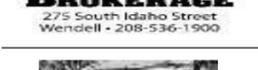
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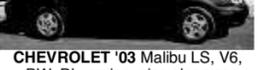
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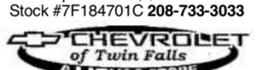


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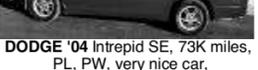
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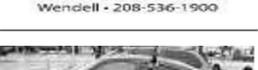
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**Jumble Answers**

**JUMBLE**

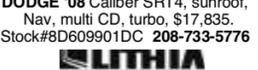
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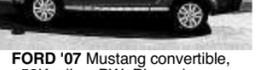
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FORD '07 Mustang convertible, 58K miles, PW, PL, cruise, very nice car, only \$13,995.



FORD '07 Mustang convertible, 58K miles, PW, PL, cruise, very nice car, only \$13,995.



FORD '07 Mustang convertible, 58K miles, PW, PL, cruise, very nice car, only \$13,995.



FORD '07 Mustang convertible, 58K miles, PW, PL, cruise, very nice car, only \$13,995.

**Sunday Crossword Answers**

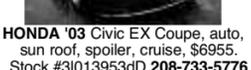
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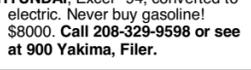
FORD '98 Escort Sport. Green 4 door, 103k miles, in good condition asking \$2500/offer - hablo espanol 208-539-1789



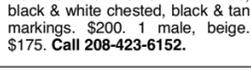
HONDA '03 Civic EX Coupe, auto, sun roof, spoiler, cruise, \$6955. Stock #31013953dD 208-733-5776



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# Pulled teeth stored for stem cells

## >>> Family Life 3



Stork report, Family Life 3 / Senior calendar, Family Life 5 / Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, Family Life 5

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 2011

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET



## Dangerous dogs? Tell us where you stand on the question

Are you tired of defending your American pit bull terrier to uneasy friends and family? Are you nervous about your neighbor's Rottweiler?

*Times-News* reporter Melissa Davlin is working on a story about dog breeds like German shepherds, Doberman pinschers and Presa Canarios who, fair or not, have a reputation for being particularly dangerous. Whether you own one of these breeds or have a strong opinion about them, we would love to talk to you.

Contact Davlin at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Ashley Watkins, 22, holds her daughter Corrayah, 4 1/2 months, while she works on college algebra Tuesday afternoon at her Burley apartment. Watkins plans to graduate from College of Southern Idaho in the fall; meanwhile, Watkins reads aloud to Corrayah in an engaging voice as she does homework.

## How single moms in college squeeze in TIME FOR PLAY

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

When you have homework to finish, laundry to do and bills to pay, how can you find space in your schedule for playdates and park visits?

It's a problem any busy parent can relate to: How to spend more time with the kids. But for single mothers who go to school, time is at a premium. So we talked to four of those moms for their insights about finding time for play between studying for finals and cooking dinner.

Neydy Gavina, 19, commutes from Wendell to College of Southern Idaho's Twin Falls campus every weekday, leaving her 17-month-old daughter, Alexa Michelle Orozco, with the girl's father, Miguel Orozco. Gavina's classes start at 8 a.m. and don't end until late evening. Although Gavina has long breaks throughout the day, gas is too expensive to drive back and forth between Wendell and Twin Falls several times a day.

"I wish I could," she said. Gavina's strategy: Drop everything when Alexa Michelle wants to play. Homework and chores can wait, she said, but her daughter is awake for only so long.

Sara Johnstone's three



Ashley Watkins, 22, left, works on college algebra with a little help from her mother, Kimberly Hance, right, as brother David Watkins holds Ashley's daughter Corrayah. Tuesday afternoon in Burley. Watkins took only three days off school and a week off work after Corrayah's birth.

"When you're a single mom you have to sacrifice a lot."

— Kayla Carter, who's had experience juggling schoolwork with raising her child

children — Emma, 6, Asa, 4, and Nola, 19 months — attend either school or day care while Johnstone, 25, attends classes at CSI. Because so much of their time together is spent in the car dropping them off or picking them up, that's when much of their bonding

occurs. "A lot of the time that we spend in the car, we sing songs and talk about what happened during the day and I get to tell them something interesting I did at school," the Twin Falls mom said. Ashley Watkins relies on

her mother and her brother to care for her baby when she's at CSI, where she works and takes classes. When she gets home, though, she goes straight for her daughter, 4-month-old Corrayah.

"Usually, the second I get home, honestly, she's in my arms," said the 22-year-old Burley mom.

From there, she launches into a busy routine.

See **PLAY**, Family Life 2

## Couples spill the beans on why they fight

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

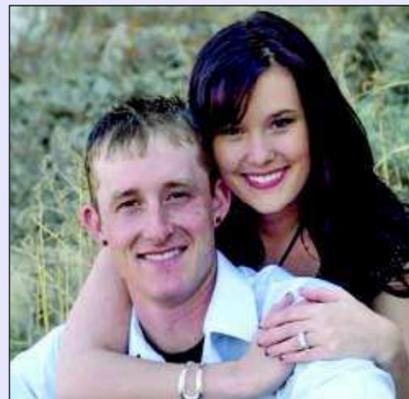
Is it money? Chores? How to raise the kids?

Or did he just forget to pick up ranch dressing from the store?

The *Times-News* spoke to four Magic Valley cou-

ples about how they fight and what they fight about. We learned what works, what doesn't, and the silly things that set couples off.

Reporter Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.



Chandra and Ben Walgamott

Jerome, married three years

**What they fight about:** Chores.

"There's only a few things that I think he should do," Chandra said. "Even those are battles to get done." She may have to ask him six times to take out the trash, she said.

**How they resolve arguments:** Chandra found that sitting down and explaining why she wants him to do the chores helps.

Sometimes, Ben doesn't realize everything she has to do, and once they talk, he's more willing to pitch in.

It goes the other way, too. During their talks, Ben often relates how much stress he's under, and Chandra lays off.

**Silliest argument they've**

**ever gotten into:** "Whether or not a Weimaraner dog is the exact same dog as a silver Lab," Chandra said. "We got into a heated argument about it, because I was dead set that they were and he was dead set that they weren't."

In the end, Ben looked up the answer online.

"He was right," Chandra said. "Which doesn't make it any better?"

**What doesn't work:** Leaving notes around the house to remind the other one to do chores.

**Their advice:** Be respectful when talking about issues. Adopting an attitude just makes the situation worse, Chandra said.

## More couples spill the beans on Family Life 2

Michelle and Mathew Kulm

Jerome, married two months

**What they fight about:** Michelle was concerned about Mathew's chewing tobacco habit. She worried about his health, but he didn't listen.

**What doesn't work:** Nagging. Mathew just got irritated when Michelle tried to change his chewing habit. After realizing how counterproductive it was,

she dropped the issue.

And in the end, it resolved itself. "When I stopped nagging him, he stopped (chewing)," Michelle said. "He had to stop on his own."

**Their silliest argument:** "I can remember one time, he forgot to get ranch dressing," Michelle said.

"And I love ranch. He had the biggest 10-minute fight over it and just realized we are crazy."

**Their advice:** When you get frustrated, remember what you love about each other, and why you started dating in the first place.





The car safety harness from Drs. Foster and Smith. Experts advise pets be restrained with a harness or carrier when riding in moving vehicles.

Photo courtesy Drs. Foster and Smith

# Do pets pose another threat to safe driving?

By Sue Manning  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Man's best friend is not a driver's best friend.

While lawmakers have been banning drivers from texting or using cell phones, many motorists are riding around with another dangerous risk — their dogs.

Experts say an unrestrained dog — whether curled up on a lap, hanging out the window or resting its paws on the steering wheel — can be deadly. Tens of thousands of car accidents are believed caused every year by unrestrained pets, though no one has solid numbers.

"An unrestrained pet can be hugely distracting — if he is seeking your attention, putting his face right in front of yours, starts chewing up the upholstery or is vomiting because he is car-sick," said Katherine Miller, director of applied science and research for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The issue is drawing attention in some statehouses. Hawaii is the only state that specifically forbids drivers from operating a vehicle with a pet on their lap. But Oregon lawmakers are considering fining drivers who hold their pets behind the wheel. And some cities are taking action, too.

In 2009, 5,474 people

were killed and 448,000 injured in crashes caused by distracted drivers in the United States, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Cell phones were the top distraction — the cause of 18 percent of the fatalities and 5 percent of the injury crashes. The agency does not track accidents caused by pets, but said they are counted among other distractions such as disruptive passengers, misbehaving children or drivers who attempt to put on makeup or read.

Author Stephen King suffered several broken bones and a collapsed lung in 1999 when he was hit by a driver who claimed he was distracted by his dog.

In a crash, an unrestrained pet can turn into a deadly projectile or get crushed by a driver or passenger who is thrown forward by the collision.

Good pet owners will use a harness or carrier and secure their pets in the middle of the back seat, Miller said. That keeps dogs from getting hurt or bouncing around and hurting others.

"A pet that weighs 50 pounds, in a 35 mph collision, is projected forward like a cannonball with 1,500 pounds of force, and that can cause critical injuries to the folks in the front seat," Miller said.

Restraining a pet also

keeps the animal from running off after a crash and possibly getting hit or causing another crash, or from getting in the way of first responders, she said.

Susan Footh, 37, of Whitewood, S.D., said her 12-pound Maltese named Mozart could have been killed twice if he hadn't been wearing a harness.

Footh was on her way to a Christmas gathering when her car veered out of control on ice. She smashed into a highway barrier three times before the vehicle stopped. Presents flew through the car, her coffee splattered all over the back window. But Mozart stayed put.

Then, a few weeks ago, another driver clipped her bumper while trying to pass, sending her first into a spin and then into a ditch.

"Mozart was shaking. I'm sure he was saying, 'Not again,'" Footh said. She was able to put the car into four-wheel-drive and climb out of the ditch.

In Oregon, lawmakers will vote in the next few months on a bill that proposes a \$90 fine for people who drive with an animal on their lap.

A similar law made it to the governor's desk in California in 2008, but then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger refused to sign it, saying it was not a high priority. Bill Pace, the former assemblyman from Visalia who introduced the failed bill, said he frequently sees drivers with "animals up in

their face, in their lap and on the steering wheel. ... This is not a rare occurrence."

Some cities have passed laws of their own. In Troy, Mich., a law took effect Jan. 1 that makes it illegal to drive with a pet in your lap.

But Jonathan Adkins, communications director for the Governors Highway Safety Association, doubts that many states will single out pets.

Elected officials "can't have a law to outlaw every bad driver behavior," he said. "You go after the big ones."

But Adkins said the problem is underreported because the only way to know that a pet was at fault is if the driver says so.

Education about pet restraints will have to come from pet owners, vets, animal-welfare agencies and insurance companies, he added. And that could take years, just as it took a long time to get people to wear seat belts.

For pet owners, Footh said, the answer is easy.

It takes no more than 10 seconds for her to hook Mozart into his \$12 harness. He helps by hopping up on the seat and waiting for her to snap it.

"My dog is my baby. I want him to live a long and healthy life," she said. "It's not just about feeding him and loving him. It's about keeping him safe in every way, and that includes when we are in the car."

# Why couples fight

Continued from Family Life 1



Dean and Carolyn Kohntopp

Buhl, married 50 years

**What they fight about:**

Little things, like messes left around the house.

"I would like to be a neat freak," Carolyn said. But because Dean is a little messy, "it doesn't work."

**How they resolve arguments:** "Well, you shut up," Dean said.

Carolyn agreed.

"Sometimes, just give in," Carolyn said. "The best thing he can hear is 'Oh, you were right, honey!'"

When that doesn't work, "you discuss things and I guess you try to convince each other what

your point is," Dean said.

**How they avoid disagreements in the first place:** By making sure they were on the same page about big issues — like raising their children — and talking before something becomes an issue.

**Their advice:** Make sure you know each other before you get married, and don't give up on the relationship.

"They just think that divorce is the only way out," Dean said of some couples. "I don't agree with that."

## Alberta and Gerald Bosh

Twin Falls, married 65 years

**How they made it work:**

"We never went to bed on an argument," Alberta said. "We bickered off and on, but you know, I guess it worked out."

**Their advice:** Listen to each other. "I always appreciate his thoughts," Alberta said.



## So what's the right way to argue?

Jason Beard of Preferred Child and Family Services in Twin Falls said talking it out isn't enough.

"One thing that I like to tell couples is that communication doesn't solve anything, but nothing can be solved without it," said Beard, a licensed marriage and family therapist and licensed clinical professional counselor.

What does that mean? "If you don't talk about your problems, then they'll never get solved," he said. But talking by itself doesn't make the issue go away.

And there are wrong ways to talk, too. Make sure your words line up with your actions, body language and nonverbal cues, Beard said. If you're trying to reassure your spouse that you're not angry, but your arms are crossed and you're scowling, you probably aren't very convincing.

"So I can tell my wife I love her, but what I'm communicating is 'You're annoying me, leave me alone,'" Beard said.

If you're good at thinking on your toes, but your spouse takes a while to process his or her argument, take a break and let your spouse gather thoughts.

But don't let taking a break become synonymous with dropping the issue, Beard cautioned. When you say, "Let's talk about this later," set a time. It doesn't have to be specific, he said. Consider picking it up again the next morning, or after you've calmed down, or after you unload the dishwasher.

When you do talk about a problem, consider holding hands or cuddling. "It's hard to do," Beard said. "It's hard to be mad at someone whom you have a physical, intimate contact with."

Also, consider doing daily check-ins at the end of the day as you're going to bed. This helps you address problems before they become big. And don't forget to cuddle while you're talking, Beard said.

Finally, remember to recognize your role in the conflict. If you're mad that your spouse said something rude to you, pause and consider how you may have invited that remark. Were you grumpy all day? Did you say something that might have upset him or her?

"Very rarely are things one-sided in a relationship," Beard said.

— Melissa Davlin

## Play

Continued from Family Life 1

"When I study, I have my daughter with me, and so I'm balancing study in between cooking and taking care of her," she said. To keep Corrayah engaged, Watkins reads her study materials aloud in an interesting voice as she does homework. Who cares whether the baby understands political science?

"That's kind of like our little bonding moment," Watkins said, "me educating her and spending time with her, and me educating myself."

So far, the system has worked. Watkins earned a spot on the dean's list last semester, she said.

Watkins' friend Kayla Carter, a Burley mom, also had to juggle her school-work and raising her son, 2-year-old Haydyn. Carter finished school in the fall and is looking for work. But for now, she's enjoying her days at home with Haydyn.

"I think we're more close than what we had been,"

she said.

When Carter went to school, she often didn't get home from class until 10 p.m., and Haydyn went to bed half an hour later. Carter stayed up later to get her homework done, rather than cutting into the next morning's time with her son.

It wasn't easy, and she would have liked to see Haydyn more.

"When you're a single mom you have to sacrifice a lot," Carter said. And sometimes, what gets sacrificed is time with the children.

But that tradeoff means Carter can get a higher-paying job, she said, which will help her to better provide for Haydyn.

Johnstone agreed.

"I'm going to school to better my life so I can provide a better life for my kids," she said.

Reporter Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.



DREW NASH/Times-News

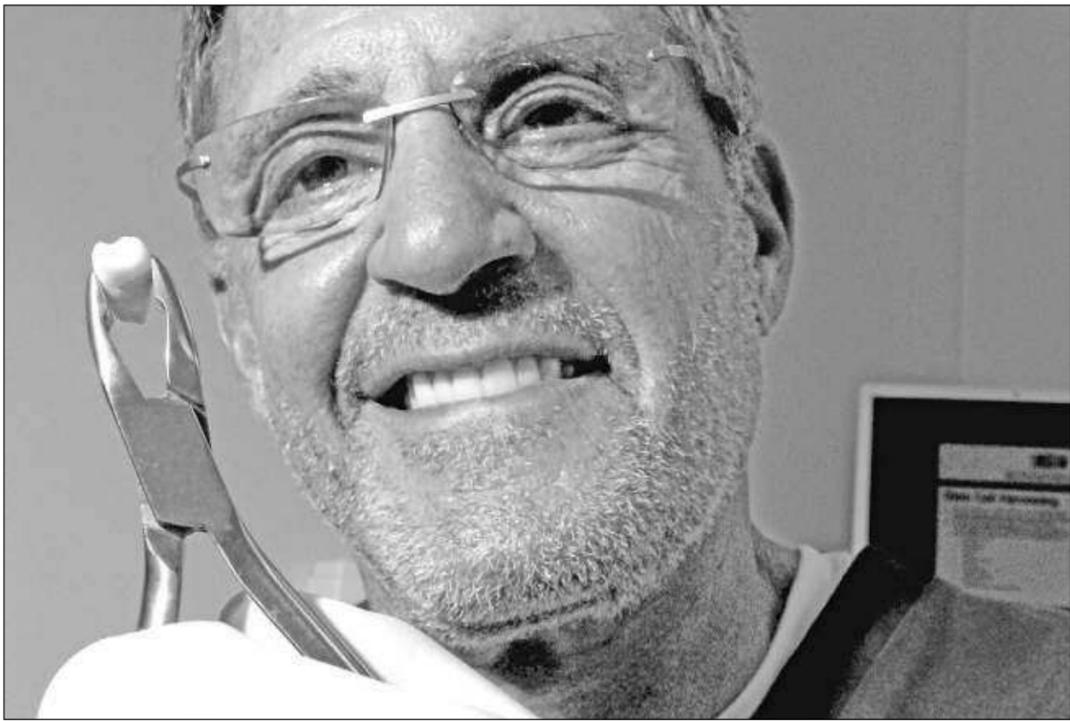
Single mother and honors student Ashley Watkins, 22, works on college homework while her daughter's little shoes sit on the table next to her.

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MCT photos

Miami Beach oral surgeon Dr. Jeffrey Blum holds a molar similar to one that would be sent to a cryogenics lab in New York City where it would be frozen and stored.

# Pulled teeth stored for stem cells

By Fred Tasker  
McClatchy Newspapers

MIAMI — Naidelys Montoya didn't wait for her son's baby teeth to fall out. She took the boy to an oral surgeon to have two of the loose ones extracted.

"He was a bit scared," said Montoya, of Hialeah, Fla. "He's not that brave."

The dentist shipped the teeth in a temperature-controlled steel container to a lab in Massachusetts, where their stem cells will be spun out, frozen to more than 100 degrees below zero and stored — in case her son, Raul Estrada, 6, might need them for a future illness.

"I believe in this," Montoya said. "I did as a precaution against things that could happen."

Montoya and her son have joined a major new medical movement.

Around the world, dentists are extracting baby teeth, wisdom teeth and even healthy adult teeth, and researchers are spinning out stem cells that they believe can be used to regrow lost teeth, someday even to repair damaged bones, hearts, pancreases, muscles and brains.

It could put the Tooth Fairy out of business.

"These are teeth we've been discarding as dental waste," said Dr. Jeffrey Blum, the Miami Beach oral surgeon who pulled Raul's teeth. "We might as well get some use out of them."

"I can't help but feel excitement for their potential use in regenerating different tissues in the human body," said Dr. Jeremy Mao, director of the Regenerative Medicine Laboratory at Columbia University. Mao also is chief science advisor to StemSave, a New York City company that freezes the stem cells and stores them for later use.

There are concerns. It's expensive, costing \$590 upfront plus \$100 a year to store the stem cells from up to four teeth for up to 20 years. It's speculative, with the first FDA-approved practical use of such stem cells years away.

"Every treatment using dental stem cells is still in the clinical testing phase, and won't be ready for gen-



Raul Estrada, 6, one of Dr. Jeffrey Blum's patients, points out the two bottom permanent teeth that grew in where he had two baby teeth harvested by Blum, who sent them to be stored for reaping stem cells.

eral use for at least five years," said Art Greco, StemSave's CEO.

Montoya understands: "Things are evolving so quickly, who knows what they will be able to do in 15 or 20 years?"

Other researchers welcome the new source of stem cells.

"Perhaps it does make sense to save" dental stem cells, said Dr. Joshua Hare, director of the Interdisciplinary Stem Cell Institute at the University of Miami Medical School, who is not involved with dental stem cells. "Within human adults and children there are lots of reservoirs of stem cells. We get them from bone marrow; others use umbilical cord blood. It seems teeth are also a good source."

The National Institutes of Health concluded in 2003 that teeth are a rich source of stem cells. Every child has about 20 baby teeth that fall out between ages 6 and 12. Adolescents have wisdom teeth that often are removed between ages 14 and 25 because they crowd the jaw or grow in crookedly.

Blum and other oral surgeons must extract baby teeth before they fall out naturally, so they still have a blood supply to keep them healthy. He puts them in a temperature-controlled steel container and overnights them to the StemSave facility.

Stem cells are the body's repair system, Hare said. Stem cells beneath the skin are constantly spinning off

a tooth, and dentin, its hard white casing.

Now they are inserting the material into a broken human tooth and implanting it into a mouse to access a blood supply. When the technology reaches humans, the pulp material would be injected into a spongy "scaffold" where a tooth has been removed and prompted to grow into a human tooth. It's at least five years away.

Across the world, the use of stem cells to heal the human body is exploding. At the University of Miami's med school, Hare is doing human trials using stem cells from bone marrow to inject around hearts damaged by heart attacks, hoping to regenerate damaged heart tissue.

For years, stem cells from umbilical cord blood have saved the lives of patients with leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma, aplastic anemia, sickle cell and other diseases.

So far, only private banks are storing dental stem cells, although Mao says a public bank would be valuable and appropriate.

The American Dental Association, while cautiously optimistic about the potential of dental stem cells, urges parents considering banking their children's dental stem cells to consider both the cost and the rarity of use before joining private donation programs.

"That's the question people have to ask themselves," Blum said. "Am I saving this for no reason? Is it worth what I'm paying? Essentially it's an insurance policy."

## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Kevin C. Avila Medrano**, son of Arcadio Avila Reges and Alma Delia Medrano Gomez of Jerome, was born Jan. 17, 2011.

**Damian Thomas Reynolds**, son of Penny Lawton and Jacob Reynolds of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 20, 2011.

**Heydan Alve Murdock**, son of Benjamin and Chasity Murdock of Wendell, was born Jan. 21, 2011.

**Luis Fabian Vega-Alvarado**, son of Anna Karen Alvarado and Vivian Vega of Jerome, was born Jan. 22, 2011.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Isaac Howard Arthurs**, son of Cheyenne Rose Bolzenthall of Eden, was born Jan. 12, 2011.

**Kailee Brielle Jeffries**, daughter of Casey Adelle Heck of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 13, 2011.

**Sophie Lynn Arrington**, daughter of Jamie Rae and Howard Rusty Arrington of Kimberly, was born Jan. 16, 2011.

**Melany Salgado Carrillo**, daughter of Diana Rocio Carrillo and Rogelio Salgado of Buhl, was born Jan. 17, 2011.

**Madabella Che' Avila**, daughter of Tashina Che' Sawin and Jerardo Avila of Filer, was born Jan. 17, 2011.

**Hunter Alexander Chaput**, son of Christina Hope Gardner and Thomas Buck Chaput Sr. of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 17, 2011.

**Deagan Oliver Peltier**, son of Jennifer Annelee and Nathan James Peltier of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 18, 2011.

**Lindsay Chavez**, daughter of Nora Zavala and Jorge Luis Chavez Orozco of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 18, 2011.

**Belma Lilic**, daughter of Amna Fzalic and Ramiz Lilic of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 18, 2011.

**Candance Brynlie Coates**, daughter of Stephanie Ann and Derrick Gordon Coates of Hansen, was born Jan. 18, 2011.

**Aidan Dean Dudley and Ethan Merl Dudley**, twin sons of Amanda Lynn Dudley of Twin Falls, were born Jan. 18, 2011.

**Jakob Darren Lee**, son of Aaron Danette and Matthew Steven Lee of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 18, 2011.

**Maxi Hernandez**, son of Nayla Chaparro and Javier Hernandez of Jerome, was born Jan. 19, 2011.

**Jaden Allen Michael Huntsman**, son of Sarah Star and Brandon John Huntsman of Jerome, was born Jan. 19, 2011.

**Ethan Tylor Gill**, son of Jessica Lee Hinojosa and Tylor Jason Gill of Buhl, was born Jan. 19, 2011.

**Kristayla May Tatro**, daughter of Sheila Kay and Mark Alexander Tatro of Jerome, was born Jan. 19, 2011.

**Amar Dzemil Zahirovic**, son of Meliha and Damir Zahirovic of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 19, 2011.

**Kellan Kightlinger Snow**, son of Dixie Kay and James Edwin Snow of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 19, 2011.

**Grayson Porter Wheelwright**, son of Lori Ann and Jonathan Bruce Wheelwright of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 19, 2011.

**Deklynn Jakleen Van Sickle**, daughter of Codi Marie and Eric Jack Van Sickle of Hansen, was born Jan. 21, 2011.

**Dulce Maria Vargas**, daughter of Perla Yovana Vargas of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 21, 2011.

**Darby Lynn Puschel**, daughter of Whitney Lee and Nathan Scott Puschel of Buhl, was born Jan. 22, 2011.

Justin is turning 40!



The public is invited to an open house in celebration of Justin Mitton! February 5 from 2-4 p.m. At Mimi's Event Center 539 Clear Lakes Rd, Buhl, Idaho

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|--|----------------------|
| Family Size                                    | Monthly Income Limit |
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## CLEANING CORNER

**Question:** I have vaulted ceilings in my great-room with ceiling fans 20' high. The blades are covered with dust, but I can't reach that high to clean them. I'm afraid of heights anyway, so climbing up a ladder is out of the question. Do you have a 20' friend you can send my way? "Out of Reach!"

Lori Chandler  
Cleaning Center owner  
734-2404

**Answer:** Actually I do have an awesome dusting buddy who will soon become your Best Friend Forever! It's the CEILING FAN BRUSH, perfectly shaped to slip over each blade and clean both sides at once. Attach it to an extension pole and you can reach as far as 30' high. Now how's that for a tall BFF?!

*P.S. During the month of February the ceiling brush is on sale for \$8.95 (Regularly priced at \$10.95). Come in today and check out all of our February specials!*

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: [lchandler@cleaningcenters.com](mailto:lchandler@cleaningcenters.com)

**Don Aslett's CLEANING CENTER**  
483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID (Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.) 054

## Book illustrates wedding bliss

By Mary Beth Breckenridge  
Akron Beacon Journal

Couples know TheKnot.com as the go-to resource for all things matrimonial.

Now its editor-in-chief, Carley Roney, and her staff of editors have created "The Knot Ultimate Wedding Lookbook," a compilation of ideas and advice designed to guide and inspire the wedding-planning process.

The book offers a wealth of wedding help, from the

big choices such as flowers and a gown to more easily overlooked tasks such as stocking the bar.



It's a great first step to help couples define their style and narrow their choices.

In addition to more than 1,000 photos, the book contains tips and other helpful information to ease the preparations.

"The Knot Ultimate Wedding Lookbook" is published by Clarkson Potter and sells for \$40 in hardcover.



AP photo

Dave Rosenthal, left, and daughter Jackie, 12, pet Roxy, one of their new dogs, at their home in Missouri City, Texas. The Rosenthals' last dog, Princess, escaped from their yard numerous times and started nipping at kids. Princess went back to the shelter after a year. 'It was sad but we knew there was already somebody there to adopt her,' said Rosenthal.

## Pet or paramour? Many say pet

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Your sweetheart or your pet. Who would you choose to dump if one had to go?

Most current pet owners said they would hold on to their spouse or significant other (84 percent), but a sizable 14 percent picked their pet, according to an AP-Petside.com poll.

Put Sally Roland, 53, of Omaha, Neb., down in the dog-first column. "I'm divorced, so that might explain it," she joked.

The unmarried, like Roland, are more apt to choose their pet over their mate — 25 percent among unmarried pet owners versus 8 percent among the married.

Count Fidel Martinez, 30, of Akron, Ohio, as forever loyal to Killer. That's his mix-breed, 100-pound rescue dog.

"I would absolutely give up my girlfriend for him," Martinez said. "I know it sounds insane but I've had numerous relationships with women. My dog has never let me down."

For the record: Martinez and Killer have been together for seven years. Martinez and his girlfriend have been together for four. The two-legged pair have no immediate plans to cohabitate, he said, but she does like the dog a lot.

Women are far more apt

than men to say the human-pet choice would be a tough one (40 percent among women compared with 26 percent among men). Both genders were equally likely to go with their spouse or significant other, according to the poll conducted by GfK Roper Public Affairs and Corporate Communications.

There was also no difference between dog and cat owners: 35 percent of each said the choice would be a hard one and more than eight in 10 would choose their spouse.

Urban dwellers (47 percent) are more apt to say they'd have a difficult time choosing than did suburbanites (35 percent) or rural residents (25 percent).

Giving up a pet for any reason can be really tough — unless you are the owners of Princess the canine escape artist.

David Rosenthal and his family in Missouri City, Texas, were ready with what they considered an ideal fenced backyard when they welcomed the 2-year-old American Eskimo from a shelter. Then things went from pretty good to not at all.

"She kept getting away," he said. "She'd dig underneath the fence, sneak out through every little crack. It would usually take about an hour or so to corral her?"

Even worse, the 49-year-old Rosenthal discovered the

hard way that the bushy sago palm plants in the backyard were poisonous to dogs (and humans, too). Princess sampled them and nearly died. Treatment cost about \$2,000.

"Plus she was nipping at kids," said Rosenthal, who has three. "We were told it was friendly to kids." So off Princess went, back to the shelter after a year. "It was sad but we knew there was already somebody there to adopt her."

The family now has two other rescue dogs. About six in 10 adults (57 percent) have had to give up a pet at some point in their lives, with current pet owners (64 percent) a bit more likely to have done so.

The most common reasons had to do with the pet's health: 69 percent said their pet was too sick to live on, 52 percent too sick to be cared for at home. But there are other reasons as well, including about one in 10 (9 percent) who, like Rosenthal, said their animal was too dangerous to keep.

One-third (34 percent) of current pet owners said it would be "extremely" or "very" difficult if they were forced to choose between a pet and a family member who became allergic. Another 20 percent would find the choice somewhat difficult and 46 percent said it would be "not too difficult" or "not difficult at all."

## First-time parents can just relax about baby's gentle head-banging

**Q:** Our first child, a 10-month-old boy, bangs his head on the headboard of his crib when we put him to bed. He doesn't cry or exhibit any distress, but he pushes himself to his hands and knees and then begins rocking forward and backward, banging his head in the process. I'm very worried, although in all other respects, he acts normally. Is this something I should tell his doctor about? Can it be stopped, and if so, how?

**A:** Assuming that the "banging" in question is not aggressive, but gentle, then I'm not the least bit concerned about your son. I think, however, that you may have come down with a moderate case of First-Time Parent Over-Interpretation of Anything That Seems Even Slightly Off the Norm Syndrome. Unless dealt with successfully in its early stages, this syndrome can and will worsen over time and ultimately dooms parenthood to 18 or more years of anguish over one insignificant thing after another. Needless to say, the child in question is no happier being the object of constant, and mostly needless, parental anxiety.

Indeed, aggressive, injurious head-banging is associated with certain profound forms of mental and emotional disability, but otherwise happy, healthy infants have been known to gently "bang" their heads as a means of relaxation. What your son is doing to put himself to sleep is a form of what's called "non-pathological head-banging." Consider it the physical equivalent of counting sheep. He gets up on his hands and knees facing the crib headboard, begins rocking rhythmically back-and-forth,

LIVING WITH CHILDREN  
**John Rosemond**



gently banging his head in the process, and in short order, he's fast asleep. He should certainly be allowed to keep on rockin' in the free world. As for you, I prescribe a week-long Caribbean vacation.

**Q:** When I give my 5-year-old daughter an instruction of some sort or other, she does what I tell her to do, but not without some amount of "lip." She'll mutter under her breath (but I can usually hear what she's saying) things like "stupid," or she'll tell me I'm "mean" and then stomp off and do whatever it is I told her to do, usually a chore. Should I punish her for these outbursts? If so, how?

**A:** Exasperated outbursts of this sort fall into two categories: There are those that accompany bel-

ligerent and defiant disobedience, and there are those that don't. Your daughter's outbursts definitely fall into the second, more rare, category. She vents, but she obeys. Aren't you the fortunate one?

My standard recommendation concerning this second category borrows from one of Great-Grandma's Parenting Aphorisms: leave well enough alone. The important thing is that your daughter obeys. Yes, her venting is a tad disrespectful, but if you make that an issue, you could quickly find yourself in a power struggle with a child who is becoming both more disrespectful and increasingly defiant.

You don't want to push this downhill, so take Great-Grandma's advice: ignore your daughter's outbursts. My prediction is that if you pay them no mind, they will gradually fade away.

Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his website at [www.rosemond.com](http://www.rosemond.com).

**DEFYING** Monday in Healthy & Fit **GRAVITY**

Ariel Hansen tries out the new anti-gravity treadmill at St. Luke's Wood River's rehabilitation center.

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## The kids' table: Unlocking sugar's shackles

By Wendy Donahue  
Chicago Tribune

Sugar isn't so simple for parents who are trying to dodge it in their children's diets.

In separate conversations, author and pediatrician Alan Greene and registered dietician Ximena Jimenez, a Miami-based national spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, sifted through some of its complexities.

**Q:** Is there a sugar gram ceiling per day for kids?

**Greene:** My recommendation for kids, and it's consistent with USDA guidelines, would be no more than 6 teaspoons a day of added sugars, which adds up to about 100 calories of added sugars.

**Q:** Should natural fruit sugars be factored into that total?

**Jimenez:** No, no. I highly recommend that kids eat at least three fruits a day. Fruits have the natural sugar, which is digested more slowly so it doesn't have the same effect as added sugar, plus fruit is packed with nutrients.

**Q:** Drinking fruit juice is not the same as eating fruit?

**Greene:** Juice, by taking out the fiber and the other stuff of fruit, it acts like added sugar. Juice is mainly a way to get the calories and some of the nutrients without getting as full and without getting the needed fiber.

**Jimenez:** If a child is younger than 6, you want to give them no more than a half-cup of juice a day. Other than that, no more than 1 cup a day. The issue, besides adding calories, is that juice replaces other foods like milk. And you see a deficiency in calcium.

**Q:** What are some hidden sugars?

**Jimenez:** Cereals — for the most part, you'll find the more sugary ones on the lower grocery shelves where kids can

reach them. Parents should look at the labels. The more fiber the less sugar, usually.

**Greene:** Unfortunately, there are a lot of names — evaporated cane juice, dextrose. Usually if there's an "ose" at the end of the word, it's a sugar.

**Q:** Is high-fructose corn syrup worse than sugar?

**Greene:** In general when you see high-fructose corn syrup, it's not a good thing, but it's not worse than added table sugar.

**Jimenez:** If the family is exposed to a lot of corn syrup products, they're not having very wholesome foods. The solution is for parents to be cooking more at home and giving kids more whole foods — legumes, fruits, vegetables.

**Q:** Is adding honey a good alternative to sugar?

**Jimenez:** I like honey because it has antioxidants and nutrients — but again, moderation. One tablespoon of honey has more calories than 1 tablespoon of sugar.

**Q:** Can kids be conditioned to crave sugar depending on whether they're exposed to it? Is it better to deny it entirely?

**Greene:** Whenever something is set up as "you can't have this," people tend to crave it more. But by generally decreasing sugars in the diet, the subtle flavors of food come out and everything tastes better. It's better to minimize it and not make a big deal about it.

**Jimenez:** You have to put everything in perspective. It's not realistic to make a child eat perfect. A childhood without ice cream is not a childhood.

### PHOTO CONTEST

Enter PMT's photo contest for a chance to win \$250 and have your photography featured on the cover of the Mini Cassia or Twin Falls phonebook.

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## SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; thrift store, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; daily movie, 1 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon. 734-5084.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Chicken patty  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** Ham and beans  
**Thursday:** Pork chops or liver and onions  
**Friday:** Chicken cordon bleu

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Tai Chi, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Movie, 1 p.m.  
Painting class, 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 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Movie, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Movie, 1 p.m.  
Painting class 1, 3 p.m.  
Painting class 2, 6 p.m.  
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, noon  
Movie, 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 brown rice soup, sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Fishburger or ham-burgers  
**Wednesday:** Hot beef sandwich  
**Thursday:** Chicken and cheese enchilada

## ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Pork roast dinner, 1 p.m.  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
AARP tax assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; call for appointment  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
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 p.m.

## Activities:

**Monday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**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:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** Ham and bean soup  
**Friday:** Pork chops

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; every-one over 18 welcome  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Sweet and sour meatballs  
**Tuesday:** Liver and onions  
**Wednesday:** Barbecued chicken  
**Thursday:** Pork roast

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild card, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

## Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Teriyaki chicken with rice  
**Wednesday:** Pork chops  
**Friday:** Upside-down pizza

## ACTIVITIES:

Piano music by Joyce Snapp on Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
**Wednesday:** Music by the Fiddlers

## Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Chicken a la king  
**Tuesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Barbecued ribs  
**Thursday:** Pork roast  
**Friday:** Chicken salad casserole

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Stitch 'n time, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
Freewill Baptist lunch  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.

Women's pool, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Fiddlers  
Tax assistance, 1-4 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:** Sloppy Joe  
**Thursday:** Chicken noodle soup

## ACTIVITIES:

**Wednesday:** Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.  
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:** Pork roast  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup

## Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Fish  
**Wednesday:** Egg salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup

**Friday:** Meatballs and gravy

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo

## Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Ham  
**Wednesday:** Clam chowder or tomato soup, sandwich  
**Friday:** Baked chicken

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon Monday through Friday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Movie, 1 p.m.; \$2  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

## Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon Monday and Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

## MENU:

**Monday:** Soup and salad bar, sandwich

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Tuesday:** Oven fried chicken  
**Wednesday:** Enchilada  
**Thursday:** Hot dogs  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## 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:** Tuna casserole  
**Tuesday:** Baked ham and cheese sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast for

lunch  
**Thursday:** Pork noodles, egg rolls  
**Friday:** Enchilada

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Radio show, 9:30 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.  
Craft and game night, 5-7 p.m. with prizes and refreshments

## 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:** Pork stir-fry  
**Tuesday:** Enchilada casserole  
**Thursday:** Glazed meatloaf

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** TOPS, 10 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Tax assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## Anniversaries

## The Woody's

Lyons (Pete) and Karen Woody of King Hill, Idaho were married 50 years ago on Jan. 26th, 1961, in the Methodist Church at Gooding, Idaho. The couple will be celebrating with family and friends at their home in King Hill on Saturday March 12th at 11:00 am.

Pete and Karen met in Sun Valley, Idaho and it was love at first sight. Three months later they were married.

Through out the years Pete and Karen have enjoyed many experiences in their lives. One of Pete's was 8 years of being in the Navy and traveling abroad, manager of the Bell Rapids Irrigation Company in Hagerman, ID and after 22 years with the Trout Creek Forest Service in Montana he retired in 1994. Karen enjoyed her children but also had her favorites as Clerk and Bus Driver for the Heron School in Heron, MT; Asarco Silver Mine in Troy, MT, and cashier with the Heron Store. She also liked working at the Home-town Hardware and clerk for their church in Glenns Ferry.

Pete and Karen love the outdoors from hunting, fishing, working in the gar-



Karen and Lyons (Pete) Woody

den, which Pete is known for his gigantic watermelons, to their newest craze of opal hunting. One of their most memorable trips together was traveling to Alaska via the Alcan Highway in 1974. This trip was done in an 8 ft trailer with their three kids in toe 11, 2, and six weeks old!!

Pete and Karen have raised three successful and happy children Leela of Nampa, ID, Don (wife Rachael) of Glenns Ferry, ID, and Tim (Wife Carmen) of Homestead, FL. Now they are at that stage in their lives where they are enjoying their Grandkids and their many accomplishments and extra curricular events that take them all over.

They are members of the Baptist Church in Glenns Ferry and Pete is a member of the VFW in Glenns Ferry.

## Weddings

## Woods-Natale

Dr. Denise Woods and Peter Natale, both of Gig Harbor, WA, were united in marriage Saturday, August 28, 2010 in an outdoor setting on Orcas Island, San Juan Islands of Washington State.

Angela Tucker, sister of the bride of Michigan, was the Matron of Honor, Dr. Robin Wilcox-Morris, friend and Vet school colleague of Nebraska and Noelle Natale, grooms daughter of Washington were bridesmaids.

Donald Natale, brother of the groom of New York, was Best Man, Kee Chung, friend of New York and Patrick Woods, bride's brother of Idaho were grooms-men.

A reception/dance was held in the Victorian Room/Patio of the Outlook Inn on Orcas Island. A Sunday champagne continental breakfast was hosted by the bride's parents before guests caught the ferry back to the mainland.

The couple honeymooned for a week on Kauai, Hawaii.

Honored guests were Grandma's Margie Crossley and Alyce 'Pat' Woods of Twin Falls, Idaho, family and friends from New York, New Jersey, Kentucky,



Dr. Denise Woods and Peter Natale

Michigan, Nebraska, California, Washington and Idaho.

Denise was a 1994 graduate of El Dorado High School in El Dorado, Kansas, a 1998 graduate of Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas and received her Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine in 2003 from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. She currently practices in Tacoma, Washington.

Peter, a 1987 graduate of Port Chester High School, Port Chester, New York and a 1991 graduate of Babson College, Wellesley, Mass. Peter is an Information Technology Manager for a distribution company in Bellevue, Washington.

They will make their home in Gig Harbor, Washington.

Denise is the daughter of Steve and Pam Woods of Twin Falls, Idaho and Peter is the son of Vincent and the late Erika Natale of Port Chester, New Jersey.

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# Kids Only

## SPORTS' HARDEST FEATS



By Fred Bowen  
Special to The Washington Post

What's the most difficult thing to do in sports?  
I've been thinking about that question because a friend, Jessica, recently read my book "No Easy Way" to her son, Avery. The book is about legendary baseball slugger Ted Williams. I quote Williams as saying, "Hitting a baseball is the single most difficult thing to do in sports."  
Jessica and Avery loved the book but asked, "Is that really true?"  
Ted Williams thought so. But let's take a look at some of the tough stuff in sports.  
I've been watching the NFL playoffs, and catching a football zipping through the cold night air with tacklers flying all around looks really hard. I'm surprised those wide receivers ever catch the ball.  
Hockey goalies have to stop a hard rubber puck that's flying at 100 miles per hour. They have lots of pads to help them, but it's

still tough. Lacrosse goalies have it even tougher: They don't have all the pads.  
Returning serve in tennis is tough, too. Venus Williams can smack a serve more than 125 miles per hour. That's faster than any pitcher's best fastball. Male tennis stars hit their serves even faster.  
All those flips, twists and vaults that gymnasts do during the Olympics sure look hard. It's the same with divers. I'd hate to watch my kids do a forward 1 1/2 somersault. I'd be afraid they would get hurt.  
My friend Jennifer

thought landing a quadruple toe loop was the most difficult thing in sports. Only the strongest skaters can do that jump.  
Athletes who compete in Ironman triathlons have to swim 2.4 miles, ride a bike 112 miles and

then run a marathon. I get tired just thinking about all that exercise.  
For kids, lots of stuff in sports is difficult. For an 8-year-old, a 10-foot basket can seem a million miles away. Controlling a soccer ball for more than a few touches can be tougher than long division. Especially with everybody yelling and screaming.  
Some things in sports that have nothing to do with jumping or throwing or catching are tough, too. Things like learning to be a good sport when you lose, or trying your hardest even when you know you can't win. That stuff is really difficult.

*Fred Bowen is the author of 15 sports books for kids, including the picture book "No Easy Way: The Story of Ted Williams and the Last .400 Season."*

### What's the hardest thing you've done in sports?



A reenactment of Bertha Benz and her sons sneaking a ride in 1888 in her husband's invention, at the Mercedes-Benz Museum outside of Stuttgart, Germany. Karl Benz patented the world's first gasoline-powered car in 1886.

## The first spin in a Benz

By Raymond M. Lane  
Special to The Washington Post

Kids played a very big role in the creation of one of the world's oldest and most famous car companies. Here is the story:  
Richard, 13, and Eugen, 15, joined their mom, Bertha, and snuck out of the house in suburban Stuttgart, Germany, before the sun came up one morning in August 1888.  
They left a note on the kitchen table for sleeping dad, Karl, and started on a secret 50-mile trip to Grandmother's house. First, they pushed something down the street that looked like a wagon on three tall

bicycle wheels. When it was far enough away not to wake up Dad, they fired up an engine and were off — back-firing and blowing out lots of smoke behind them.  
You see, Dad was Karl Benz, who had patented the world's first gasoline-powered car in 1886, 125 years ago.  
The trouble was that the car scared people and horses, and nobody wanted to buy one. So Bertha and the boys decided to show everybody in the towns and farms on the long drive that while the first car made a lot of noise and smoke, there was nothing to be afraid of. Why, if Bertha and the kids could do it, anybody could!

Hills were tough, though. Bertha and Eugen had to get out to push while Richard steered. Along the way, they had to stop at a cobbler for new leather for the brakes — the world's first car repair shop — and later stopped to buy fuel at a drugstore — the world's first gas station.  
But they arrived safely at their destination, and as a result of their family car trip, sales of the patented Benz Motorwagen picked up.  
But by 1900 there were lots of other carmakers, including Henry Ford in the United States and Gottlieb Daimler in Germany. The Benz name probably would have faded away if it weren't for Emil Jellinek, a wealthy

European businessman who loved car racing. He talked the Daimler company into building a faster and bigger car.  
Delivered on Dec. 22, 1900, the new Daimler car won lots of races, and Jellinek insisted that Daimler name the car after his 10-year-old-daughter, Adriana Manuela Ramona, whom everyone called by her nickname, Mercedes.  
When the Daimler and Benz companies merged in 1926, the name of one car lover's daughter merged with the name of a car inventor's sons to create the Mercedes-Benz.  
It sounds so much prettier than the the Ramona-Benz.



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