

SUNDAY  
February 6, 2011

# TIMES-NEWS

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## A STATE CALLED TO SERVICE

Idahoans already out-volunteer their peers in most other states. So who will answer the governor's call for more civic service?

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Once a week most weeks, Doris Cameron drives to the home of a family she may or may not know. The one thing she'll know for sure: the people inside need her help.

On Saturdays, Tom Behm rallies his third- and fourth-graders through another basketball game at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene gym.

They're both among Idaho's active, diverse volunteer corps, dedicating their free time to better someone else's life.

Idaho residents already known for their willingness to help each other have now been asked to do so even more. But as Idaho and its people stagger out of the Great Recession, it's unclear how much volunteer potential remains untapped.

...

*"It's time to become family again. It's time we accept one of the greatest burdens and greatest opportunities that our Creator gave us, and that is personal responsibility."*

*"We need families and communities to step up for their loved ones."*

Two quotes that, despite first glance, are all about money: the first, from Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter in his Jan. 10 State of the State address; the second, from a budget presentation one week later by Richard Armstrong, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Together, they've laid out a path on which cash-strapped state agencies might tread.

Armstrong would turn to volun-



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Tom Behm guards Gage King, 9, during practice Thursday night in Twin Falls. Behm volunteers his time to be a coach and the league commissioner for the local Upward Sports program.

### IDAHO VOLUNTEERS BY THE NUMBERS

On average, from 2007 to 2009:

- 381,900 Idahoans volunteered in some way (411,900 in 2009)
- 33.4 percent of adult residents volunteered — 14th among the 50 states and Washington, D.C.
- Idahoans provided 58.6 million hours of service, 51.3 hours per resident — third in the nation
- \$1.2 billion of volunteer service were

contributed

- 45.2 percent volunteered through religious groups
- 5.8 percent volunteered through civic groups; down from 20 percent in 1989
- Idaho had 68.2 percent volunteer retention in 2009, slightly higher than the national average

Source: Corporation for National and Community Service

teers not for work done by medical professionals, but for services such as taking disabled people shopping.

That's similar to the work Cameron, 85, provides for the

College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

Retired for 20-some years, she's spent them helping her fellow Magic Valley residents in various ways.

At first, that meant volunteering at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizen Center in Eden. Now she lends a hand through the Office on Aging: transporting the home-bound to medical appointments and sitting with them for a couple of hours each week to give their primary caregivers a break.

The latter is a small time investment every week, she said, but one that pays off in huge ways for all involved. Both patient and caregiver — usually a family member — get a break in their schedule and someone to visit with. And Cameron gets to hear stories of their lives over tea and cookies.

See **SERVICE**, Main 2

## U-TURN

GOP lawmakers find it tough to be tough on crime

By Sean Murphy  
Associated Press writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — When Harry Coates campaigned for the Oklahoma state Senate in 2002, he had one approach to crime: "Lock 'em up and throw away the key!"

Now, Coates is looking for that key. He and other tough-on-crime lawmakers across the country, faced with steep budget shortfalls, are searching anxiously for ways to let inmates out of prison faster and keep more offenders on the street.

Oklahoma's preferred answer for crime has collided head-on with a budget deficit estimated at \$600 million, and prison costs that have increased more than 30 percent in the last decade. For years, lawmakers have pushed each other to lengthen prison sentences and increase the number of criminals behind bars. Not now: This week, new Republican Speaker of the House Kris Steele is expected to unveil a package of proposals that would divert thousands of nonviolent lawbreakers from the prison system and ramp up paroles.

Similar crash prison reductions are going on from coast to coast. Michigan has shuttered 20 correctional facilities and slashed spending by nearly 7 percent. South Carolina expects to reduce its inmate numbers by 8 percent by putting drug dealers, burglars and hot check writers into community programs instead of behind bars. Nationwide, the number of state inmates actually decreased last year for the first time in nearly 40 years.

"There has been a dramatic shift," said Adam Gelb, a policy specialist with the Pew Center on the States in Washington, D.C.. "The old question was simply, how do I demonstrate that I'm tough on crime?" Now, it's "a much better question: How do I get taxpayers a better public safety return on their corrections dollars?"

Other states are trying alternatives to prison time. But in no state is the philosophical U-turn more abrupt than in Oklahoma, where last year the Legislature was barreling in the opposite direction.

See **PRISONS**, Main 7

## Report: 2009 was a downer year for Idaho

By Laura Lundquist  
Times-News writer

Many Idaho trends appear to have taken turns for the worse during the second year of the Great Recession.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recently released its 2009 compilation of residents' vital statistics, which include birth, death and marriage rates.

Overall, rates associated with positive parts of life, such as births

and marriage, decreased. Negative aspects such as death and divorce increased. Abortions were up 10 percent, though Idaho remains well below the overall U.S. rate.

And Idaho continued to slip into more negative territory with respect to the rest of the nation.

Domestic bliss took a hit as the number of marriages fell almost 6 percent compared to 2008, while the number of divorces increased by almost the same amount. Both

may partially reflect the economy; arguing over finances is often cited as a leading cause of divorce.

Perhaps reflecting the trend in marriage, the number of births also fell almost 6 percent.

In the 2008 list of causes of death, cancer stole the top spot from heart disease and remained there in 2009.

Liver disease is no longer among the top 10 killers of men, having been replaced by kidney disease.

Kidney disease is often associated with diabetes, which is killer No. 7 on the male list.

The top 10 killers of women saw the biggest change. Hypertension fell off the bottom of the list as suicide jumped from the 12th to 10th-leading cause of death with 72 suicides.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Victim Assistance Coordinator Lori Stewart had no explanation for the jump in women's suicides,

although she showed no surprise over the fact that Idaho's suicide rate continues to increase.

Suicide accounted for almost 3 percent of Idaho's deaths in 2009.

"Males still have a higher rate of suicide than females," Stewart said. "I don't think you can blame it on the economy; it may contribute but there is usually a cluster of reasons."

See **2009**, Main 7



Bridge .....Classifieds 7  
Crossword .....Classifieds 4  
Dear Abby .....Classifieds 7

Kids Only .....Family Life 6  
Jumble .....Classifieds 5  
Movies .....Opinion 7

Obituaries .....Business 6-7  
Sudoku .....Classifieds 6  
Your Business ....Business 2

### BUMBLING BANDIT?

Accused casino thief gambled, partied, **Business 5**



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# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

College of Southern Idaho film series, continues, featuring “**The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari**,” 2 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall, \$6 each, 732-6288 or tickets.csi.edu.

## BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**First Sunday Brunch**, biscuits and gravy, fried apples, cookies and more, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St., free will offering, 536-2305.

**Estate Sale**, antiques, furniture, books and lots more, sponsored by Hagerman United Methodist Church, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 985 Justice Grade Road, Hagerman, 837-4780.

## 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.

## SEASONAL EVENTS

**Twin Falls Senior Center's Super Bowl Party**, Super Bowl projected on the big wall, noon, Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., no smoking or alcohol, no outside food or drinks, meals, soft drinks and snacks for sale, 734-5084.

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.

# COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

LURED OUTDOORS?

Melissa Davlin shows you how to prepare for cold-weather exercise.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

WHAT'S THAT BIRD?

Ariel Hansen reports on the feathered critters in your neighborhood, and what you might do to attract the ones you want.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

Food for mood

Ariel Hansen shares romantic recipes fit for Valentine's Day.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

FISHING ON ICE

Outdoors writer Andrew Weeks profiles upcoming ice fishing tournament.

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

Ariel Hansen interviews Grammy nominee Matthew West, whose tour will bring him to Twin Falls this month.

Contemporary pop

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL

Saturday, Feb. 5

Powerball: 5

Power Play: x5

15 37 41 56 59

PICK3

Saturday, Feb. 5

Feb. 5 9 6 7

Feb. 4 2 9 3

Feb. 3 4 9 5

LOTTO

Saturday, Feb. 5

HB: 12

12 14 18 19 36

08 11 16 17 18

WILD CARD: Ace of Diamonds

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail. www.idaholottery.com. 334-2600.

CORRECTION

A design error was discovered in today's Family Life section after it was printed. The wrong story appears under the headline "List of animals: Lions and tigers and bears" on Family Life 2. The correct story by *The Washington Post* follows:

What it measures: Semantic fluency, mental organization, short-term memory

Test: How many animals can you list within a minute? No proper nouns, repeats or variations of the same word. (You can't use "lion" and "lions.")

Score: On average, 50- to 59-year-olds named 20 animals. Sixty- to 69-year-olds, 18. Seventy- to 79-year-olds, 16. Eighty- to 89-year-olds, 14. Ninety- to 95-year-olds, 13.

Good to know: Scores decreased with age. Younger minds generated the most animal names; 16- to 19-year-olds listed 22 animals.

This exercise is found in several neuropsychological test batteries to assess semantic fluency.

Source: Tom Tombaugh, a psychology professor at Carleton University in Ottawa, and colleagues tested 1,300 individuals who had no cognitive impairment. Their results were published in a 1999 article, "Normative data stratified by age and education for two measures of verbal fluency," which appeared in the Archives of Clinical Neuropsychology.

TIMES-NEWS

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# Service

Continued from Main 1

"They're kind of like family," she said of the people she's cared for over the years. "You learn about them, and it kind of puts a smile on their face when they see somebody different."

The contributions of Cameron and her peers are invaluable to Office on Aging Director Jim Fields. There's a certain amount of volunteer turnover, he said, and he's always looking for more people. But he relies on a core force of stalwarts.

"They've been there, most of them, for years and years, because they just enjoy it," Fields said.

Elsewhere, some churches are already heeding Armstrong's call.

Jerry Kester, senior pastor at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, said if state health and welfare funding drops, churches and other groups will need to step up to better help those in need.

"We'd concentrate on two things," Kester said. "One, we'd try to meet the needs of people in our congregation the best we can. And two, we'd want to work more closely with other organizations such as the Salvation Army or Love INC." The latter is a startup network of Magic Valley volunteers.

Armstrong's plea came in response to a direct threat — Medicaid cuts expected at first to total \$25 million, but now possibly reaching even deeper into Health and Welfare's coffers.

But even without such stimuli, Fields thinks the need for volunteers is growing. The Baby Boomer generation is reaching retirement age, and more seniors are living longer with today's standards of care.

"There's just more push for it, I think," he said.

Of course, volunteers provide more than health care.

Largely tucked away out of the public spotlight are people relied upon to care for campgrounds, clean highways and teach Idaho children life lessons.

A massive network of volunteers is doing what it can to keep costs down for the Idaho Transportation Department, one stretch of road at a time. More than 1,100 service groups participate in ITD's Adopt-A-Highway Program, spokesman Mel Coulter said, collecting 1.5 million pounds of litter in 2009 and saving the cash-strapped department \$750,000. More volunteers — 657 in 2009, Coulter said — saved ITD an additional \$8,500 in airport labor. Additional savings come from other volunteer programs and inmate work crews.

It all added up to 60,500 hours of volunteer labor in 2009, plus other benefits.

"One thing that's really valuable is freeing up our maintenance people to do other activities," Coulter said. "They can focus on potholes and other maintenance activities that improve safety for motorists."

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has faced its own budget challenges — bad enough that it seriously considered closing three parks a year ago. In the Magic Valley, Thousand Springs State Park survived largely because of an aggressive effort by a local group of business representatives, private citizens and public officials. Their plan relied on such ideas as using volunteers for groundskeeping and cleaning duties.

But even before then, the state agency made volunteer help a huge part of its operation. Spokeswoman Jennifer Blazek said volunteers care



Times-News file photo

Soledad Calderon of Heyburn watches as American Red Cross worker Joaquin Lemus draws a pint of blood from her arm at the Rupert Civic Gym in December. Groups like the Red Cross provide important health-related volunteer services across Idaho.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Coach Tom Behm's clipboard sits out during a practice Thursday night in Twin Falls.

for state parks, teach IDPR boat safety courses and even help with marketing. "Voluntourism," a concept that's grown popular over the last two decades, brings volunteer vacationers from outside the state who offer to be campground hosts or provide other services for the agency.

Last year, such efforts added up to 83,000 hours of volunteer service, up 10,000 from the year before, Blazek said. That equates to somewhere around 30 full-time positions, she added.

The key, she said, is evaluating each prospective volunteer's strengths to find their ideal role.

"That is one really cool thing about volunteering, is you get to decide (what you want to pursue)," Blazek said.

Once a volunteer finds something of interest, it can more firmly entrench him or her in the work. Behm, 49, started at the Twin Falls Lions Club when he moved to town about five years ago.

When the person who organized the Lions' eye screenings at local schools left, Behm and another club member were asked to take on that job. Then, Behm's partner got busier at work. Now he oversees the annual screening process at all of Twin Falls' public elementary schools and a few private and charter schools as well.

Meanwhile, Behm's wife, Julie, got involved with a youth sports program through the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. The faith-based Upward Sports, open to the whole community, focuses on teaching kids both sports fundamentals and personal character. Tom Behm helped his wife out, and when her full-time job meant she needed to bow out, he took over organizing the basketball program — this season, that means guiding more than 350 kids and 50 to 60 coaches who play over 11 weeks.

For him, the payoff for

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volunteerism is simple: giving back to his community and seeing the results in the children he works with.

"... all of a sudden you see this kid can't see at all, and you help him get glasses. That's a pretty good feeling," Behm said.

• • •

Idahoans are already ahead of their U.S. peers when it comes to donating their time.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau and Bureau of Labor Statistics show 411,900 of the state's 1.5 million residents volunteered their time in one way or another in 2009, the most recent year available. That was up from 361,200 the year before, reversing a three-year, slight downward trend.

On average from 2007 to 2009, one-third of adult Idaho residents volunteered — the 14th-highest percentage in the nation. They contributed 51.3 average volunteer hours per resident, the third-highest amount nationwide. Nearly half the volunteers — 45 percent — volunteered through religious organizations.

The question becomes, then, how many more Idahoans might consider donating their time? Or, will state agencies court the same pool of volunteers already sought by any number of other charitable groups?

Because not only state programs need assistance. Gloria Harman, who helps oversee more than 125 Lions members across five clubs in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, said a larger, more diverse selection of Idahoans are seeking Lions help with obtaining eyeglasses.

Harman is also the volunteer chairwoman for the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation Festival of Trees. As Otter, Armstrong and other state heads make their open call for volunteerism, Harman knows that some Idahoans are already giving their all.

"Around this area we have such great people that volunteer that are on more than one committee or one group," she said. "But after a while, you wonder how much more you have to give. It's great that he (Otter) asked for more to volunteer, but we need

everybody to volunteer."

Some agencies likely see no other choice than to build their volunteer base. Blazek, for example, said IDPR will continue to expand its programs to survive the current budget pinch.

"We simply don't have the funding right now to turn in any other direction," she said.

It's certainly not alone in its efforts. Ashley Etienne, spokeswoman for the Corporation for National and Community Service — the federal entity that supports civic service and compiles state-by-state volunteering data — said state and local leaders across the country are turning to volunteers to temper the damage caused by the recession.

Nationally, 2009 marked the largest increase in volunteers CNCS has tracked since 2003, Etienne said.

"So what we recognize is that it is an incredible resource for our nation, one that in some cases is untapped and is not being effectively (utilized)," she said.

The key to tapping in effectively and avoiding burnout, all interviewed agreed, is matching volunteers with something they're passionate about.

"The biggest problem, probably, is there are people who don't know that they can help and they don't know how to get connected," Fields said.

For Lions in the Mini-Cassia area, that'll mean attracting a slightly younger age group, said Zone 10 Chairman Dave Jones.

"The trouble is getting the younger generation to want to get involved," Jones said. "They have kids in soccer and have to take them here and there, and don't want to spend or don't think they have the time. And we're graying. There's a certain percentage of guys who have been in for years."

Behm said the most effective tactic in his experience is the personal approach. Broad appeals don't necessarily lead to a response, he said. But he's met people who didn't know about volunteer opportunities and didn't think they were qualified for any, but were able to find a niche — announcing the players at his basketball games, for example.

"I know there's people out there that would probably volunteer," he said. "They just maybe need to be asked."

Eric Larsen and Andrew Weeks contributed to this report.

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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS**  
Mustafa Gainibegovic, 66, Twin Falls; eluding a police officer, recognition release, public defender appointed, pretrial Feb. 23.  
Garrett Don Oman, 18, Twin Falls; manufacturing a controlled substance, \$1,000 bond, court compliance, public defender appointed, preliminary Feb. 14.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS**  
Robert A. Latham Jr., 51, Twin Falls; domestic battery, judgment of conviction and order suspended sentence and granting probation, two years probation, \$350 fine, sentence to run concurrent with other sentence.  
Michael C. Ford, 35, Twin Falls; operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol (two prior within 10 years), six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,250 fine, \$270.50 costs, driver's license suspended for one year.  
Kelly K. Kroese, 24, Twin Falls; forgery, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine, \$225.50 costs, \$300 public defender fee.

**FELONY DISMISSALS**  
Sherri H. Cash, 40, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, guilty plea withdrawn, case dismissed.  
David F. Aragon, 56, Hansen; possession of controlled substance, state dismissed.

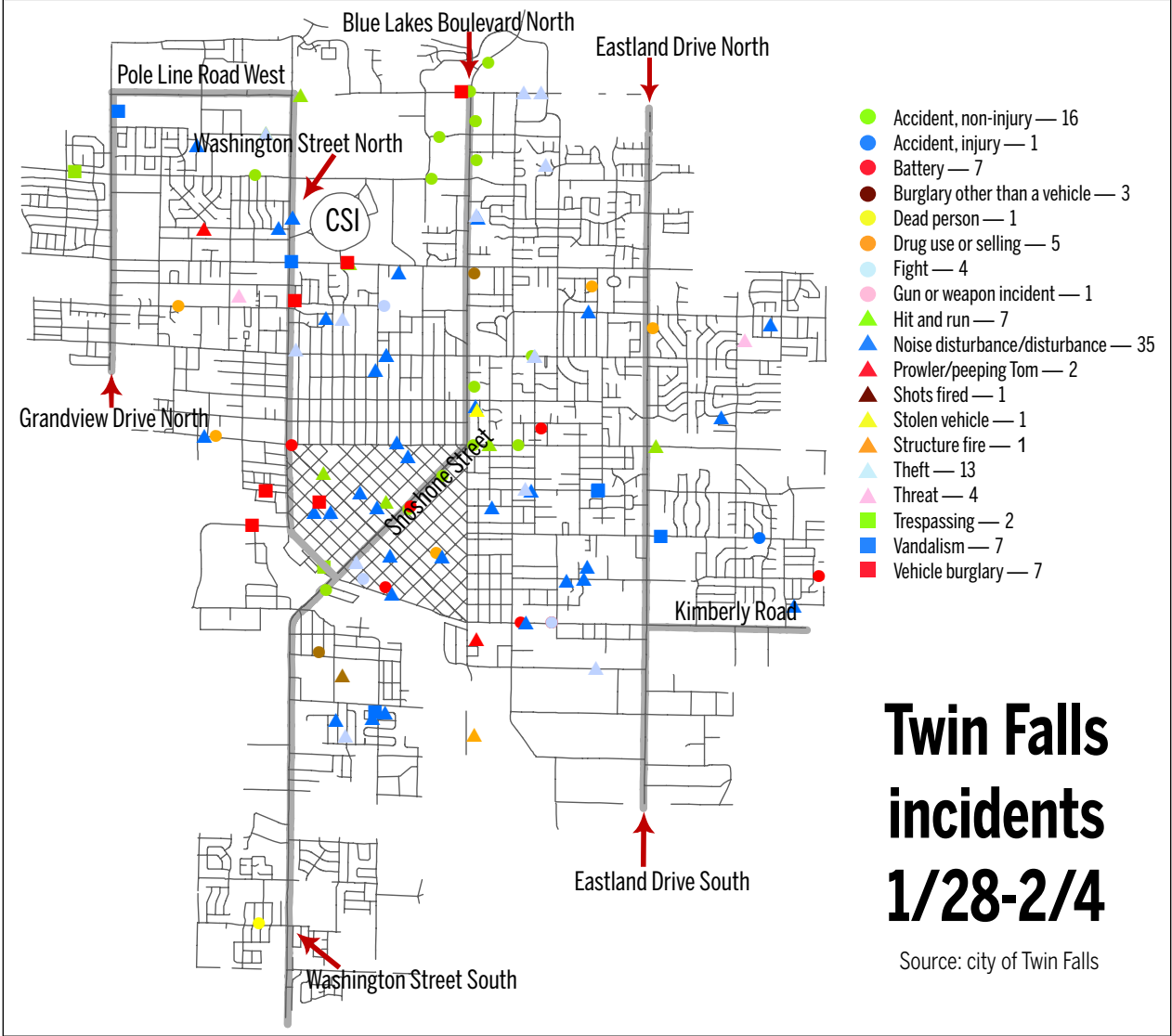
**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**  
Tyler A. Gebauer, 21, Murtaugh; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, 16 hours community service, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
Jonathan Gonzales, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
Kenneth L. Shipp, 65, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, two credited, 24 hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.  
Kurt C. Cantrell, 49, Buhl; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one day credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, eight hours community service; open container, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$50 costs, 30 days jail suspended, 12 months probation.  
Rodger L. Braun, 20, Shoshone; driving under the influence

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

(under 21), amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, one day work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

**CIVIL FILING**  
Ildar Binali Dursunov vs. State of Idaho. Seeking post conviction petition pre-trial procedural order. Case set for pretrial and evidentiary hearing.

**CHILD SUPPORT CASES**  
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:  
Jorge Guadarrama aka Jorge G. Hernandez. Seeking establishment for child support: \$689 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 67 percent of any work-related day care expenses.  
Keith A. Kroese. Seeking establishment for medical support: 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, lien will be placed on defendant's real and personal property if delinquent in his obligation for at least 90 days or \$2,000, whichever is less.  
Juan D. Saldivar. Seeking establishment for child support: \$253 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses.  
Joseph J. Thompson. Seeking establishment for medical support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, lien will be placed on defendant's real and personal property if delinquent in his obligation for at least 90 days or \$2,000, whichever is less.  
Danielle L. Overy. Seeking establishment for child support in foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.  
Christopher K. Miller. Seeking establishment for child support and Medicaid support: \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.



## Twin Falls incidents 1/28-2/4

Source: city of Twin Falls

Louis W. Runner. Seeking establishment for child support: \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.  
Emanuel Gomez. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.  
Nicholas L. Chappa. Seeking establishment for child support in foster care: \$270 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses, \$470.32 foster care and child support expenses.  
Jennifer E. Pastoor. Seeking establishment for child support in third party care: \$127 monthly support plus 37 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 37 percent of any work-related day care expenses.  
Jacob D. Bowen. Seeking establishment for child support: 69 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 69 percent of any work-related day care expenses.  
Jacob M. Mondragon. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$1,167.53 foster care

and child support expenses.

**DIVORCES FILED**  
Sara Stark vs. Todd Stark.  
Marsha A. Hatch vs. Mac G. Hatch.  
Maria Ramirez vs. Rogelio Ramirez.  
Amanda P. Wilson vs. Robert P. Wilson.  
Jennifer K. Holmes vs. Eric A. Holmes.  
Kristine J. Wolverton vs. Shawn D. Wolverton.  
Donna S. Silveira vs. Inacio M.

Sousa-Silveira.  
Allen Christensen vs. Heather Lee.  
Chelsea A. Wright vs. Ryan R. Wright.  
Christopher S. Cottle vs. Daegen L. Agnew.  
Dawn R. Devine vs. Russell R. Rekward Jr.  
Kelly T. Armstrong vs. Brenda R. Armstrong.  
Bart C. Wojcik vs. Shayla M. Wojcik.  
Elizabeth H. Dye vs. Bobby M. Dye.

Sheryl A. Parson vs. Damon S. Parson.  
Tina M. Carey vs. E.B. Ivy Jr.

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING**  
Ralph V.D. Maughan, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, three credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

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**WANTED in Twin Falls County**

**James William Strode III**



Age: 22  
Description: 5 feet, 8 inches; 220 pounds; brown hair; brown eyes  
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charges: possession of a controlled substance, aid and abet grand theft; no bond

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Strode to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.



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# Urban renewal: No shortage of bills on perennial issue

BOISE — Urban renewal continues to draw widespread attention among state lawmakers.

Lawmakers want to reform it, and there's no shortage of ideas.

There are at least eight legislative proposals about urban renewal introduced already this session, running the gamut from a repeal to prevent future projects to changes like requiring more public notices and input. Last year, seven bills, many of them similar, didn't make any headway.

Seven bills were introduced last week in the House Local Government Committee. Another is still in the works. Committee chairwoman Rep. Lenore Hardy Barrett, R-Challis, reminded an audience filled with urban renewal opponents and supporters that the task at hand was simply a print hearing to decide if the proposals could become bills.

"Please don't try to crucify the presenters," said Barrett, a silver-tongued lawmaker famous for her one-liners. "You can do that later."

In other words, there'll be

## LEGISLATIVE NOTEBOOK

Ben Botkin



plenty of other chances to poke holes in the bills and argue for or against them.

Here's why urban renewal has attracted attention: Urban renewal agencies get money mainly from tax-increment financing, which allows the agencies to collect any increase in assessed property tax value within their boundaries after their formation.

That same money can be spent as incentives for developers — dollars that otherwise would belong to other taxing districts like school districts, counties and cities.

## No blunt ban

Lawmakers have shelved a bill that would have banned cigar "blunt" wrappers used for rolling tobacco.

The bill initially came at the behest of the tobacco industry amid concerns the wrappers may be misused for rolling and smoking marijuana.

As it turns out, Idaho

prosecutors haven't seen many problems with blunt wrappers. Also, it's already illegal to sell blunts with the understanding that they'll be used as drug paraphernalia.

## Education-heavy week

The education reform bills spearheaded by Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna will face the scrutiny of lawmakers and the public this week.

The Senate Education Committee meets at 3 p.m. Monday to start hearing testimony about the proposal, which would shake-up Idaho's education system with technology, merit-based pay incentives for teachers and much more.

Monday's event will include presentations from five stakeholders: the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho Association of School Administrators, the Idaho School Boards Association, the Idaho Parent-Teacher Association, and the Idaho Business Coalition for Education Excellence.

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

# Wendell updates neglected maps

By Emily Katseanes  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Mayor Brad Christopherson and Councilman Kent Bates originally hit the maps to help reorganize Wendell's irrigation billing accounts.

But in the process, Christopherson and Bates discovered a few other things to clean up.

At Thursday's City Council meeting, Christopherson told the council and audience members that the city plans to reorganize portions of vacated alleys, streets and lots within its boundaries that have been accidentally left off the radar.

"That ground was just sort of in limbo because when you vacate it, it becomes someone's property. We weren't getting taxes on that," he said.

One such misaligned property hit close to home for the council: The block City Hall is on was mislabeled as belonging to the school district. It has since been corrected.

In other business, the city moved forward with acquiring land for another project: 240 acres of farm ground needed to move forward with its sewer upgrade.

"It's nice that it's moving along, I should say. It's real encouraging," Christopherson said.

During public comment, Wendell citizen Yogi Behrens brought the council's attention to potentially hazardous blind spots caused by parked vehicles at the Shoshone Snack Bar.

"It's a minor little thing, but I'm scared that someday someone will pull out and boom, we're going to have an accident," Behrens said.

Christopherson said the city cleared up a similar hazard on F Street. The council will look into this intersection as well, he said.

# Oregon considers statewide ban on plastic bags

GRANT'S PASS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon lawmakers will consider whether the state should become the first to pass a ban on plastic bags, a measure recycling advocates believe would trigger a domino effect among other states.

A bill co-sponsored by two Republicans and two Democrats would outlaw throwaway plastic check-out bags at all retail stores in Oregon. Shoppers would be forced to bring their own bag or pay a nickel apiece for recycled paper bags.

Also, Treasurer Deb Gibbs said she was able to negotiate a \$12,021 reduction in

insurance costs. Gibbs said salary and work force reductions led to the savings.



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# Construction to close one Washington lane

Times-News

A small stretch of Washington Street North in Twin Falls will be closed for about a week for manhole work,

according to a city release.

One southbound lane of Washington, between Falls and Robbins avenues, will be closed beginning Monday as crews adjust an exposed manhole and perform

related concrete work.

The project is not the resumption of federally funded work suspended through March to widen and improve Washington Street North.

## Prisons

Continued from Main 1

Lawmakers introduced 26 bills creating new felony crimes and 19 increasing penalties in 2010, even as the Department of Corrections was forcing guards and other workers to take a furlough day each month to cut costs caused by rising populations.

Oklahoma's prison population has grown from 22,600 in 2000 to nearly 26,000 now, and the budget from \$366 million to \$483 million last year. Unless the Legislature provides \$9 million in emergency funding this year, prison officials say guards will have to take three furlough days a month beginning in March, straining the inmate-to-guard ratios that prison officials say are already the most dangerous they've been in decades.

Accepting that the lock-'em-up days are over has been chastening for some lawmakers, especially conservatives. "Truthfully, it's popular to be tough on crime," said Coates, a construction company owner from Seminole. "But when I saw what we were spending on corrections and who was going into our adult prisons and for what reasons, you figure out it's not exactly like you thought," he said.

Unlike previous years, Republican leaders in Oklahoma now own the problem. The midterm elections gave the GOP the governor's office for the first time in eight years and increased majorities in both houses of the Legislature.

"I have a little heartburn about reducing penalties," said Rep. Don Armes, a Republican from rural southwestern Oklahoma. But "how do I balance that with being able to pay for it?"

Steele recently joined a delegation of lawmakers, judges and legislative staffers who visited Texas to see how that state has reduced its prison costs, trusting that Texans would do it without coddling lawbreakers.

"I believe there ought to be consequences for people who break the law, but there



AP file photo

Inmate Donnie Patterson, left, watches television on his top bunk, as other inmates mill around in unit four of the John Lilley Correctional Center in May 2010 in Boley, Okla. The men are housed in a building originally built as a dining hall. Oklahoma's prison population has grown from 22,600 in 2000 to nearly 26,000.

ought to be appropriate consequences," said Steele, a minister from Shawnee.

Texas, home of the sprawling red-brick complex at Huntsville that has been a symbol of tough justice, changed course several years ago after being told it would need to accommodate 17,000 new inmates otherwise. Rather than sending all lawbreakers directly to prison, the Lone Star State beefed up funding for drug treatment and started putting more drug offenders, hot check writers and petty thieves on probation. It also is giving more chances to parolees who previously were returned to prison for technical violations, like missing required meetings or falling behind on fines and fees.

Now, more Texas criminals are on probation, fewer are in prison, and the system is actually under capacity for the first time in years, said Ana Yanez-Correa, executive director of the Texas Criminal Justice Coalition.

"Things have changed drastically in Texas," Yanez-Correa said. "And nobody suffered here in terms of political backlash."

In Oklahoma, Steele helped implement a pilot program last year to divert non-violent female offenders with substance abuse problems into treatment instead of prison, and he said he hopes to expand that program this year. Oklahoma currently is the only state in the nation in which the gov-

ernor must sign every parole, and Steele said he wants to limit the governor's role in the process to only violent crimes. He also wants to expand eligibility for community sentencing and look at reducing mandatory minimum sentences for low-risk, nonviolent offenses.

The theory behind this approach is supported by research that shows merely incarcerating young, first-time criminals does little to change their behavior.

Department of Corrections officials seem optimistic that new measures will be approved because they have run out of other ways to save money. "We've already cut everything internally we could possibly cut," said DOC director Justin

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## 2009

Continued from Main 1

The male suicide rate jumped from 26 per 100,000 residents in 2008 to 30 per 100,000 in 2009.

The vital statistics summary is always delayed by about a year. Pam Harder, IDHW research analyst supervisor, said it's not just a matter of tabulating all of Idaho's information.

"We're at the mercy of other states, especially Washington and Utah, on births and deaths," Harder said. "They have to send us certificates for residents who die out of state, and for instance, Washington still hasn't sent us those from 2010."

Harder said the department tries to get the information out in time for the Legislature. But last year, the 2008 statistics summary

didn't make it out until June.

The summary was ready before June but IDHW delayed printing because of state government furloughs and uncertainties with the budget. The vital statistics section is funded by the sale of birth and death certificates, which felt the pinch of the economy last year.

"People are buying fewer certificates in this economy," Harder said. "Where they used to buy 10, now they buy two."

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# The Best Teachers in the Nation

Based on my personal experience, I am convinced that Idaho has some of the best teachers in the nation. We love Idaho teachers! Our children love them! They put in extra hours. They care deeply about the growth and development of our children. They have a strong desire to help kids succeed and take pride in them even after they graduate and move on with their lives. We all have had teachers when we were young who literally changed our lives. They should be held up as heroes. They have a tremendous impact on every child. Teachers deserve job security and need to be paid extremely well in order to attract and reward the best of them.

Our teachers have not failed us. In fact, our teachers deserve the absolute best recognition possible, both from parents and the state. But the system designed by the Idaho Education Association (the Union) has failed us and our children. It is important to separate the work and objectives of the Union bosses and the work and goals of the teachers themselves.

CEO, Melaleuca Inc.

## Keeping the Best Teachers in Idaho

Governor Otter and Superintendent Luna’s plan, *Students Come First*, will transform a system that has been broken for decades. If our collective goal is to put our children first, then what is to fear when you understand the three pillars of the plan? These pillars are: 21st Century Classrooms, Great (well-compensated) Teachers and Leaders and Transparent Accountability.

We suspect that the *Students Come First* plan will need to be tweaked in future years as we find ways to make it better, but clearly it has the elements to fix the broken system that has been in place for decades, which is causing our children to get further and further behind.

We need to act now to ensure that Idaho attracts and keeps the best and brightest teachers. And the legislature needs to figure out what to do with teachers who don’t meet our standards. Contrary to the propaganda, good teachers do not have anything to be frightened of under a “pay for performance” system. We know that there are those who say teachers will not be attracted to a system where they cannot be assured that they will always have a job regardless of how poorly they perform. We suggest that the best teachers will be attracted to a system where excellence is rewarded. Only those who have good reason to believe they cannot perform would choose to stay away from a “pay for performance” system. We think that’s also a good advantage to this program. Of course, change is always scary. Fear of the unknown will keep us from moving ahead. But knowing that we share the objective of creating schools where both students and teachers prosper can assure teachers that lawmakers will create a system where that can happen.

## It’s Time to Hold the IEA Accountable

We invite teachers to disregard the propaganda being pitched to them by the Idaho Education Association, and to look at the facts. We would ask: are the union bosses at the IEA really the experts on education? Clearly, they have created a system that has failed our children. Their lucrative salaries depend on teacher support of their misdirected agenda. We suggest that teachers endeavor to discover what the IEA is all about. Be courageous in your investigation. Get an accounting of how the IEA spends its money. Discover what the salaries of the union bosses are. And determine what political party the IEA supports with your union dues. Many already know what the answers to those questions are. But most teachers do not. It’s your union! You deserve to know what it’s doing with your union dues! We suggest you demand an accounting.



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## Good Teachers Thrive When Good Performance Is Rewarded

The National Education Association (NEA) has tried to boost its membership and increase its hold on the system by scaring teachers into believing that the Union protects their jobs through establishing the concept of “tenure”—where even the poorest-performing teacher is safe within the system. The Union has also forwarded the propaganda suggesting that “pay for performance” would be unfair. They tell teachers they need to fear for their jobs under such a system. They create slogans like “you can’t run the schools like a business.” Rather than fall for this propaganda, we suggest the teachers, parents and lawmakers alike look at the real facts and study the real data. The current system of protecting poor performers is failing our children. Our children deserve better! There is no reason to suggest that good teachers would be in jeopardy if we changed the system so that it worked for the children.

## A Well-Proven System

This week, a local teacher approached a Melaleuca employee. He questioned the employee about Melaleuca’s recent Community Page suggesting that Idaho do away with tenure. He said, “You are taking away my job security! Without tenure, how will I ever even know that I have a job from year to year.” The Melaleuca employee responded. “The same way I know I have a job next year. I know if I do a good job I will have a job.” This Melaleuca employee made an excellent point. 90% of all workers in Idaho work under the concept that if they do a good job they will keep their job. It’s a healthy concept. Every employee knows that there is much that happens regarding their job that’s not in their control. But they know their employer needs good people. No employer can afford to create an environment where good employees are let go on a whim. Hundreds of thousands of other employees across Idaho feel secure working under that system. Great employees have nothing to fear. Only those with extremely low performance should be worried about such a system. Of course, the standards need to be fair. Of course, the measurements need to be fair. Of course, the reward system needs to be fair. Of course, good teachers need to feel secure. But none of those things exist in today’s system. We invite teachers throughout Idaho to not buy into the propaganda being administered to them by the IEA. It is not as scary as they are leading you to believe. We invite you to look forward to a new system, where your skills will be recognized, where excellence will be rewarded, and where our children will learn and grow and be able to compete in this new global marketplace. In that system, everyone wins—especially the children!



# Survey finds users take risks at Wi-Fi hot spots >>> Business 3

Your Business, Business 2 / Super bowl ad frenzy stretches far beyond the big game, Business 3

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2011

BUSINESS EDITOR BLAIR KOCH: 735-3295 BKOCH@MAGICVALLEY.COM



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Megan Moore, manager of the Clayton Homes retail center in Filer, gives a tour through a manufactured home Tuesday. Moore says the company listens closely to what the customers want and says they have integrated a number of environmentally friendly items such as efficient shower heads and toilets that conserve water.

# MARKET FOR ‘GREEN’ HOMES still fresh in southern Idaho

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

Freezing temperatures outside didn’t keep the sun from heating water in Dan Brizee’s home to about 120 degrees by Thursday’s end.

Brizee, Twin Falls resident and owner of Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, recently installed solar panels on his roof to both heat water and supply his home with electricity.

Idaho Power has to do a final check before turning on his Lennox Sun Source Home Energy System, that will hopefully meet the household’s energy needs and send any excess power back on the grid.

“Net metering is gaining popularity in Boise but the program, where Idaho Power actually pays you for power you put back into the system, is really in its infancy in the Twin Falls area,” Brizee said.

Brizee’s Vitovolt photovoltaic system is already reducing the amount of power the household requires for hot water since it ramped up production a few weeks ago.

“I’ve been interested in solar power for 30 to 40 years; we had them on the house when I was growing up ... but the technology has gone a long way,” he said.

Brizee didn’t install the units simply for personal reasons.

He said southern Idaho residents, across all demographics, are gaining interest in getting the technology on their own roofs and he expects the market to grow.

It’s a market Brizee is



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

Pictured here is Dan Brizee’s Twin Falls home. On the roof are recently installed solar panels. The home has two different solar systems, one for generating electricity for general power needs and another for heating water.

staking claim in, although he doesn’t expect it to account for more than 5 percent of the company’s revenue in the short-term future.

“People have to see the benefits from someone they trust. We’ve been in the Magic Valley for 102 years doing heating and air conditioning, and this renewable energy technology is becoming more important to both the industry and to individuals.”

Brizee’s company is starting the conversation with area contractors and will host a barbecue at his home this summer to give contractors a chance to “see, feel, touch and experience the technology first hand,” to spur excitement – and sales.

The cost for the electrici-



Brizee

ty-producing solar panels Brizee installed run about \$1,200 to about \$1,500 apiece to purchase and install. How many panels a household wants to install is dependent on how much money they want to invest and how much power they want to produce.

The same equation holds for determining how many panels to install for water heating. A system like the one Brizee has will set customers back about \$5,000.

The government has generous tax credits for both of Brizee’s systems (currently providing credits for 30 percent of total costs) but homeowners would see even bigger discounts if the equipment was installed as the home is built.

“I’m talking with home

builders about getting these things in at the front; when the home is open during construction ... it’s cheaper when the job is easier to do,” Brizee said. “Right now, home owners, locally, simply aren’t doing this yet.”

He says affordable power – from natural gas to electricity – is partly to blame.

“Once it starts to make sense to people is when they start thinking about what power and fuels are going to cost 20, 30 years down the road,” Brizee said.

Like Brizee, Megan Moore, manager of the Clayton Homes Retail Center in Filer, said the local populace is more interested in making sure homes are energy efficient in other ways.

Moore said the manufactured home company can

See **HOMES**, Business 3

# M-C Leadership program classes for 2011 begin

By Judy Albertson  
Times-News writer

The Mini-Cassia Leadership program kicked off the 2011 year with its first session in January.

The session was designed by Shannon Preece, who was a participant in last year’s leadership program. The group of about 20 participants spent the first half of the day at the Fairfield Inn where they got acquainted and received information on the program.

The second half of the day was spent taking a tour of Amalgamated Sugar in Paul, under the guidance of Russell Morgan, safety director, and Kent Warr, warehouse manager.

Participants learned the history of the plant, past renovations and upgrades planned for the future. They also saw how sugar beets are processed.

“The biggest thing with the first session is you take on 15 or more strangers so it’s mainly games and things to learn names and something about each other. It’s a lot of work, but I really had a great committee. It is a good structured program. You use the experience from previous years and expand from there. Every year it just gets better and better,” Preece said.

Mini-Cassia Leadership is a two-year program

## WANT TO BE A LEADER?

For information on the Mini-Cassia Leadership program contact the Mini-Cassia Chamber at 208-679-4793 or by email at director@pmt.org

sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. It is a series of one-day seminars held once a month for eight months.

“The purpose is to develop positive community contacts in the area so they will be more apt to share with visitors, newcomers and people that live here. We want people to brag about the Mini-Cassia area. The classroom is the community,” said Darby Bemrose, membership coordinator of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Hopefully participants will receive valuable, in-depth information of the inner workings of the community from a variety of perspectives, Bemrose added.

Participants have the opportunity to network with a wide variety of business people and community leaders, as well as learning from experts in select fields.

See **LEADERSHIP**, Business 2

# New to online trading? Help to get you started

By Candice Choi  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The Super Bowl is less than two weeks away and the talking baby ads are hard to escape.

Even if you’re sick of the E-Trade ads, they may have you pondering whether it’s time to finally test your hand in the stock market.

You won’t be alone. More people are warming up to the do-it-yourself trading platforms offered by online brokers. After steady growth for the past several years, the number of active accounts at the five largest brokerages is expected to grow a combined 11 percent over the next two years, according to the research firm Aite Group.

Still, wading into unknown territory can be frightening when money is on the line. Here’s a primer on getting started.

...

**Shopping for a Brokerage**  
The main attraction of an online brokerage is their low trading commissions.

That’s especially true after the top firms got tangled in a price war last year.

The biggest players — Charles Schwab, E-Trade, Fidelity, Scottrade and TD Ameritrade — now charge between \$7 and \$10 per trade. But when comparing prices, be sure you factor in lesser-known fees too. For example, some brokers may charge to transfer money out of an account or to close it. Minimum account balances could be another factor if you have a limited amount of money to invest. Charles Schwab, for instance, has a \$1,000 minimum balance requirement and Fidelity has a \$2,500 minimum.

Beyond pricing, you also want to compare what services are available.

Fidelity, for example, says it provides the most independent research reports of any of the big five. If you want the option of walking into a branch for help, Scottrade has more than 450 locations across the country.

See **TRADING**, Business 2

# ‘Financial Peace University’ comes to Twin Falls

When I was a child, waiting for the mail was exciting — especially around the holidays and my birthday.

Nowadays, opening the mailbox isn’t an enthusiastic activity. I know what awaits: a variety of bills and maybe a fashion mag, it’s glossy pages full of clothes I can’t afford in sizes I’ll never fit.

Mild annoyance with the snail mail dropped into my mailbox doesn’t even compare to the gut-wrenching, heart-pounding daily



MS. BIZ

Blair Koch

reminder for many people that yet another check has bounced and the power bill is still unaffordable.

Enter Dave Ramsey’s “Financial Peace University,” a 13-week course sponsored by Zions Bank and coming to Twin Falls.

“Dave Ramsey is a nation-

ally-recognized financial guru. He’s a syndicated columnist, he’s on the radio; he’s everywhere,” said Zions Public Relations Officer Jennifer Gelband.

According to a recent release about the program, some 77 percent of Americans struggle to make ends meet and live paycheck to paycheck; that’s a 16 percent increase since 2009.

Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 690

Eastland Dr., Twin Falls.

The course has been offered in Idaho and Utah for eight years with many of the 25,000 past participants picking up many financial skills.

Cost is \$99 per household and includes a comprehensive workbook and a CD containing all 13 lessons. Scholarships are available to single parents and to military families.

For information, call (801) 844-7977 or visit [www.end-program.com](http://www.end-program.com).

...

Kelly’s, a longtime staple of downtown Twin Falls dining, isn’t just for the workweek (and Saturdays) anymore.

Beginning Feb. 13 the restaurant will offer breakfast and lunch on Sundays, with hours from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Better yet, they’ve purchased an espresso machine, so you can enjoy a triple-shot vanilla breve with your eggs-over-easy at a place you’ve enjoyed for years.

...

Speaking of eating, Buhl residents won’t have to drive to Twin Falls for their McDonald’s fix.

On Monday, the worldwide chain opens their doors within the Valley Country Store, 708 Highway 30 East.

The eatery will offer drive-thru service and be open daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Blair Koch may be reached at [bkoch@magicvalley.com](mailto:bkoch@magicvalley.com) or 735-3295.



# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Pandora's previous owner moves to Von Scheidt Brewery

Pandora's proprietor Kurt Handley will be managing the kitchen at Von Scheidt Brewery recently vacated by Ein Tisch chef Jake Rice. The menu will be a smaller, more pub style one, reminiscent of the "Old Pandora's." Familiar items, such as the boneless Buffalo wings, French dip sandwich, and carrot cake will appear on the menu, as well as some new pub favorites, and also check out Von Scheidt's craft beers.

The brewery is open Tuesday through Saturday.

### Local photographer earns master's degree

Kim Critchfield of Critchfield Photography in Twin Falls has earned the Master of Photography degree from Professional Photographers of America. The degree was presented to Critchfield by PPA President Louis Tonsmeire at the association's annual convention, Imaging USA, held Jan. 16-18, in San Antonio, Texas. Critchfield has met the



Critchfield

standards of excellence set by the Professional Photographers of America. He has been awarded the Master of Photography degree in recognition of his superior photographic competence demonstrated through photographic competition, advanced education and service to the profession. Information: Kim Critchfield at 734-5223.

### Primary Therapy Source announces staff additions

Primary Therapy Source of Twin Falls, provider of physical, occupational and speech therapy, at 254 River Vista Place, has added to its therapy staff.

**Linsey Trout**, DPT, completed a doctorate in physical therapy from Idaho State University in 2010 and served as co-president of the ISU Student Physical Therapy Association. Her clinical rotations emphasized pediatrics. She has experience in orthopedic and neurological impairments, aquatics therapy, balance impairments and manual therapy techniques.



Trout

**Craig Cahan**, DPT, is a 2010 Idaho State University graduate and Doctor of Physical Therapy degree recipient. His clinical experience focused primarily on pediatrics and included a rotation at Shriners Hospitals for Children in Spokane. Cahan has training in orthopedic and neurological rehab, cervical and lumbar spinal pathology, sports injury management, aquatics



Cahan

therapy and hippotherapy. **Trisha Howard**, DPT, received a doctorate in physical therapy from Loma Linda University, graduating with honors in 2010. Pediatrics and spinal cord injuries are her primary focus. Howard's clinical training included post-surgical rehab, wound care, amputations, orthopedics and postural restoration techniques. Howard grew up in Burley and resides in Twin Falls with her husband and son.

Speech-Language Pathologist **Tara Toone**, MS-SLP, is a 2010 graduate of Idaho State University where she was nominated for the Student Excellence Award. Her clinical experience includes pediatrics, adult neurogenic disorders, swallowing disorders and orofacial myofunctional disorders. Raised in Bellevue, Toone and her husband currently reside in Gooding.

For information and appointments, call 734-7333 or visit [primarytherapysource.com](http://primarytherapysource.com).



Howard



Toone

## DORI MADSEN

Dori Madsen was selected as a 2011 Idaho Business Review Women of the Year. Of the 50 women selected, she was the only one from the Magic Valley.

Madsen is the executive director of the Southern Idaho Learning Center, a non-profit center for diagnosis and treatment of learning



Madsen

struggles in school-aged students. It serves over 1,000 students and teachers each year. She has worked at the center for 10 years and has been the executive director since 2009.

She will be recognized for this honor in Boise on Feb. 17 and her profile will appear in the Feb. 18 *Idaho Business Review*.

### Gem State Staffing to open Burley branch

Gem State Staffing is expanding its service in the Magic Valley by opening a new location in Burley. With locations in Nampa, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, adding the Burley location will allow them to better service customers in the Mini-Cassia area.

The Burley office is located at 2219 Overland Ave. and will open its doors on Feb. 14th. Initially, the hours of operation will be between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., with

employment applications being accepted between 10:00 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

Gem State's Magic Valley locations are managed by Dustin Cureton and the new Burley staff will be lead by Brad Fowler of Rupert.

Gem State Staffing looks forward to partnering with local businesses as well as aiding those individuals who are looking for work. Gem State also offers pre-employment and DOT drug testing.

## CONTRIBUTION

### APPLY FOR AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS BY FEB. 28

The Agribusiness Committee will be awarding scholarships at the 2011 Ag Appreciation and Scholarship Banquet on March 31. Scholarships are awarded to high school seniors or currently enrolled university students planning on attending an Idaho university in pursuit of agricultural curriculum. Applicants must also be current residents of

Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls counties. Scholarship applications and two letters of recommendation must be submitted by Feb. 28 at the chamber office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls. Applications may be found at high school counseling departments or contact Judie House at 733-3974.

## MILESTONES

### Twin Falls students attend BPA Regional Conference

The following results are for Twin Falls High School students at the Business Professional of American Regional Conference 2011.

**First place:** Ricky Akridge, Financial Analyst Team; Max Gray, Financial Math and Analysis; Abbie Hansen, Presentation Management Team; Alexi Hash, Advanced Word Processing Skills, Broadcast News Production Team; Sonia Leon, Presentation

Management Team; Jessica Nemes, Database Applications; Ann Orr, Fundamental Spreadsheet Applications and Analysis; Caitlin Slette, Presentation Management Team; Whitney Ward, Financial Analyst Team; Phang Wongmankitkan, Medical Office Procedures, Presentation Management Team.

**Second place:** Bo Frederico, Fundamental

Word Processing; Miranda Fife, Advanced Accounting; Chase McKelvey, Fundamental Spreadsheet Applications and Analysis; Caleb Pulsipher, Fundamental Accounting; Brenda Renteria, Advanced Interview Skills, Broadcast News Production Team (first place); Stela Saltaga, Prepared Speech Fundamental Spreadsheet, Broadcast News Production Team (first place).

**Third place:** Brady Barton, Payroll Accounting, Financial Analyst Team (first place); Ashley DeBie, Fundamental Accounting; Carli McFarland, Advanced Accounting; Jenna Sharp, Fundamental Spreadsheet Applications and Analysis, Broadcast News Production Team (first place); Tyler Wolters, Banking and Finance, Financial Analyst Team (first place); Carli Lutz, Keyboarding.

### Anytime Fitness launches "Feel Like A Million" campaign

Anytime Fitness, a rapidly growing co-ed fitness club—with more than 1,500 clubs in all 50 states and seven countries—welcomed its millionth member on Jan. 17. To celebrate, Anytime Fitness has launched the "Feel Like A Million" campaign and will give away \$1

million in prizes and free access to online fitness and nutritional support from AnytimeHealth.com. In addition, Anytime Fitness will help one person open an Anytime Fitness franchise.

"Being a million members strong and having more than 1,500 clubs open

worldwide are great reasons to celebrate, but it's really about our members and their fitness success. By celebrating throughout 2011, we hope to entice others to commit to a healthier lifestyle and feel like a million," said Paula Weeks, owner of Anytime Fitness in

Twin Falls.

In addition, Anytime Fitness will award special recognition to four individuals who have transformed their lives through exercise and nutrition.

For more information on all the giveaways, log onto [www.AnytimeHealth.com](http://www.AnytimeHealth.com).

## Trading

#### Continued from Business 1

Smaller brokerages may set themselves apart with more unique services. TradeKing and Zecco, for example, tout their social networking functions.

...

#### Finding an Investment That Fits

The multitude of investment options can be overwhelming. And the growing popularity of exchange-traded funds may be adding to the confusion for newcomers.

ETFs, which now make up more than a third of the trading volume on U.S. exchanges, bundle together investments in a particular market index. So if you think the S&P 500 is going to continue to climb, you may choose to invest in an ETF rather than an index mutual fund.

The upside of ETFs is that they come with far lower fees than traditional mutual funds. The annual expense ratios for ETFs hover around 0.1 percent of the investment amount. This covers operational costs.

By comparison, fees for mutual funds are far higher because a professional is actively managing the portfolio of investments. The fees for mutual funds can vary widely, but new investors often neglect to factor in how they'll impact any gains, said Ted Beck, CEO of the National

Endowment for Financial Education. In general, Beck suggests looking for funds with fees between 0.5 percent and 1.5 percent. But don't assume that a higher fee guarantees a better performance.

There are no ongoing fees when buying individual company stocks. This investing route is best if you have the time and patience to become a seasoned, hands-on trader. As a shareholder, you'd want to keep tabs on a company's financial reports and market news that could affect its health. This could include the release of a new product, lawsuits against the company, or broader economic data such as rising gas and oil prices.

...

#### Knowing When To Hold 'Em

One of the most common mistakes among new traders is buying and selling too often. This typically happens because they're spooked by day-to-day movements in stock prices. But trades cost money and can quickly eat into any gains. The key is not to react to relatively minor price swings; if the underlying financials of a company or mutual fund are sound, any losses should recover over the long haul.

"You don't want to sit at your computer watching the red and green arrows all day," said Adam Ritt, a spokesman

## ONLINE

- [www.betterinvesting.org](http://www.betterinvesting.org), Better Investing, an educational club for investors, offers numerous free online guides and webinars.
- [www.smartaboutmoney.org](http://www.smartaboutmoney.org), The National Endowment for Financial Education has a section on the basics of investing.
- [www.sec.gov/investor.shtm](http://www.sec.gov/investor.shtm), The Securities and Exchange Commission's office of Investor Education and Advocacy provides tips on avoiding fraud.

for Better Investing.

Selling too quickly has negative tax implications too. If you sell less than a year after you buy an investment, any gains are recorded as income rather than capital gains. For most people, that means the money will be taxed at a higher rate.

This is less of a worry for mutual fund investors, who are paying for the pros to make decisions on buying and selling. Still, you want to watch performance and any changes that might impact your decision to invest, such as a change in who's managing the fund.

## 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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# Super Bowl ad frenzy stretches far beyond the game

By Mae Anderson  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK— The Super Bowl commercial blitz is extending beyond the usual talking babies and office chimps to engage viewers online and get more for advertisers' \$3 million-plus investment.

Marketers are using every trick in the playbook to dominate the buzz before the game and long afterward, too. The gimmicks include online contests, a car "race" powered by Twitter mentions, and a secret new level of a hit iPhone game.

The goal is to build buzz, not get lost in the 42 minutes of Super Bowl ad time, and get cheap or free exposure when viewers watch again on YouTube.

"Nowadays you've got to get more out of your investment than 110 million viewers watching a 60-second spot," said Steve Cannon, head of marketing for Mercedes-Benz USA.

As part of a tie-in to the automaker's first Super Bowl ad, which introduces five new vehicle models and celebrates the company's 125th anniversary, Mercedes developed a pre-game race among five teams headed for the Super Bowl in Arlington, Texas. The racers buy gas based on the number of times they are tweeted and retweeted.

Advertisers have bought up all the commercial time on Fox's broadcast. Last year, space was still available near game time, but for this year's contest, it was gone by October. Thirty seconds of air time is selling for \$3 million, up slightly from last year's \$2.97 million, according to Kantar Media. Most other nights of the year, a 30-second prime-time commercial runs between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Companies covet the Super Bowl audience because it is huge and because viewers are paying attention. As people spend more time on computers and smartphones and browse among 500 cable channels, it's perhaps the only broadcast that allows advertisers to reach such a broad audience.

"It's the most efficient media buy out there. Where do you pull such numbers

consistently?" said Bob Horowitz, producer of the annual TV show "Super Bowl's Greatest Commercials." "It also delivers a huge female audience."

The ad lineup features both familiar and new characters. Budweiser's classic Clydesdales return, E-Trade sticks with its talking babies, and Careerbuilder.com brings back its office chimps.

Following its hit ad last year with Betty White and Abe Vigoda on a football field, Mars Inc.'s Snickers brand will reprise its theme "You're Not You When You're Hungry," this time with comedians Roseanne Barr and Richard Lewis.

A musical odd couple, Justin Bieber and Ozzy Osbourne, will star in Best Buy's first Super Bowl commercial, which is still under wraps.

Standing out in an increasingly crowded Super Bowl ad lineup takes more than a funny gag or celebrity of the moment.

"We're seeing social media embraced by Super Bowl advertisers like never before," said Tim Calkins,

marketing professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. He said advertisers can get a lot of traffic for a rather modest investment by capitalizing on social media.

Among the gimmicks advertisers are using to extend their ads' impact:

- Twentieth Century Fox will air an ad for the animated movie "Rio" that contains a code that will unlock a secret level in the popular smartphone game "Angry Birds." The level will let users enter a sweepstakes for a trip to Rio de Janeiro on March 22 for the film premiere.
- PepsiCo's six ads for Doritos and Pepsi Max were created by consumers and selected by popular vote at Pepsi's [www.crashthesuperbowl.com](http://www.crashthesuperbowl.com). Ten finalists got \$25,000 and a trip to the game. The creators of the seven commercials have a shot at prizes of up to \$1 million if the spots rank at or near the top of USA Today's ad meter.
- Anheuser-Busch posted still images from three Bud Light ads on Facebook two weeks before the game. If

people who "Like" Bud Light on Facebook correctly guess the plot of the ads, a fourth online-only ad will be unlocked.

"Before, everyone asked, 'What was the best spot?' But now, people are broadening their idea of what that means," said Steve Slivka, chief creative officer of Colossal Squid Industries, a digital ad agency in Chicago.

For Mercedes, the social-media push seems to be working.

Since its Tweet race was announced, Mercedes' Facebook following has more than tripled to 85,000 fans. It started a Twitter account for the race, which now has 73,000 followers. And since the racers began posting YouTube videos when the race started Tuesday, they have been viewed 1.8 million times.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

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<b>FEBRUARY 1 - FEBRUARY 23</b> <b>FEBRUARY ON-LINE AUCTION</b> Boats, Cars, Trucks, RV's, Trailers, Guns, Tools, Furniture, Antiques & More. On-Line Bidding NOW! <a href="http://www.idahoauktionbarn.com">www.idahoauktionbarn.com</a> Phone 731-4567 	<b>WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 11:00AM</b> <b>John's Market Auction</b> Burley, ID Refrigeration, Freezers, Forklift, Baler, Deli & Meat Equip, Racking & SS Tables, Displays Times-News at 02/06 <a href="http://www.us-auctioneers.com">www.us-auctioneers.com</a> 

## Survey finds users take risks at Wi-Fi hot spots

By Wailin Wong  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—U.S. consumers love Wi-Fi access but don't always have safe habits when they visit hot spots, according to a new survey by industry group Wi-Fi Alliance.

The survey polled 1,054 Americans over the age of 18 through online interviews. The results showed that 32 percent of respondents had tried to use a Wi-Fi network that wasn't their own during the past 12 months, up from 18 percent in December 2008. When asked whether sharing a Wi-Fi network password or a house key required more trust, 40 percent of survey participants chose the former.

"We always think security is really important, and we've been prioritizing it for a long time," said Kelly Davis-Felner, marketing director for the Wi-Fi Alliance. "We do feel like we're at a point where ... people are using a lot of Wi-Fi and doing more with Wi-Fi. The average household might have a couple of notebooks, a tablet, a smart phone, gaming devices or advanced digital home (devices) like set-top boxes



From left, Sooti Oophe, Keith McFadden and Dana Weed enjoy free Internet with a purchase at Java Boys in Wilton Manors, Fla.

all connecting via a Wi-Fi network."

According to the Wi-Fi alliance, about 201 million households use Wi-Fi networks, and there are about 750,000 Wi-Fi hot spots worldwide. Davis-Felner said consumers should remember to set strong passwords for their wireless networks by changing the easy-to-hack default pass-

word that's issued by manufacturers of wireless routers.

Web surfers should also take safeguards when they use public hot spots, most of which haven't turned on security protections. Activities like online banking should be saved for a more secure connection.

"I don't want to overstate this," Davis-Felner said. "If you're sitting in a coffee

shop or an airport on a (Wi-Fi) network, you are highly more likely to have your purse stolen from under your seat while you're checking Facebook than having your password stolen. ... (But) what I do tell people is: If (I'm) in an unsecured hot spot, I would not transmit anything that I wouldn't write on the back of a postcard."

## Homes

**Continued from Business 1**

easily arrange for sub-contractors to install solar panels in homes, and does so in other parts of the country, but that trend hasn't hit southern Idaho.

"Clayton homes has incorporated many 'green' features into their homes over the years ... but home buyers are concerned about efficient windows, insulation and water usage."

In 2009, Clayton unveiled its "i-house," which is available nationwide but hasn't caught

on locally.

The i-house is Energy Star rated, meaning it is at least 30 percent more energy efficient than typical homes, the company said.

A few key features of the i-house include solar panels, a rain water catchment system, high efficiency windows, a tankless water heater, low-flow faucets and eco-friendly, bamboo flooring.

For more information visit the company's website [www.claytonihouse.com](http://www.claytonihouse.com).

According to company

spokesman Ryan Willis, the i-house models start at about \$75,000.

As area home buyers become more aware of how solar panels and other eco-friendly features can impact the environment and their own wallets, Brizee expects the issue to move beyond a talking-point.

"It's great that people are making it a priority their homes have energy effi-

ciency windows and doors, water flow devices for their toilets and showers, attic insulation, etc. Things like solar panels are the next step," Brizee said. "The Magic Valley has 270 days of sunlight a year. We should be capturing that energy and using it."

Blair Koch may be reached at [bkoch@magicvalley.com](mailto:bkoch@magicvalley.com) or 735-3295.

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MA200/7 Low Temp Compressor Rack w/HP-80 Compressors • MA200/7 Medium Temp Compressor Rack w/M-39 Compressors • (2) Roof-Mount Air Cooled Condensers

### REFRIGERATED CASES & COOLERS

Hussman RHFH 10 Door Ice Cream/Frozen Food; merchant ends • Zero-Zone R12DFRKT2 Door; merchant ends • Zero-Zone R14DFRKT 11 Door; merchant ends • Zero-Zone R14DFRKT 12 Door; merchant ends • Hussman 24' 1PH 2 Deck Refrigerator; produce ends • Hussman 12' 1PH 2 Deck Refrigerator; produce ends • Tyler 8' 784988 5 Deck Value-Added; produce ends • Kysor-Warr S39VL1 Curved Glass Server; ends • Hussman FHM 4 Deck Fresh Meat; ends • Hill 12' 5ZE12FK 5 Deck Frozen Meat; ends • Hill 24' 5DRK Deck Deli-Meats; ends • Hill 12' 5DRK 5 Deck Dairy; ends • Hussman 20' DM Dairy; ends, rear load, medium temp, 5 deck • Hill 36' 5DRL Beverage; ends, medium temp, 5 deck • HV85RSS Refrigerated Cake/ Cream Case • Hill 6' Self Serve Refrigerator Deli Case • Tyler 8' Service Curve Glass Deli; ends • Henny Penny STV7 6' Serving Stainless Hot Deli • (2) MTL Model FU076 Coolers

### WALK-IN COOLERS/FREEZERS

10' x 12' Deli Walk-in Cooler • 20' x 12' Walk-in Freezer • 18' x 8' Dairy Walk-in Cooler • 13'6" x 9' Produce Walk-in Cooler • 20'x12' Meat Walk-in Cooler

### FORKLIFT & BALER

Nissan 40 Propane Forklift; hrs 3361, 3500 lbs, side shift, 3 stage • Marathon Baler; 48'x30'

### DELI/BAKERY

Alto-Shaam Hd 1010 Combi-Therm Oven; SN:377-000-0396 • BK FKM Pressure Fryer/Filter; SN:40699 • Collectramatic 201 Pressure Fryer; SN:16980 • Ansul Fire System R-102 96" Exhaust Hood • 4 Door Upright Self-Serve Bakery Case • (2) Bakers-Aid Ultra-Air Mini Ovens • Alliance Portable Proofing Oven • Whirlpool Microwave • Kitchen Aid Mixmaster • Robo Coupe Food Processor • (2) Rival 18 Quart Roaster Ovens • (2) Heat Seal Console 107A 3 Roll Wrappers • American Eagle AE-BS06 Bread Slicer; SN:0670700 • (2) Soup Kettles • Star 502F 2 Burner Hot Plate • (5) Gourmet Portable Coffee Pots • (18) Hobart Market Trays • Tray Dolly • (65) 16"x25" Baking Sheets • Baking Sheets; various sizes • (9) 5 Loaf Bread Pans • (2) Round Tables; 8 chairs • Ingredient Bins • Cake Decorating Tips & Accessories • Misc Take-out Food Containers

### MEAT DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES

Biro 3334 Meat Saw • Hobart Meat Grinder • Hobart 1612 Manual Slicer • Meat Half Platter Cart • 4 Wheel Cart • Platters & Hand Tools • Meat Dolly • 8" Dunnage Rack

### PRODUCE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES

Fetzer Vineyard Carolina Display Case; wagon w/umbrella • (6) Euro Produce Display Tables; 48"x36" • "V" End Euro-Table • Half-Marco FGI-001 Upright Floral Display • Hanging Produce Scale • (3) 4 Wheel Carts • (2) Portable Demo Tables

### RACKING & TABLES

(9) Display Racking 48"x18" • Stainless Steel Rolling Racks; (2) 5 shelves, (1) 7 shelves, (2) 8 shelves • (7) Rolling Racks; various lengths 4'-5' • (3) Aluminum Pastry Racks; 18 sheet capacity • (5) 4' Low-Profile Pallet Racking • (2) 8' Low-Profile Pallet Racking • Platter Rack • Stainless Steel Tables; 96"x30" (no back), 72"x30", 48"x36", 60"x24"

### DISPLAYS

Bakery Cartina • Pastry Display • Self-Serve 3 Shelf Portable Wood Bakery Displays • Self-Serve 6 Shelf Wood Bread Display • Portable Demo Station • 4'x8' Cabinet; 5 shelves • 4' Wood Under Case Merchandise Shelf • Slant Display Table

### CHECK OUT/OFFICE EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES

(4) Zephyr Check Stands • Mart Cart Handicap Cart • Service Center Counter • (11) Marina Shopping Carts • Office Furniture • Office Supplies

### MISCELLANEOUS

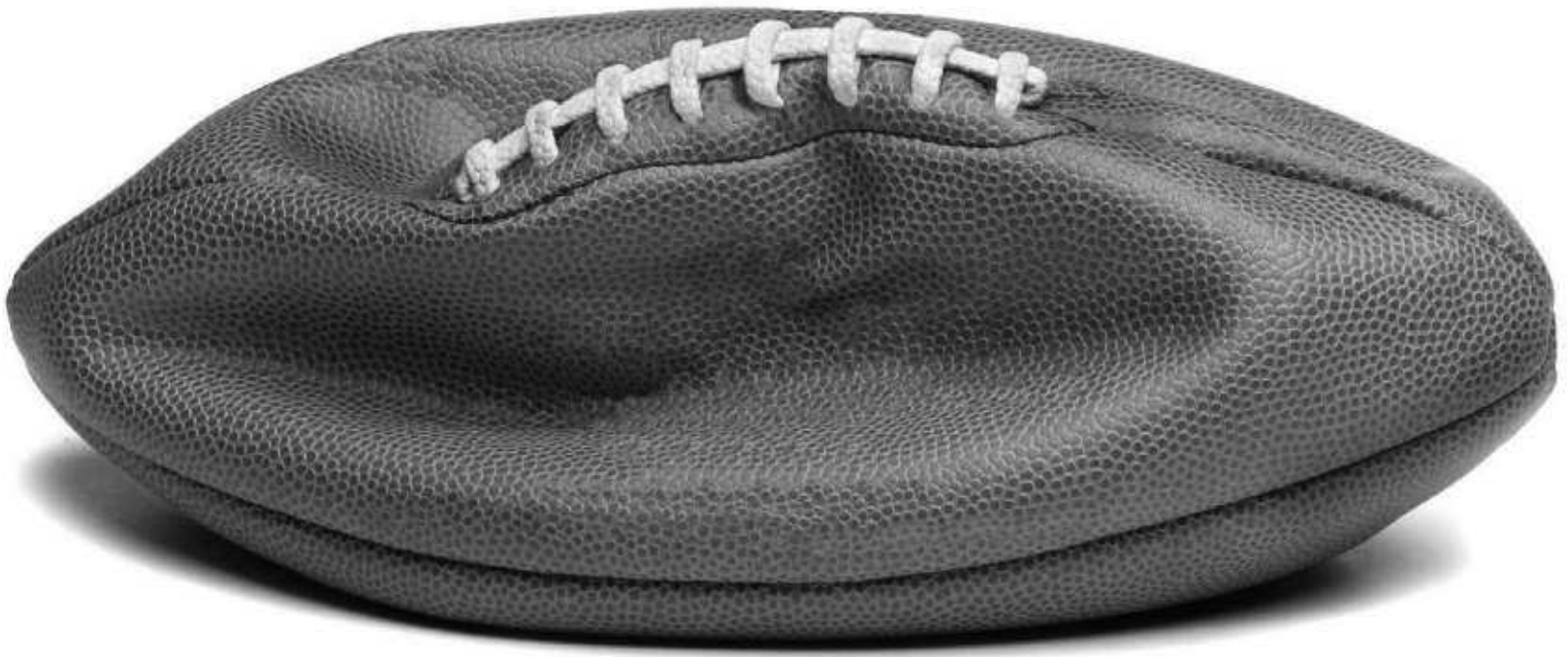
Sentry Safe • 20'x30' Parking Lot Tent • 22' Floor Polisher w/Honda GXV270 Propane • 18' Floor Polisher w/Kawasaki FC150 Propane • Floor Scrubber • (2) Pallet Jacks • (21) 2'x3' Wooden Crates • (4) Hand Trucks • Oval Tub • 3 Compartment Stainless Steel Sink • (4) Rolls of Dibiten Roofing • (10) Metal Framing Studs; 2x6x24' • Paint Stripper • Hand Sink • Roll Wrapper

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# Bumbling bandit?

## Bellagio heist soured quickly for accused thief

By Oskar Garcia  
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — The scenes that led to the Bellagio bandit’s downfall look less like “Ocean’s Eleven” and more like “America’s Dumbest Criminals.”

Bragging about a big gambling score with high school buddies over rounds of shots in Colorado. E-mailing pictures to a total stranger — dated and signed “Biker Bandit” with two \$25,000 Bellagio chips. Losing \$105,000 gambling at the scene of the crime in Las Vegas, but cashing out nearly \$209,000 and apparently hoping the casino wouldn’t notice.

The deceptively simple burglary lit up the Internet — appealing to anyone who’s ever had fantasies about pulling off a major score against a casino giant. But police say Anthony Carleo’s shoddy plan after stealing \$1.5 million in chips unfolded like a badly played poker hand.

“At one point I think he asked me, ‘What do I do?’” said Matthew Brooks, a poker enthusiast from Washington, D.C., who went to the FBI after trading e-mails and phone calls with Carleo. “And I’m like, ‘I don’t know what to tell you, man.’”

Carleo, the 29-year-old son of a Las Vegas municipal judge, declined to comment to reporters Friday.

Police say he’s the helmeted bandit who entered the Bellagio on Dec. 14, brandished a gun and made off on a motorcycle with the chips in denominations from \$100 to \$25,000. He was arrested Wednesday, a day after an undercover officer bought four \$25,000 chips from him, then offered an invitation — to become part of a crew that would rob casinos, including the Bellagio.

Carleo’s response to officers: He’d already robbed the place.

In between the brazen heist and the arrest, as Carleo gambled and partied, the cops were hot on his tail, according to an arrest report.

Two days before Christmas, Bellagio security told police that a bell-ringer for the Salvation Army tried to cash a \$25,000 chip along with a friend. The worker told police the chip was dropped into his pocket from an unknown man while he took donations from a walkway between the MGM Grand and New York-New York



AP photo

Tourists stop to watch the fountain show outside the Bellagio Hotel and Casino, Friday in Las Vegas. Anthony M. Carleo, the bankrupt son of a Las Vegas judge, was arrested last week on allegations that he ran out of the Bellagio with \$1.5 million in chips during a gunpoint heist Dec. 14.



Anthony M. Carleo

casinos on the Las Vegas Strip.

Police confiscated the chip. Just after Christmas, Carleo spent time in his childhood hometown of Pueblo, Colo., buying “beer and shots for everybody,” according to a friend.

“He had a lot of money on him and he told us, you know he lives in Vegas and that he had just gotten lucky gambling and that he won \$80,000 gambling,” Tiana Woodruff told Pueblo station KOAA-TV.

By New Year’s Eve, Carleo was back at the Bellagio, losing \$72,000 in one night and spending a week in January at the casino living for free on the casino’s dime as a high roller.

A source told police that Carleo liked to play poker and frequented the Bellagio’s no-limit Texas Hold ‘em tables with \$10 and \$20 minimum bets.

On Jan. 4, Carleo lost an \$11,000 pot, then left and came back a short time later with \$5,000 in chips, the source said.

His activity at the tables didn’t match what he was cashing out, and casino workers noticed.

Casino chips are like gift cards — they’re extremely limited in where they can be redeemed. And the Bellagio swiftly replaced its line of \$25,000 chips on the floor and announced they would no longer circulate those like the ones stolen.

That’s why Carleo was trying to get rid of his them on a secondary market, and he sold stolen chips to an undercover officer twice in the days before he was arrested.

After losing big at the Bellagio, Carleo told people he knew from the poker tables he was behind the heist. A police informant told officers he’d heard about Carleo from a friend.

“The friend also told the confidential informant that Carleo had mentioned that he was hurting for money and might have to do something drastic in the next several days,” the report said.

On Jan. 16, Carleo approached Brooks on Two Plus Two, a popular Web forum where the heist was a hot topic, with players discussing how the bandit might try to turn his chips into real money, Brooks said. Eventually, they talked by phone.

At first, Carleo spoke vaguely at first about the chips, Brooks said, but gradually he became more specific.

“That’s when I kind of got more pointed in questions and asked specifically: ‘Did you do this? Is this your deal or did you just get some of the chips and you know the guy?’ And he said, ‘No that’s me,’” said Brooks, 29.

Carleo e-mailed several

pictures to Brooks depicting two \$25,000 Bellagio chips — affectionately known as “cranberries” to gamblers because of their color.

“Cranberries are good for the liver!” reads the postscript on the note in the picture.

Brooks called the FBI, local police and the casino.

Carleo was arrested Wednesday night without resisting, and admitted his involvement in the robbery, police said.

Despite the suspect’s seemingly unplanned actions after the heist, his return to the Bellagio wasn’t all that surprising, said Dave Schwartz, a former casino security officer in Atlantic City who now runs the Center for Gaming Research at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Usually, he said, casino burglars come back to the scene of the crime to cash in chips or to try to steal more.

Schwartz said the case showed how casinos and police are more measured and methodical than hasty when it comes to catching casino thieves.

“It’s not like they’re going to chase the guy down in a shootout or do that kind of stuff, but they are going to follow through and eventually lead people to get tripped up,” Schwartz said. “You’ve got to wonder what you can get away with.”

It was evident, Brooks said, that Carleo didn’t have much of a plan.

“It was not Brad Pitt talking to me,” he said, referring to one of the stars of heist film “Ocean’s Eleven.” “It was not George Clooney.”

## Palin: America out of step with Reagan’s values

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — America is on a “road to ruin” because of misguided policies in Washington and needs to get back in step with the values of Ronald Reagan, Sarah Palin said at an event honoring the former president’s legacy.

The 2008 Republican vice presidential nominee delivered a stinging critique of Washington during her speech Friday, part of the

national celebration marking the centennial of Reagan’s birth on Feb. 6.

Revisiting themes familiar from her 2008 campaign, she said the nation was being shackled by high debt and taxes, dense government regulation and rising spending, often for programs that don’t work.

She said a rush toward green energy was overlooking the nation’s oil and natural gas

reserves, a choice that will cost jobs and drive up pump prices.

She blamed Washington leaders — an apparent reference to the Obama administration — for doing “everything in their power to stymie responsible domestic drilling.”

“This is dangerous. This is insane,” she said. “This is not the road to national greatness, it is the road to ruin.”

She alluded to President Barack Obama’s State of the

Union address last month, saying it amounted to a statement that “the era of big government is here to stay.”

Palin was asked to talk about Reagan’s 1964 speech, “A Time for Choosing,” which he gave on behalf of then-Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. In it, he talks at length about the dangers of high taxes and encroaching big government, as well as the necessity of strong national security.



Palin

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## Matsuye ‘Mats’ Koto

Matsuye “Mats” Koto of Twin Falls passed away Monday, Jan. 31, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in the presence of her daughter and son.

Matsuye was born to Nobu and Narumei Ishida, Jan. 2, 1925, in Salem, Ore. Her father gave her the name “Matsu-no-ki” which we understand translates to “Pine Tree — Strong.” She was so named because she had survived birth. Her two older sisters, Fumi and Tsuma had not survived.

Mats grew up on a small family truck farm north of Salem, Ore., in the Lake Labish area. Having two older brothers, Mats soon learned how to take care of herself. Living on the farm also taught her how to take care of others in need.

When World War II broke out, the family was sent to Tule Lake, Calif., Assembly Center. She graduated from Tule Lake High School. Mats, her mother and brother, Sam, were later transferred to the Minidoka Relocation Center. She found work as a clerk in the administrative offices.

She met Tom Koto while he was on leave from the U.S. Army. They eventually married Jan. 3, 1946, at the Baptist Church in Shoshone, Idaho, after Tom’s discharge from the Army. Mats then became involved in food service as she worked in the family business, the Boston Cafe in Shoshone, Idaho. Two daughters, Elizabeth and Patty, soon filled the Koto household full of childhood noises. A nephew, Mike Koto, was added to the family for a few years until his mother was well enough to care for him. Last but not least, a son, Tom Jr. rounded out the family.

In 1958, Mats was a full-time working mom of three children. Her husband, Tom, and his brother, Ernie, decided to move the family business that year to Twin Falls and open what became known as Koto’s Cafe. She worked in the family business, ramrodding the kitchen crew from 1958 to 1978. This became too much work for the family to continue to run, after Ernie’s untimely death in 1976.

Not being the type to sit back and retire, Mats volunteered at the Twin Falls Senior Center, Lincoln Elementary School as a reader, and Hospice Visions after Tom’s bout with cancer. She also began a second career working 18 years for Albertson’s in the service deli and butcher block.



For years, Mom complained about how much Uncle Ernie went fishing and hunting, but after the restaurant was sold, Mom had her own chance to learn the pleasures of fishing, even learning how to fly fish, camp, and shoot a hand gun and rifle with her friend, Pete and his two boys, Jon and Shawn McLinn. They had years of adventures taking Mom to remote areas of Idaho and Nevada to experience the wonderful outdoors.

Mom was known for generosity, whether making baked goods, crocheted towels, or sharing produce from her garden. Mom’s passion for gardening was exhibited by the evolution of her yard, with something always in bloom throughout the growing season.

Mom loved having guests for a meal. She and Dad provided numerous meals for a variety of the kids’ college friends, fraternity brothers and co-workers. Many enjoyed the cooking from “Koto’s Cafe” long after the sale of the restaurant. Mom always told guests, “If you leave here hungry, it’s your own fault!”

Mats is preceded in death by her parents; brothers and sisters; husband, Tom Koto Sr.; and daughter, Elizabeth Koto.

She is survived by her daughter, Patty Koto of Toppenish, Wash.; son, Tom Koto Jr. of Boise, Idaho; nephew, Mike Koto of Fruitland, Idaho; and nieces, Laura Hall of Denver, Colo., and Grace Ishida of Portland, Ore.

In honoring her wishes, a viewing will be held at White Mortuary, Friday, Feb. 11, from 5 to 8 p.m. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at White Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the CSI Foundation, the Tom and Matsuye Koto Family Scholarship Endowment, or Hospice Visions.

## Patricia ‘Pat’ Jean Goodyear Giesler

Patricia “Pat” Jean Goodyear Giesler left us Thursday, Feb. 3, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center with her daughter by her side.

Pat was born Aug. 16, 1925, to Mary Elizabeth and Clayton W. Goodyear of Twin Falls and stepfather, Pete C. Landholm. Pat attended schools in Filer and Twin Falls. After graduation, she worked for Jenkins Chevrolet, Sweets Furniture and retired from Jensen Jewelers after 29 years in 1990. Pat and her daughter, Lisa, owned and operated the Country Gift Garden in downtown Twin Falls for 18 years. During this time, Pat pursued her favorite pastime of attending auctions, where she found many items of furniture that she painted and decorated and sold in their shop. Her son-in-law, Kelly, always told her she was ahead of her time with her beautiful works of art.

Pat is survived by her beloved daughter, Lisa Paige (Kelly) Fairbanks; granddaughters, Kelsie and Brittanie Fairbanks; and two sisters, Shirley Klassen and Gloria Morrow, as well as her sister-in-law, Dixie Landholm.

Also surviving are her nieces, Sharon Crowser, Erin Harkins and Andrea Price; and her nephews, Kerry



Klassen, Tom Martin and Doug Price. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Colleen Martin and Audrey Price; one brother, Pete Landholm; nephews, Cole Klassen, Mark Morrow, Devan Landholm and Clayton Martin; and her mother, father and stepfather.

A special thanks to her dear friends, Tom and Elsie Williams and Karan Becker, who were always so kind and caring for her; leaving goodies on her doorstep and sending flowers. Lisa would also like to thank Drs. Miciak, Burgett, David Johnson, all the ICU nurses, Third North nurses and Kenny Alexander for all the love and special care her mom received while in the hospital. I will be forever grateful also to Hospice Visions for being so good to my mom. “Thank you from the bottom of my heart.” Mom loved each and every one of you.

A celebration of Pat’s life will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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

## Jack Tucker

Jack Tucker, 87, of Twin Falls passed away Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2011, at Twin Falls Care Center with his grandson, Shane, and granddaughter, Tracey, holding his hands. Jack died on his mother’s birthday.

Jack was born Jan. 5, 1924, in Seymour, Mo., to Clarence and Bessie Tucker. He proudly served his country from 1942 to 1945 in the Army in World War II, fighting in France in the Battle of Utah Beach during the storming of Normandy. Jack sustained several wounds for which he was awarded the Purple Heart. After spending almost six months in the hospital in England, Jack returned to active duty and was sent to the Rhine River in Germany, where he served until the end of the war. He returned to Seymour, Mo., where he met and married the love of his life, Anna Cornelison, on Oct. 3, 1946. They were married for 64 years and had two children; son, Larry, and daughter, Connie.

In 1947, Jack and Anna moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. For 16 years Jack farmed first for Ted Scott and then for Willard Gerard. He then worked 29 years at the Twin Falls Chevrolet dealership in the auto reconditioning shop until his retirement in 1989.

Jack was a very strong man who survived both a pituitary tumor and later colon cancer. Earlier in his life, he enjoyed fishing and camping with his family especially at Magic Reservoir. He had a lifelong love of traditional country and western music and enjoyed collecting numerous record albums. He also had a large collection of hats. He loved working in his yard and supplying his family with vegetables from Grandpa Jack’s garden. He enjoyed being outside, looking at the beautiful flowers and watching the squirrels and birds in his backyard. In his later years, he especially enjoyed spending time with his little buddies, great-grandsons, Drew and Jacob.

Jack accepted Jesus as his savior in 1972. He was baptized and became a member of Cornerstone Baptist Church. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

Jack is survived by his loving wife, Anna Tucker of Twin Falls; his son, Larry (Anne) Tucker, and daughter, Connie (Kelly) Klaas, both of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Brandon Witt, Trevor Tucker, Travis (Callie) Tucker, Stephanie Tucker, Shane (Melissa) Klaas, Tracey (Tim)

Miller and Michelle (Brian) Fairchild; great-grandchildren, Austin, Morgan, Christian, Drew, Jacob, Levi, Kayla and husband Matt, Kylie, Joshua, Gracie and Tanner; sister, Eula Mae Jenkins of Modesto, Calif.; and several nieces, nephews and other family members.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Ellis and Bob Tucker; and several other extended family members.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., with Pastor Bruce Carlson of Cornerstone Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Cemetery, with Pastor Jerry Kester of Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene officiating. A viewing will be held one-half hour before the service at the funeral home. A dinner following the service will be held for family and friends at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Jack’s family would like to thank all of our wonderful friends for your love and support over the past several months. We would also like to thank the doctors, nurses and other staff members at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center and the Twin Falls Care Center for the excellent and compassionate care Jack received. We also express our deepest gratitude to Dr. Patrick Desmond for his special care of Jack which gave us many more years with him.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Jack’s name to the Veterans of Foreign Wars or the Disabled American Veterans.

We will miss you, Grandpa Tucker, for you are our hero.



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## Middle East expert dies at age 87

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Richard B. Parker, 87, a career Foreign Service officer and Middle East expert who served in the 1970s as the U.S. ambassador to Algeria,

Lebanon and Morocco, died Jan. 7 at a retirement facility in Washington. He had vascular disease.

Parker retired from the State Department in 1980 after more than 30 years of service.

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## Financial Gifts Can Bring Smiles on Valentine’s Day

It’s almost Valentine’s Day. If you want to give a present that can benefit your valentine for years to come, why not give a financial gift? Here are a few creative ideas for doing just that: First, consider giving shares of stock in a company that produces products enjoyed by your valentine. You might also consider helping fund your valentine’s IRA. While you can’t directly invest in someone else’s IRA, you can write a check to your valentine with that as the intended purpose. And contributions for 2010 can be made until the 2011 tax-filing deadline, which is April 18. Here’s another possibility: Make a charitable gift in your valentine’s name. You’ll benefit a good cause and you could earn a valuable tax deduction as well. By following any or all of these suggestions, you can help make sure your loved one will feel the glow of this year’s Valanetne’s Day far into the future.

<b>Dean Seibel, AAMS</b> 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1010 733-4925	<b>William Stevens, AAMS</b> 1031 Eastland Drive, Suite 1 734-1094	<b>Ken Stuart</b> 1616 Addison Ave. E. 734-0264
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<b>Heidi Detmer</b> 918 Main St. Buhl 543-9034	<b>Kelly McCool</b> 442 Main St. Gooding 934-5001	<b>Mark L. Martin</b> 1126 Eastland Drive, Suite 200 732-0300
<b>Christian Tarter</b> 1445 Fillmore St. Suite 1101 737-0277		

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## Marcuss James Settles

MERIDIAN — Our angel, Marcuss James Settles, 18, went home to the Lord on Friday, Feb. 4, 2011, in Meridian, Idaho.

He was born April 24, 1992, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to James Jr. and Leslie Bryant Norris Settles. Marcuss was an inspirational loving individual who will be missed dearly by all who knew him. At an early age, Marcuss was diagnosed with autism. Though he was faced with difficulties early in life, he met these challenges with extraordinary strength.

His constant heartwarming compassion and willpower inspired those around him to be better people. Something we could all learn from Marcuss is that he never knew hate or anger; he only knew love and forgiveness. Marcuss loved many activities, such as swimming in his outdoor pool on hot summer days, playing basketball, watching his favorite “TV stars the Wiggles,” and visiting with his family and friends. We all will remember the wonderful times we had with Marcuss and the special ways he touched

each of our lives. Thank you Marcuss for everything, We Love You!!!

Marcuss is survived by his parents, James Jr. and Leslie Bryant Norris Settles; his big sisters, Allysha (Jeff) Sweet and Melissa Settles; “Big Brother” Christopher (Olive) Norris; grandparents, James Settles Sr. and Sandi (Stormy) Richards, Martelle (Loren) Adams and Richard (Patty) Bryant; his special nephew, Logan Sweet; and special nieces, Tai-Tai and Scottie; and many very special cousins, family and friends. He was preceded in death by his great-grandparents and his uncle, Scott Norris.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, Idaho, with Pastor Gene Kissinger officiating. A visitation will be held Monday, Feb. 7, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. and again Tuesday one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

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.”



## Louis E. Reitz

Louis E. Reitz, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2011, at his home.

Louis was born Dec. 25, 1926, in a farm house in Ute, Iowa, the son of Frank and Alvina Rohde Reitz. As the years went by, he was joined by five brothers and one sister. He attended grade school at a country school and high school at Battle Creek, Iowa. Louis married LaVonna Krayenhagen on June 8, 1949. They moved to Hansen, Idaho, where they farmed in Hansen and Kimberly until buying a farm in the Hunt area. They retired from farming after row cropping and raising cattle. They then became snow birds going to Arizona every winter. They traveled with their dear friends, Bill and Betty Hadlock. Louis and Bill always joked that 80 miles a day was a big day. Louis always would say he wasn't a cowboy, but a boy with cows. The past few years it was – pack a lunch grandma, we're going to Curry (Jackpot).

Louis was a member of the Rock Creek Community



Church in Twin Falls.

Louis is survived by his wife of 61 years, LaVonna; daughter, Lana (Clark) Egbert; son, Lisle “Les” (Cathy) Reitz; and daughter-in-law, Glenda Reitz; five grandchildren and two step grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and six step great-grandchildren; one sister, Barbara (Curtis) Kistenmacher of Holstein, Iowa; and one brother, Mike (Marlene) Reitz of Battle Creek, Iowa. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Larry Reitz; and brothers, Clarence, Marvin, Raymond and Lawrence.

Memorial services will take place at a later date and will be announced at that time.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home. Friends and family are encouraged to share their thoughts and memories of Louis at [www.rosenaufuneralhome.com](http://www.rosenaufuneralhome.com).

## DEATH NOTICES

### Susan Shoup

SHOSHONE — Susan Shoup, 62, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 2011, in Bellevue.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church; no visitation (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

### John C. Lytle

John C. Lytle, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 2011, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

A celebration of life will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at The Historic Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls; condolences: [www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com)).

### Gerwin Woodland

Gerwin Woodland, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 2011, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the LDS 7th Ward Eastland Building in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home,

2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church (condolences: [www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com)).

### Lynn Goodman

Lynn Goodman, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 2011, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the funeral home (condolences: [www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com)).

### Debra J. Garza

BUHL — Debra Jean Garza, 56, of Buhl, died Friday, Feb. 4, 2011, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

### Fern Fowler

ESSEX, Mo. — Fern Fowler, 94, of Essex, Mo., and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 2011, in Missouri.

The funeral was held Saturday, Feb. 5, at Rainey-Mathis Funeral Chapel in Dexter, Mo.

Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Larry Gauger** of Gooding, memorial and luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gauger home, 1972 S. State Highway 46 in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel).

## AROUND THE WEST

### MONTANA

### Company working on new megaloads plan

MISSOULA — ConocoPhillips is revising its travel plan for moving giant truckloads of refinery equipment across northern Idaho after the first shipment caused lengthy traffic delays and state officials told the oil company additional shipments would not be allowed until a new plan is devised.

Company spokesman John Roper said revisions in the plan involving its moving company, Emmert International, are “absolutely doable.”

The load is the first of four heading for a refinery in Billings, Mont., each carrying half of a 300-ton coke drum starting from the Port of Lewiston in Idaho.

“We are working with the Idaho Transportation Department and Emmert to adjust our procedures in order to minimize traffic delays while continuing to ensure safe transport of our coke drum shipments to Billings,” Roper told the *Missoulian* in a story published Saturday.

The three-story, 226-foot-long megaload exceeded allowable traffic delays of 15 minutes on scenic U.S. Highway 12 as it moved Wednesday night and Thursday morning, with one delay lasting 59 minutes. Others lasted 29, 39, 42 and 42 minutes.

The longest delay occurred just north of Kamiah where the road passes between rock cliffs and the Clearwater River. That section also includes the site of Long Camp, where Lewis and Clark camped for 28 days in May and June 1806 waiting for snow to melt.

### IDAHO

### Inattentive driver leads police on chase

POCATELLO — Idaho State Police say an eastern Idaho woman faces a charge of inattentive driving after unwittingly leading police on a 21-mile chase at speeds up to 100 mph on Interstate 15 between Pocatello and Arimo.

Sgt. Mike Winans said Danyelle Ellis of Pocatello faces a misdemeanor rather than felony eluding because she was unaware police were trying to pull her over for speeding Friday morning.

Winans told the *Idaho State Journal* that Ellis' Dodge Intrepid was the only vehicle besides police most of the time on the roadway, but that she finally noticed police when she had to slow down for traffic.

At least six police vehicles arrived when Ellis pulled over at about 9 a.m.

Police say she also faces a charge of driving on a suspended license.

### Sentence reduced in cyclist death case

SANDPOINT — A Washington state motorist who killed a cyclist and injured a runner competing in a relay race in northern Idaho last summer has been granted a reduced sentence.

Thirty-one-year-old Bowdeen S. Kahuhu of Newport, Wash., had her 1-year sentence reduced Friday in 1st District Court to six months over the objections of the victim's family.

Kahuhu killed 46-year-old Patricia Anne Lambie of Greenacres, Wash., and injured a 17-year-old Spokane-to-Sandpoint relay runner on Aug. 14 in what police said was a case of drowsy driving.

Kahuhu pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter in November and was given a year in jail.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports that Kahuhu's attorney petitioned for a reduced sentence so Kahuhu could care for her eight children.

Kahuhu has about 75 days left to serve.

### Parents plead not guilty to harming child

GRANGEVILLE — Two north-central Idaho parents who police say severely neglected the health of their 16-year-old daughter have pleaded not guilty to felony injury to a child.

Duane and Deborah Wadsworth of Harpster made the pleas Friday in 2nd District Court. A jury trial is scheduled for May 31.

The *Lewiston Tribune* reported that authorities filed charges last month after the Wadsworths brought their daughter to St. Mary's Hospital in Cottonwood.

Doctors and nurses who testified at a previous hearing described the girl as severely malnourished and covered by bed sores with signs of gangrene on her fingers and toes.

Officials said the girl was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis four years ago but the parents opted for herbal and homeopathic treatments.

The girl is now being treated at Providence Sacred Heart Medical Center at Spokane, Wash.

### Hearing set for man convicted of murders

GRANGEVILLE — A hearing on whether a man convicted of killing a Texas couple in northern Idaho should get a new trial has been scheduled for March 1.

The *Lewiston Tribune* reports that 2nd District Judge Jeff Brudie on Friday set the hearing for Mark Henry Lankford, who is appealing his conviction in the 1982 beating deaths of U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife, Cheryl.

Lankford was convicted in 1984 but a federal appeals court overturned the conviction in 2007. He was convicted again in 2008 and sentenced to life in prison.

### UTAH

### Cuts threaten schools for deaf and blind

SALT LAKE CITY — State school board officials say further cuts in spending on education could force the closure of the Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind, leaving local school districts to provide those services themselves.

The state board voted on Friday to include the possible closure on a list of alternatives to discuss with state leaders should additional reductions be necessary.

The panel's tentative list of recommendations begins with \$20 million in spending reductions they suggest before taking such a dramatic step, including cuts in programs for adult education, school nursing and a performance-pay pilot program for teachers.

Among things kept off the possible chopping block so far are school busing, regional service centers that help rural districts and a statewide reading program for kindergarten through third grade.


“We don't like or want any of these,” said Debra Roberts, board chairwoman.

Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind serve about 2,000 students statewide. USDB Superintendent Steven Noyce said eliminating the program would be a “gigantic mistake.”

“It's not like the districts can absorb those costs,” Noyce said.

— *The Associated Press*

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**Thursday, February 24th**



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Since The Star Spangled Banner will be sung in four-part harmony, two short rehearsals will be held at First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls at

**7:30pm Tuesday, Feb. 15, and Tuesday, Feb. 22**

All singers will be admitted free to both women's and men's games on February 24th. For more info, call

**Chuck: 543-5480 or 420-2220 or Bob: 324-2096.**



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### Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prpc
Boise	50	32	0.13*
Challis	39	29	0.00*
Coeur d' Alene	46	28	0.00*
Idaho Falls	27	16	0.00*
Jerome	46	33	0.00*
Lewiston	51	35	0.00*
Lowell	42	32	0.00*
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a*
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a*
Pocatello	37	15	0.00*
Rexburg	27	15	0.00*
Salmon	39	18	0.00*
Stanley	35	28	0.00*
Sun Valley	43	36	0.00*

## Sunrise and

Sunset	
7:47 AM	Sunset: 5:58 PM
7:45 AM	Sunset: 5:59 PM
7:44 AM	Sunset: 6:01 PM
7:43 AM	Sunset: 6:02 PM
7:43 AM	Sunset: 6:03 PM

## Today's U. V. Index




**Today's U. V. Index**

Low      Moderate      High

**2**      **1 3 5 7 10**

The higher the index the more intense the sun's rays are.



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## WORLD FORECAST

## TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Today						Tomorrow					
City	H	L	Lo	W	S	City	H	L	Lo	W	S
Calgary	14	-15	ls			Saskatoon	11	-14	pc		
Edmonton	23	2	ls			Toronto	30	16	ls	28	6 ls
Regina	10	-11	pc			Vancouver	42	34	r	41	24 ls
Kelowna	28	4	sn	29	-3 pc	Victoria	50	39	r	46	32 sh
Lethbridge	20	-16	ls			Winnipeg	14	-8	ls	1	-11 ls
Regina	22	-14	ls								

BASE





EDITORIAL

## New poultry plant welcome in Burley, but state regulation needed

There's no indication that the planned new chicken processing plant in Burley will be anything but a boon for the Mini-Cassia area.

But Idaho still needs a state-level framework for regulating the large-scale poultry and swine operations headed our way.

Burley Economic Development Director Doug Manning said last week that Poultry Products International will build a \$2.75 million production facility west of the Fairfield Inn & Suites near Interstate 84, perhaps as early as this year.

Chances are it will be a good neighbor.

"On the poultry side, they don't require lagoons and everything is enclosed so they don't have the environmental risks," said state Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee. "They're really pretty clean."

**Our view:** Thirty years ago when dairy confined animal feeding operations arrived in droves, Magic Valley counties weren't ready. That's history we shouldn't have to repeat with poultry and swine operations.

Last year, Corder sponsored legislation that would have laid the groundwork for state regulation of large swine and poultry operations, giving the Idaho State Department of Agriculture jurisdiction over them.

The bill easily passed the Senate, but under pressure from House State Affairs Committee Chairman Tom Loertscher, R-Iona, Speaker of the House Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, killed the legislation.

Corder said he's undecided about re-introducing the proposal this year because of the lack of support it's seen.

"Right now large poultry operations are not regulated," he said. "I suppose if an operation was large enough it would come under the scrutiny of the (Department of Environmental Quality), which has the outline for rules but no substance for them."

The only current regulations a poultry operation would have to follow come from county planning laws. Corder has heard talk in the House of bringing poultry and swine under the eye of the ag department, though without protections outlined in his 2010 proposal. He opposes those efforts.

The most serious environmental issue related to large-scale poultry operations is nitrates, which have been measured in significant amounts in Magic Valley groundwater. The stage has identified Twin Falls as the worst county in the state for high nitrate levels in groundwater, and northern Twin Falls and Cassia counties and southern Minidoka County are designated as nitrate priority areas because nitrates were measured too close to the safe limit in at least one-quarter of drinking water samples.

One major poultry production facility — Hy-Line North America's plant in Burley — already exists in the Magic Valley, and two 42,000-bird operations have been approved in Cassia County and a 40,000-bird facility is proposed in Jerome County.

"Secretive efforts by state and local politicians to bring up to 20 million chickens to the Magic Valley would have the same impact as adding another 200,000 dairy cows," said Scott McClure, a Jerome engineer who ran unsuccessfully for the Idaho House last fall.

For poultry in the Magic Valley, the point at which county regulation kicks in varies widely, from 100,000 birds in Twin Falls County to 1,000 birds in Cassia County — the only county to have a poultry-specific ordinance that passed last year.

State law defines a CAFO as 82,000 chickens or more, but state environmental regulators have no authority over operations of fewer than 200,000 birds.

In the wake of state budget cuts, neither DEQ nor ISDA has the resources now to adequately regulate new poultry or swine operations — and probably won't for a couple of years.

But there's no reason that the Legislature can't develop a regulatory blueprint that leaves county decision-making intact. And there's no time like the present.

## 100 YEARS OF REAGAN

### Why his legacy still matters

By Cal Thomas

Today, on the centenary of Ronald Reagan's birth, I pause for another historic event: agreement with President Obama, who says of his predecessor in *USA Today*, "Ronald Wilson Reagan was a believer ... he recognized that each of us has the power — as individuals and as a nation — to shape our own destiny. He had faith in the American promise; in the importance of reaffirming values like hard work and personal responsibility; and in his own unique ability to inspire others to greatness."

Precisely!

I suspect Reagan would be embarrassed by the attempts to elevate him to political sainthood. Even conservatives who now long for another Reagan were sometimes critical of him during his presidency and of those around him they believed were holding him back. "Let Reagan be Reagan" they cried, as if he wasn't who he was.

What made Reagan a great president was that he understood America and his countrymen better than any politician of his time, or perhaps any time. He saw that the greatness of the country is not found in Washington, no matter which party or personality is in power. Rather, it is to be found in the people. Reagan awakened that dormant truth from hibernation.

Ronald Reagan didn't need to be president to complete himself as a man. He knew who he was before seeking the job. Self-awareness is an essential quality in a leader if he or she is to avoid the siren call of narcissism and the temptations that go with the preoccupation about "legacy."

Reagan awakened in many Americans the belief that no matter what the challenge, Americans can meet it. His



AP file photo President Reagan gives a thumbs-up sign after his speech in June 1987 in front of the Brandenburg Gate in West Berlin, where he had said 'Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!' Applauding Reagan are West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, and West German Parliament President Philipp Jenninger, left. Today, on the centennial of Reagan's birth and a generation after he exited the White House, the nation's 40th president is enjoying a level of popularity that mostly eluded him while in office.

"Reagan didn't promise to do great things for us. He showed us that great things came from within us."

opponents mocked him for what they regarded as an "old-fashioned" concept. In a time of growing dependency on government, based on the fallacy that we can't do

much on our own (and if we do we must be punished with higher taxes and more regulation), such a notion was offensive to the dominant political culture. Reagan

tapped into a principle that is as much a part of our DNA as motherhood and the American flag.

Reagan's "vision for America" mirrored our vision of ourselves: strong internationally, economically sound at home. He restored our self-confidence at a time when his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, was suggesting

See **REAGAN**, Opinion 3

## Ronald Reagan, the anti-Reaganite

By Jacob Heilbrunn

Ronald Reagan boomer is sweeping the nation, thanks in no small part to an army of conservative admirers who have never missed a chance to buff his image — and then use it for their own ends. Nothing looms larger for Reagan worshippers than the centennial of his birthday on Feb. 6.

In this tsunami of adoration, Reagan is touted as the model of Republican, and even "Tea Party," virtue. He's the anti-Bush for those teed off at George W., who allegedly corrupted the GOP by engaging in enormous deficit spending and increasing the size of government, with programs like the prescription drug benefit and No Child Left Behind. What's more, invoking Reagan's name has become conservative shorthand for denouncing President Obama, as well as a rhetorical gambit in the effort to revive his potent coalition of economic, social and national security conservatives.

He is a constant point of

GOP reference.

With Republicans lining up to claim his mantle, the GOP credo for 2012 seems to be WWRD — what would Reagan do?

But in assessing any president, it's more illuminating to focus on what he did rather than the bombast delivered to the rubber-chicken-and-mashed-potato circuit. Early in his political career, as governor of California, Reagan displayed his pragmatic side, signing an abortion bill and agreeing to a \$1 billion state tax hike. As president, he paid lip service to ending abortion but never did anything about it and he worked with congressional Democrats on a massive tax hike in 1982, thereby averting the worst effects of the supply-side deficit spending he had endorsed when he entered office the year before.

Moreover, Reagan, the putative foe of big government, accumulated hundreds of billions in debt by the end of his second term. It was Democrat Bill Clinton who

See **REAGANITE**, Opinion 4

## Reagan in Twin Falls ...

*Editor's note: On Halloween 1986, President Reagan visited Twin Falls to campaign for the reelection of U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who was being challenged by Democratic Gov. John Evans. Reagan spoke at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center, and entered the arena with Symms in a mule-drawn wagon. Here's what he had to say that day:*

"Thank you ... Well, I love all of you. And you know, I really was born too soon, because when I was playing football the cheerleaders were all boys. Well, Steve, thank you for that very generous and kind introduction. And, while I'm doing it, a special thanks to the Burley High School Band, Amy Stukenholtz, the Sawtooth Country Cloggers, and the Madrigals from Twin Falls High School. And of course, thanks also to the Stage Band of the College of Southern Idaho and K.C. and the Sunshine Kids.

"I've come here today in support of a champion on the team that put the American economy back on track, rebuilt her military strength and restored her

confidence. He's made a difference for Idaho and our country, and I hope you'll do everything in your power to see that Steve Symms is reelected to the United States Senate. And I'm pleased that coming here gives me a chance to say hello to another great senator, a strong ally of our administration and a good friend, Jim McClure.

"And when you're casting your ballot on Tuesday for Steve, don't forget to vote for Dave Leroy and Butch Otter for governor and lieutenant governor. And I'm very pleased that your state chairman of the Republican Party, Blake Hall, is here with us, too. You know, you've also got a congressman to be proud of in Larry Craig. And for Pete's sake, please send me Mel Richardson to Congress to work with him. I need a congressman who will support me, instead of someone who opposes me 60 percent of the time.

"Now, you know, I just can't help but see that there are a lot of young people here ... Now, I have a special message for all you young people from my roommate. She said to tell you when it comes to

See **SPEECH**, Opinion 4



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Megaload transportation benefits Asian workforce

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry is right — transporting megaloads across Idaho is about jobs. Unfortunately these are not American jobs, they are Asian jobs.

Providing a cheap transportation route across Idaho gives manufacturers in Korea, Japan and China a further competitive advantage over American manufacturers. The Asians already have cheap labor. When Idaho and Montana give them our highways, they'll have cheap transportation as well.

Asians get billions of dollars worth of manufacturing jobs — yes, billions — and the world's most profitable corporations add billions to their net profits. What do we get? A decline in tourism jobs, traffic delays and additional fuel costs for our commercial truckers, declining property values along Highway 12, and restricted access to our wild rivers and public lands.

As the oil companies hire expensive lobbyists to influence our state legislators, we'll need to pay increased taxes to cover accelerated rates of road damage caused by the megaloads. And we'd better get used to not using highway turnouts for emergencies, driving breaks, parking spots beside our rivers, or anything else. The ITD has authorized the oil companies to barricade the turnouts for their exclusive use.

Idaho bigwigs and lackey politicians call this "progress." I call it corporate greed and government stupidity.

**BILL CHISHOLM**  
Buhl

### Idaho's animal cruelty laws need improvement

What is your response when you learn about another case of animal abuse in Idaho? My reactions have run the gamut from "don't think about it as there is nothing you can do" to "I can't believe it is 2011 and lawbreakers, even repeat offenders, are receiving only a hand slap for animal cruelty convictions, if convicted at all!"

I was recently surprised to learn Idaho is one of only four states in the United States lacking felony penalties in their cruelty to animal laws and is ranked by the Animal Legal Defense Fund as one of the top five states where one can get away with animal abuse. I think that needs to change.

With our elected lawmakers currently hard at

work for this legislative session, isn't it time we do better? Before you classify me as a bleeding heart animal lover (I am) who has no clue about the business side of Idaho's agriculture, I want to explain I was raised on a farm in southern Idaho where I learned the importance of caring for stock. Healthy production animals were the lifeblood of my parents' operation. I have tremendous respect for our professional farmers and ranchers and am in no way suggesting law amendments which would create undue hardships for them.

However, shouldn't there be consequences for people who own animals but do not provide basic care or otherwise inflict mistreatment? If the remaining western agricultural states can pass laws to protect animals, without overloading their judicial system, why can't Idaho?

If you are saddened by the repeat stories of animal cruelty in Idaho (search Idaho Animal Cruelty Cases), please join me. Contact our elected officials now and encourage them to improve Idaho's antiquated laws during this legislative session. Visit [www.legislature.idaho.gov](http://www.legislature.idaho.gov) for contact information.

**MARLENE LOWRY-PECK**  
Bellevue

### Accident investigators need to dig deeper

Last September, I received a call with information that two of my son's friends were killed in a tragic car accident. As I gasped at the news, my immediate thought was: Where is my son? My thoughts then went to the parents of Ryan Reinhardt and Devon Austin. As parents, we fear that dreaded phone call and I can't imagine hearing those words or comprehending the hell these boys' families have endured. Ryan and Devon were awesome young men with fantastic futures. The biggest life lessons here are that life is hard and often unfair.

This terrible accident is unfair to the boys and their families, their friends and to this community in north Idaho. Unfair because "justice" has been delayed or put on the back burner, possibly, because someone doesn't think this is important enough to pursue. My heart aches at how this could happen to such wonderful people and that more isn't done to give the Reinhardts and Austins some sense of justice and closure to their tragic loss.

Their lives will never be the same or the lives of

those kids in the truck who chased Ryan, Devon and Jessica. The difference is that the kids in the truck get to live their lives and pursue their dreams, things that Ryan and Devon will never get to do. Life isn't always full of rights. But the right thing to do for those investigating this terrible event is to keep digging, keep looking, stay on the path to right the wrong. The right thing for the kids in the truck to do is to stand up and speak up, which will start the healing process for all affected by this tragic event last Sept. 12.

**NANCY MURREN**  
Hayden

### Should fast food items be given the 'sin' tax?

The cigarette tax proposed is unfair! It is not right to soak millions out of adult smokers to bail out government programs that benefit everyone. That's discrimination.

Some claim that it's the smokers who add to our rising cost of health care. To a point, I can respect that opinion of a non-smoker; however, the fact is not all smokers are on welfare or Medicaid.

I'm sure to catch hell for this, but why don't we raise taxes on a Big Mac or a Whopper? Obesity is a very serious issue and costs millions in health care as well.

Like it or not, it's my opinion, and this is America where I have the right to voice it (at least as of today).

**WILLIAM SCATES**  
Eden

### Small governments are not always good things

The fat cat smooth talkers continue to gain power. Now a corporation is a person and can donate tremendous amounts of money to control our government. They continually cry small government is good government.

Let's check it out. North Korea has a small government. One egomaniac strutting around, spending his country's money for military might while a huge percentage of the people are living in poverty or simply starving to death.

Russia has a small government spending huge amounts of money on military might when its main road to move commerce is a mud bog preventing commercial progress.

The people of China have no voice in their government.

How about the total Middle East living under royalty — protest and you are dead.

Of course, fat cats want a small government; it is far easier to control. They have never advanced a program for main stream Americans. Continually screaming about taxes while they wallow in wealth. They propose no solutions. We are the wealthiest country the world has every known crying about debt. Someone is not paying their fair share of the overhead.

Our forefathers designed a great government by the people. They never dreamed that 50 percent of our population wouldn't be patriotic enough to check out the candidates and vote. There is always a difference. You can bet the percentage of wealthy people who do not vote is minimal. This is the game of life; if you do not vote, you are voting for them.

Today, I found out that voting is super simple. If you go to the second floor of the courthouse, you can register to get all the ballots mailed out to you for the next five elections. You can sit at home and really go over the candidates and the proposals and call someone if you do not understand the proposals. In this busy life, you do not have to go to vote at each election — you just receive the ballot in the mail, fill it out and mail it in. I think you owe me a donut for saving you all this time.

**MATT SMITH**  
Twin Falls

### Reader is against giving schools another dime

The school board wants each homeowner to approve a school levy that would raise every homeowner's property tax in this city to make up for this state's reduction in school funds.

You people have the nerve to ask this when this state offered no jobs and when the last school bond went \$10 million over budget and the damn roof leaked.

Where is that money now? I refuse to pay you any further funds.

My property value has declined in this recession. My income has declined and my tolerance for anyone to get more money out of me to subsidize their income has also declined.

**GREG PAOLI**  
Twin Falls

### Councilman Andersen is hypocritical with ethics

"Whenever democracy seems to be in danger of breaking out in (the city of Burley), you can depend on a hide-bound (city councilman) to (attempt) to stamp it out" (*Times-News*, Feb. 2).

Burley City Councilman Casey Andersen apparently believes that Idaho's Open Meeting Law, Public Records Law and all its laws about ethics, transparency and accountability by elected and appointed officials should be dumped.

In a whining and accusatory monologue performed at the end of the Feb. 1 city council meeting, when he knew he was safe from rebuttal, Andersen decried the efforts of the local community activists to uncover and publicize violations of the above laws.

Then, in a particular display of moral net and surliness, Andersen charged that because of my use of the laws, people would not want to live in Burley, that businesses would not choose to

relocate to Burley, that city employees do not want to do their jobs because of a fear that "they might be next" (whatever that means).

Shamelessly and incomprehensibly, Andersen said those things only minutes after responsible people had brought to the council's attention some phenomenal growth Burley can expect over the next two years.

Next, in a showy, Sunday best, hypocritical manner, Andersen read from a city-prepared list of requests for information. And then had the outrageous temerity to say that no matter what had been uncovered, everybody should just get along and leave the past in the past because we live in a great community with some marvelous things on the horizon.

Apparently, Andersen can't make up his mind what he believes.

Well, I have a jolt of reality for Andersen: Though every corrupt public official and life-destroying meth dealer would agree with him, that's not the way things work. That's why we have laws.

**JOHN WALSH**  
Burley



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**– PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA –**  
**August 28, 2008**

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# Problems with the Internet sales tax bill

I want to clear up some misconceptions about the Internet sales tax bill, HB 57.

Editorial writers have railed on me for putting that bill in the House Ways and Means Committee. You would think that they would do a little research first or at least give me a call to ask why; they did neither.

If they had read the bill, they would know that all it does is allow the tax commission to send a representative or representatives to the meetings of the Streamlined Sales and Use



READER COMMENT  
**Lawrence Denney**

Tax Agreement. However, if you check the bylaws of this agreement, a 200-page document, you'll find that the only way to have a seat at the table is to apply for membership.

There are four categories of membership and all require substantial compliance with the agreement,

which means that our tax code would have to be brought into compliance with the agreement. That should be the first step: to determine whether we are willing to meet these requirements. If we are, then we can apply for membership if we want. One big caution here: Only 24 states are members of the agreement, which leaves 26 states which are not, including the non-sales tax states of Oregon and Montana.

What does this mean? We could potentially collect sales tax on Internet and

catalog sales, but only from the participating states. In addition, we would have to also collect sales tax for the other member states for purchases from Idaho residents.

All this begs the question: If you are an Internet business that wants to avoid the hassle of complying with 24 different state tax codes, where do you locate your business? The obvious answer is that the business would locate in one of the non-agreement states.

My point is that even if we are members of the

Streamlined Sales Tax Agreement, we may still have substantial online sales that are not taxed. The only way that we can tax all Internet sales is for the federal government to act, authorizing the taxing of Internet sales.

*Lawrence Denney, a Republican from Midvale, is speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives. He has represented Adams, Payette, Washington and Canyon counties in the Legislature since 1997 and previously in 1991-92.*

## Reagan

**Continued from Opinion 1**

America had seen its best days and we should trim our expectations and become "realists."

Reagan, the eternal optimist, even after discovering he had Alzheimer's disease, was always thinking about the future. Bill Clinton made the future his theme when he adopted Fleetwood Mac's *Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)* as his 1992 campaign song. After reading a book about Reagan, President Obama tried to channel him in his State of the Union address. It fell flat.

Trying to be Reagan without the substance didn't fully succeed with Clinton either because of his self-absorption, manifested in the sex scandals. It is even less likely to succeed with Obama because his big government philosophy is the antithesis of Reaganism. A theme must

have more than a melody. It must be in harmony with America. Reagan's was. Obama sings his off-key.

A Google search for Reaganisms finds scores of little phrases that touched principles handed down by previous generations of Americans. These aphorisms were born of Reagan's own experiences with FDR Democrats and the notion that the bigger government gets, the fewer liberties we enjoy.

Here are just three: "We have a deficit, not because the government taxes too little, but because it spends too much"; "Above all, we must realize that no arsenal, or no weapon in the arsenals of the world, is so formidable as the will and moral courage of free men and women. It is a weapon our adversaries in today's world do not have"; "...there are great advantages to being elected president. The day after I was elected, I had my high school grades

classified 'Top Secret.' Self-deprecation and humility rested comfortably on Reagan's broad shoulders.

Reagan didn't promise to do great things for us. He showed us that great things came from within us. Modern Republicans would

do well to remind themselves that America's greatness doesn't lie within politicians, but within each of its citizens. That is Reagan's legacy.

*Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseditors@tribune.com.*

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# Speech

**Continued from Opinion 1**  
drugs, please — for your-  
selves, for your families, for  
your future, and for your  
country — just say no.  
“You know, it’s wonderful  
to be here in Idaho, and you  
know, as I often say to my  
staff when we’re getting on  
Air Force One to take off, it’s  
great to get out of  
Washington and get back to  
where the real people are.  
Now, you probably know I  
couldn’t do this much travel-  
ing when Congress was in  
session, as Steve Symms will  
tell you. That’s because some  
of those folks up there need  
watching. Now, I’m not  
striking a blow at Congress  
as an institution; I respect it  
greatly. But there are some  
people in there that their way  
of doing government busi-  
ness reminds me of the three  
fellows that came out of the  
building and found out  
they’d locked themselves out  
of the car. And one of them  
said, ‘Well,’ he says, ‘get me a  
wire coathanger.’ And he  
says, ‘I can straighten that  
out, and,’ he said, ‘I can flip  
the latch and get us in.’ And  
the second one said, ‘We  
can’t do that out here.  
Somebody would think  
we’re stealing the car.’ And  
the third one said, ‘Well, we  
better think of something  
fast, because it’s starting to  
rain and the top’s down.’  
“But that story says so  
much about how the tax-  
and-tax, spend-and-spend  
policies left our country just  
a few short years ago: nega-  
tive growth, double-digit

inflation, the highest rates  
since — and get ready for this  
— the highest interest rates  
since the Civil War. And so,  
as part of the 1980 cleanup  
crew for the worst economic  
mess since the Great  
Depression, Steve and I  
headed for Washington. We  
cut government growth,  
slashed regulations, and cut  
income taxes by almost 25  
percent. And today we’re  
enjoying one of the longest  
economic expansions in his-  
tory. The prime interest rate  
has fallen by two-thirds,  
mortgage and auto loan rates  
are down. Inflation has  
plummeted from more than  
12 percent to only 1.8 per-  
cent. And we’ve created over  
11 1/2 million new jobs —  
that is more than our allies in  
Western Europe and Japan  
combined have created in the  
past 10 years. You know,  
when we started that eco-  
nomic program to bring us  
out of the doldrums, oh,  
there was a lot of criticism.  
And people were making  
fun, and then there were  
some others that were very  
angry about it. And you  
know, I could tell that it was  
really working when they  
stopped calling it  
Reaganomics.  
“Ladies and gentlemen,  
the eyes of America are on  
you and your great state. Will  
you choose the Democratic  
leaders, who in 1980 weak-  
ened our nation and nearly  
brought our economy to its  
knees, who raised your taxes  
and have announced their  
plans to do so again, who  
oppose our efforts to pursue  
a defense to protect us from  
attack by nuclear ballistic

missiles? Do you want to  
send to Washington some-  
one who will cancel out the  
vote of your other great sen-  
ator, Jim McClure?  
“Or will you choose to give  
the cleanup crew of 1980 a  
chance to finish the job? ...  
“But important as this  
election will be to me, it’ll be  
even more important to you,  
and especially to you young  
people, for this election could  
really play a part in shaping  
our nation’s future. Every poll  
shows that the age group 18  
to 24 — that age group has  
the highest percentage in giv-  
ing us support for what we’re  
doing. But, wait a minute.  
Every poll shows just as  
clearly that that age group  
has the lowest voter turnout.  
So, you young people exercise  
your sacred right as an  
American. Participate in  
shaping history itself by  
going to the polls and casting  
your vote. But then, more  
than that, go out of here as  
missionaries, remembering  
what I said about that age  
group, and buttonhole your  
friends and tell them, if they  
are between 18 and 24, to get  
to the polls and vote.  
“But, you know, I’ve seen  
your counterparts, members  
of your generation all across  
this country. I’ve been on  
campuses, been in high  
schools, seen them there in  
the military and all. And I  
can’t help but think that  
back when we went into  
World War II, Gen. George C.  
Marshall, the chief of staff of  
the United States Army, was  
asked if the United States  
had a secret weapon and, if  
so, what it might be? And  
Gen. Marshall answered very

crisply. He said, ‘Yes, we have  
a secret weapon. It’s just the  
best blankety-blank kids in  
the world.’ From what I’ve  
seen — going around the  
country — of this generation,  
if George Marshall were here,  
he’d say you are the best  
blankety-blank kids in the  
world. He didn’t really say  
‘blankety-blank,’ but presi-  
dent’s can’t talk like generals.  
“Well, it’s time to go now.  
But before leaving, I’d just  
like to say that people my age  
believe that it’s our duty to  
turn over to you young  
Americans the same free-  
dom and opportunity that  
our parents and grandpar-  
ents handed to us when it  
was our turn. And not only  
my generation but all those  
in here between my genera-  
tion and yours, I think, feel  
the same way. There’ve been  
times — in fact just a few  
years ago — when it’s looked  
like we have failed someplace  
along the line and things  
have slipped. But we’ve  
always gotten it back on  
track, as we have it now, and  
it will be there when it’s your  
turn to take over. When we  
look at you, when we see  
your openness and your  
enthusiasm for America, for  
life itself, it gives us heart. So,  
when you go to the polls, win  
one for Steve Symms, win  
one for your future and  
America’s future — and I just  
can’t resist — I don’t care if  
you win one for the Gipper!  
“Thank you all very much.  
Thank you, and God bless  
you all.”  
  
*Source: Ronald Reagan  
Presidential Library,  
University of Texas*



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# Reaganite

**Continued from Opinion 1**  
cleaned up the mess, leaving  
a budget surplus behind in  
2000.  
Nor did the Great  
Communicator display great  
fidelity to hard-line conser-  
vative principles when it  
came to foreign policy, espe-  
cially in dealing with the  
Soviet Union. Instead, it was  
his conciliatory side that  
came to the fore. Even in his  
“evil empire” speech, for  
example, he crossed out  
typed text and inserted by  
hand, “This does not mean  
we should isolate ourselves  
and refuse to seek an under-  
standing with them. I intend  
to do everything I can to per-  
suade them of our peaceful  
intent.”  
Reagan placed a premium  
on alliances with Western  
Europe and tried to keep  
American troops out of for-  
eign combat, including with-  
drawing them from Lebanon  
in 1983. He heeded his mod-  
erate advisers, such as James  
A. Baker III and George P.  
Shultz, not extreme voices  
from the far right. When the  
far right did get its way, as in  
the Iran-Contra affair, a

debacle that almost brought  
down Reagan’s presidency,  
it’s not clear that he was cog-  
nizant of its illegal actions.  
Nothing ended up infuri-  
ating the right more than  
Reagan’s fear of the prospect  
of nuclear war. To the out-  
rage of conservatives such as  
George F. Will, he tried to cut  
a deal in 1987 with Soviet  
leader Gorbachev in  
Reykjavik, Iceland, that  
would have abolished  
nuclear weapons. He went  
on to sign the sweeping  
START I arms control treaty  
with the Kremlin, slashing  
the number of interconti-  
nental ballistic missiles and  
prompting leading neocon-  
servatives such as Norman  
Podhoretz to denounce “the  
idea that communism is a  
spent force.” So much for  
Reagan the ideologue.  
In fact, history may see in  
Reagan a great president, just  
not in the mold of his current  
boosters. His greatness rest-  
ed precisely in his readiness  
to abandon his conservative  
principles when it made  
sense to do so. That’s how he  
helped achieve the gains  
often ascribed to him: He  
delivered the knockout blow  
to communism by making  
common cause with the

enemy. He protected nation-  
al security by backing away  
from nuclear weapons. Had  
he listened to his apoplectic  
right-wing critics, the Soviet  
empire would never have  
collapsed and the Cold War  
would not have ended.  
If Reagan could see how  
his disciples picture him, he  
might ask, as he did when he  
titled his 1965 autobiogra-  
phy, “Where’s the rest of  
me?”  
Despite venerating  
Reagan, the GOP has moved  
to the right of him, suggest-  
ing that the federal govern-  
ment should be kneecapped  
and that a unilateralist, mili-  
taristic foreign policy would  
fulfill Regan’s legacy. Reagan,  
however, didn’t demonize his  
enemies, snub allies or try to  
destroy the federal govern-  
ment.  
Reagan, in other words,  
couldn’t be counted among  
contemporary Reaganites.  
  
*Jacob Heilbrunn, a senior  
editor at the National  
Interest, is the author of*

*“They Knew They Were  
Right: The Rise of the  
Neocons.” He wrote this  
commentary for the Los  
Angeles Times.*

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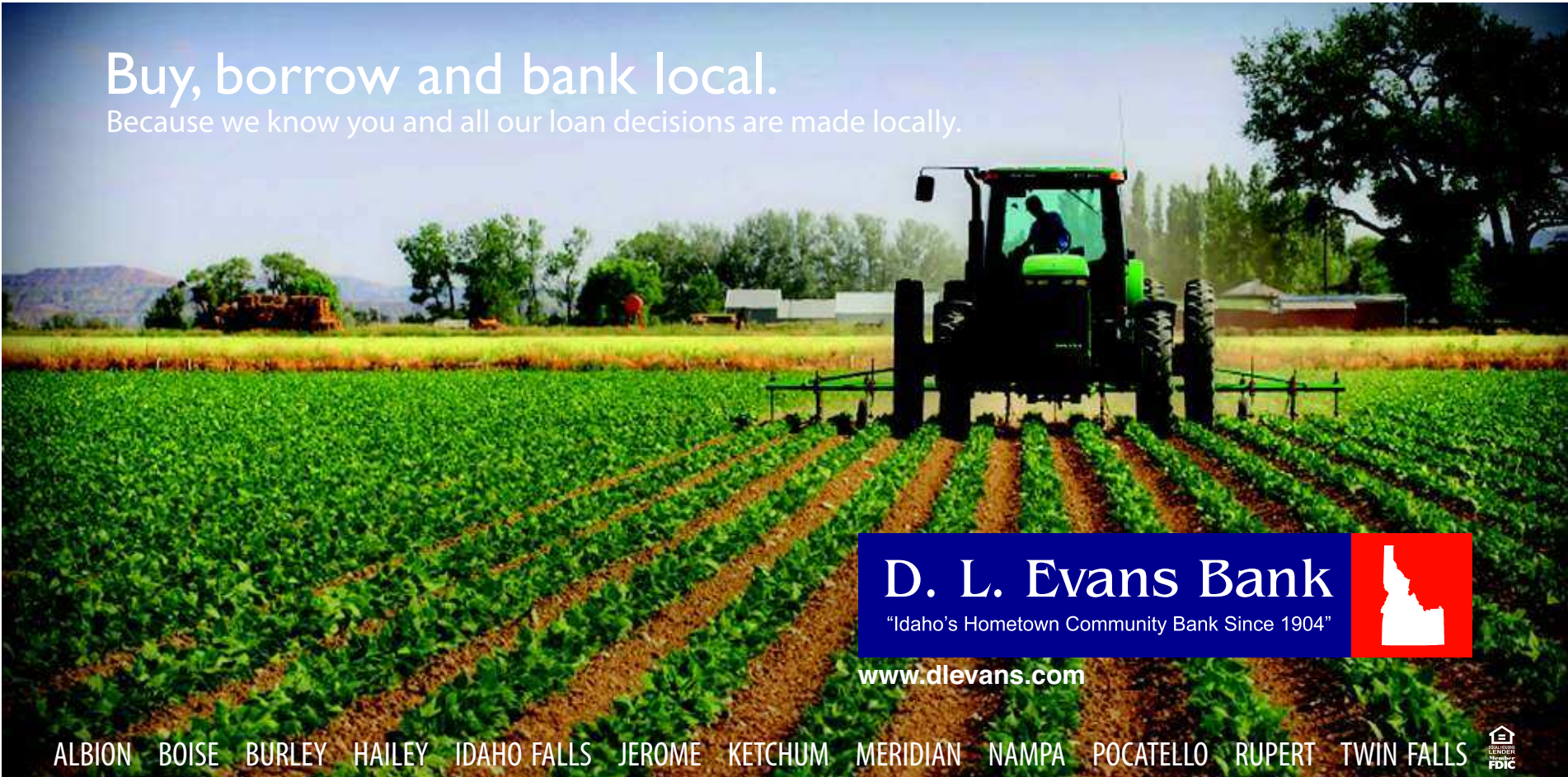
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■ **FREE MIRACLE HEATERS ARE ON THE WAY:** Everyone wants to stay warm and save money on their heat bills this winter. These trucks are being loaded full of new Heat Surge Roll-n-Glow® Convecta-red Heat™ fireplaces and will soon be ready to go. The oak mantle is a real steal at just two hundred ninety-eight dollars and shipping because the first 506 readers who beat the order deadline by calling 1-866-861-7284 to order the fireplace mantles are actually getting the Heat Surge miracle heaters with new Convecta-red Heat technology absolutely free.

# Idahoans have just 48 hours to get free heaters

*New Miracle Convecta-red heaters are being given away free to the first 506 readers who beat the order deadline for real Amish fireplace mantles handmade for the breakthrough invention that drastically slashes heat bills*

**Save money: uses about the same electric as a coffee maker, so turn your thermostat way down and never be cold again**

By R.K. BERRY  
Universal Media Syndicate

UMS – Have you heard about the free heater giveaway that’s sweeping across the state?

Well listen up because here it is and we’ll even give you the number to call.

Starting at precisely 8:30am this morning, brand new Convecta-red miracle heaters are actually being given away free to the general public for the next 48 hours.

The only thing today’s readers need to do is call the Toll Free Hotline before the 48-hour deadline with their order for the handmade Amish Fireplace Mantle. The first 506 readers who do will instantly be awarded the Heat Surge miracle heater with new Convecta-red Heat technology absolutely free.

This is all happening to announce the new Heat Surge Roll-n-Glow Convecta-red fireplace which actually rolls from room-to-room so you can turn your thermostat way down and never be cold again. That way, everyone who gets them first can immediately start saving on their heat bills.

Now that the bitter cold winter weather is here, portable Amish encased fireplaces are being delivered directly to the doors of all those who beat the deadline.

These remarkable new Convecta-

red heaters are being called a miracle because they have the patent-pending *Fireless Flame*® technology that gives you the peaceful flicker of a real fire but without any flames, fumes, ashes or mess. Everyone is getting them because all you do is plug them in.

And here’s the best part. Readers who beat the 48-hour order deadline are getting their new Convecta-red miracle heaters free when encased in the Amish built real wood fireplace mantles. The mantles are being handmade in Ohio, right in the heart of Amish country where they are beautifully hand-rubbed, stained and varnished.

You just can’t find custom made Amish mantles like this in the national chain stores. That makes the oak mantle a real steal for just two hundred ninety-eight dollars since the entire cost of the new Convecta-red miracle heater is free.

The Amish handmade mantle actually lets the new Convecta-red miracle heater roll from room-to-room. These fireplaces are so compact they go anywhere, yet they throw off an instant heat wave in any room. And they only use about the same electric as a coffee maker, so it’s easy to stay warm in any room of the house for just pennies a day.

“You see, with your furnace you are paying to heat areas of your home that

you’re not using. And since the new Convecta-red miracle heater only uses about 9¢ an hour of electricity on the standard setting, the potential energy savings are absolutely incredible,” said Laura Rich, Operations Director.

“We’re trying to make sure no one gets left out, but you better hurry because we only have 506 new Convecta-red miracle heaters to hand out to today’s readers for free. For now, readers can have two free per household just as long as they call before the deadline,” confirms Rich.

Getting the Heat Surge Roll-n-Glow fireplace is the smart way to slash winter heat bills and still stay warm all winter long. And getting the new Convecta-red miracle heater free is like putting three hundred bucks in your pocket and you can save even more on your monthly

heat bills.

“We’re bracing ourselves for all the calls because everyone wants to save on their heat bills and stay warm this winter. But those that really want to save a ton will be telling our operators they want two Amish fireplace mantles and they’ll get two miracle heaters free,” said Rich.

“So when the lines are busy keep trying. We promise to get every call. Then we’ll have a delivery truck out to you in no time at all so you can stay warm and start saving on your heat bills right away,” Rich said.

“You’ll instantly feel the bone soothing heat in any room. You will never have to be cold and miserable again,” she said. ■

On the worldwide web:  
www.amishfireplaces.com

## How to get your free heater

Readers need to call the Toll Free Hotlines beginning at 8:30am this morning. If lines are busy keep trying, all calls will be answered. However, if you miss the deadline you will be turned away from this free offer and forced to wait for future announcements in this or other U.S. publications, if any.

The first 506 readers who beat the 48-hour deadline to order the Amish made fireplace mantle and shipping get the new Heat Surge Convecta-red miracle heater absolutely free.

They have imposed a strict limit of 2 free new Convecta-red heaters per household. So, readers need to hurry and call now because there are only 506 Heat Surge miracle heaters to be given away free, when they’re gone, they’re gone.

Use the map below to find the county you live in and call the number for your county.



■ **AMISH QUALITY:** Amish craftsmen take great pride in their workmanship. Each Amish fireplace mantle is hand crafted to the highest standards and is built to last a lifetime. With four finishes to choose from they are sure to make any room look like a million bucks.



■ **SAVES ON BILLS:** Everyone gets lower heat bills and still stays warm. The new Heat Surge Convecta-red heater only uses 9¢ an hour of electricity on the standard setting, yet blasts out an instant heat wave in any room to keep you warm all day long for just pennies.



■ **SAFE:** The new Heat Surge Convecta-red heater looks so real it fools everyone but there is no real fire. So you don’t have to worry because the flame window is safe to the touch. It’s where the kids will play and the cat and dog will sleep.



■ **DELIVERED FULLY ASSEMBLED:** Every Heat Surge Roll-n-Glow fireplace comes fully assembled by Amish craftsmen and is delivered right to your door. All you do is roll it out of the box, plug it in and relax in front of the *Fireless Flame*.

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*Fireless Flame®*

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**How New Convecta-red Heat™ Technology Works:** Heat Surge technology safely heats a room faster and more effectively than typical space heaters. That’s because it uses new proprietary Convecta-red Heat™ Technology, which combines the hottest rays of the light spectrum with a convection wave that when working together produce ultra-efficient heat. Though invisible, this heat energy can be felt every day when standing in the sunshine. This new advanced heating system warms more than just the air, it heats objects like furniture, walls and people for a warm and comfortable home. It even comes with a full year limited replacement or money back warranty. And the new Heat Surge Convecta-red heater has received certification of Underwriters Laboratories coveted UL listing.

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**Call 1-866-861-7284**  
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**Start Calling at 8:30 am**  
**Call 1-866-861-7572**  
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# Egypt triggers economic jitters

## Turmoil sparks oil price increases

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The turmoil in Egypt is causing economic jitters across the globe, pushing up food and oil prices so far, but bigger worries are ahead.

Will popular uprisings and revolution spread to Egypt's rich autocratic neighbors, managers of much of the world's oil supply? Will the U.S. see its influence in the region decline and that of Iran and other fundamental Islamic governments surge?

While those are open questions, there's no doubt the crisis has meant new risks for shaky economies and put a cloud over financial markets.

Instability in the Middle East, if prolonged, could jeopardize fragile recoveries in the United States and Europe. It could limit job creation and fuel inflation.

"If the turmoil is contained largely to Egypt, then the broader economic fallout will be marginal," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics. "Now, obviously, if it spills out of Egypt to other parts of the Middle East, the concern goes to a whole other darker level."

Protesters have toppled the government of Tunisia,



AP photo

Anti-government protesters shout slogans in Cairo, Egypt, Tuesday. The crisis in Egypt has meant new risks for shaky economies and put a cloud over financial markets.

with more modest effects in Yemen and Jordan.

"The real worry, I think is if these protests continue indefinitely and there isn't more reassurance about stability in Egypt and in the broader region," said Shadi Hamid, a researcher on Gulf affairs at the Brookings Institution's Doha Center in Qatar. "We're going to see a continued decline in the regional economy and that will, of course, have an effect on the U.S. economy."

Hamid suggested the Obama administration's position of first supporting Mubarak and then raising the pressure on him to leave immediately was not helpful. "There is a real danger here that the Obama administration will be remembered as resisting change," he said.

The unrest already has

affected U.S. energy prices.

The average price for a gallon of regular gasoline in the U.S. was \$3.12 on Friday — up 2.4 cents just in the past week. Analysts expect prices to stay above \$3 a gallon — the highest since 2008 — and probably go higher until the conflict in Egypt is resolved and Mideast tensions ease.

Oil prices hovered at about \$90 a barrel over the past week. Some analysts predicted the Egyptian crisis will lead to \$100 per barrel prices sooner rather than later.

Traders worry the unrest might spread to oil-producing countries in the region

and even affect shipments through the Suez Canal. Egypt is not a major oil producer, but it controls the canal and a nearby pipeline that together carry about 2 million barrels of oil a day from the Middle East to customers in Europe and the United States.

So far, traffic through the canal has been unimpeded. But it's high on everybody's worry list. It was blockaded by the Egyptian military for eight years after the 1967 war with Israel and shut briefly during the Suez crisis of 1956.

"I think the major fear regarding the Suez Canal revolves around the power vacuum that's being created by this uprising," said Jeff Sica, president of SicaWealth Management in Morristown, N.J. "The prospect for the Suez Canal being controlled by an unfriendly regime would further devastate the economy."

The likelihood of the canal being shut or blockaded seems remote. It is a huge source of revenue for Egypt that the government will not want to lose, no matter who is in charge. Still, just the possibility could spook financial markets if tensions escalate.

## Egypt ruling party leaders resign but regime holds

CAIRO (AP) — The leadership of Egypt's ruling party stepped down Saturday as the military figures spearheading the transition tried to placate protesters without giving them the one resignation they demand, President Hosni Mubarak's. The United States gave key backing to the regime's gradual changes, warning of the dangers if Mubarak goes too quickly.

But protesters in the streets rejected the new concessions and vowed to keep up their campaign until the 82-year-old president steps down. Many are convinced that the regime wants to wear down their movement and enact only superficial democratic reforms that will leave its deeply entrenched monopoly on power in place. Tens of thousands thronged Cairo's central Tahrir Square in a 12th day of protests, waving flags and chanting, "He will go! He will go!"

Mubarak, who has ruled Egypt with an authoritarian hand for nearly 30 years, insists he must stay in office until his term ends, after a September presidential election. The military figures he has installed to lead the government — Vice President Omar Suleiman and Prime Minister Ahmed Shafiq — have offered in the meantime to hold negotiations with the protesters and the entire opposition over democratic reforms to ensure a fair vote.

A day after President Barack Obama pushed Mubarak to leave quickly, the U.S. administration changed tone Saturday with a strong endorsement of

Suleiman's plans.

"It's important to support the transition process announced by the Egyptian government actually headed by now-Vice President Omar Suleiman," Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said at an international security conference in Munich, Germany. She warned that without orderly change, extremists could derail the process.



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## Iraq PM says he won't seek 3rd term

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki will not run for a third term in 2014, an adviser said Saturday, limiting himself in the name of democracy while keeping a wary eye on the popular anger at governments across the Middle East.

Al-Maliki, a Shiite, nar-

rowly held onto a second four-year term despite falling short in national elections last year. His successor will be the first to lead without U.S. military help since the fall of Saddam Hussein after American troops fully withdraw as planned by the end of this year.

## South Side Electric, Inc.

All Members of South Side Electric are cordially invited to attend the Annual Meeting of the Members on **Wednesday, February 9, 2011 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Multi Purpose room at **Declo High School.** Registration will begin at 5:30 P.M.

Agenda includes; Reports from the Board, Management, Auditor and the election of two Board Members. All Member's are encouraged to attend.

*Dinner will be served and door prizes awarded.*



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## Tangled

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### ODYSSEY 6

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**The Fighter** (R) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

**127 Hours** (R) Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

**Black Swan** (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

**The Dilemma** (13) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:15 3:45 7:00 9:30

**The Tourist** (13) Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

**Season of the Witch** (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

### JEROME 4

955 West Main, Jerome  
Matinee before 5:15 All Adults \$5.50

**Green Hornet** (13) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:15

**Country Strong** (13) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:15

**Disney's Tangled** (13) Daily 7:15 Sat - Sun 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15

**Due Date** (R) Daily 9:30

**True Grit** (13) Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:30

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## DUE DATE

Robert Downey Jr. Zach Galifianakis

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**James Cameron's Diaz in 3D** (R) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30 A \$2.00 Surcharge on 3D Tickets

**Country Strong** (13) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

**Kings Speech** (R) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:15 3:45 7:00 9:30

**The Mechanic** (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

**The Rite** (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

**Walt Disney Tangled** (PG) Daily 7:10 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:10

**Unstoppable** (13) Today 9:15

**Little Fockers** (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

**True Grit** (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45

**No Strings Attached** (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:30 9:45

**Gulliver's Travels** (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

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Seth Rogen & Cameron Diaz in A Action/Fantasy

Shows Nightly 7:30 & 9:35  
**The Rite** PG-13  
Anthony Hopkins in A Thriller

Shows Nightly 7:25 & 9:30  
**The Dilemma** PG-13  
Kevin James & Vince Vaughn in A Hilarious Comedy

Shows Nightly 7:25 & 9:25  
**The Mechanic** R  
Jason Statham & Donald Sutherland in A Action/Thriller

Shows Nightly 7:20 & 9:25  
**Sanctum 3-D** R  
From James Cameron An Action/Thriller

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Prices good Sunday, February 6, 2011. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM daily.

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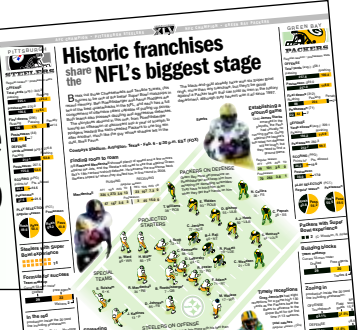


STAYIN' ALIVE

Jerome beats Canyon Ridge in district tourney >>> Sports 2

CSI baseball and softball action Sports 8

Look at a massive graphic detailing the Super Bowl matchup >>> Sports 5



Local roundup, Sports 2 / Scoreboard, Sports 3 / NBA roundup, Sports 4 / Golf, Sports 6

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2011

SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

# Wood River earns state berth

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — You have to forgive them, this is new territory.

The Wood River girls basketball team, inexperienced at dealing with the pressure of having a state tournament berth on the line, showed some jitters early. But the Wolverines made up for it in the end.

Down by six heading into the final period, the Wolverines went on a 9-0 run — just as they did against Jerome on Thursday — to take the lead and pulled away down the stretch for the 52-43 victory over the

Twin Falls Bruins in the Class 4A District IV girls basketball tournament Saturday night.

The prize for Wood River (18-2) is a trip the state tournament for only the second time in school history and the first since moving up to the 4A ranks.

“I really wanted to go to state and I was getting mad that things weren’t working,” said junior post Haylee Thompson, who tallied a game-high 17 points while dominating in the paint. “We picked up the intensity in the fourth quarter.”

The Bruins (16-6) built a big lead in the first quarter, but Wood River

came back in the second to knot the score at 20-20 at intermission. Jazlyn Nielson scored a team-high 12 points, but was saddled with foul trouble early. She dominated in the paint with six points and a handful of boards as the Bruins went up 34-28 heading into the final period.

At that point, it looked like Twin Falls would gain its first win of the season over Wood River. But it took less than a minute into the fourth period for that lead to vanish. Kaitana Martinez dished a trio of assists — two inside to Thompson for easy buckets to knot the score and a third to Allie Hesteness that gave the

Wolverines the lead for good.

Hesteness found herself open beyond the arc and drained it.

“I was confident when I shot it. It is the best feeling in the world and then to hear the crowd go wild,” said Hesteness, who finished with 13 points. “We are making history, none of us have been to state. It was our mental toughness that made the difference.”

Martinez put the game out of reach, scoring the next eight points for a 45-36 lead with two minutes left.

See **WOOD RIVER**, Sports 2



STEVE MERRICK/For the Times-News  
Wood River players celebrate their 52-43 win over Twin Falls Saturday night during the Class 4A District IV Tournament in Hailey.

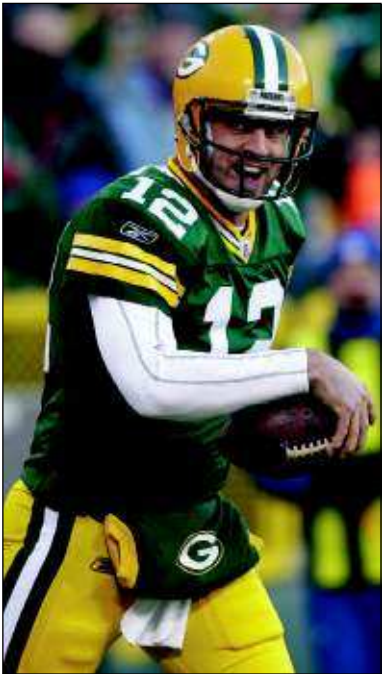
PACKERS VS.  
STEELERS



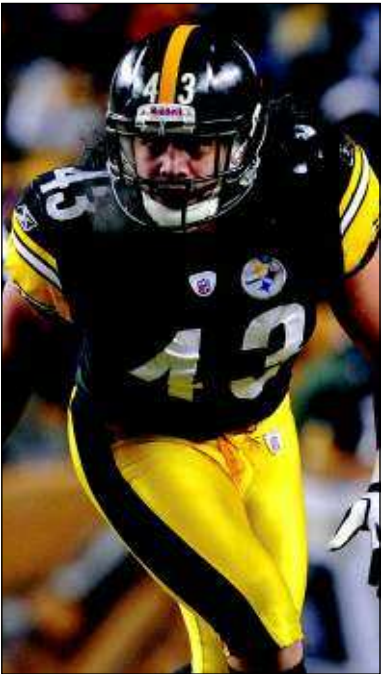
4:30 P.M.  
TV: FOX



Ben Roethlisberger



Aaron Rodgers



Troy Polamalu



Clay Matthews

# Props to the Super Bowl

I’m not cheering for the Packers. I’m not cheering for the Steelers, either.

My money’s on orange Gatorade.

The Super Bowl isn’t just the most-watched annual sporting event in the world, it’s also the most wagered upon.



Ryan Howe

Super Bowl XLV is expected to be the biggest bet Super Bowl ever, with over \$10 billion riding on the game worldwide, making it the largest bet single-day sporting event in history, according to my pal RJ Bell, a Las Vegas-based sports betting expert and CEO of Pregame.com.

“More than half of adult Americans are expected to have some money at risk on

See **PROPS**, Sports 6

# SOMETHING SUPER

Mystique, tradition are everywhere in big game

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — NFL commissioners can’t root, so Roger Goodell will just sit back and smile as he watches this Super Bowl.

A season that saw pro football claim boffo TV rat-

ings and reach new heights of popularity — even as it dealt with a stream of off-field woes — will end with two classic, hard-nosed teams clashing in its championship game.

“When you look at this matchup,” Goodell said, “and you say Pittsburgh

Steelers and Green Bay Packers — that’s football.

“This isn’t just about fans in western Pennsylvania or Wisconsin. They have national followings. And I think that is what’s so exciting for this country and the whole world. This is fun. This is celebrating the game

that I love, that we all love, and I think this is going to be a terrific night.”

It’s hard to argue with the mystique and tradition that comes with this one, stretching all the way back to football’s blue-collar roots.

See **SUPER BOWL**, Sports 6

“When you look at this matchup, and you say Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers — that’s football.”

— Roger Goodell, NFL commissioner



RYAN HOWE/Times-News  
Declo senior Melissa Carson cuts down the net after the Hornets' 54-38 win over Gooding in the Class 2A District IV Tournament championship Saturday at Declo High School.

# Declo repeats as 2A district champ

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Break out the scissors and make room in the trophy case, the Declo Hornets are once again district champions.

The Declo girls basketball team cut down the nets for the second year in a row Saturday night after beating Gooding 54-38 in the Class 2A District IV Tournament championship game.

By doing so, the Hornets (19-2) punched their ticket to the state tournament Feb. 17-19 at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise.

“We worked hard all season to get to this point and we knew that this

was going to be the biggest game. We played hard and it feels great to win,” said Declo junior Sydney Webb, who had 15 points and eight rebounds.

In essence, the game was won and lost at the foul line. Declo converted 18 of 27, including 10 of 13 in the fourth quarter. Gooding missed 11 of its first 12 foul shots and finished with only 10-for-25.

The Senators also struggled from the field and turned the ball over 27 times against Declo’s full-court pressure defense.

“That was our worst shooting percentage of the season, and coupled with the turnovers you’re not going to have a chance against a good team like Declo,” said Gooding coach

Joey Zubizarreta.

Despite the loss, Gooding’s state playoff hopes are still alive. The Senators (13-9) will play the runner-up from District V on Thursday at American Falls. If Gooding wins, it will have a state play-in opportunity vs. the runner-up from District VI on Saturday at American Falls.

“The girls earned another chance to play,” Zubizarreta said. “We have a backdoor chance to go to state, and we’ve believed the whole year that we’re going to state, so we’re going to keep our heads up and have a good week of practice. We made it the hard way to the district championship game, now we’ve just got to make it to state the hard way.”

Declo came out on fire, scoring the game’s first 12 points. By halftime, Webb had scored as many points as the entire Gooding squad as the Hornets led 26-11.

“We knew we had to start well because when we don’t start well it’s hard for us to get back in our rhythm,” Webb said. “We have to come out with all of our intensity.”

After Webb went to the bench with her third foul midway through the third quarter, Gooding outscored Declo 10-5. Laramie Turner, who finished with 10 points, hit a pair of 3-pointers in the fourth quarter and the Senators pulled to within six.

See **DECLO**, Sports 2

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DREW NASH/Times-News

Canyon Ridge's Staci Baird is swarmed by Jerome's Frankie Carey, left, and Kylie Bright Saturday afternoon at Jerome High School.

# Team effort keeps Jerome's season alive

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the Jerome girls basketball team to have success in the Class 4A District IV Tournament, three things had to go right: Carrie Thibault had to keep doing what she's doing, Haylee Burnham had to increase her scoring output and the post players had to make more of an impact.

Those three things finally came together Saturday, and as a result the dream is still alive for at least two more days.

Thibault scored 15, Burnham added 14 and the four-post rotation contributed 25 points and 13 rebounds as Jerome eliminated Canyon Ridge 67-46.

## MORE ONLINE

SEE more photos from Saturday night's game between Jerome and Canyon Ridge.  
**MAGICVALLEY.COM**

"We just needed to put four quarters together, rather than two halves," said Burnham, who hit three 3-pointers. "We needed a complete game."

Frankie Carey scored 11 of her 15 in the first half to ignite a game-opening 14-1 run that put Jerome (14-9) in control from the onset.

The Tigers built their lead to as much as 22 early in the third quarter before coasting across the finish line.

"I'd been missing a lot of those chip shots lately, and a few started to fall for me

today," said Carey.

Jerome shot 52.1 percent from the floor, compared to a still-respectable 36.8 for Canyon Ridge.

The Riverhawks (8-15) used a 14-0 third-quarter run to cut the lead back to 39-31, but Jerome's Kylie Bright hit a jumper from the left-elbow on the next trip up the floor, then a turnover led to another easy Jerome bucket and the gap was never less than 10 the rest of the way.

"They're a great shooting team and we're still working on our consistency," said Canyon Ridge coach Kim Wray, who saw one senior play her final game, and another injured one watch her last. "I'm proud of our girls because they didn't give up in any point of the game. We've

got a group of girls who want to win, and this was a 100-percent improvement from last season

Jerome visits Minico on Monday in the second-to-last elimination game of the tournament. The Tigers blew a huge lead in their last visit to Rupert in the regular-season finale, losing in overtime.

"We know we can beat them, we've just got to put a complete game together," said Burnham.

**Jerome 67, Canyon Ridge 46**  
Canyon Ridge 8 9 14 15 - 46  
Jerome 14 18 11 24 - 67  
**CANYON RIDGE (46)**

Kyla Rogers 11, Karly Hudelson 12, Kylee Denney 2, Staci Baird 6, Zoe Strauss 1, Breyana Burk 7, Colleen Joslin 5, Caitlyn Joslin 2, Totals 14 13-24 46.

**JEROME (67)**  
Haylee Burnham 14, Carrie Thibault 15, Jasmine Branch 8, Frankie Carey 15, Kylie Bright 2, Kaitlyn Kelley 4, Jessica Praegitzer 7, Aspen Grove 2, Totals 25 13-31 67.

3-point goals: Canyon Ridge 5 (Hudelson 2, Baird 2, Rogers); Jerome 4 (Burnham 3, Praegitzer). Total fouls: Canyon Ridge 23, Jerome 23. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

# Filer boys outlast Burley, 45-33

Times-News

Jared Allen scored 13 and had 11 rebounds as the Filer boys basketball team ran away late to beat Burley 45-33 in Filer on Saturday.

Austin Tews also scored 13 for the Wildcats (12-6), who built some momentum heading into Tuesday's showdown at Kimberly.

Alex Larson and Alex Greener both scored nine for the Bobcats, who slipped to 3-15 on the season.

"They played us just like they did Twin Falls (the night before)," said Filer coach Allen Kelsey. "They battled for the most part, they were right there but just kind of ran out of steam."

Filer's game at Kimberly will decide hosting rights for the two teams when they tangle in the opening round of the Class 3A District IV Tournament a week later.

Burley is at Canyon Ridge on Tuesday to close out the Great Basin Conference portion of its schedule.

**Filer 45, Burley 33**  
Filer 6 9 13 5 - 33  
Burley 13 8 9 15 - 45  
**BURLEY (33)**

Garrett Robins 3, Alex Larson 9, Kody Coltrin 5, Cody Hosteen 4, Alex Greener 9, Tyler Tolman 3, Totals 11 7-12 33.

**FILER (45)**  
Logan Beard 4, Matt Ramseyer 2, Ryan Karel 5, Austin Tews 13, Jed Oyler 3, Andrew Peterson 5, Jared Allen 13, Totals 16 7-19 45.

Burley 4 (Larson 2, Coltrn, Robins); Filer 6 (Tews 3, Oyler, Peterson, Allen). Total fouls: Burley 15, Filer 12. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

## CAREY 66, HAGERMAN 63

Hagerman rallied from more than 20 points down in the third quarter, but came up short when Zac Reid's 3-point bid at the buzzer bounced off the rim, giving Carey a 66-63 road win on Saturday.

The Panthers got 13 points from Blair Peck, 12 from Chance Chavez and 11 from Baley Barg.

The Pirates were led by Ryan Luttmer's 22 points, while Reid chipped in 21.

"I'm really proud of our kids," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato of his team's rally.

Hagerman (10-9) visits Gooding on Monday.

**Carey 66, Hagerman 63**  
Carey 19 14 17 16 - 66  
Hagerman 8 12 14 19 - 63  
**CAREY (66)**

Shane Bingham 6, Caleb Cenarrusa 6, Blair Peck 13, Chance Chavez 12, Jacy Baird 8, Dillon Cenarrusa 4, Baley Barg 11, Joe Laidlaw 2, Jack Cenarrusa 4, Totals 24 12-15 66.

**HAGERMAN (63)**  
Christian Hines 6, Ryan Arnold 4, Ambrosio Nava 3, Ryan Luttmer 22, Jac Kasi 4, Xavier Strick 3, Zac Reid 21, Totals 22 10-10 63.

3-point goals: Carey 6 (Peck 3, Chavez 2, Barg); Hagerman 9 (Luttmer 6, Hines 2, Strick). Total fouls: Carey 13, Hagerman 13. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

## Girls basketball Class 1A Division II District IV Tournament

### DIETRICH 89, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 18

Moriah Dill scored 25 points and Shayla Porter added 24 as Dietrich hammered the Community School 89-18 to open the Class 1A Division II District IV Tournament Saturday in Dietrich.

Kendra McConnell and Cheyenne Hubert each netted 13 for the Blue Devils, while Charley Bingham added 10. Ellie Dalton keyed the offensive barrage with several assists.

Dietrich advances to face Carey at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

**Dietrich 89, Community School 18**  
Dietrich 5 5 8 0 - 18  
Community School 28 23 19 19 - 89  
**COMMUNITY SCHOOL (18)**

Julie Doan 1, Madeleine Caraluzzi 4, Natalie Goddard 6, Ella Marks 7, Totals 8 1-4 18.

**DIETRICH (89)**  
Ellie Dalton 2, Charley Bingham 10, Kendra McConnell 13, Moriah Dill 25, Shayla Porter 24, Cheyenne Hubert 13, Totals 41 4-11 89.

3-point goals: Community School 1 (Marks); Dietrich 3 (Bingham, McConnell, Hubert). Total fouls: Community School 4, Dietrich 6. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

### RICHFIELD 59, MURTAUGH 14

Mirian Rivas and Kaylee Exon led a balanced Richfield attack as the Tigers opened the Class 1A Division II district tournament with a 59-14 rout of Murtaugh.

Rivas scored 11, while Exon added 10. Hannah Bates scored a game-high 12 for Murtaugh.

"We played really nice basketball tonight," said Richfield coach Steve Kent. "It was nice also to get everybody plenty of rest."

Richfield faces Camas County at 6 p.m. Monday.

**Richfield 59, Murtaugh 14**  
Murtaugh 22 6 4 - 14  
Richfield 24 23 10 2 - 59  
**MURTAUGH (14)**

Hannah Bates 12, Brook Worthington 2, Totals 6 2-2 14.

**RICHFIELD (59)**  
Mirian Rivas 11, Sasha Kent 5, Kaylee Exon 10, Breanna Brockman 2, Danielle Edwards 6, Shelby King 4, Kaliee Scott 3, Sam Edwards 2, Heidi Buckner 3, Keegan Cenarrusa 3, Michaela Edwards 8, Tawni Smith 2, Totals 24 7-10 59.

3-point goals: Richfield 3 (Buckner, Cenarrusa, Scott). Total fouls: Murtaugh 8, Richfield 7. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

**CAREY 62, Lighthouse Christian 29**

Jaide Parke hit five 3-pointers and scored 23 points as Carey beat Lighthouse Christian 62-29 Saturday in

the first round of the Class 1A Division II District IV Tournament.

Micaela Adamson chipped in 14 for the Panthers, while Kyanna Jones led the Lions with 14.

Carey faces Dietrich at 7:30 p.m. Monday, while Lighthouse Christian plays the Community School in a 3 p.m. elimination game.

**Carey 62, Lighthouse Christian 29**  
Carey 19 17 11 15 - 62  
Lighthouse Christian 6 2 9 12 - 29

Jaide Parke 23, Lilly Rivera 6, Darby Northcott 5, Micaela Adamson 14, Nicole Gomez 9, McKayla Mecham 5, Totals 26 4-11 62.

**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (29)**  
Kyanna Jones 14, Brooklyn VanderStelt 7, Andrea Helman 4, Dana Dekruyl 2, Becca VerHoeven 2, Totals 8 11-13 29.

3-point goals: Lighthouse Christian 1 (Jones); Carey 6 (Parke 5, Mecham). Total fouls: Lighthouse Christian 10, Carey 11. Fouled out: Lighthouse Christian, Helman. Technical fouls: none.

### CAMAS COUNTY 50, CASTLEFORD 28

Katelyn Peterson scored 20 points as Camas County beat Castleford 50-28 on Saturday to open district tournament play. Brittani Hulme scored 11 for the Mushers, while Carlie Strom added 10.

Kendra Flores scored 12 for Castleford, but the Wolves lost the battle on the boards and couldn't keep pace after the opening period.

Camas County faces Richfield at 6 p.m. Monday, while Castleford faces Murtaugh in a 4:30 p.m. elimination game.

**Camas County 50, Castleford 28**  
Camas County 6 17 14 12 - 50  
Castleford 6 6 9 7 - 28  
**CAMAS COUNTY (50)**

Larissa Stewart 1, Sierra Sablin 5, Carlie Strom 10, Stephanie Moore 3, Brittani Hulme 11, Katelyn Peterson 20, Totals 18 14-27 50.

**CASTLEFORD (28)**  
Roxanne Hill 3, Amanda Stages 3, Fallon Machado 11, Kylie Weekes 2, Jessica Welch 2, Kendra Flores 12, Totals 10 5-13 28.

3-point goals: Castleford 1 (Stages). Total fouls: Castleford 20, Camas County 14. Fouled out: Castleford, Weekes. Technical fouls: none.

## Wrestling THREE INDIANS PLACE AT WEISER TOURNAMENT

Three Buhl wrestlers took fourth place at a weekend wrestling tournament in Weiser, which wrapped up Saturday.

Steven Mejia (130 pounds), Michael McDonald (140) and Nick Castillo (285) all finished third for the Indians, who were 11th in the overall team standings. Gooding finished 18th as a team.

Columbia won the 20-team tournament.

### DECLO PLACES THIRD IN ABERDEEN

Declo was the best of the

District IV teams to participate at the Aberdeen Duals over the weekend, placing third out of 18 teams.

The Hornets advanced from their preliminary group and then finished third against the best finishers from the other two groups.

Filer, Kimberly and Oakley-Raft River all finished in the middle of their respective groups and wrestled each other in second-pool action, with Filer and Oakley-Raft River both beating Kimberly.

The Wildcats finished 5-3 over the two days, while the Bulldogs were 4-4.

Kimberly's Lane Albright (171 pounds) and Tyson Hardy (160) went undefeated at the tournament, earning individual medals.

### SIX LOCALS WIN IN CHALLIS

A half-dozen local wrestlers won their weight divisions at the Challis Invitational on Saturday.

Canyon Ridge's Gage Keppner (103 pounds) and Braydon Metcalf (152) took first place, as did Burley's Jake Lake (140), Wood River's Cooper Bailey (112) and Auden Ruhter (215), and Wendell's Luis Vital (285).

Seven others reached the championship match but had to settle for second.

Challis won the team title, with Canyon Ridge third and Wood River, Wendell, Burley and Minico going sixth through ninth, respectively.

### Challis Invitational Team results

1. Challis 227, 2. Salmon 209, 3. Canyon Ridge 185.5, 4. Bonneville 123.5, 6. Wood River 118.5, 7. Wendell 116, 8. Burley 100.5, 9. Minico 86, 10. West Jefferson 68.

### Individual placers

103 pounds: 1. Gage Keppner, Canyon Ridge, 2. Dillon Bird, Bonneville, 3. Dalton Moody, Salmon, 4. Wyatt Bingham, Minico, 112: 1. Cooper Bailey, Wood River, 2. Kaleb Bowers, Wendell, 3. Tyler Bartlett, Wood River, 4. Alejandro Garcia, Minico, 119: 1. Mark Begley, Salmon, 2. Tim Boyel, Wood River, 3. Jared Anderson, Wood River, 4. Tyler Holenbeck, Bonneville, 125: 1. Grayden Bloxham, Challis, 2. Nick Scheiding, Salmon, 3. Alex Leblanc, Canyon Ridge, 4. Quinn Guthrie, Wood River, 130: 1. Roger Jarvis, Challis, 2. Wyatt Smith, Wendell, 3. Christian Parke, Burley, 4. Johnny Perez, Canyon Ridge, 135: 1. Caleb Walker, Salmon, 2. Ethan Hansen, West Jefferson, 3. Tanner Gustaves, Bonneville, 4. Dylan Robins, Challis, 140: 1. Jake Lake, Burley, 2. Randy Plummer, Challis, 3. Tyler Egbert, Wendell, 4. Tommy Bailey, Wood River, 145: 1. Cody Brewer, Salmon, 2. Seth Whitworth, Challis, 3. Kala Price, Canyon Ridge, 4. Christian Ashcraft, West Jefferson, 152: 1. Braydon Metcalf, Canyon Ridge, 2. Chris Housley, Wendell, 3. Joe Carmack, Challis, 4. Jesse Burgara, Minico, 160: 1. Hayden Fitte, Salmon, 2. Cade Smith, Canyon Ridge, 3. Cade Nykamp, Bonneville, 4. Skyler Darrah, Challis, 171: 1. Trey Graves, Salmon, 2. Juan Labra, Burley, 3. Brett Remelski, Challis, 4. J.J. Strunk, Minico, 189: 1. Kaleb Latimer, Challis, 2. Kasey Barker, Wood River, 3. Dane Moon, Challis, 4. Willie Dugger, Wood River, 215: 1. Auden Ruhter, Wood River, 2. Jordan Viela, Bonneville, 3. Siyavash Askari, Canyon Ridge, 4. Aaron Klefman, Challis, 285: 1. Luis Vital, Wendell, 2. place vacated (disqualification), 3. Lucas Pantheri, West Jefferson, 4. J.J. Bennett, Salmon.

# Starters lead CSI men past Spartans

Times-News

Steve Gosar was just happy to leave Rangely, Colo., with a win on Saturday.

The sixth-ranked College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team beat last-place Colorado Northwestern Community College 85-71 to salvage a split on its weekend road swing.

"It's a hard place to come and play," said Gosar. "It's easy to lose your focus."

Coming off an 82-72 loss at Eastern Utah on Friday night that snapped CSI's eight-game win streak, the Golden Eagles quickly built a double-digit lead, led by 20 at intermission and coasted home.

Gosar used his bench players liberally in the game, but said they "played down to CNCC's level" as the CSI lead dipped down the stretch.

Gosar did praise his starting five for being active and building the big lead. Pierre Jackson led the way with 16 points, including a putback slam that gave the Eagles a 38-22 lead with 4:53 left in the first half.

Jerrold Brooks scored 13

points and had six rebounds, while Fabyon Harris netted 12. Gerson Santo and Kenny Buckner each added 10 points, with Buckner adding a team-high nine rebounds. CSI won the rebounding battle 39-25.

Sean Edwards paced CNCC (7-17, 0-10 SWAC) with 15 points, while Nick Gillette added 12, Michael Russell 11 and Michael Willie 10.

CSI stays on the road this week, visiting Snow College on Friday and Salt Lake Community College on Saturday. The Bruins beat the Badgers 71-61 on Saturday. Snow is now 15-10 overall (4-6 SWAC), while SLCC is 20-5 (6-4).

Eastern Utah (20-5, 7-3) held off North Idaho College 78-73 to stay within a game of CSI in the conference race. NIC (20-5) slipped to 5-5 in league play.

## No. 6 CSI 85, Colorado Northwestern CC 71

CSI (65)  
Pierre Jackson 16, Jerrold Brooks 13, Fabyon Harris 12, Gerson Santo 10, Kenny Buckner 10, Chris Patton 9, Issiah Grayson 4, Mitch Brunell 4, Kevin Attila 3, Darius Smith 2, Paul Bunch 2, Totals 33-65 16-19 85.

**CNCC (71)**

Sean Edwards 15, Nick Gillette 12, Michael Russell 11, Michael Willie 10, Brent Aga 9, Dominic Tillman 6, Jon Henderson 8, Totals 25-60 18-24 71. Halftime: CSI 53, CNCC 33. 3-point goals: CSI 3-11, CNCC 3-17. Rebounds: CSI 39 (Buckner 8, Jackson 6), CNCC 25. Assists: CSI 17 (Brooks, Grayson 4), CNCC 13. Turnovers: CSI 13, CNCC 13.

# Declo

## Continued from Sports 1

"I knew it wasn't over," said Declo coach Dennie Smyer. "They had a great third quarter. They're a great team with a great coach and have no quit in them at all. I got down to six, and that's when we showed our colors and really took care of it."

Declo showed poise and regained momentum, sparked by junior post Daliss Pickup, who came up big by scoring eight of her 12 points in the final quarter. Sierra Zollinger filled up the state sheet, finishing with nine points, six rebounds, seven

assists and four steals.

"It really hit us that we needed to start picking it up," said Declo senior Brinlee Breshears. "(Smyer) called a timeout then and he said, 'We want to end it tonight, we want to end it now, get it back together.' So that's what we did. I feel good about how we played tonight as a team."

**Declo 54, Gooding 38**  
Gooding 5 6 14 13 - 38  
Declo 14 12 8 20 - 54  
**GOODING (38)**

Angela Vittek 8, Audrey Youen 1, Danielle Baker 2, Tia Conrad 8, Kylie Becker 9, Laramie Turner 10, Totals 13 10-25 38.

**DECLO (54)**

Brinlee Breshears 5, Melissa Carson 6, Sierra Zollinger 9, Sydney Webb 15, Teneisha Schroeder 2, Daliss Pickup 12, Jezzura Durllee 5, Totals 18 18-27 54.

3-point goals: Gooding 2 (Turner 2), Total fouls: Gooding 16, Declo 18. Fouled out: Gooding, Vittek.

# Wood River

## Continued from Sports 1

"The fourth quarter is critical, every possession counts," said Martinez, who overcame illness to play all but three minutes and finished with 11 points. "We knew we had to pick it up and play as a team."

The Bruins now await the winner of Monday's Minico-Jerome game for the second berth to state and a chance to meet the Wolverines again for the district title.

"I told the team we executed 75 percent of the time, but 25 percent of the time we made critical errors and Wood River took advantage," said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones. "This is a tough place to play, but we have no excuses. We will take the tough road. We are capable, it will just take a few more games to get there."



**STEVE MERRICK/For the Times-News**  
Wood River's Haillie Taylor (32) battles for possession with Twin Falls' Alyssa Sologaa Saturday night in Haley during the Class 4A District IV Tournament.

**Wood River 52, Twin Falls 43**  
Twin Falls 17 13 14 9 - 43  
Wood River 10 10 10 22 - 52  
**TWIN FALLS (43)**

Brylee Bartlett 2, Josie Jordan 10, Alyssa Sologaa 5, Mallory Jund 2, Allie Kelsey 10, Jazlyn Nielsen 12, Totals 17 6-15 43.

**WOOD RIVER (52)**  
Allie Hestenes 13, Taylor Hayes 2, Kaitana Martinez 11, Haylee Thompson 17, Cheyenne Swanson 9, Totals 17 16-25 52.

3-point goals: Twin Falls (Kelsey 2, Sologaa); Wood River 2 (Hestenes 2). Total Fouls: Twin Falls 20, Wood River 12. Fouled out: Twin Falls, Sologaa, Nielson.

# CSI women press way past CNCC

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team turned up the pressure and took over the game in the second half, routing Colorado Northwestern Community College 70-38 Saturday in Rangely, Colo.

What was a close game for most of the first half turned into a blow out as No. 23 CSI (19-6, 6-4 Scenic West Athletic Conference) outpointed CNCC 38-16 after intermission.

"We went really aggressive and put a man on the ball and trapped the first pass," CSI head coach Randy Rogers told 1450 AM KEZJ. "When teams get a little bit tired they don't move quite as quick and we got some easy buckets."

"We went really aggressive and put a man on the ball and trapped the first pass. When teams get a little bit tired they don't move quite as quick and we got some easy buckets."

— CSI head coach Randy Rogers

The game was tight for much of the first half, with CSI leading just 27-22 in the final minute.

But Holly Checketts scored five points on one possession, completing a three-point play and hitting two technical free throws to put the Golden Eagles up 32-22 at intermission.

CSI ballooned the lead to 20 and then 30.

Fanny Cavallo had 13 points and nine rebounds, while Mechela Barnes and

Felicity Jones each netted 10. Cavallo went 7-for-9 at the foul line, while Barnes had six rebounds and Jones chipped in three steals. Checketts finished with nine points and Chakala Carthen grabbed eight rebounds.

CSI outboarded CNCC 50-33, snatched 19 offensive rebounds and held the Spartans (6-18, 0-10 SWAC) to 27-percent shooting. But the Eagles shot just 36 percent, "not



Cavallo



SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	37	12	75%	—
New York	25	24	50%	12
Philadelphia	23	26	469	14
New Jersey	15	36	294	23
Toronto	14	37	275	24
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	36	14	72%	—
Atlanta	33	18	647	3½
Orlando	32	19	627	4½
Charlotte	21	29	420	15
Washington	13	37	260	23
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	34	14	708	—
Indiana	20	27	426	—
Milwaukee	19	30	388	15½
Detroit	19	32	373	16½
Cleveland	8	43	157	27½
WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	42	8	84%	—
Dallas	35	15	700	7
New Orleans	32	20	615	11
Memphis	27	25	519	16
Houston	24	28	462	19
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	33	17	660	—
Denver	30	21	588	3½
Utah	30	22	577	4
Portland	27	24	529	6½
Minnesota	11	39	220	22
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	35	16	686	—
Phoenix	23	25	479	10½
Golden State	21	27	438	12½
L.A. Clippers	19	30	388	15
Sacramento	12	35	255	21

Friday's Games				
Miami 109, Charlotte 92				
Indiana 100, Portland 87				
Philadelphia 100, New York 98				
Toronto 111, Minnesota 100				
Orlando 110, Washington 92				
Atlanta 101, L.A. Clippers 100				
Detroit 92, New Jersey 82				
Memphis 112, Cleveland 105				
Dallas 101, Boston 97				
Oklahoma City 111, Phoenix 107				
San Antonio 113, Sacramento 100				
Utah 113, Denver 106				
Saturday's Games				
Dallas 101, Charlotte 92				
Atlanta 99, Washington 92				
Portland 111, Cleveland 105				
L.A. Lakers 101, New Orleans 95				
Houston 95, Memphis 93, OT				
Detroit 89, Milwaukee 78				
Denver 113, Minnesota 100				
Oklahoma City 121, Utah 105				
Chicago at Golden State, late				
Sunday's Games				
L.A. Clippers at Miami, 10 a.m.				
Indiana at New Jersey, 10 a.m.				
Philadelphia at New York, 10 a.m.				
Orlando at Boston, 12:30 p.m.				
Monday's Games				
Boston at Charlotte, 5 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at Memphis, 6 p.m.				
Minnesota at New Orleans, 6 p.m.				
Cleveland at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.				
Houston at Denver, 7 p.m.				
Chicago at Portland, 8 p.m.				
Utah at Sacramento, 8 p.m.				
Phoenix at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.				

NBA Boxes

THUNDER 121, JAZZ 105				
OKLAHOMA CITY (121)				
Durant 7-17 5-21, Green 8-9 2-20, Krstic 4-8 4-4 12, Westbrook 10-15 9-10 33, Seofeloshia 1-3 0-0 2, Harden 5-9 2-4 14, Ibaka 1-3 0-0 2, Collison 1-4 0-1 2, Maynor 4-4 0-0 10, Cook 1-1 0-0 1, White 1-2 0-0 2, Ivey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-76 22-26 121.				
UTAH (105)				
Hayward 2-4 2-2 6, Millsap 15-20 4-5 34, Jefferson 7-12 7-9 21, Williams 6-15 2-12 14, Bell 5-8 1-2 14, Watson 0-2 2-2 2, Fesenko 1-2 0-0 2, Miles 2-11 2-4 6, Evans 1-2 0-0 2, Elson 1-2 0-0 2, Price 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 48-80 20-27 105.				
Oklahoma City 37 25 30 29 — 121				
Utah 37 20 24 24 — 105				
3-Point Goals—Oklahoma City 13-21 (Westbrook 4, Green 2-2, Maynor 2-2, Harden 2-4, Durant 2-6, Cook 1-1, Ivey 0-1, Seofeloshia 0-1), Utah 3-18 (Bell 3-5, Watson 0-1, Price 0-1, Hayward 0-1, Millsap 0-1, Williams 0-4, Miles 0-1, Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Oklahoma City 38 (Durant 12), Utah 45 (Millsap 10), Assists—Oklahoma City 30 (Westbrook 10), Utah 27 (Williams 11). Total Fouls—Oklahoma City 24, Utah 20. A-19,711 (19,911).				

ROCKETS 95, GRIZZLIES 93

MEMPHIS (93)				
Gay 7-19 3-17, Randolph 8-14 6-7 22, Gasol 7-15 5-5 17, Conley 2-16 2-3 10, Young 2-8 3-4 7, Vasquez 3-5 0-0 7, Arthur 4-5 1-2 8, Allen 3-6 0-0 6, Henry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-80 20-25 93.				
HOUSTON (95)				
Battier 2-8 0-0 5, Scola 7-16 3-4 17, Hayes 7-10 1-2 15, Lowry 3-9 1-2 9, Martin 7-21 15-31 3, Patterson 1-4 0-0 2, Brooks 2-6 2-2 6, Lee 3-7 0-0 6, Miller 1-2 0-0 2, Budinger 1-3 0-0 2, Total 34-86 22-25 95.				
Memphis 26 20 23 20 — 93				
Houston 26 23 20 8 — 95				
3-Point Goals—Memphis 1-8 (Vasquez 1-4, Gay 0-1, Conley 0-1, Houston 5-19 (Brooks 2-5, Lowry 2-5, Battier 1-6, Budinger 0-1, Martin 0-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Memphis 32 (Randolph 17), Houston 60 (Battier 13). Assists—Memphis 16 (Conley 5), Houston 17 (Lowry 6). Total Fouls—Memphis 25, Houston 22. A-18,195 (18,043).				
TRAIL BLAZERS 111, CAVALIERS 105				
PORTLAND (111)				
Batum 6-8 4-4 22, Aldridge 9-19 2-2 20, Cunningham 3-7 0-0 6, Miller 3-9 1-3 7, Matthews 11-7 4-4 31, Fernandez 6-10 3-3 17, Przybylla 11-0 0-2, Mills 3-7 1-1, Babbitt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-78 15-17 111.				
CLEVELAND (105)				
Eyenga 5-12 1-12, Jamison 7-16 1-1 17, Hickson 4-11 3-4 11, Sessions 1-1 1-2 5, Parker 4-7 0-0 9, Harris 3-3 4-12, Hollins 1-0 0-0 3, Gibson 5-11 0-0 12, Samuels 0-1 0-0 0, Moon 5-6 2-2 14. Totals 41-80 13-16 105.				
Portland 23 32 31 25 — 111				
Cleveland 20 37 26 22 — 105				
3-Point Goals—Portland 12-19 (Batum 5-6, Matthews 5-7, Fernandez 4-5, Mills 0-1), Cleveland 10-23 (Harris 2-2, Moon 2-5, Gibson 2-5, Jamison 2-7, Eyenga 1-2, Parker 1-2, Hickson 0-1, Sessions 0-1), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Portland 43 (Aldridge 10), Cleveland 37 (Sessions, Hickson, Eyenga 6). Assists—Portland 27 (Miller 13), Cleveland 28 (Gibson 9). Total Fouls—Portland 21, Cleveland 20. Technicals—Cleveland defensive three second. A-19,975 (20,562).				

HAWKS 99, WIZARDS 92

ATLANTA (99)				
Williams 5-11 4-4 15, Smith 11-19 6-8 29, Pachulia 2-4 3-7, Bibby 2-6 1-2 7, Johnson 7-12 6-6 21, Ja.Crawford 3-12 3-4 9, Evans 0-3 0-0 0, Collins 0-1 3-4 3, Wilkins 4-5 0-0 8. Totals 34-73 26-35 99.				
WASHINGTON (92)				
Lewis 4-9 0-0 10, Blatche 7-14 0-0 14, McGee 5-10 2-5 12, Wall 8-13 2-7 18, Young 7-17 4-6 21, Yi 0-3 0-0 0, Hinrich 6-9 0-0 13, Thornton 2-2 0-0 4, Booker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-77 8-18 92.				
Atlanta 28 24 24 23 — 99				
Washington 19 27 25 21 — 92				
3-Point Goals—Atlanta 5-13 (Bibby 2-3, Johnson 1-1, Williams 1-2, Smith 1-3, Evans 0-1, Ja.Crawford 0-1), Washington 6-12 (Young 3-6, Lewis 2-4, Hinrich 1-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 54 (Smith 16), Washington 42 (Blatche, Wall 6). Assists—Atlanta 16 (Ja.Crawford 5), Washington 18 (Thelicks 6). Total Fouls—Atlanta 13, Washington 24. Technicals—Washington defensive three second 2. A-16,256 (20,173).				
LAKERS 101, HORNETS 95				
L.A. LAKERS (101)				
Artest 2-7 0-0 5, Gasol 13-17 8-9 34, Bynum 5-8 2-4 12, Fisher 1-5 0-0 3, Bryant 10-22 8-8 32, Odom 3-9 3-4 9, Brown 2-5 0-2 6, Blake 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 36-76 23-27 101.				
NEW ORLEANS (95)				
Pondexter 0-3 0-0 0, West 8-16 0-0 16, Gray 5-7 0-0 10, Paul 8-11 2-2 21, Bellinelli 3-10 0-0 9, Green 1-6 0-0 2, Mbenga 3-5 2-2 8, Pavlovic 0-1 0-0 0, Jack 2-5 0-0 4, Thornton 6-12 0-0 14, Andersen 5-7 0-0 11. Totals 41-83 4-4 95.				
L.A. Lakers 19 31 25 20 — 101				
New Orleans 19 31 23 13 — 95				
3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 6-18 (Bryant 4-5, Artest				

1-3, Fisher 1-4, Brown 0-1, Odom 0-2, Blake 0-3), New Orleans 9-21 (Paul 3-4, Bellinelli 3-7, Thornton 2-4, Andersen 1-3, Pondexter 0-1, Green 0-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 42 (Gasol 10), New Orleans 44 (West 12). Assists—L.A. Lakers 20 (Bryant 5), New Orleans 24 (Paul 15). Total Fouls—L.A. Lakers 11, New Orleans 22. A-18,426 (17,188).

MAVERICKS 101, BOBCATS 92

DALLAS (101)				
Stevenson 2-7 0-0 5, Nowitzki 10-19 4-4 25, Chandler 4-10 1-2 9, Kidd 4-8 1-2 13, Barea 7-14 0-0 15, Marion 5-9 0-0 10, Terry 7-14 7-7 21, Cardinal 0-0 0-0 0, Hayward 1-4 1-2 3. Totals 40-86 14-17 101.				
CHARLOTTE (92)				
Wallace 6-15 1-12 3, Diaw 5-12 0-0 11, K.Brown 2-7 6-10, Augustin 7-17 4-5 21, Jackson 5-17 6-6 17, Mohammed 2-5 0-0 4, Najera 2-5 0-0 4, Livingston 3-9 4-5 10, Henderson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 33-89 21-24 92.				
Dallas 31 24 27 19 — 101				
Charlotte 22 23 21 26 — 92				
3-Point Goals—Dallas 1-22 (Kidd 4-8, Nowitzki 1-2, Barea 1-3, Stevenson 1-6, Cardinal 0-1, Terry 0-2), Charlotte 5-21 (Augustin 3-8, Diaw 1-4, Jackson 1-4, Mohammed 0-3, Najera 0-1, Wallace 0-3), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 54 (Chandler 15), Charlotte 54 (Wallace 11). Assists—Dallas 20 (Kidd 6), Charlotte 16 (Jackson 5). Total Fouls—Dallas 20, Charlotte 17. Technicals—Chandler, Jackson, Charlotte defensive three second. A-17,743 (19,077).				

NUGGETS 113, TIMBERWOLVES 100

DENVER (113)				
Anthony 9-13 5-8 25, Martin 3-8 1-2 7, Nene 6-11 0-1 12, Billups 6-9 5-5 21, Afflalo 8-11 2-3 22, Anderson 1-1 2-4 5, Smith 6-11 1-1 14, Harrington 4-11 0-0 8, Carter 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-79 22-23 113.				
MINNESOTA (100)				
Beasley 7-20 8-12 23, Love 6-14 6-7 18, Millicic 5-9 0-0 10, Flynn 5-13 0-0 11, Brewer 6-10 1-1 15, Telfair 3-9 1-2 7, Johnson 4-11 0-0 10, Pekovic 0-2 1-2 1, Hayward 1-4 0-0 3, Tolliver 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 37-85 19-26 100.				
Denver 25 34 28 26 — 113				
Minnesota 23 23 38 16 — 100				
3-Point Goals—Denver 11-27 (Billups 4-6, Afflalo 4-6, Anthony 2-4, Smith 1-4, Martin 0-1, Carter 0-2, Harrington 0-2), Milwaukee 7-27 (Brewer 2-2, Johnson 2-3, Hayward 1-2, Beasley 1-4, Flynn 1-5, Tolliver 0-1, Love 0-3, Telfair 0-3), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Denver 55 (Smith, Harrington 7), Minnesota 52 (Love 19). Assists—Denver 30 (Billups 13), Minnesota 23 (Brewer, Beasley 5). Total Fouls—Denver 22, Minnesota 20. Technicals—Minnesota defensive three second. A-15,389 (19,356).				

PISTONS 89, BUCKS 78

DETROIT (89)				
Prince 6-10 0-12, Wallace 0-0 1-4 1, Monroe 3-6 1-2 7, Gordon 3-7 6-12, McGrady 0-4 6-6 2, Hamilton 7-14 0-0 15, Bynum 4-5 1-2 9, Daye 3-5 0-0 7, Villanueva 2-6 2-2 6, Wilcox 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-68 17-24 89.				
MILWAUKEE (78)				
Maggette 7-12 0-0 15, Ilyasova 3-11 0-0 6, Bogut 15-22 18, Jennings 2-7 0-0 4, Bellino 2-11 2-2 8, Daimons 2-6 2-2 6, Dooling 1-5 0-0 3, Mbah a Moute 1-1 2-3 4, Douglas-Roberts 3-4 2-2 8, Sanders 0-2 0-0 0, Boykins 2-5 2-2 6, Temple 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-79 12-13 78.				
Detroit 26 26 15 13 — 89				
Milwaukee 22 25 13 28 — 78				
3-Point Goals—Detroit 2-8 (Hamilton 1-1, Daye 1-1, Villanueva 0-2, McGrady 0-3), Milwaukee 4-17 (Deflino 2-6, Maggette 1-2, Dooling 1-4, Boykins 0-1, Ilyasova 0-1, Jennings 0-3), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 49 (Prince 11), Milwaukee 40 (Bogut, Ilyasova 9), Assists—Detroit 18 (Bynum 4), Milwaukee 16 (Jennings 5). Total Fouls—Detroit 18, Milwaukee 23. Technicals—Milwaukee defensive three second. A-15,791 (18,717).				

Friday's Late NBA Boxes

JAZZ 113, NUGGETS 106				
UTAH (113)				
Hayward 0-0 0-0 0, Millsap 3-10 0-0 6, Jefferson 12-20 4-4 28, D.Williams 9-23 6-6 26, Bell 7-11 5-6 20, Miles 5-11 0-0 13, Fesenko 1-3 0-0 2, Elson 0-3 2-2 2, Watson 3-7 0-0 8, Price 1-3 0-0 2, Evans 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 44-95 17-18 113.				
DENVER (106)				
Anthony 7-21 17-31, Martin 2-4 1-2 5, Nene 10-12 8-8 28, Harrington 4-12 4-4 13, Afflalo 5-11 1-2 13, Billups 1-7 0-0 3, Smith 2-6 1-2 5, Andersen 0-1 0-0 0, Lawson 4-6 0-0 8. Totals 35-80 32-36 106.				
Utah 23 27 32 31 — 113				
Denver 23 23 30 29 — 106				
3-Point Goals—Utah 8-26 (Miles 3-6, Watson 2-3, D.Williams 2-10, Bell 1-5, Price 0-2), Denver 4-20 (Afflalo 2-6, Harrington 1-5, Billups 1-6, Anthony 0-1, Smith 0-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Utah 52 (Jefferson 10), Denver 49 (Afflalo 10). Assists—Utah 29 (D.Williams 12), Denver 18 (Billups 5). Total Fouls—Utah 26, Denver 22. Technicals—D.Williams, Flagrant Fouls—Smith. Ejected—Smith. A-19,155 (19,155).				

SPURS 119, KINGS 100

SAN ANTONIO (113)				
Jefferson 6-8 1-1 16, Duncan 6-9 0-0 12, Blair 4-9 2-4 10, Parker 11-17 1-2 25, Ginobili 3-8 2-2 9, Hill 4-8 2-2 10, Splitter 7-8 2-4 16, McDyess 3-7 0-0 6, Neal 4-9 0-0 9, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Quinn 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 48-84 10-15 113.				
CASSPI (100)				
Casspi 3-0 3-5 10, Cushing 1-8 1-2 7, Dalember 0-5-0 0, Udris 8-11 1-18, Evans 9-20 7-28, Splitter 8-13 1-17, Jeter 4-8 2-20, Greene 1-6 0-0 2, Landry 4-11 3-14 11, Totals 40-92 18-24 100				
San Antonio	34	27	30	22 - 113
Sacramento	19	24	32	25 - 100
3-Point Goals-San Antonio 7-18 (Jefferson 3-5)				
Parker 2-2, Neal 1-4, Ginobili 1-4, Quinn 0-1, Hill 0-2, Sacramento 2-12 (Udris 1-11, Casspi 1-4, Jeter 0-2)				
Rebounds-San Antonio 49 (Blair 12), Sacramento 50 (Cousins 10), Assists-San Antonio 28 (Parker 7), Sacramento 19 (Jeter 6), Total Fouls-San Antonio 20, Sacramento 17, Technicals-San Antonio Coach Popovich, A-15,772 (17,317).				



# Utah States whips BSU

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State's students and fans begin chanting "Up by 20" when the Aggies extend a lead that far. Boise State's players heard it before the first half was over.

Tai Wesley scored 22 points to lead No. 22 Utah State to its 17th straight win, 77-49 over the Broncos on Saturday night.

"I usually like to get in the paint to get started," said Williams, who was 8 of 11 from the field and hit all six of his free throws. "But tonight I got squared up and made sure everything was right and that first one went for me."

The win gives Utah State (22-2, 11-0 Western Athletic Conference) a WAC-record 25-game winning streak in conference play.

Brockeith Pane and Pooh Williams each added 10 points for the Aggies, who led by 34 points with 12:49 to play before Boise State went on a 10-0 run to close

the gap somewhat.

"We really got on it early tonight and had a great start," said Aggies coach Stew Morrill. "They didn't double Tai much and part of our game plan was to go inside early, so we were able to do that tonight."

Robert Arnold scored 12 points and Ryan Watkins added 11 for the Broncos (12-11, 5-6), while La'Shard Anderson, who leads the team with 15.1 points a game, went scoreless.

Utah State shot better than 64 percent while pressuring Boise State into a 19-of-56 performance from the field and 14 turnovers.

"I don't know who could have beaten Utah State tonight," said Boise State coach Leon Rice. "They were a juggernaut coming out of the gate. When they are like that they are a machine and hard to stop."

The Broncos opened the scoring before the Aggies broke off a 15-0 run to put



Boise State forward Paul Noonan (25) and Utah State guard Brian Green (23) go after a loose ball during the first half Saturday in Logan, Utah.

AP photo

the game out of reach early. Utah State missed only one shot in the first 8 minutes of the game, leading to a 43-21 halftime edge. Boise State had nine turnovers and had the ball stolen five times in the half.

## IDAHO 75, HAWAII 61

MOSCOW — Jeff Ledbetter scored 15 points and Brandon Wiley added 13 as Idaho beat Hawaii 75-61 on Saturday.

The Vandals (13-10, 6-5 WAC) had three players score nine points apiece off the bench.

Hawaii (13-10, 4-7) got 14 points from Vander Joaquim and 12 from former College of Southern Idaho player Joston Thomas.

## EASTERN WASHINGTON 69, IDAHO STATE 67

POCATELLO, Idaho — Tremayne Johnson's layup with 19 seconds left lifted Eastern Washington past Idaho State 69-67 on Saturday night.

Johnson's basket gave the Eagles (8-15, 5-6 Big Sky) a 68-67 lead. The Bengals (6-16, 2-8) had a chance to retake the lead with 10 sec-

onds remaining, but Phyllip Taylor missed two free throws. Glen Dean, who led Eastern Washington with 17 points, added a free throw with 5 seconds left for the final margin.

Taylor led the Bengals with 16 points, and Mike Lacey scored 13.

Johnson finished with 15 points, and Cliff Colimon added 11 for Eastern Washington, who trailed 28-26 at the half.

## AIR FORCE 54, UTAH 49

SALT LAKE CITY — Zach Bohannon scored a career-

high 12 points and Air Force pulled away from Utah early then held on for a 54-49 victory Saturday night.

Bohannon also had eight rebounds and five assists, both career bests, for the Falcons (13-9, 4-5 Mountain West), who have won consecutive conference road games after losing their previous 20.

Shawn Glover scored a career-high 15 points to lead the Utes (10-13, 3-6), who have lost three in a row and were held under 50 points for the first time this season.

— The Associated Press

# Fredette's 29 lead BYU past UNLV

PROVO, Utah — BYU's Jimmer Fredette didn't hear the pre-game trash talk ripping him as a one-man show who won't pass the ball.

Afterward, he didn't care.

With plenty of help from his teammates, Fredette and the No. 9 Cougars shut up TreVon Willis and UNLV with a 78-64 victory Saturday that gave BYU the regular-season sweep.

"At this point, it doesn't matter what he says. I was just worried about getting the victory," said Fredette, who became the Mountain West Conference career scoring leader, breaking the mark of 2,189 points set by San Diego State's Brandon Heath in 2007. Fredette now has 2,194.

Despite battling a head cold that left him struggling to breathe, and double- and triple-teams that forced him to give up the ball and turn it over five times, Fredette still scored 29 points. He was a team-record 16 of 16 from the foul line, but just 6 of 14 from the field.

"He earned his points," BYU coach Dave Rose said of Fredette, who also had seven assists.

BYU (22-2, 8-1) halted a three-game winning streak by UNLV (17-6, 5-4), which got 16 points from Anthony Marshall and 15 from Willis.

Jackson Emery added 15 points, including a pair of late 3-pointers, while Stephen Rogers came up big off the bench with 12 points and eight rebounds in 21 minutes for the Cougars. Charles Abouo added 10 points, while Brandon Davies and Noah Hartsoch each had three blocks.

## NO. 2 KANSAS 86, NEBRASKA 66

LINCOLN, Neb. — Brady Morningstar scored a season-high 19 points and made five of second-ranked Kansas' season-best 13 3-pointers in an 86-66 victory over Nebraska on Saturday.

The Jayhawks (22-1, 7-1 Big 12) played without Josh Selby, their most accurate 3-point shooter, who sat out with an injured right foot. But it made little difference as Markieff Morris made a career-high three 3s and Tyrel Reed added three more.

## NO. 3 TEXAS 76, TEXAS TECH 60

AUSTIN, Texas — Jordan Hamilton and Gary Johnson each scored 16 points and No. 3 Texas remained unbeaten in the Big 12.

The Red Raiders kept this one closer than Texas' 31-point romp the last time the teams met on Jan. 11, cutting the Longhorns' lead to seven in the second half. But J'Covan Brown made two 3-pointers in a 90-second span to help end the rally and give the Longhorns the push to put the game away.

## NO. 4 PITTSBURGH 71, CINCINNATI 59

PITTSBURGH — Ashton



BYU's Jimmer Fredette, left, reverses his dribble as UNLV's Oscar Bellfield defends during the first half Saturday in Provo, Utah.

AP photo

Gibbs tied a career-high with 25 points and No. 4 Pittsburgh took advantage of the fact Cincinnati was playing without suspended forward Yancy Gates.

Gilbert Brown added 11 points for the Panthers (21-2, 9-1), who lead the Big East.

## NO. 5 DUKE 76, N.C. STATE 52

DURHAM, N.C. — Nolan Smith scored 18 of his 20 points during the decisive first half, Mason Plumlee had 16 points and 12 rebounds and the Blue Devils rolled.

Kyle Singler added 14 points for Duke (21-2, 8-1), as the top team in the ACC had little trouble with one of its worst. The Blue Devils needed fewer than 18 minutes to lead by 30.

## NO. 6 CONNECTICUT 61, SETON HALL 59

NEWARK, N.J. — Kemba Walker scored 19 points and No. 6 Connecticut stopped a two-game losing streak by rallying from a 10-point deficit against the Pirates.

Walker, the Big East's leading scorer, hit a 3-pointer with 2:32 to play that capped a 12-1 run and gave the Huskies (18-4, 6-4) their first lead of the second half.

## FLORIDA 70, NO. 10 KENTUCKY 68.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Chandler Parsons scored 17 points, Alex Tyus made two big defensive plays late and Florida beat No. 10 Kentucky 70-68 Saturday night.

The Gators, who have struggled from the free-throw line all season, went 18 of 22 from the stripe and hit some clutch ones late.

## NO. 12 VILLANOVA 66, NO. 25 WEST VIRGINIA 50

PHILADELPHIA —

Maalik Wayns scored 17 points, Corey Fisher had 16 and No. 12 Villanova used a 19-3 run to pull away from the Mountaineers in the closing minutes.

Wayns, Fisher and Corey Stokes all hit 3s during the spurt and the Wildcats (19-4, 7-3 Big East). Fisher and Wayns shot a combined 12 of 19 out of the backcourt and had nine assists.

## NO. 13 GEORGETOWN 83, PROVIDENCE 81

WASHINGTON — Georgetown nearly blew an 18-point second-half lead and overcame a 43-point performance by Marshall Brooks to win their sixth straight game.

## NO. 14 MISSOURI 89, COLORADO 73

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Kim English came off the bench to score 21 points, and the No. 24 Tigers rattled Colorado into a season-worst 23 turnovers.

## NO. 15 LOUISVILLE 61, DEPAUL 57

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kyle Kuric scored 19 points, including the game-clinch 3-pointer with just over 2 minutes remaining as No. 15 Louisville held off DePaul.

Chris Smith and Terrence Jennings added 10 points each for the Cardinals (18-5, 7-3 Big East), who bounced back from a tough loss at No. 13 Georgetown on Monday despite playing without leading scorer Preston Knowles.

## BAYLOR 76, NO. 16 TEXAS A&M 74, OT

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Anthony Jones scored on a layup with 3.1 seconds left in overtime, and A.J. Walton stole the

ball from Khris Middleton to preserve the win for Baylor.

## NO. 17 SYRACUSE 72, SOUTH FLORIDA 49

TAMPA, Fla. — Rick Jackson scored a season-high 21 points with 12 rebounds for his 16th double-double, and Kris Joseph added 14 points to lead the No. 17 Orange.

## OREGON 81, NO. 20 WASHINGTON 76

EUGENE, Ore. — Joevan Catron had 20 points and nine rebounds as the Ducks handed the No. 20 Huskies their third consecutive loss this week.

## NO. 21 ARIZONA 107, CALIFORNIA 105, 3OT

BERKELEY, Calif. — Lamont Jones hit a go-ahead lay-in with 1:03 left in the third overtime and also had a tying 3-pointer with 5 seconds to go in the second OT and the tying three-point play late in regulation, sending No. 21 Arizona to a thrilling 107-105 victory against California on Saturday night.

Jones finished with a career-high 27 points in the Wildcats' fifth straight win and Kevin Parrom scored five of his 25 points in the third extra period for Arizona (20-4, 9-2 Pac-10).

## NO. 24 VANDERBILT 78, SOUTH CAROLINA 60

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John Jenkins scored 18 points, Jeffery Taylor and Festus Ezeli added 17 apiece and the No. 24 Commodores stayed in the SEC East chase with a much-needed win.

— The Associated Press



AP photo

Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams (8) drives along the baseline against Oklahoma City Thunder guard Russell Westbrook (0) during the first half Saturday in Salt Lake City.

# Westbrook shoots OKC past Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Russell Westbrook scored 33 points and the Oklahoma City Thunder beat the Utah Jazz 121-105 Saturday night for their fifth win in six games.

Westbrook made all four of his 3-point attempts to help the Thunder shoot a season best 13 of 21 on 3-pointers. Kevin Durant scored 21 points and Jeff Green added 20.

Paul Millsap led Utah with 34 points and 10 rebounds and Al Jefferson contributed 21 for the Jazz, who lost their 10th game at home this season.

Durant converted a three-point play to open the fourth quarter give the Thunder a 95-81 lead.

night after an emotional comeback win in Boston, the Mavericks built a big lead and withstood a late Charlotte rally to move to 14-0 against the Bobcats.

## NUGGETS 113, TIMBERWOLVES 100

MINNEAPOLIS — Carmelo Anthony scored 25 points and J.R. Smith had 10 of his 14 points in the final seven minutes to lift the Nuggets to the road win.

Chauncey Billups added 21 points and 13 assists for his first double-double of the season and Arron Afflalo scored 22 points for Denver, which shot 54.4 percent against Minnesota's woeful defense.

## PISTONS 89, BUCKS 78

MILWAUKEE — Reserve Richard Hamilton scored 15 points in his first action since Jan. 10 and Tracy McGrady added 20, helping the Pistons get the win.

Less than 24 hours after he said he thought he'd played his last game for Detroit because he was inactive for a win on Friday night, Hamilton looked much more like the sharpshooter who helped the Pistons win a title in 2004.

## ROCKETS 95, GRIZZLIES 93, OT

HOUSTON — Kevin Martin scored 31 points, including 15-for-15 shooting from the free-throw line, and Houston won for the first time in six overtime games this year.

Luis Scola scored six of his 17 points in the extra period and Shane Battier grabbed a season-high 13 rebounds for the Rockets, who've won their last 10 games when holding their opponent below 100 points. Chuck Hayes added 15 points.

## HAWKS 99, WIZARDS 92

WASHINGTON — Josh Smith scored 29 points and added a season-high 16 rebounds to lead the Hawks to the victory.

— The Associated Press



AFC CHAMPION • PITTSBURGH STEELERSSUPER BOWL XLV NFC CHAMPION • GREEN BAY PACKERS

PITTSBURGH

STEELERS

Regular-season • postseason stats

**OFFENSE**

Total yards (avg.): 345.3

Passing	Rushing
225.1	120.2

Postseason: 275.0

156.5	118.5
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**First downs** (295)

Rushing	Passing	Penalty
106	175	14

Postseason (44)

17	20	7
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**DEFENSE**

Yards allowed (avg.): 276.8

Passing	Rushing
214.1	62.8

Postseason: 207.5

155.0	52.5
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**SCORING** (PPG)

Points for	Pts. allowed
23.4	14.5

Postseason

27.5	21.5
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**PLAY SELECTION** (PCT.)

Regular season	Postseason
<div><div>Rush</div><div>49.6</div></div> <div><div>Pass</div><div>50.4</div></div>	<div><div>Rush</div><div>59.2</div></div> <div><div>Pass</div><div>40.8</div></div>

Steelers with Super Bowl experience

14

Formula for success

Team makeup

Current 53-man roster

Drafted	Free agents
29	22

Waivers 2

In the red

Production inside the 20-yard line including postseason:

OFFENSE	Field goals	No score
Touchdowns	12.1%	
51.7%	36.2%	

DEFENSE

42.2%	42.2%	15.6%
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Master motivator

Mike Tomlin had to deal with the suspension of quarterback Ben Roethlisberger to start the season and went 3-1 during his absence. A win here would give him two titles in his first four seasons as head coach.

Tomlin's record

Regular season	YEAR	W	L	PCT
2007	10	6	.625	
2008	12	4	.750	
2009	9	7	.563	
2010	12	4	.750	

Playoffs

2007	0	1	.000
2008	3	0	1.000
2010	2	0	1.000

Field goals

Shaun Suisham

YARDS	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
Made	●	●●●●	●●●●	●●●●	○
Missed	○				

Made

Missed

Regular season

Going for third ring

Total passing yards: 3,200 (reg. season)

WEEK	TOUCHDOWNS	YARDS
1	—	—
2	—	—
3	—	—
4	—	—
5	Bye	—
6	●●●	257
7	●●●	302
8	●	195
9	●	163
10	●●●	387
11	●●●	275
12	●	246
13	●	253
14	—	258
15	●	264
16	●	320
17	●●	280

PLAYOFFS

DIV	●●	226
CONF	—	133

# Historic franchises share the NFL's biggest stage

Break out those Cheeseheads and Terrible Towels, this figures to be one of the better Super Bowl matchups in recent memory. Ben Roethlisberger and Aaron Rodgers are two of the best quarterbacks in the NFL, and each has a full complement of offensive talent capable of putting up points. Both teams also possess dazzling and aggressive defenses. The storylines abound in this one, from Roethlisberger turning an offseason of discontent into a year of triumph to Rodgers leading the sixth-seeded Packers to one big win after another, much like the guy whose shadow left in the dust, Brett Favre.

Cowboys Stadium, Arlington, Texas • Feb. 6 • 4:30 p.m.MST (FOX)

Finding room to roam

RB Rashard Mendenhall showed plenty of speed and a few moves against the Jets, and the Steelers will need to see that against Green Bay's 18th-ranked rushing defense. He became the workhorse back Steelers hoped for when they drafted him in first round in 2008.

	RUSHING	RECEIVING
	Regular season	Regular season
Mendenhall	ATT YDS AVG TD	REC YDS AVG TD
	324 1,273 3.9 13	23 167 7.3 0
	Postseason	Postseason
	47 167 3.6 3	3 45 15.0 0

PACKERS ON DEFENSE

Green Bay must get pressure on Roethlisberger and keep him from escaping for damaging scrambles. They have to bring him down when they get their hands on him.

Regular season	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
	29	101	3.5	0
Postseason	70	263	3.8	1

Spreading it around

Roethlisberger's targets range from Hines Ward, speedy Mike Wallace, solid TE Heath Miller and wideouts Antonio Brown and Emmanuel Sanders. Wallace is the game-breaker and will see lots of Tramon Williams or Charles Woodson in coverage.

STEELERS ON OFFENSE

Ben Roethlisberger hurt the Jets more with his feet than his arm, yet the Packers are very aware how dangerous he can be as a passer. Steelers also want to achieve what they did in the first half of the AFC championship game: ram the ball down an opponent's throat.

PROJECTED STARTERS

Roethlisberger

Led Steelers to 2006 and 2009 Super Bowl crowns. Tough to bring down, extends plays as well as any QB in league.

PACKERS ON OFFENSE

The offensive line anchored by RG Josh Sitton and C Scott Wells, is far more suited for pass protection, but has opened enough holes for the running backs to contribute. They haven't faced a defense like this in the playoffs, though, and Pittsburgh will try to set an early, physical tone. Aaron Rodgers has showed his versatility by being able to stay out of trouble and make the big play.

Touchdown passes by distance

YDS	TDS
1-19	11
20-29	3
30-39	1
40-49	1
50+	3

Roethlisberger

Rodgers

(includes postseason)

Rodgers

Has had superb season, best since he became starter replacing Brett Favre in 2008.

GREEN BAY

PACKERS

Regular-season • postseason stats

**OFFENSE**

Total yards (avg.): 358.1

Passing	Rushing
257.8	100.4

Postseason: 369.0

251.0	118.0
-------	-------

**First downs** (312)

Rushing	Passing	Penalty
88	204	20

Postseason (71)

22	42	7
----	----	---

**DEFENSE**

Yards allowed (avg.): 309.1

Passing	Rushing
194.2	114.9

Postseason: 282.3

212.7	69.7
-------	------

**SCORING** (PPG)

Points for	Pts. allowed
24.2	15.0

Postseason

30.0	17.0
------	------

**PLAY SELECTION** (PCT.)

Regular season	Postseason
<div><div>Rush</div><div>43.8</div></div> <div><div>Pass</div><div>56.2</div></div>	<div><div>Rush</div><div>50.5</div></div> <div><div>Pass</div><div>49.5</div></div>

Packers with Super Bowl experience

■ ■ 2 (C. Woodson, R. Pickett)

Building blocks

Team makeup

Current 53-man roster

Drafted	Free agents
29	20

Trades 4

Zoning in

Production inside the 20-yard line including postseason:

OFFENSE	Field goals	No score
Touchdowns	15.4%	
63.1%	21.5%	

DEFENSE

50.0%	31.6%	18.4%
-------	-------	-------

Pack-man Mike

Mike McCarthy and the Packers needed to win their final two regular-season games to make the playoffs as a No. 6 seed. They won three road games over the Eagles, Falcons and Bears to get to Super Bowl XLV.

McCarthy's record

Regular season	YEAR	W	L	PCT
2006	8	8	.500	
2007	13	3	.813	
2008	6	10	.375	
2009	11	5	.688	
2010	10	6	.625	

Playoffs

2007	1	1	.500
2009	0	1	.000
2010	3	0	1.000

Field goals

Mason Crosby

YARDS	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
Made	●	●●●●	●●●●	●●●●	○
Missed	○				

Made

Missed

Regular season

Brett who?

Tot. passing yds.: 3,922 (reg. season)

WEEK	TOUCHDOWNS	YARDS
1	●●	188
2	●●	255
3	●	316
4	●●●	181
5	●	293
6	●	313
7	●●	295
8	—	170
9	●●●	289
10	Bye	—
11	●●●●	301
12	●	344
13	●●●	298
14	—	46
15	DNP	—
16	●●●	404
17	●●	229

PLAYOFFS

WC	●●●	180
DIV	●●●	366
CONF	—	244



# Mickelson in contention at Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Phil Mickelson thrilled the huge crowd on the par-3 16th with a 30-foot birdie putt Saturday and closed within four strokes of leader Tommy Gainey halfway through the frost-delayed Phoenix Open.

Mickelson holed the long putt on the 20,000-seat amphitheater hole seconds after a fan screamed “Tiger would make it!”

“It’s Saturday of the Phoenix Open. It’s always fun,” Mickelson said. “There’s a lot of people out here. I don’t think there’s a shot I wanted to make more, other than a major championship, than that putt on 16. I wanted to make that so bad.

“To see that go in with the crowd right there was a great feeling.”

The former Arizona State star, the 1996 and 2005 winner at TPC Scottsdale, birdied six of the last 11 holes for a 6-under 65. He was 10 under for two rounds in the tournament that will end Monday because of long delays Thursday and Friday.

“There’s a lot of golf left,” Mickelson said. “Even though it’s Saturday — it feels like it’s the third round — but we’ve only played two, so we’re halfway through and to be within a few shots, it’s where everybody is trying to get to.”

Gainey played nine holes Saturday, finishing off a 65 after shooting a career-best 63 on Friday. He missed the



AP photo

Phil Mickelson gives the thumbs up to fans on the No. 16 green during the second round of the Phoenix Open PGA golf tournament Saturday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

cut in his first three events of the year.

“My ball-striking is really good,” Gainey said. “I hit a couple bad shots today, but they wasn’t bad enough to get in any trouble. I always think that’s a good thing, because as we all know, golf is a game of misses, so my misses today were pretty good.”

Mark Wilson was 13 under, completing a 64 on Saturday. “Everything just flowed good today,” Wilson said. “I felt very calm.”

Bill Haas, paired with Mickleson and Torrey Pines winner Bubba Watson, was 12 under after his second 65. Haas lost a playoff two weeks ago in the Bob Hope Classic, then tied for ninth Sunday in San Diego after fading in the final round.

“I really felt good going into Sunday last week and shot 75, so I’d argue that I’m not 100 percent sharp, just had some good finishes,” Haas said. “But to come out after doing that and shoot a pair of 65s feels pretty good.”

Chris Couch (65) was 11 under.

Rickie Fowler — dressed head to toe in bright green as part of title sponsor Waste Management’s “GreenOut” — had a 62 to join Mickelson at 10 under.

**BJORN TAKES 1-SHOT LEAD AT QATAR MASTERS**

DOHA, Qatar — Denmark’s Thomas Bjorn shot a 6-under 66 Saturday to take a one-shot lead into the final round of the Qatar Masters.

Bjorn birdied four of the last five holes to finish at 11-under 205. He leads overnight leader Markus Brier, who had a 69. Defending champion Robert Karlsson finished with a 69 and trails the leader by two shots. He had five birdies in six holes to finish with a 31 on the back nine.

Martin Kaymer had a 68 and is 10 shots behind Bjorn. He needs a second-place finish to overtake Lee Westwood at the top of the rankings. Westwood missed the cut on Friday.

— The Associated Press

# Sanders, Faulk make Hall of Fame

DALLAS — Deion Sanders always was Prime Time. Now he’s all-time.

Sanders and Marshall Faulk led a class of seven voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday. Joining them were Shannon Sharpe, Richard Dent, Ed Sabol, Les Richter and Chris Hanburger.

As talkative as he was talented, known as much for his celebration dances as his interceptions and kick returns, Sanders was an outstanding cornerback and sometime wide receiver with five teams. He’s a two-time Super Bowl winner and was the Defensive Player of the Year in 1994.

Faulk won a Super Bowl with the 1999 Rams, was the 1994 Offensive Rookie of the Year, 2000 NFL MVP and a three-time Offensive Player of the Year (1999-2001). Faulk is the 10th leading career rusher with 12,279 yards, and for a half-dozen seasons was the most versatile back in football, as much a threat as a receiver as a runner.

“I wanted the ball in my hands so I could do something with it,” Faulk said, recalling how he briefly played quarterback in high school and didn’t find it exciting enough.

Sharpe starred for Denver and Baltimore for 14 seasons and won three Super Bowls in a four-year span, two with Denver, one with Baltimore. He held league records for a tight end in receptions, yards and touchdowns when he retired in 2001.

Bears defensive end Dent was the MVP of the 1986 Super Bowl and finished with 137½ career sacks. He was

the top pass rusher on one of the NFL’s greatest defensive units. Dent became a starter in 1984, beginning a 10-year period in which he made 10 or more sacks in eight of 10 seasons.

Richter played linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams from 1954-62. They traded 11 players for him and waited two years while he was in the military before he suited up. He made the wait worthwhile, going to eight straight Pro Bowls. He also was a center and kicker.

Richter died last June.

Hanburger spent all 14 pro seasons with the Redskins and played in nine Pro Bowls. He played from 1965-78 and was called “The Hangman.” He was known for using clothesline tackles that eventually were outlawed.

Sabol founded NFL Films and was selected as a contributor.

The finalists who did not get in were Curtis Martin, Dermontti Dawson, Cortez Kennedy, Andre Reed and Willie Roaf. Induction ceremonies are Aug. 6 in Canton, Ohio.

**VICK WINS COMEBACK PLAYER AWARD**

DALLAS — Michael Vick took a most unusual path to The Associated Press 2010 NFL Comeback Player of the Year award he received Saturday night.

In the 12-year history of the honor, no player has returned from jail to earn it.

After missing two seasons serving a federal sentence for dogfighting, then spending most of the previous year as a seldom-used backup in

Philadelphia, Vick was back at his best in 2010. Taking over as starter in Week 2 after Kevin Kolb sustained a concussion, Vick ran and passed the Eagles to the NFC East title and a 10-6 record.

He also displayed the kind of reformation away from the game that impressed a nationwide panel of 50 media members who regularly cover the league. Vick received 29½ votes, easily beating Seattle receiver Mike Williams, who got eight.

“The most fun I’ve ever had playing football,” Vick said. “The guys. The organization I play for now. Coaches. Players. Just the way I live my life now. It’s just been great.”

**NFL, UNION MEET FOR 2-HOUR BARGAINING SESSION**

DALLAS — The NFL and its players’ union met for two hours Saturday to talk about a new labor deal, their first formal bargaining session in more than two months.

The meeting was at a Dallas hotel, one day before the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers play in the Super Bowl at Cowboys Stadium. The full negotiating teams last sat down face-to-face on Nov. 22.

The sides issued a joint statement, saying they “plan to increase the number, length and intensity” of bargaining sessions so they can reach agreement before the collective bargaining agreement expires March 4. Two more sessions already had been scheduled for next week.

— The Associated Press

# Props

**Continued from Sports 1**

Super Bowl XLV,” Bell said.

And half the bets aren’t even about who wins the game, Bell said. Around 50 percent of the casino’s take for the Super Bowl are on proposition or “prop” bets.

In addition to wagering on every imaginable team or individual statistic, gamblers can also place prop bets on just about anything — from the coin toss to the color of the Gatorade dumped on the winning coach (yellow is the odds-on favorite).

Here are some of the random bets offered for today’s game — for entertainment purposes only, of course.

- How long will it take Christina Aguilera to sing the Star Spangled Banner?

Over/under 1 minute, 54 seconds.

- How long will Ms. Aguilera hold out the last “Brave” note? Over/under six seconds.
- Which team will win the coin toss? Impress your friends at your Super Bowl party by winning money before the game even starts.
- Who will the MVP thank first? Teammates, family, God, his coach, no one?
- Which commercial will have the highest rating?
- Who will have more passing yards: Aaron Rodgers in Super Bowl XLV, or Brett Favre in Super Bowl XXXI? (The ol’ gunslinger threw for 246.)
- How many times will Fox TV announcers mention

Brett Favre’s name? Over/under three times. This is a tricky one, because they must say his full name for it to count.

- Who will score more points on Sunday, the Steelers or LeBron James?
- How many times will Fox show Cowboys owner Jerry Jones (the game is being played at his stadium) on TV during the game?

Over/under three. Note: The same type of prop bets featuring Reggie Bush’s girlfriend Kim Kardashian and the Manning family went under last year.

- What will the first end zone celebration be? Ball spike, Lambeau leap, dunk over cross bar, championship belt, bicep flex, signs football

with a Sharpie.

- What song will the Black Eyed Peas perform first during halftime? “I Gotta Feeling,” “Boom Boom Pow,” “Pump it,” “Imma Be.”

Before wagering your kids’ college fund on today’s game, keep in mind that Vegas casinos have won money on 18 of the last 20 Super Bowls, according to Bell, who estimates that \$11 billion has been lost worldwide on Super Bowl betting alone in the last 20 years.

Will this be the year that the gambling public gets the best of the sportsbook?

I wouldn’t bet on it.

Ryan Howe may be reached at [rhowe@magic-valley.com](mailto:rhowe@magic-valley.com).

# Super Bowl

**Continued from Sports 1**

The Steelers (14-4) already own the most Vince Lombardi Trophies (six), which must gall their opponents from Tiletown USA. Pittsburgh goes for its seventh Super Bowl title Sunday at Cowboys Stadium. Green Bay (13-6) has three, taking the first two Super Bowls under Lombardi’s guidance, and winning another in 1997. The Packers also took six NFL championship games before there was a Super Bowl.

What’s funny, in this age of tweeting players and 24/7 Super Bowl week coverage, is that these teams would probably look familiar to the Steelers and Packers of 1933, the first year both franchises were in the league.

Both the Packers and the Steelers have 16 homegrown starters.

Each has a dynamic defense led by the top two vote-getters for Defensive Player of the Year, Steelers safety Troy Polamalu and Packers linebacker Clay Matthews, the runner-up. Both have playmaking quarterbacks who have risen to elite status — although in entirely different manners. Just as the two teams went about getting to the Super Bowl in opposite ways: Pittsburgh as a division winner and second seed that won two home games, the Packers as a wild-card that hit the road for three victories over division champs.

Through it all, there’s that history of success that bonds the Rooney family-owned Steelers and the community-owned Packers.

“Coach (Mike) Tomlin uses the term with his players,” Green Bay general manager Ted Thompson says of the Steelers coach. “He says, ‘The standard is the standard.’”

“Quite frankly, that philosophy seems to fit pretty good with us, too.”

Yes, there’s the Steelers Way and the Packers Way. Through the Lambeau, Lombardi and Holmgren years in Green Bay, the Noll, Cowher and Tomlin years in Pittsburgh, the common thread has been sticking to your roots no matter how bumpy the journey.

“I think the idea of having the right people in place and finding and keeping good people, that’s something that goes back to my grandfather and my father,” says Steelers President Art Rooney II. “As they said, keeping it simple and keeping the right people in place, that’s the key.”

The players recognize how different these two franchises are from the other 30 teams.

It might sound corny when they say “Once a Steeler (or Packer), always a Steeler (or Packer).” Yet it rings true for them, and that doesn’t simply stem from success on the field. It goes beyond that.

“I think the first thing you look at is there’s no owner, so a lot of the fans consider themselves owners and personally invested,” says Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, who’s had a spectacular postseason. “A lot of them are personally invested in the team. It’s a college-like

atmosphere in Green Bay. Everywhere you go you see green and gold, it’s a first-name basis, and there’s just a special connection that’s always been there between the players and the fans.”

Of course, there are no other pro teams in Green Bay. Even though there are two in Pittsburgh, the Penguins and Pirates, the Steel City’s true love affair is with the Steelers.

“It’s awesome,” says quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, who tested that relationship more than any player when he was accused in March of sexually assaulting a 20-year-old college student — the second time since 2008 he faced assault allegations. Georgia authorities declined to bring charges, but he was suspended for four games at the start of this season for violating the NFL’s personal conduct policy.

“I don’t want to say we’re used to it because we don’t want to take it for granted, but everywhere we go there are Steelers fans and they’re awesome. That’s why I will sit here and say until the day I die that I feel that Steelers fans are the best fans in all of sports, bar none. I know we’ve got a team whose fans are going to want to argue that because Packers fans are great, too, so that’s why I think this is the awesome matchup. You’ve got two really good football teams, you’ve got two great fan bases and you’ve got two storied franchises. From top to bottom I think this is an awesome matchup for the league.”

A matchup that could

come down to which offense can impose a bit of superiority over an immovable defense.

No one has run efficiently on the Steelers, and Green Bay’s running game ranked 24th this season; it’s improved behind rookie James Starks in the playoffs, but hasn’t faced a defense like this.

Pittsburgh’s Rashard Mendenhall starred in the AFC championship victory over the Jets, rushing for 121 yards. The Packers, though, aren’t likely to forget how to tackle the way New York did.

Both sides have excellent receivers, including deep threats in Green Bay’s Greg Jennings and Pittsburgh’s Mike Wallace, and wise veterans in the Packers’ Donald Driver and the Steelers’ Hines Ward.

But the secondaries are strong, led by Polamalu — “you have to know where he is on every play,” Rodgers says — and Green Bay’s Charles Woodson.

If it comes down to the quarterbacks, each team will be fine with that. Rodgers has been unstoppable in the last five games, all must wins. Roethlisberger would join Tom Brady and Troy Aikman with three Super Bowl rings, and he’s only in his seventh pro season.

Regardless, the wintry weather — snow fell Friday for the second time during Super Bowl week — made both teams feel at home. As well they should, given their championship pedigree.

“Two great teams, two great franchises,” Polamalu said. “Can’t wait to play.”

## ON SALE

Used Yamaha and Kawai Grand Pianos  
Just in time for Valentines!

**WELCH MUSIC**  
837 Poleline Road • Twin Falls • Next to Costco • 208-734-9010  
*Around Here It's Always Play Time!*

## Love Lines

Silly or sweet, romantic or frantic, **Valentine’s Day Love Line** a 2x2 will fill your hearts content with a sentiment to someone special in the *Times-News* Monday, February 14th.

**Message:** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**Cost is \$15 for up to 25 words**  
(25¢ for each additional word)

**B O R D E R S**

1.

2.

3.

4.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Payment \_\_\_\_\_

Compose your message and send it along with your payment so we receive it by **Wednesday, February 9th, at 3:00 pm.**

132 Fairfield Street West  
PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303  
or call Janet Cranney at 208-735-3253  
[janet.cranney@lee.net](mailto:janet.cranney@lee.net)





Courtesy photo

## Dishaw, Hansen honored

Hailey Dishaw, left, and Tyler Hansen earned their Junior Black Belt Dan Ranks Jan. 29 at Success Martial Arts in Twin Falls. The testing process for Dishaw and Hansen included no less than 800 classes, 54 hours of Black Belt Prep boot camps, 24 Success Challenges (pat-  
tered after Benjamin Franklin's 13 virtues), annual community service projects, three human compassion days (one day blind, one day deaf, and one day mobility impaired) and more than 40,000 repetitions of specific techniques.

## GYMNASTICS

### M.V. Gymnastics competes at invite

Magic Valley Gymnastics Club member Brinley Reed claimed the Level 7 all-around title at the Gem State Gymnastics Invitational Jan. 28-29 at the Home Court

YMCA in Meridian.

Reed, 11, of Hazelton, took first place on the beam in earning her win.

More than 500 athletes competed at the invite.

### Gem State Gymnastics Invitational

Results for Magic Valley Gymnasts						
Name	Age	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	All around
<b>Level 4</b>						
Elli Stockham	7	1	1	6	5	4
Piper Newton	8	2	7	6	6	6
Morgan Trappen	9	4	2	3	7	3
Rylee Leak	9	8	9	6	6	7
<b>Level 6</b>						
Grace Parker	9	5	2	7	7	6
<b>Level 7</b>						
Brinley Reed	11	6	2	1	4	1
Gabby Borrayo	14	6	3	8	7	6
Lani Roemer	17	6	3	1	3	3

## MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

#### BRUIN BOOSTERS MEET MONDAY

Twin Falls High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room B-10 at the high school.

#### CSI OFFERS BUS TO SLCC GAMES

The College of Southern Idaho will offer a bus to the men's and women's basketball games at Salt Lake Community College Saturday. The cost is \$25 per person. The bus will load at CSI gym at 10:15 a.m. For boosters riding the bus, a box lunch from Applebees will be provided. The bus, which will stop in Snowville for a brief break each way, is expected to return to Twin Falls by 11 p.m. Information: Joel Bate at 732-6836 or Ginger at 732-6486.

#### JRD HOLDS SOCCER SIGN-UPS

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will hold registration for youth coed spring soccer from Monday to March 7. The league is for children between age 4 and grade 6. The cost is \$15 (\$25 for those outside the district). The four-week season will feature games on Saturday mornings. Information: 326-3389 or visit <http://www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com>.

#### JRD HOLDS KINDERGARTEN CLINIC

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District's Kindergarten basketball clinic will be held Feb. 15, 17, 22 and 24 from 4 to 5 p.m. The clinic will introduce players to shooting, dribbling and passing. The cost is \$15 (\$25 for those outside the district) and registration ends Feb. 15. Information: 324-3389.

#### TFCYB OFFERS ROOKIE LEAGUE

Twin Falls County Youth Baseball is expanding its local offering of Babe Ruth softball and Cal Ripken baseball programs for the 2011 season to include Rookie softball and baseball. The program is open to players ages 7-8 who reside in Twin Falls County. The five-week season will begin the week of April 18 and end May 21. All games are played in Twin Falls and will feature a pitching machine format. The cost is \$50 and players are required to participate in a fund raising activity. Information: visit <http://www.tfbaseball.com> or call Gena Anderson at 420-9910 or Brent Jussel at 293-2719.

#### IPB TOURNAMENTS NEAR

Idaho Prep Basketball will host its last two Winter Youth Tournaments in the Magic Valley Feb. 12 and 26. The events are for boys and girls in grades 5-8. Information: visit

#### USTA-IDAHO FORMING TEAMS

The USTA-Idaho has several tennis teams forming for players of all skill levels. Ages 18 and older may participate in spring mixed doubles, adult singles play, twilight or fall mixed doubles. Super senior (ages 60 and older) and senior (ages 50 and older) leagues are also offered.

Information: Ann Vogt at 731-4786 or [vogtan@tfsd.org](mailto:vogtan@tfsd.org).

#### NORTH SIDE HOLDS SIGN-UPS

North Side Baseball and Softball will hold registration at Summit Elementary in Jerome in mid-February. Sign-ups for Cal Ripken Baseball for ages 9-12 will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, with additional times for ages 9-10 offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for ages 11-12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Babe Ruth Softball sign-ups for ages 9-10 will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, with ages 11-12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and ages 9-12 from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 17.

A birth certificate is required for players new to the league and players should be accompanied by a parent and bring a glove and tennis shoes. The cost is \$50 (plus \$10 for new pants).

Information: Chris Bragg at 324-3585, Connie McDonald at 324-8588 or visit <http://www.leagueline-up.com/northsidebaseball>.

#### MVTA HOLDS DOUBLES TOURNAY

The Magic Valley Tennis Association's 2011 Indoor Doubles Tournament will be held Feb. 15-19 at the YMCA tennis courts. The tournament is open to all players. The entry fee is \$20 per person per level for MVTA members and \$30 per person per level for non-members. Register online at <http://www.mvtanet.com>. Entry forms may also be picked up at the YMCA or at Elevation Sports. The deadline for entry is Friday, Feb. 4. There are six combined rating divisions to choose from for men or women, including 5.5, 6.0, 6.5, 7.0, 7.5 and Open. Information: Steve Everton at 539-1203 or Elliot Beardon at 251-680-5594 or e-mail [mvtennis@hotmail.com](mailto:mvtennis@hotmail.com).

#### CSI HOLDS AUTOGRAPH NIGHT

College of Southern Idaho student-athletes and coaches from the baseball, softball, volleyball, men's basketball and women's basketball

## BOWLING

#### BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Lin Gowan 647, Jake Carnahan 640, Ward Westburg 616, Jonathan Vaughan 565.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Jake Carnahan 258, Ward Westburg 249, Lin Gowan 244, John Marconcini 213.

**LADIES SERIES:** Roxie Bymun 554, Debbie Westburg 469, Rose Miller 452, Carla Sunde 438.

**LADIES GAMES:** Roxie Bymun 203, Debbie Westburg 181, Rose Miller 176, Carlene Jarrell 163.

#### MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dennis Seckel 659, Dave Wilson 608, Joe McClure 601, Rocky Reece 594.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Dennis Seckel 257, Joe McClure 255, Larry McKnight 232, Rick Morrow 231.

**LADIES SERIES:** Georgia Randall 558, Kay Puschel 513, RaeNae Reece 484, Bobbi McKnight 482.

**LADIES GAMES:** Georgia Randall 215, RaeNae Reece 191, Lorenia Rodriguez 179, Kay Puschel 178.

#### SH-BOOM

**MEN'S SERIES:** Donnie Parsons 651, Rick Ceperich 626, Nick Parsons 556, Rob Kennison 551.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Donnie Parsons 242, Chris Driscoll 222, Rick Ceperich 222, Ron Marshall 202.

**LADIES SERIES:** Diana Brady 563, Barbara Reynolds 498, Stacey Lanier 479, Linda Brittsan 456.

**LADIES GAMES:** Diana Brady 214, Barbara Reynolds 185, Crystal Russell 179, Stacey Lanier 174.

#### MID MORNING MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tom Smith 652, Dave Wilson 639, Ed Dutry 623, Maury Miller 608.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tom Smith 248, Dave Wilson 234, Maury Miller 230, Con Moser 230.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 574, Gail Cederlund 529, Kimberlie Kepner 526, Dixie Eager 516.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kim Leazer 203, Gail Cederlund 201, Kimberlie Kepner 193, Jeane Miller 192.

#### TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

**SERIES:** Gail McAllister 513, Carolyn Hanson 499, Betty Jeppesen 473, Jackie Boyd 472.

**GAMES:** Gail McAllister 202, Carolyn Hanson 189, Vean Jacobson 183, Jackie Boyd 180, Barbara Frith 180.

#### LATECOMERS

**SERIES:** Lisa Allen 516, Charlene Anderson 513, Linda Vining 495, Janell Maloney 492.

**GAMES:** Brittny Rackham 203, Suzette Lancaster 190, Charlene Anderson 184, Lisa Allen 182, Diane Newton 182.

#### TUESDAY MAJORS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Anthony Vest 596, Cody Worden 579, Tyler Black 515, Steven Maher 497.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Cody Worden 225, Anthony Vest 216, Tyler Black 207, Steven Maher 181.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Koti Jo Moses 590, Miranda Curtis 538, Jessica Jenkins 529, Paige Maher 442.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Koti Jo Moses 210, Jessica Jenkins 204, Miranda Curtis 193, Paige Maher 158.

#### CONSOLIDATED

**SERIES:** Tony Everts 710, Matt Olson 702, Tony Cowan 697, Todd Fiscus 683.

**GAMES:** Tony Everts 264, Byron Wayment 259, Todd Fiscus 254, Cobey Magee 247.

#### MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Duke Stimpson 517, Del McGuire 509, Ken Cameron 461, Cy Bullers 424.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Del McGuire 214, Duke Stimpson 179, Ken Cameron

teams will sign autographs at Magic Valley Mall from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18. Posters will be available, but fans are invited to bring a shirt, ball or other object to be signed.

#### T.F. OFFERS WRESTLING SIGN-UPS

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold registration for youth wrestling through Feb. 18. Participants attending Perrine, Oregon Trail, Harrison and Lincoln elementary schools will practice and wrestle with the Canyon Ridge High School wrestling team on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 to April 2. Those attending Sawtooth, Bickel, and Morningside elementary schools will wrestle with the Twin Falls High School wrestling team on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Grades K-2 will attend from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with grades 3-6 attending from 6:30 to 7:30. The cost is \$25 (\$35 for those outside city limits) and includes a T-shirt. Register at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation (136 Maxwell Ave.) or online at <http://www.tfid.org>. Information: 736-2265.

#### MAGIC MAN TRIATHLON SET

The inaugural Magic Man Triathlon will be held June 18 at Murtaugh Lake Recreation area. The event features both sprint and Olympic distance events. Registration is now open. Information: Personal Best Performance at 521-2243, e-mail [brian@pbper-formance.com](mailto:brian@pbper-formance.com) or visit <http://www.magicman-triathlon.com>.

# Your Scores

171. Gary Hartruff 149.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tina Holland 532, Barbara Frith 483, Jean McGuire 478, Betty Taylor 456.

**LADIES GAMES:** Jean McGuire 189, Tina Holland 183, Jeannine Bennett 182, Barbara Frith 175.

#### LADIES CLASSIC

**SERIES:** Georgia Randall 583, Cindy Garrett 562, Carol Quaintance 522, Joelle Moses 509.

**GAMES:** Carol Quaintance 225, Georgia Ranall 221, Justine Schoessler 210, Joelle Moses 209.

#### SUNSET

**SERIES:** Tracey Hoffman 600, Kristy Rodriguez 600, Cindy Garrett 528, Barb Aslett 527.

**GAMES:** Kristy Rodriguez 206, Tracey Hoffman 202, Dee Gieber 202, Kim Leazer 201.

#### SOMETHING ELSE

**MEN'S SERIES:** Steve Gentry Sr. 604, Mark Warren 537, Dave Gyorfy 534, Steve Thaele 503.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Steve Gentry Sr. 214, Dave Gyorfy 193, Steve Call 192, Mark Warren 191.

**LADIES SERIES:** Penny Gentry 500, Terri Federico 475, Patty Lyman 459, Shanna Call 454.

#### FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Myron Schroeder 673, Tom Smith 626, Ed Dutry 576, Eddie Chappell 562.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Myron Schroeder 247, Eddie Chappell 227, Tom Smith 225, Rich Farnsworth 214.

**LADIES SERIES:** Barbara Frith 580, Linda Vining 559, Bonnie Draper 552, Gail McAllister 510.

**LADIES GAMES:** Linda Vining 222, Barbara Frith 222, Bonnie Draper 204, Sandy Novick 184.

#### MOOSE

**MEN'S SERIES:** Cory Moore 700, Kenny Vanderham 687, Bob Staffen 662, Richard Thomas 659, Cobey Magee 659.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tony Cowan 289, Kenny Vanderham 259, Cory Moore 258, Richard Thomas 246.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 610, Leanna Magee 525, Julie Shull 507, Stephanie Evans 487.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kim Leazer 256, Leanna Magee 214, Julie Shull 189, Stephanie Evans 179.

#### PEEWEE & BUMPER

**BOYS' SERIES:** Riley Magee 236, Eli Cook 197, Donovan Howell 150, Brock Hanson 144.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Riley Magee 134, Eli Cook 105, Donovan Howell 77, Brock Hanson 73.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Lindsay Beem 179.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Lindsay Beem 101.

#### GIANTS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Tom Upchurch 477, Jacob Hildreth 339, Cooper Hildreth 321.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Tom Upchruch 169, Cooper Hildreth 133, Jacob Hildreth 118, Brendon Rife 102.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Katie Upchurch 377, Ashley Etters 336, Alexis Ybarra 332.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Katie Upchurch 155, Alexis Ybarra 122, Ashley Etters 120.

#### SUNSET BOWL – BUHL

#### SUNSET SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Charlie Hill 631.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Charlie Hill 223.

**LADIES SERIES:** Lois Tomlinson 541.

**LADIES GAMES:** Lois Tomlinson 187.

#### MONDAY YABA

**BOYS' SERIES:** Derek Webb 554.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Derek Webb 192.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Lynzee Schaeffer 307.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Lynzee Schaeffer 131.

#### LUCKY STRIKERS

**SERIES:** Laura Spencer 578, Elaine Wigington 546.

**GAMES:** Elaine Wigington 232, Laura Spencer 210.

#### MASONS TROPHY

**SERIES:** Verna Kodesh 452.

**GAMES:** Verna Kodesh 190.

#### PINBUSTERS

**SERIES:** Bob Fields 641, Al Kooiman 639, TC Tomlinson 623, Trevor Webb 621.

**GAMES:** Al Kooiman 246, Dustin McCallister 229, T.J. Carender 227, Dirk McCallister 227.

#### SPARE PAIRS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dirk McCallister 660.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Pat Russell 248.

**LADIES SERIES:** Darla McCallister 574.

**LADIES GAMES:** Darla McCallister 221.

#### STARLITE

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dee Maier 637.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Dee Maier 256.

**LADIES SERIES:** Nita Maier 557.

**LADIES GAMES:** Nita Maier 247.

**SLAKE RIVER BOWL – BURLEY**

#### MONDAY MARAUDERS

**SERIES:** Lori Parish 588, Derry Smith 532, Diane Strolberg 511, Syndi Strand 487.

**GAMES:** Lori Parish 230, Derry Smith 191, Syndi Strand 179, Diane Strolberg 176.

#### LADIES TRIOS

**SERIES:** Tiffinay Hager 615, Terri Albert 577, Glenda Mecham 490, Sharon Hayden 480.

**GAMES:** Tiffinay Hager 246, Terri Albert 236, Sharon Hayden 187, Tabatha Zollinger 185.

#### MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO

**SERIES:** Bob Bywater 841, Stan Chambliss 836, Delbert Bennett 833, Brad Holm 812.

**GAMES:** Delbert Bennett 258, Bob Bywater 246, Devon Rucker 236, Logan Parish 235.

#### TUESDAY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 763, Tick Hieb 678, Byron Hager 664, Jared Studer 598.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tyson Hirsch 268, Byron Hager 267, Rick Hieb 237, Matt Blauer 223.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tiffinay Hager 589, Kristie Johnston 580, Annette Hirsch 574, Stacy Hieb 507.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kirstie Johnston 225, Cheyann Blauer 210, Annette Hirsch 205, Tiffinay Hager 202.

#### RAILROADERS

**SERIES:** Kym Son 663, Kris Jones 535, Deon Fassett 492, Janet Grant 490.

**GAMES:** Kym Son 256, Kris Jones 208, Janet Grant 180, Deon Fassett 179.

#### WEDNESDAY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 804, Ryan Swalling 630, Jordan Parish 593, Justin Studer 584.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tyson Hirsch 300, Justin Studer 225, Ryan Swalling 221, Galen Rogers 215.

**LADIES SERIES:** Annette Hirsch 605, Bobbi Crow 445, Gayle Erekson 424, Susan Fowler 408.

**LADIES GAMES:** Annette Hirsch 225, Gayle Erekson 165, Susan Fowler 163, Bobbi Crow 161.

#### HOUSEWIVES

**SERIES:** Sharon Rathe 553, Brenda Schenk 526, Bonnie Murphy 510, Derry Smith 499.

**GAMES:** Nanette Kostka 195, Bonnie Murphy 191, Missy Stuart 190, Brenda Schenk 189.

#### MAJORS

**SERIES:** Stan Chambliss 733, Justin Studer 729, Bob Bywater 723, Rick Hieb 714.

**GAMES:** Justin Studer 290, Bob Bywater 268, Delbert Bennett 265, Rick Hieb 258.

#### PINHEADS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Brody Albertson 489, Quentyn Roberts 462, Mhason Stimpson 412, Stetson 381.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Quentyn Roberts 282, Brody Albertson 176, Stetson 145, Mhason Stimpson 142.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Bridget Albertson 480, Kiara Hieb 439, Cheyenne Powers 377, Dachotah Hieb 313.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Bridget Albertson 189, Kiara Hieb 166, Cheyenne Powers 141, Dachotah Hieb 119.

#### MINICO

**BOYS' SERIES:** Kolby



# CSI baseball drops season opener

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team had an “OK” first game of the year, coming up short in a 7-5 loss Saturday at GateWay College in Mesa, Ariz.

Sophomore starter Tyler Vavra picked up the loss, going four innings. Redshirt sophomore Trey Mohammed tossed three innings in relief, with freshman Cody White pitching the eighth.

# CSI softball splits final day in Ariz.

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho softball team will head home today from Yuma, Ariz., with a 6-1 record at the Arizona Western Shootout.

It could have been 7-0, but it beats going winless again.

CSI slipped to its first defeat of the weekend early Saturday against Eastern Arizona, as the Gila Monsters used a four-run fifth to beat the Golden Eagles 7-4. CSI rebounded with a 6-3 win over Phoenix College to close out the weekend.

Mikkel Griffin had three home runs on the day, and the 15th-ranked Golden Eagles (6-7) got quality pitching the entire weekend. The fifth inning against EAC was one of the few hiccups, as Jyl Eckstein ran into trouble and couldn’t quite wriggle off the hook.

Still, it was a much better all-around performance than the 0-6 weekend in Las Vegas the week before.

“We talked to the kids about if we throw more strikes and hit more strikes, then we’re going to have more success, and we did that this weekend,” said CSI coach Nick Baumert. “Walk numbers were down all weekend, the pitchers did a great job of throwing, and our hitters took advantage of the pitches that were in the zone.”

Marina Groenewegen also homered for CSI on the day.

The Golden Eagles open up Scenic West Athletic Conference play this week in St. George, Utah, when they play Southern Nevada in doubleheaders on Wednesday and Thursday, followed by two twinbills against Colorado Northwestern.

**Eastern Arizona 7, CSI 4**  
EAC CSI 102 040 0 - 711 2  
400 000 0 - 4 8 1  
Leid and Haro: Jyl Eckstein, Kelsey Bryant (5) and Lyndi Miller. W: Leid. L: Eckstein.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: EAC, Smith, Directo, Chavez, CSI, Bryant. 3B: HR: EAC, Chavez, CSI, Mikkel Griffin, Marina Groenewegen.

**CSI 6, Phoenix College 3**  
CSI PC 000 120 3 - 6 8 1  
000 010 2 - 3 5 1  
Jessi Duncan, Bryant (7) and Kelsie Webster; Mashue and Rozewicz. W: Duncan. L: Mashue. SV: Bryant.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Nikki Brailford. PC: Cayo, Rozewicz. HR: CSI, Mikkel Griffin 2. PC, Tarrowksi.

BREAKING NEWS!!

24/7

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“We gave them four or five unearned runs, didn’t play very good defense,” said CSI coach Boomer Walker. “The pitching was OK. I wouldn’t call it great, wouldn’t call it poor. Obviously if we played better defense you’d think the pitching was better. We made our guys throw some extra pitches they didn’t have to.”

Freshman outfielder Tyler McCarty had a couple of hits and a couple RBIs in the loss.

“It was disappointing that we lost, but I wasn’t surprised with how we played,” Walker said. “It was probably exactly how I thought it was going to go. It was great to be out there running around and we’re excited about getting back out there (today).”

CSI plays South Mountain (Phoenix) in a doubleheader today at noon.

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#### 202 Clerical

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Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518  
**JO# 1385064**, 2 Farmworker, Mink Farm, A-K Moyle Ranch, Wendell ID. \$9.90/hr, 48/wk, 2/15/2011 to 12/15/2011

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500  
**JO# 1385064**, 3 Farmworker, Mink Farm, Rock Creek Canyon Ranch, Filer ID. \$9.90/hr, 48/wk, 2/15/2011 to 12/15/2011

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500  
**JO# 1385064**, 1 General Farmworker, Sliman Sheep Company Inc, Gooding ID. \$9.90/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2011 to 12/5/2011

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500  
**JO# 1385064**, 4 General Farmworkers, Pierson Farms, Inc., Gooding ID. \$9.90/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2011 to 12/15/2011

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500  
**JO# 1385064**, 5 General Farmworkers, C S C Farms, Jerome ID. \$9.90/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2011 to 11/1/2011

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500  
**JO# 1385064**, 5 General Farmworker, Sabala Farms, Inc., Gooding, ID. \$9.90/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2011 to 1/1/2012

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500  
**JO# 1385064**, 13 General Farmworker, Standlee Ag Resources, Eden ID. \$9.90/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2011 to 11/15/2011

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500  
**JO# 1385064**, 2 Farmworker/Irrigator, Larry & Donna Peterson Farm, Carey ID. \$9.90/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2011 to 11/15/2011

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500  
**JO# 1386103**, 10 Farmworker/Irrigator, Poteet Farms, Inc., Rupert ID. \$9.90/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2011 to 11/15/2011

Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518  
**JO# 1386103**, 4 Farmworker/Irrigator, Whitesides Dairy, Rupert ID. \$9.90/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2011 to 11/15/2011

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#### 208

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## St Luke's Magic Valley

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208  
Hospitality

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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, have 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.

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**598 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls**

210  
Management

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**  
Idaho Heritage Trust Seeks New **Ex. Director!** Full-time position in a well-established non-profit dedicated to preserving the historic fabric of Idaho. Application deadline is February 25, 2011. Visit **www.idahoheritagetrust.com** for application and job summary. For questions, email **jobs.idahoheritagetrust@gmail.com** or call **208-345-6632**

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT  
MANAGER

We currently have a full time position available for an Account Manager who will be responsible for managing a portfolio of commercial and residential landscape maintenance accounts. Must have a strong work ethic, enjoy interacting with the public and oversee multiple clients. Proficient with computer software programs, written and oral communication. Ability to prioritize job duties and multi-task in a fast paced environment. Please submit resumes to: **moosting@allseasons.info**

**ALL SEASONS LANDSCAPING, INC**  
Post office Box 865  
121 Anderson Drive  
Bellevue, ID 83313

211  
Medical

**MEDICAL**  
Annual local **Phlebotomy** workshop. Learn to draw blood, no pre-requisites required. Space limited. **208-589-0132**

**MEDICAL**  
Growing Hospice looking for **CNA's** PRN, PT & up to FT; Also CNA's to build Crisis Care Team PRN in Gooding, Shoshone, Jerome, Burley, & Buhl. **208-219-1097**

**MEDICAL**  
**Learn Phlebotomy**  
12 hour course being offered. Feb. 17<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> in Twin Falls, ID For more information  
**Call Wendy 208-785-4801**

**NUTRITIONAL SERVICE DIRECTOR**  
FT at our 100-bed center. Must be a Certified Dietary Manager, CDM. Experience in a dietary department in health-care setting preferred. Management experience preferred. Ability to understand direct spending & labor budgets and monitor regulations, policies & procedures. Good verbal & written communication skills. Please forward resume to:  
  
**674 Eastland Dr, Twin Falls 208-734-4264 Fax: 208-734-0647 trish.aposo@sunh.com EOE/DFWP www.sunbridgehealthcare.com**

213  
Operations

**SKILLED**  
Dot Transportation is now hiring **Night-Time Warehouse Supervisor**

Dot Foods, the nation's leading food re-distributors, is now hiring a **Night-Time Warehouse Supervisor**

- DOT offers:**
- Great Pay
  - 4/10 hour shift
  - Family Health & Dental
  - Paid vacation/sick/personal
  - 401K w/company match
  - Profit Sharing
  - Family Value
  - Career Opportunities

**Responsibilities:**

- Leading a team in a fast paced warehouse environment

- Requirements:**
- High school diploma or general equivalency degree required, four year degree preferred.
  - Must be able to lift 60 lbs

Apply now at:  
**www.dotfoods.com/trucking**  
or call **(866) 868-1456**  
Affirmative Action Employee M/F/D/V

215  
Professional

**CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAM CONTRACTOR**  
Idaho State Department of Education, Child Nutrition Programs

The Idaho State Department of Education, Child Nutrition Programs is seeking a qualified consultant to provide contract services, part time, in eastern Idaho. The contractor performs School Meals Initiative (SMI) reviews (nutrient analysis of menus) and administrative reviews, conducts pre-approval visits, provides technical assistance, schedules, coordinates and implements Team Nutrition activities and conducts training to sponsors of the National School Lunch Program, Child and Adult Care Food Program and other programs administered by the Child Nutrition Programs Division.

**For application materials, go to the Idaho State Department of Education, Child Nutrition Programs website at [www.sde.idaho.gov/site/cnp/](http://www.sde.idaho.gov/site/cnp/). Applications are due (post-marked) March 1, 2011. Contact: 208-332-6820.**

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

215  
Professional



Retired/Senior Volunteer Program manager part-time position in Burley CSI Office on Aging. **Apply to [www.csi.edu/jobs](http://www.csi.edu/jobs)**. EOE

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Large DDA in Region 5 seeking qualified **IBI Therapists** with current IBI Certification. Employment primarily in Twin Falls area. Must pass background check. Pay based on experience. **Please fax resume to: 208-928-7068**

**SOCIAL WORK**  
Guardian Home Care hiring FT MSW Twin Falls otc. Current CPR, DHW bkgnd req. Light trvl to Pocatello. Submit resume to: **hr@guardianhomecare.org** or fax to **208-461-4251**

**TECHNICAL**  
Unique Opportunity. S. Idaho technology company is looking for a full-time **GPS/GIS Service & Support Technician** to work in Jerome, ID. Training in repair methods available. Esri GIS or Trimble GPS experience a plus. **Please send resume to: Elecddata, P.O. Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338 or [elecddata@elecddata.com](mailto:elecddata@elecddata.com).**

216  
Sales

**FARM**  
**Dairy Effluent System Sales and Service Tech**

Qualifications: Applicant must have 2 yrs. experience in dairy effluent system service or operation. Applicant must be able to pass a welding test and have knowledge of basic electrical hookups and mechanical repairs. Applicant must be a self motivated decision maker and be willing to work extra hours when required. Applicant must have a good driving record.

Description: This position will be on the ground floor of a new division of a well established company in the dairy industry. The position will be responsible for sales and service of dairy effluent equipment and systems in the states of Idaho and Utah.

Compensation: This position has a full benefit package, as well as excellent advancement opportunities. Salary is dependent upon your experience.

**Contact: Send resume to [tgbison@dairyplans.com](mailto:tgbison@dairyplans.com). Application Deadline is Feb 15<sup>th</sup>.**

217  
Skilled

**GENERAL**  
Entry Level Position for **Machinist Helper/CNC Operator**. Must have good math skills & mechanical aptitude. **Send resume or apply at 839 Albion, Burley**

**MECHANIC**  
**Bonneville Transloaders of Wells, NV**  
Seeking experienced **MECHANIC** with CAT & Cummins knowledge & has own tools. We offer competitive wage, health insurance, and retirement. Heated shop and a 5/2 schedule. **Please contact Gretchen or Todd at (775)752-2052 or apply online: [www.bonnantran.com](http://www.bonnantran.com)**

**MECHANIC**  
Farm equipment **Mechanic**, Full time. Smith Equipment Co. Rupert. Send resumes to, Fax **434-2366** or **john@smithequipment.biz**

**SKILLED**  
Barclay Mechanical Services is looking for a full time **Machinist** experienced in CNC, Plasma, Waterjet. Health/Vision/Dental & 401K benefits-PDOE. Apply in person at **Barclay Mechanical 490 W 100 S Hwy 24 Paul**. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

**SKILLED**  
Full time long term employment needed for **Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights**. Experience Required - PDOE. Health/Vision/ Dental & 401K benefits. Apply in person at **Barclay Mechanical 490 W 100 S Hwy 24 Paul**. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

WWW.MAGIC  
VALLEY.COM/  
CLASSIFIEDS

FINANCIAL

301  
Business Opportunities

**A COKE & M&M VENDING ROUTE!** 100% FINE. Do you Earn \$2K/Wk? Loc's Avail in Twin Falls. 1-800-367-6709 ext 2225

**DATA COLLECTOR**  
The Idaho Business Review is seeking an independent data collector. The independent contractor will provide us with data gathered from court records. In order to provide the data, the contractor will need to use their own computer, own transportation, and own time. Since there is no training provided, the contractor should be familiar with common court documents. If you are interested, please contact **Jessica.simmons@idahobusinessreview.com**

**NEED 3 INDIVIDUALS** with entrepreneurial interest. Low start up cost with great return. **Call Carol 208-733-9412.**

Business Opportunities  
and Commercial Properties

★ **Y-Stop General Store** in Prairie, Idaho. Reduced price of \$325K includes real estate  
★ **Trails Inn Restaurant**, Ashton, Idaho. Reduced! \$725K includes real estate  
★ **GameWorld** of Idaho Falls, asset liquidation price of \$68,500 or make offer!

**Arthur Berry & Co.**  
**208-336-8000**

View 100+ Listings on Web **[www.arthurberry.com](http://www.arthurberry.com)**

NOTICES

CITY OF JEROME PLANNING & ZONING  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 2011, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held before the City Planning and Zoning Commission at City Council Chambers, 100 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho to hear a request from **Jose Quintero** for a Special Use Permit allowing an in-home occupation (tax preparation) on that parcel described as Lots 1 thru 5, Block 49, Jerome Townsite, SE, Section 13, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, more commonly known as 515 4th Avenue West in Jerome.

**ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND**, and shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2011.  
/s/ Paula Thompson  
Paula Thompson, Planning and Zoning Secretary

PUBLISH: Sunday, February 6, 2011

**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](mailto: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.

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT  
BALANCE SHEETS  
October 31, 2010 and 2009

ASSETS	October 31 2010	October 31 2009
Current Assets:		
Cash in Bank	\$110,605	\$18,892
Governmental Invest Pool Operating	283,048	311,364
Governmental Invest Pool Other	745,030	736,222
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,138,683	1,066,478
Supplemental Water Receivable	15,505	5,133
Excess Water Receivable	57	
Misc Accounts Receivable	15,251	412
Inventory	69,465	45,114
Due from Other Funds	300	300
Prepaid Expenses	13,835	13,715
Total Current Assets	1,253,096	1,131,152
Property and Equipment		
Undepreciated		
Land	20,101	20,101
Net of Depreciation		
Irrigation System	437,219	450,278
Plants/Houses/Office Building	41,680	44,087
Equipment	100,288	130,186
Transportation	53,483	41,419
Total Property and Equipment	652,771	686,071
Total Assets	\$1,905,867	\$1,817,223

Current Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	\$8,792	\$9,845
Cat Payable – Current Portion		25,075
Accrued and Withheld Payroll Taxes	4,856	3,439
Accrued Vacation Time	15,387	14,998
Due to Other Funds	300	300
Accrued Property Taxes	2,454	2,456
Total Liabilities	31,789	56,113
Net Assets:		
Invested in Capital (No Related Debt)	652,771	686,071
Unrestricted	1,221,307	1,075,039
Total Net Assets	1,874,078	1,761,110
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$1,905,867	\$1,817,223

Operating Revenues:		
M&O Assessments	\$618,429	\$618,479
Supplemental Water	336,753	360,768
Excess Water	320	839
Penalties and Interest	1,561	733
Other Income and Refunds	35,405	42,813
Bureau Programs	-	22,739
Cash Lease	30,442	30,443
Total Operating Revenues	1,022,910	1,076,814
Operating Expenses Schedule B-1	973,887	1,021,880
Operating Income (Loss)	49,023	54,934
Nonoperating Revenue		
Sale of Surplus Equipment	60,591	1,500
Interest from Invested Funds	3,354	10,670
Change in Net Assets	112,968	67,104
Total Net Assets – Beginning	1,761,110	1,694,006
Total Net Assets – Ending	\$1,874,078	\$1,761,110

Operating Expenses:		
Administrative Payroll	\$83,172	\$79,366
M&O Payroll	130,379	126,694
Directors Fees	5,100	3,900
Payroll Taxes	21,002	18,006
Health Insurance	82,867	78,309
Employee Retirement	20,852	19,102
Power – Government	208,258	223,513
Power – Special Pumping	20,877	15,854
Power – Wheeling	13,581	14,378
Power – Small Plants	6,219	6,407
Canal Maintenance	8,231	37,657
Weed Control	41,891	50,557
Property Taxes	2,303	2,232
Assessment	7,425	7,425
Shop Expense	6,298	6,396
Gas and Oil	27,054	27,564
M&O Assessments	43,510	39,136
Plant Maintenance	63,831	60,445
Equipment Maintenance	9,500	18,525
Buildings and Grounds	21,058	25,642
Utilities	6,441	6,648
Telephone	6,650	8,931
Office Supplies	6,168	2,981
Insurance	25,555	28,839
Legal and Audit	16,743	17,210
Conferences and Conventions	25,126	16,288
Depreciation	54,787	55,311
Interest Expense	1,193	2,332
Miscellaneous	2,066	1,232
Purchase of Equipment Under Capitalization Threshold	5,750	21,000
Total Operating Expenses	\$973,887	\$1,021,880

Total Acreage of District	13,548 Acres
Acreage Assessed	13,548 Acres
Assessments Levied for 2009	
For Operation & Maintenance	\$45.00 Per Acre
TOTAL AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT	\$618,635.00
Estimated Acreage Under Cultivation	13,548 Acres
Water Delivered During Year	42,864 Acre Feet

STATE OF IDAHO )  
) ss  
County of Twin Falls )

I, Julie Sievers, Treasurer of the Milner Irrigation District, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the financial operations of the Milner Irrigation District covering a period of one year, and represents to the best of my knowledge, information and belief the financial condition of said District at the close of the fiscal year October 31, 2010.

/s/Julie Sievers, Treasurer  
Attest:  
Scott Breeding, Director  
Randy Brown, Director  
Greg Sievers, Director  
DATED January 10, 2011

PUBLISH: February 6 and 13, 2011

**IF FEBRUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The roller coaster of life shouldn't give you any scary moments or sudden turns this year. Relax and enjoy the best that life has to offer, especially in April, when your ability to attract helpful opportunities gets a boost from the stars. That is a time when an intimate relationship could grow closer, when a new love could be found or when you could achieve your highest career aspirations through a lucky break. Whatever happens, people will admire your leadership abilities and good judgment and will be more willing than usual to grant favors and help you achieve your dreams.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Insincerity could hit some sour notes. When you sense that others are merely being polite for politeness sake you could judge them harshly. Don't overspend just to impress someone in the week ahead.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Trust is not the same thing as truth. Keep up your end of a commitment. Emphasis might be placed on compromise at all costs. Form may be given more weight than substance in the week ahead.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Turn on the cruise control. Don't make any sudden detours or changes in plan; just keep on trucking. Opposition to your plans or a temporary roadblock can prevent you from making headway early in the week.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can't please everyone. Don't glorify your position, make exaggerated claims or let a few passing compliments go to your head. Promises made this week might be broken.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Elbow grease must be applied in all the right places. A well-honed work ethic will swiftly take you to the head of the class. Your ability to make quick decisions based on solid experience is valuable this week.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Hold your horses. This is not the best day to negotiate, make a business decision or start a new project. Plan carefully; it will be much easier to obtain cooperation and bypass roadblocks later in the week.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Never apologize for being yourself. You may have a tendency to agree to anything just to be agreeable in the week ahead. The greatest gift you can give to others is allow them to be themselves and to be sincere

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Flattery can be fakery. Hypocrisy may be in abundance, so stick to what you can see and touch. Social commitments can upset your schedule this week or false assurances can play havoc with your plans.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Realists call a spade a spade. Under this week's celestial conditions, the truth may be embellished or exaggerated. Remain skeptical of promises and hold off on initiating major undertakings.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Plan your work and work your plan. It may be tempting to wallow on the couch munching potato chips or go shopping for expensive designer jeans, but self-discipline is your best asset this week.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Patience is a virtue. When contemplating major expenditures, it is best to wait out a brief flurry of celestial turbulence before making a decision. The answer to a dilemma will be clear later in the week.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Sometimes you must master the art of timing to be a good friend. If someone is holding you at arm's length, then it isn't time to shake hands. Recognize and honor the need for privacy in the week to come.

This is a **GREAT** way to earn  
some extra cash!  
Start a delivery route today!

• Morningside Dr. • Ash St. • Locust St. • Madrona St.	• Washington St.N • Northstar Ave. • Sunburst St. • Monaco St.	• Ridgeway Dr. • Crest View Dr. • Bracken St. • Sparks St.
<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3346	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3346	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3346

Call now for more information about  
routes available in your area.

• Adelle • Stevens • Golden Spur • Midway	<b>Sub Routes</b>  <b>Available</b>  <b>in all</b>  <b>Areas</b>	• E. Ave. D • Cleveland • E. Ave. B • E. Ave. C • Buchanan  <b>JEROME</b> 735-3346
<b>FILER</b> 735-3241		

**TIMES-NEWS**  
*magicvalley.com*

Twin Falls, TFMR. ....735-3346  
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone  
..... 678-1536 or 735-3302  
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell.735-3241



## NOTICES

## REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Idaho Housing & Finance Association (IHFA) is seeking public comment on its Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP3). Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act of 2010 (Dodd-Frank Financial Reform Act of 2010), Notice 75 FR 64322 of October 19, 2010, and represents a third round of funding to provide targeted emergency assistance to stabilize neighborhoods whose viability has been, and continues to be, damaged by the economic effects of properties that have been foreclosed upon and abandoned. \$1 billion was announced to stabilize neighborhoods hard hit by foreclosure across the nation.

Following the public comment period, the application will be amended to include all public comment received prior to submission of the application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The Application has been drafted to comply with Federal requirements and provides a summary description of the anticipated resources and activities IHFA will undertake in managing NSP3. Copies of the application will be available for public review and comment during a fifteen-day comment period from February 8, 2011 to February 24, 2011.

Summary of activity: Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is the grantee for the State of Idaho's NSP3 funds in the amount of \$5 million under this authority. The focus of this program is the purchase, rehabilitation, management and resale of foreclosed and abandoned properties for the purpose of stabilizing neighborhoods. Unless provided differently by the Act, grants must comply with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) requirements. The plan describes IHFA's NSP3 goals for the program, high need targeting criteria, distribution plan, competitive application process, application requirements, eligible uses and activities, and performance evaluation for NSP3 funds. Eligible census tracts that have been identified for this funding using HUD's foreclosure mapping tool may be found in the appendix of the application.

Copies of the NSP3 Substantial Amendment Plan may be downloaded from IHFA's website: <http://www.ihfa.org/housing-stimulus/neighborhood-stabilization-program-nsp.aspx>.

Copies will also be made available for review at local libraries and at IHFA's branch offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls. Additionally, copies may be obtained by calling the IHFA Grant Programs Department, 1-877-447-2687, TDD 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400.

IHFA considers all requests for reasonable accommodation for individuals requiring assistance such as language interpretation; accommodation of physical, visual, and/or hearing impairment (s); or materials in alternate formats. Requests must be submitted at least 3 business days before the end of the public comment period.

Persons with written comments and questions on the NSP3 Substantial Amendment Plan may contact IHFA at 1-877-447-2687 / TDD 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400, by email to [nsp@ihfa.org](mailto:nsp@ihfa.org), by fax to 1-208-331-4808 or by mail to Idaho Housing & Finance Association (Attn: NSP), P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899.

The public comment period ends February 25, 2011 MST, 5:00p.m.



PUBLISH: February 6, 2011

# Classified Deadlines

**For line ads  
Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m.  
the day before.  
For Sun. & Mon.  
2 p.m. Friday.**

## NOTICES

## PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163  
Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**



## LOST &amp; FOUND

1. Poodle cross white/black/grey adult male found at 2561 E 3700 N
- 2 Rat Terrier cross white/black female puppy found on 100 West Rd. in Jerome, ID
3. Dachshund cross tan male puppy found on Golden Pheasant Dr.
4. Border Collie cross white/black male puppy found on Robbin Ave.
5. Border Collie cross black/white docked tail female puppy found on Highway 93 north of Jackpot
6. Heeler red merle female puppy found at 1700 E 3500 N
7. Lab cross black adult female found at 4355 W 1200 E north of Buhl, ID
8. Corgi/Spaniel cross tri colored adult male red harness found at 910 Arrowwood Ct.
9. 2 English Setter crosses white/black & black adult females found on Osterloh near the new Swensens
10. Pit Bull cross white female puppy found at 3760 N 3300 E
11. Dachshund dapple male puppy found at 3760 N 3300 E
12. Retriever cross reddish gold adult female red/blue collar found at 1297 Twin Parks Dr.
13. Pit Bull cross black/white male puppy found on Del Mar
14. Lab/Great Dane cross black adult male found at 128 Lincoln
15. Pit Bull/Mastiff cross brindle/white adult male found at 570 Heyburn Ave.
16. Blue Nose Pit Bull blue/black adult male found at 19073 Hwy 30 near Miracle Hot Springs
17. St. Bernard white/brown adult male found on Longbow Dr.
18. Lab black adult male found at 868 Green Acres Dr.
- Lab yellow adult female found at 238 Buhl St. N.
19. Chihuahua cross mostly white/brown adult male found at 955 Delong Ave.
20. Husky tan/white adult female blue collar found on Avenida Del Rio
21. Chihuahua cross tan adult male found in the South Hills
22. Chow/Shepherd cross sable/white adult male found at 3431 N 2700 E

## ADOPTIONS

1. Lab/Hound cross black 4 month old spayed female "Jasmyn"
2. Border Collie cross white/black 3 month old neutered male
3. Border Collie cross docked tail black/white 4 month old spayed female
4. Border Collie black/white 3 year old neutered male "Buddy"
5. Lab/Pointer cross black/white 6 year old spayed female "Suzuki"
6. Corgi/Spaniel cross tri colored 2 year old neutered male
7. Pit Bull cross black/white 5 month old neutered male
8. Lab/Great Dane cross black 3 year old neutered male
9. Pit Bull/Mastiff cross brindle/white 1 year old neutered male
10. Bassett/Jack Russell cross white/tan - 2 year old neutered male "Shiloh"
11. Lab cross black/white chest 4 year old spayed female
12. Heeler/Border Collie cross black/white 3 year old neutered male "Doc"
13. Cocker Spaniel black - 4 year old neutered male "Wickham"
14. Cocker Spaniel/Beagle cross 7 year old tan spayed female "Honey"

**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**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 101 Lost and Found

**FOUND** Border Collie, intact male, black & white body, all 4 paws white w/black polka dots, with blue flea collar. Found on front door of Animal Medical Clinic in Heyburn. **208-679-4550**

**FOUND** Border Collie, male, Dietrich area. Call to identify. **320-1400 or 358-0398**

**FOUND** Boxer between Wendell and Gooding. Call Whitney to identify **208-948-9091**.

**FOUND** Chocolate Lab NW of Jerome. Call to describe **208-539-5822**

**FOUND** Pit Bull, male, tan & white with green collar. Call to identify. **801-430-6292**

**FOUND** Puppy, approx 4 month old male, black & white, in the Declo/Jackson area. **208-572-0472**

**LOST** Basset Hound in 7th Ave E area of Twin Falls. Please call if seen **410-0787**. My kids miss their best friend!!

**LOST** Fly Motor Cross gear bag, lost Sat. 1/29, between Timmerman Hill & Mountain Home on Hwy 20. Reward. **208-721-8931**

**MISSING** Black Lab/English Pointer Cross from Heglar Canyon Rd., Declo, ID. 4 years old, white with large black spots, black ears and a white stripe that runs from nose to top of head. Has a red collar and answers to Dozer. Reward! Call **208-317-2006**.

## 106 Special Notices

**LINCOLN CO. FAIR BOARD** is looking for new board members for Richfield & Dietrich. Please contact the secretary at **208-539-4500**.

**TWIN FALLS SENIOR CENTER**  
Bargain center is having a \$5 bag sale (all you can get in a bag) the month of February. 530 Shoshone St. W. Across from Depot Grill. 9am-4pm Monday-Friday.

## 107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?  
Free Pregnancy Tests  
Confidential  
**208-734-7472**

## 108 Professional Services

**Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling**  
Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.  
**May, Browning & May**  
**208-733-7180**

## NEED BANKRUPTCY?

Experience, accuracy & dependability **COSTS LESS**, not more. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. Free attorney consultation.  
**Bradley E. Rice**  
**Attorney at Law**  
**208-734-3367**  
**[barristr@pmt.org](mailto:barristr@pmt.org)**

**WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/ CLASSIFIEDS**

## 0113 Child Care Services

**BABY SITTING** ICP, CPR & 1<sup>st</sup> aid certified. Reasonable rates, 7 days a week, all shifts. **208-219-1704**.

## 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



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.

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**TIMES-NEWS**  
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by monster®



## 502 Homes For Sale

**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.** 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Newly remodeled. New carpet & paint. Fenced-in yard. \$5000 down. \$47,000/offer. Nice neighborhood. Next to school bus stop. 107 N. Park St. **208-731-1055**

**Idaho Moving & Transport**  
Moving Made Easy!  
Homes, Businesses, Offices,  
Apts, Auto Transport  
Packing/Unpacking Services  
Long Distance/Local Delivery  
23 yrs exp. Free Estimates  
**Brian Hunter...208-404-4067**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 houses for sale. 468 Diamond, custom built 3 bdrm w/large storage bldg, \$49,900 and 880 West 4<sup>th</sup>, 4 lots, 2 story house, garage, \$49,900. **208-410-1637**

### TWIN FALLS



Cute! Clean! Affordable! Nice, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with large walk-in attic, unfinished basement, hardwood floors. New vinyl windows, fresh paint throughout. Large lot, storage shed. Nice neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. Great starter home. Move-in ready. Won't last long at \$85,000. For more information and to schedule an appointment, **Call 731-4640 or 420-1496**

**TWIN FALLS** Reduced to \$195,000. Accepting offers on this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 2.5 acres with green house, insulated shop & pasture. Home recently remodeled. Lease option available. Owner willing to be creative. **Call Bill 801-726-4564.**

## 513 Acreage and Lots

**HAGERMAN** Lot in mature 'Northview' sub. Above the Snake River, community well, \$38,000/offer. **208-788-2566**

**HEYBURN** 6.83 acres for sale. \$65,000. **208-220-0813**

**JEROME** 9.5 acres zoned A2/County, subdividable, frontage road, personal headgate & pressurized water system, full shares, located at 119 N 100 W. Presently in hay. Planning & Zoning in progress. \$225,000. **324-8296.**

**Get In The Habit!**  
**Read the Classifieds Every Day**

## 514 Income Property

### RUPERT



Fourplex, 625 17<sup>th</sup> St. 3,360 total sq. ft. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Each unit includes DW, refrig, W/D hookups & oven range. Located close to schools, hospital & city. Sprinklers & vinyl windows. Exc rental history. \$180,000. Mini-Cassia MLS# 109712 - Twin Falls MLS# 98453981 **Kris Peterson at 208-431-1458. Advantage 1 Realty**

## 515 Commercial Property

**WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can!**  
**208-733-0931 ext. 2**  
**twinaad@magicvalley.com**

## 518 Mobile Homes

**HAGERMAN** Buy or rent, River access, Sportsmans River Resort. **Call 208-837-9008.**

## 520 Real Estate Wanted

**WANTED** A place to put my trailer & horse in Jerome area. **Call 208-841-2215.**

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

## 601 Furnished Homes

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

## 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS** Very clean 1 bdrm. New kitchen & carpet. DW, W/D hookups. **No pets/smoking.** \$445 + dep. 1429 1/2 Poplar. **734-6230**



**GO GREEN CARPET STEAM CLEANING**  
\$Save Green\$  
Will beat any competitor price. \$20 gift card for referrals. Free estimates! Satisfaction guaranteed! Call us on the carpets!!! Se Habla Español **404-3057**

**Unbelievable Price!**  
Cute-darling home near Canyon Ridge High School 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car/Garage. Central Air, autosprinklers, RV Park. New carpet, vinyl floor, fresh paint. TURN-KEY READY. Garden space, fruit trees, small shop w/covered patio. MLS# 98457750. **Priced at only \$121,000**

**"CALL LIZ" now... for REAL ESTATE Update in Magic Valley.**

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**Canyside Irwin REALTY INC.**

## VALENTINE SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE Feb 12th & 13th from 11 am to 3 pm



With over 2400 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 3 baths, a great family room with a wood fireplace and bar for entertaining, you will fall in love with this house. Located at 410 Crestview Drive in Twin Falls, in a great neighborhood west of CSI. It is centrally located to all shopping with in 10 mins. Fully fenced. This house will not last long! Offered at \$152,500. MLS#98452334.

Call Holli Rowe at River Bridge Realty 878-1751 or 312-5715



## TWO GREAT HOMES



### GREAT LOCATION!

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.** West on HWY 30 to 2700 E, zoned c-1 commercial. Lots of potential for many different uses. Currently great farm ground. I natural gas nearby, BTVAI House and 3.53 acres are also zoned C-1 Commercial and are listed separately MLS #98442364

### NEWLY RENOVATED!

Vinyl siding, ceramic top range, vinyl windows, seamless gutters, electrical panel, tile shower and floors. RV parking, storage shed. Covered back patio. **MLS#98454215 \$79,900**



## GIVE US A CALL

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410-2807  
or  
**Donna Rasmussen**  
320-2751

**Rasmussen Real Estate Co.**  
**www.lynnrasmussen.com**

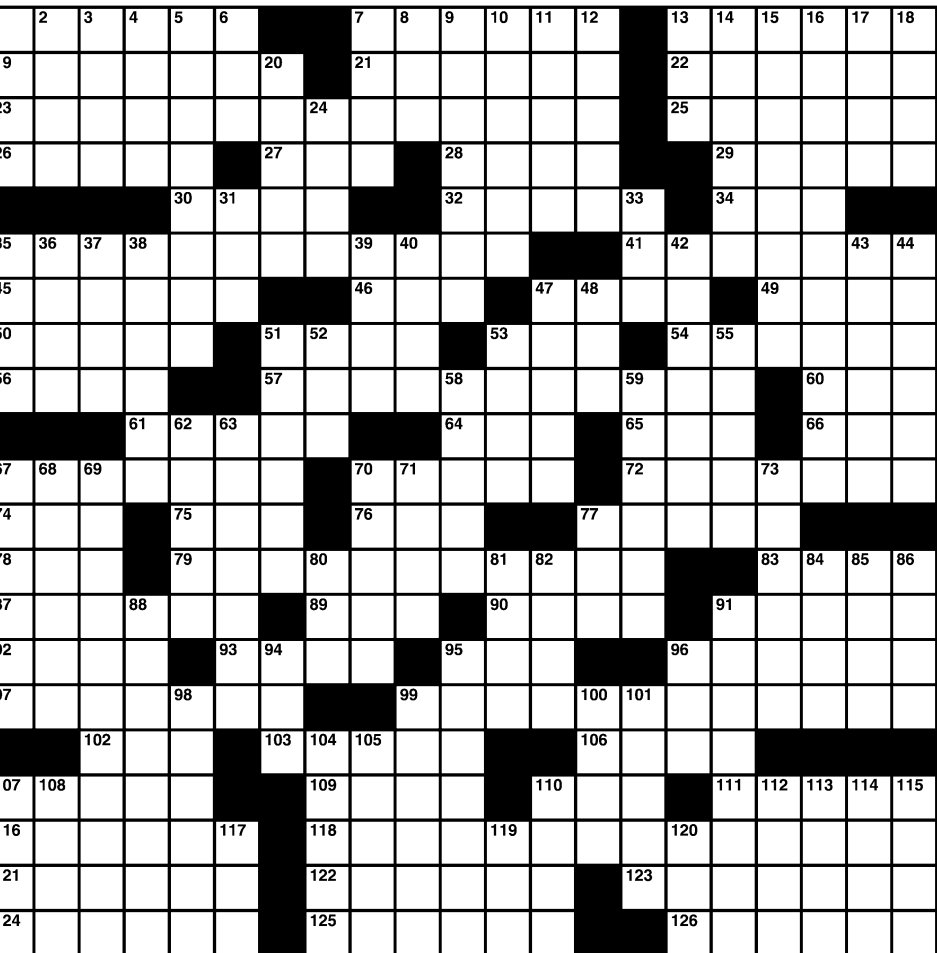
# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

## SUBTRACTION By Mike Peluso

### ACROSS

- 1 Hale
- 7 Powerful Chevys, for short
- 13 Fall bloomers
- 19 Newtonian concern
- 21 Unrestricted
- 22 1939 retiree who said "Today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth"
- 23 "Most Difficult Woman" pageant winner's title?
- 25 Establish a new foothold
- 26 Weasel cousin
- 27 Nashville-to-Louisville dir.
- 28 Laced
- 29 Stacks like Tupperware
- 30 Alberta native
- 32 Playground retort
- 34 Middle x or o
- 35 What Nadia Comaneci gave her Olympic opponents?
- 41 Paparazzi, briefly
- 45 Too violent, maybe
- 46 Baby in blue
- 47 Final Four org.
- 49 Eliza's mentor, to Eliza
- 50 Urged (on)
- 51 Nite times
- 53 Compete
- 54 Soup legume
- 56 Former Cub slugger
- 57 Batch of itch reliever?
- 60 Sales \_\_\_
- 61 Angry with
- 64 Sm., med. or lge.
- 65 T-man or G-man
- 66 \_\_\_ Kosh B'Gosh
- 67 3 Musketeers relative
- 70 Old photo tone
- 72 Anglican church officials
- 74 Zeta follower
- 75 Likely
- 76 In bed, maybe
- 77 Parson's house
- 78 Thrice due
- 79 Native American Washington baseballer?
- 83 Hall of Famer Sandberg
- 87 Luther contemporary
- 89 Hall & Oates, e.g.
- 90 Fail to take the heat?



- 91 Smudge
- 92 "... \_\_\_ forgive those who trespass ..."
- 93 Large-screen format
- 95 Part of una semana
- 96 Egotist's array
- 97 Like buffalo, red meatwise
- 99 Timeless witticism?
- 102 Golf hole meas.
- 103 Verbally insistent
- 106 Royal display
- 107 Speed, for a running back
- 109 Actress Petty
- 110 White wine apéritif
- 111 "The Thorn Birds"
- 116 Conspicuous terrain features
- 118 Deal between thugs?
- 121 Thrilled
- 122 2,000 pounds
- 123 1962 World's Fair site
- 124 Kobe mat
- 125 Walk in the park
- 126 A player might be cut after one
- DOWN
- 1 Tire holders
- 2 Taking care of business
- 3 Cancún kiss
- 4 Bear up there
- 5 Sutured
- 6 "Tool Man" Taylor of TV
- 7 Ming artifact
- 8 Aliens, for short
- 9 Acting like one has something to hide
- 10 Shinbones
- 11 2010 panelist with Kara, Randy and Simon
- 12 Luges, e.g.
- 13 Cabinet dept.
- 14 Handled
- 15 What black clouds do
- 16 Restrictions on Cupid?
- 17 Funny one
- 18 PD ranks
- 20 Sleep ailment
- 24 Linear, briefly
- 31 Claret, e.g.
- 33 German grandpa
- 35 "\_\_\_ bien!"
- 36 Sum preceder?
- 37 Bothers
- 38 Cooks, in a way
- 39 Genesis victim
- 40 \_\_\_ Nostra
- 42 Chlorine or iodine
- 43 Starting Miami quarterback in three straight '70s Super Bowls
- 44 Graceful women
- 47 One of a reptilian comics quartet
- 48 2.0 GPA component, probably
- 51 French card game
- 52 Wine holder
- 53 Middle of a boast
- 55 James and Jones
- 58 Syrup source
- 59 Molson competitor
- 62 Eastern counters
- 63 Chloë's love
- 67 Maguey plant liquor
- 68 Order to relax
- 69 Number in an Amtrak report?
- 70 Iowa's \_\_\_ City
- 71 NE Nevada county or its seat
- 73 Skin-related
- 77 Adjusted opening?
- 80 Old vitamin bottle abbr.
- 81 Islamic leader
- 82 Semimonthly tide
- 84 Polite backwoods response
- 85 Alliance formed under HST
- 86 Once, once
- 88 Subject of a "Rigoletto" duet
- 91 Afternoon TV idol
- 94 "Jersey Shore" ailer
- 95 Flagrant \_\_\_ in the act of committing the offense
- 96 Rear in Liverpool
- 98 Look up to
- 99 Grammar student, at times
- 100 DeMille specialty
- 101 Pamplona runners
- 104 "Stand and Deliver" star
- 105 Mean something
- 107 Create a distraction during, maybe
- 108 Toni Morrison novel
- 110 \_\_\_ Ration: dog food
- 112 Culturally affected
- 113 Castilian cat
- 114 Anti-Patriot Act org.
- 115 Ignore a Time change?
- 117 Reagan era prog.
- 119 AOL guffaw
- 120 It's less than gross

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

## 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**BURLEY** 3 bedroom home, 1 bath. Now available. 2003 E. 16<sup>th</sup>. \$550 monthly + \$250 deposit. **Call 431-2540** for appointment.

**FILER & SHOSHONE** Rental houses in town or country, 1-6 bdrm., starting at \$295. **208-308-2941**

**HAGERMAN** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, range, DW, lg yard, no smoking. Call for application, leave msg **536-2351.**

**HANSEN** In country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath with carport. No pets. \$600 mo. + \$600 dep. **Call 423-4252** Mon-Fri.

**HANSEN** New carpet/paint, 2 bedroom, storage, refrigerator, \$550.  
**JEROME** Country home 2 bdrm, well water, appls, elect heat, \$450.  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, fenced yd, corner lot \$900  
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, carport, shop, \$800.  
**The Management Co. 733-0739**

**JEROME** 1 bdrm, cute & clean, stove & refrig supplied, \$400 mo + \$300 dep. **539-7065** or **539-9604**

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 1 bath in the country, \$525 mo. + \$450 dep. Water/trash/electric incl. **731-6421**

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$625 + dep. Water/garbage/sewer paid. **Call 208-733-7818**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, at 1312 N. Buchanan. \$630 month + \$500 deposit. **208-324-5516**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, gas fireplace, central heat, A/C, fenced backyard, att. garage, no smoking/pets, \$675+dep. **539-5925**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550-\$650. No pets. Long term. **324-8903** or **208-788-2817**

**JEROME** Newly remodeled 2/3 bdrm, 1 bath, possible pet, no smoking. \$700 + dep. **404-3159**

**JEROME** Studio apt size house suitable for 1-2 people. \$275 month with one year lease. \$275 deposit. **208-324-2647**

**KIMBERLY** 2 bdrm w/W/D, \$425+dep. Also 2 bdrm w/W/D, storage unit, fenced yd, sm pet ok, \$475 + dep. **208-410-0199 / 206-257-4546**

**RUPERT** Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath Townhouse. New construction. \$600/month + \$600 deposit. **312-4838** or **312-4839**

## 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**RUPERT** Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in the country. No pets or smoking. \$550/monthly + \$550 deposit. **312-4838** or **312-4839**

**SHOSHONE** 3+ bdrm, 1 bath, home \$800/mo. + \$600 dep. Exc. refs. **208-720-2240** iv. msg.

**SHOSHONE** Clean & Quiet 4 bdrm, 1 bath. No smoking. Refs. \$650 + dep. 510 W 4th St. **Call 539-9792**

**TWIN FALLS** 1598 Filer Ave E. 2 bdrm, stove, refrig, W/D, water paid, no pets. \$575+dep. **420-0125**

**TWIN FALLS** 1827 Skyline Dr., 3 bdrm, 1 bath, tenant pays utilities, no pets, \$650 mo. + \$550 dep. **208-731-4941**

**TWIN FALLS** 1<sup>st</sup> mo \$350. 323 Polk St. New 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$750 mo. **208-420-1776 / 801-870-5597**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$500/mo. **Call 208-733-3742**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$550 + \$300 deposit. **Call 208-212-1678**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$550 mo. + dep. No pets. Avail. Starting Feb 4<sup>th</sup>. **Call 208-539-2636.**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, No pets/smoking, separate laundry room, W/D included, all appls. Incl. DV. Newly remodeled. \$800 mo. Dep negotiable. Avail. March 1<sup>st</sup>. **Call 208-420-0557** for appt.

**TWIN FALLS** 2+ bdrm., 1 bath, Fenced backyard, central AC, carport. \$575 mo. + dep. **420-8887**

**TWIN FALLS** 2577 Pineridge Circle, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1400/mo. **253 Yellowrose**, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850/mo. **FILER** 2492 E 4300 N, 3 bdrm, 1 bath farmhouse, \$750/mo. **Call 329-2502.**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$690/mo. + dep. 1240 Blue Lakes Cir. **208-734-3039**

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large yard, all appl. incl. \$900 mo. + sec dep. Pets neg. **208-731-1009**

**TWIN FALLS** 4-plex. Large 3 bdrm, section 8 ok. \$575 + \$400 dep. No pets. **Call 208-421-3145**

**TWIN FALLS** 460 Locust N. 1 bdrm, \$450 + dep. No pets. **208-420-0125**

## 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS** 5 bdrm, 2 bath, country home. 2650 sq ft. New carpet/paint, 3 car garage. No smoking/pets. \$995 mo+dep. **208-954-2180**

**TWIN FALLS** 5 bdrm, 3 bath brick house in the country. \$1150 mo + 1<sup>st</sup> & dep. **Call 208-316-4253**

**TWIN FALLS** 602 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bonus space, \$590 mo. + \$600 dep. Tenant pays utilities, no pets. **208-731-4941**

**TWIN FALLS** 7 bdrm, 4 bath, 6400 sq. ft., \$1900 a month, 1st & last deposit. No pets/smoking. Available Now. **Call 435-901-9055.**

**TWIN FALLS** 883 Arrow Wood Ct. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath house w/2 car garage. No smoking/pets. \$825 mo. + dep. **Call 208-954-2180.**

**TWIN FALLS** Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, dbl garage, AC, sprinklers, recently updated. No smoking/pets. 1260 Parkview Dr. \$850 mo. + \$800 dep. **208-731-6665**

**TWIN FALLS** Great horse property on 2.5 acres. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, insulated shop & green house. \$1200 month. **Call Bill 801-726-4564.**

**TWIN FALLS** Great location Carriage Way, beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, covered patio, full sprinklers, W/D hookups. No pets/smoking. \$1000 + \$1000 dep with 1 yr lease. **Chris 280-1175.**

**TWIN FALLS** Lg brick 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, garage, lg backyard, \$950. **208-420-3011**

**TWIN FALLS** mfg home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. **PAUL** mfg home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. **208-324-0020**

**TWIN FALLS** New home 3 bdrm, built 2009, \$700 month+ deposit. **208-326-5653** or **404-3159**

**TWIN FALLS** Nice 2 bedroom duplex in quiet neighborhood. W/D hookups, Garage, deck, yrd, No pets. \$650. **362-3933**

**TWIN FALLS** Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig, W/D, AC, dbl garage w/storage. \$880 mo + \$600 dep. No dogs. **208-731-1695**

**WENDELL** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fruit room, workshop, garden, lg yard, fruit trees, no pets/smoking. Call for application, lv msg **536-2351.**

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**www.rivercrestapartmentcommunity.com**

\*Half month free w/ 10-11mth lease.  
Full month free w/ 12-13 mth lease.







# SUDOKU

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

7								
		2		8		5	3	
	6		3				1	
		7	6					
	3						5	
					2	6		
	4				5		8	
	1	8		2		9		
								6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

2/06

©2011 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Answer to previous puzzle

4	3	8	1	5	2	9	7	6
9	7	5	3	4	6	2	8	1
2	1	6	8	7	9	5	4	3
8	5	7	9	6	3	4	1	2
6	9	1	4	2	7	8	3	5
3	4	2	5	1	8	6	9	7
7	6	4	2	9	1	3	5	8
5	2	3	7	8	4	1	6	9
1	8	9	6	3	5	7	2	4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

2/06

## 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**DACHSHUND** Pups adorable, AKC, new litter. Can see online. Buhl. **405-973-6395**

**FREE BOXER**, inside dog to a family with large fenced yard that will continue to spoil rotten a beautiful 7 mo old female, spayed, fawn colored. **Call 208-490-1136**

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** Beautiful Puppies. Ready to go, 7 weeks old. Both parents onsite. \$300. **Call 208-404-3950.**

**MALTESE** Mixed female puppy. Shots up to date. \$200. **Call 208-202-0330.**

**MCCALL BIRD** & 4x5 Heavy duty steel cage. \$500. **208-536-2503**

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER** Puppies CKC Registered, \$225-\$275. **208-431-3407**

**PIT BULL** Pups for sale, \$50/off. Ready now! **Call Debbie 208-212-1234**

**POMERANIAN** 2 Purebred puppies. White/apricot. 1 male, 1 female, very cute, \$400/off. **358-1628**

**POMERANIAN** Puppies, 10 weeks old, purebred black males. \$200 each or best offer. **Call 316-8435**

**QUEENSLAND HEELER** Pups, purebred, tails docked and 1<sup>st</sup> shots. Ready by Valentines Day. **Call 308-8005 or 934-5121**

**TOY CHIHUAHUAS** 2 females, black & white chested, black & tan markings. \$200. 1 male, beige. \$175. **Call 208-423-6152.**

**YORKIE/POMERANIAN** mix puppies. Sweet and adorable, little fluff balls. \$300. **Call 208-316-1633**

## 705 Farm Equipment

**JOHN DEERE** 1954 A Tractor with PTO, 3 point hitch, looks & runs good. Asking \$2500 or best offer. **Call 208-423-5359.**

**TRINITY '95** Farm bed Trailer, 42' with 41" belt. 2 ft extensions. Has new liner, new tarp, new aluminum wheels. **404-9690 or 543-9290**

**WANTED** Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Grain Drills, Roller Harrows & Seed Cleaner. **Call Bob at 208-312-3746.**

**WANTED** Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

## 709 Hay Grain and Feed



**WE WANT YOUR CORN!**

buying field corn  
any moisture level ok.

**Call Dan 208-459-0901**

**FEEDER HAY** Small bales, \$6.00 per bale. **Call 208-431-9591**

**GRASS HAY** 1<sup>st</sup> cutting, small bales, 70 tons available, \$140/ton or \$5/bale. **208-280-2873**

**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

**HAY** 300 tons grass alfalfa mix, 3x4 bales, real nice hay, 2010 crop. Delivery available **775-934-9723**

**HORSE HAY** 3<sup>rd</sup> cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$12/bale. **208-539-2722**

**STRAW** 80 big bales barley straw. 78 big bales of bean straw. 500 small bales barley straw. **870-5165**

**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

**CASSIA COUNTY** Beet Growers Association is accepting bids for tare dirt removal at the Golden Valley receiving station. For more information or bid packet call **431-5411 or 300-0227.** Bids open until February 30.

## 713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

**ALMO** Pasture for lease, Castle Rocks, 280 AUMs. From June 15<sup>th</sup> - Oct 1<sup>st</sup>. For info call **Trenton: 208-824-5919**

**YOUNG FARMER** seeking land to lease in Twin Falls county. **Call 208-705-4770.**

## MISCELLANEOUS

### 801 Antiques/Collectibles

**ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES** Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. **Call 208-280-6533**

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS** Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at *The Times-News Classified Dept*

**OLD COINS - FILL YOUR SETS** Indian Head Pennies; 1859-1907. Lincoln Wheat Cents; 1940-1958. War Years Asst Coins; 1941-1945. Buffalo nickels, 1919-1938 **Call for info 208-736-5939**

**SUSAN'S ANTIQUES BUYING GOLD, SILVER & JEWELRY** Call 208-734-9681

### 802 Appliances

**FREEZER** Upright Whirlpool \$400. Upright Whirlpool refrigerator or freezer \$500. Stainless Steel Kenmore Side/Side refrigerator/freezer \$1000. All under two years old. **Call 208-404-6280.** You haul.

**GAS RANGE** Whirlpool. White, self-cleaning, 3 years old, like new condition. \$285. **208-944-4090**

**USED APPLIANCES** All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. **Call 208-733-0114**

**WASHER & DRYER**, Kenmore, Great condition, Daughter Joined the Navy Must sell! \$450. **BOWFLEX** \$200. **Call 410-9632**

### 803 Bazaars and Crafts

**Buy It! Sell It!** A Times-News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today **208-733-0931 ext 2** or visit us online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

### 804 Building Materials

**2½" GRAVEL - EXCELLENT FOR BASE GRAVEL** We can deliver and grade **Call 208-539-1444**

**2½" GRAVEL - EXCELLENT FOR BASE GRAVEL** We can deliver and grade **Call 208-539-1444**

**NEED** 70x40 wood structure building removed for lumber and other items. **Call 208-734-8518 for info.**

### 805 Electronics

**MITSUBISHI** 65" HDTV. Rear Projection. Replaced the bulbs approximately one year ago. \$500. **208-731-7493**

**SONY BRAVIA** 32" LCD TV, like new, barely used, \$200. ½ price of new one. **208-734-6834**

### 806 Hot Tub & Pools

**CAL-SPA** 6 person hot tub, 25 jets. Great condition. \$2200 **Call 871-1470 or 543-6199**

**PLATINUM HOT TUB** seats 6, stereo with CD player, fiber optic lighting \$3500/off. **208-324-7959**

### 809 Firewood

**FIREWOOD** cut, split, mostly hardwood, ready to burn. **Call 208-324-8284 or 731-4650**

**FIREWOOD** Split and Delivered. \$75 ¼ cord; \$125 ½ cord; \$170 ¾ cord & \$200 1 cord. **208-731-5188**

### 810 Furniture & Carpet

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**DEAR ABBY:** May I make a plea to all physicians? Please remove the magazines and children's books from your waiting rooms! Again and again, I see patients sneezing and coughing over and around these materials without covering their mouths, and handling them with contaminated hands.

The next patient who innocently touches one of those items puts him or herself at risk of infection. The same applies to children's toys, if they are provided in waiting rooms.

My advice to patients, and to parents of children with appointments, is to bring their own reading materials, iPads, laptops or needlework to pass the time waiting for their doctor's appointment. Parents should bring a favorite toy for this purpose.

Let's all work together to keep our germs to ourselves. Thank you for getting the word out, Abby.

— **EDYTHE**  
**IN TENNESSEE**

**DEAR EDYTHE:** That's excellent advice, and something people rarely think of. Children frequently put their hands in their mouths — and adults who touch the furniture and doorknobs in doctor's offices should wash their hands before touching their faces. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure — and it's less expensive!



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

**DEAR ABBY:** Your columns about the kindness of strangers impel me to relate a recent experience. As an 80-year-old retired general contractor, I stay busy by making custom furniture. Recently, I picked up a full load of hardwood planks.

Because some of the pieces were very long, I had to keep the tailgate of my pickup truck down. All went well until I reached the first stop sign. When I started to pull away, my truck went forward, but the load stayed put! Halfway across the busy intersection with traffic going all directions, I panicked. I knew I couldn't lift those 46 planks by myself.

Out of nowhere, two gentlemen rushed through the traffic, and without a word, began loading the planks, two at a time, into my truck. When they were all loaded, I offered each young man my heartfelt thanks. My proffered reward was brushed aside with a short, "That's not necessary. Have a good day!" People are great in Southern California.

— **GRATEFUL IN**  
**GARDEN GROVE,**  
**CALIF.**

**DEAR GRATEFUL:** Actually, people are great all over. But as another resident of Southern California, I second the motion.

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to offer a word of hope for all those hurting grandmothers whose sons' wives have been unkind or ignored them. Have patience! Someday those very same daughters-in-law will be mothers-in-law. In my case, my grandson married a girl just like his mother. Now my daughter-in-law is a grandma, too, and she's getting the same kind of treatment she gave me. Of course, I say nothing — but I smile a lot.

Please don't print my name or town. Sign me...

— **SMILING**  
**IN ILLINOIS**

**DEAR SMILING:** Yours may be a knowing smile, but it proves the truth of that old song lyric, "When you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you." Your letter is a reminder of how often events come full circle with unexpected results.

## 828 Garage Sales

### TWIN FALLS

**Scotch Shop Thrift Store**  
Re-opens Feb. 9. New old stuff.  
**Wednesdays only ~ 9:30-12:30**  
Presbyterian Church  
Behind Court House

## RECREATIONAL

## 901 ATVs



**POLARIS '04 Sportsman 500** 4 wheeler, exc. cond & low mileage. Lots of upgrades incl. Winch & snow blade. \$4500. Call Tom 208-320-1150.

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**HONDA '06 CRF 450X.** Very good condition! \$3,000/offer. 208-944-2612

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**YAMAHA '95 200TW** Very good shape, racks. \$1200. Call 208-308-1640.

**YAMAHA '98 Virago 750.** MINT CONDITION. 800 actual miles. Stored under cover. Runs beautiful. Saddlebags, cover included. \$3500. 208-471-0215 or 324-4824

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**DOLPHIN '88** motor home, 27', 55k miles, excellent condition, \$10k/offer. Call 208-329-9598 or see at 900 Yakima, Filer.

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275 South Idaho Street  
Wendell • 208-536-1900

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**CHEVY '02 Silverado,** 1 owner, 5 speed, 117K miles, new tires, fuel pump/filter. \$4800. 208-410-1984



**CHEVY '03 1500 Ext Cab,** 4x4, Z71, CD, cruise, 5.3L, \$14,425. Stock #3E191985 208-733-3033



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**DODGE '06 Ram 1500 Quad Cab** 4x4, running boards, CD cruise, tow pkg, \$17,940. Stock #6S670636D 208-733-5776



Sunday, Feb. 6, 2011

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

Recently you discussed an auction where opener bid one club, got a one-heart response, and jumped to two spades. Over his partner's preference to three clubs, he now jumped to four hearts. Would this sequence show a balanced hand with both majors? If not, what sort of hand should he have?

Supporting Goods, Holland, Mich.

**ANSWER:** The jump to two spades shows an unbalanced hand, normally with five clubs and four spades without four hearts. (In this example a JUMP to four hearts does show four trumps. Preference to three hearts would show 4-3-1-5 pattern.) With a balanced hand and four hearts, opener raises hearts, ignoring the spades. With four spades and three hearts in a balanced hand, he rebids two no-trump.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

On the third deal of a Chicago, I held ♠ Q-9-7-2, ♥ A-J-2, ♦ 7-4, ♣ K-J-4-2; our opponents were vulnerable with 40 on. After my LHO opened two diamonds and my RHO raised to three, should I double for takeout? I did so and found my partner with a flat four-count. We went down 1100!

Doghouse, Albuquerque, N.M.

**ANSWER:** Defending partscores in this position is difficult. I might have duplicated your action in this scenario, although the call is technically too aggressive, given partner's initial failure to act.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

What is the minimum distribution required for opening one diamond, then bidding two clubs over either a one-spade or one-heart response? If 4-4 is acceptable, what high-card range would your hand fall into?

Minor Key, Elkhart, Ind.

**ANSWER:** Over a one-heart response (and in theory also over a one-spade response), a two-club call guarantees 5-4 in the minors, generally with longer diamonds. So with 12-14 and 1-4-4-4, I tend to

open one club and rebid one no-trump. (Incidentally, with 15-16, one can open one no-trump here with a singleton spade honor, thus avoiding the whole rebid problem.)

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

I read your advice on how you would develop two tricks from a holding of A-10-7 facing three cards to the queen. Would you take the same approach if you had the nine instead of the 10?

Taking Chances, Willoughby, Ohio

**ANSWER:** In your first example, best is to lead to the queen, then back to the 10 if the queen loses to the king. In the second example cashing the ace, then leading low to the queen, is fractionally better than low to the queen at once. Possession of the 10 is critical, since in the first example, if low to the queen loses, you still have a 50 percent chance that the jack is under the A-10. By contrast, with the nine instead of the 10, you would be left with an inevitable loser.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

In one of your bidding problems, South held ♠ 7 4, ♥ K-8-4-3, ♦ K-5, ♣ A-7-4-3-2. North opened one diamond and rebid one spade over South's one-heart response. You proposed a rebid of one no-trump because prospects for game facing a minimum 12-14 HCP were poor. Would you have considered an invitational bid of two no-trump if the responding hand had better spot cards?

Mighty Mouse, Fayetteville, N.C.

**ANSWER:** Consider a typical suitable minimum opposite this hand, with five diamonds to the A-J and four spades to the A-K. Even if the diamonds behave well, you may need a finesse for your ninth trick. Change our example hand to include the diamond 10 and some club intermediates, and you might just tempt me to invite game, but it is still a stretch.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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## 1006 Trucks

**DODGE '01 Ram 2500** Cummins, ext. cab, long bed, 4x4, SLT, 163k miles, new flat bed. \$9995. Call 208-735-0818.

**DODGE '06 Ram 2500** Cummins, Crew cab, long bed, 6 spd., 4x4, SLT, Big Horn Edition, 138k miles. \$19,900. Call 208-735-0818.

**DODGE '07 Ram 2500,** 6.7L diesel, A/T, Long bed, Quad cab, nice, 57K miles, \$23,000. 208-735-0818



**DODGE '08 2500 Mega cab,** 4x4, Cummins, auto, CD, cruise, running boards, \$33,999. Stock#8G126403D 208-733-5776



**FORD '08 F450 Lariat,** fully loaded, 106k miles. \$28,000. Call 208-312-7513 or 208-312-3029.



**FORD '95 F-250** with utility bed. New factory 351 V8 & auto trans, new radials, immaculate previous Calif. State owned vehicle, \$5900. 208-320-4058



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**FORD '97 F-250, 4x4,** with shell, V8, AT, AC, PW, cruise control, 98,000 Actual Miles, one owner, immaculate. \$5900. Call 208-320-4058

**GMC '03 Duramax diesel 2500HD,** white, crew cab, tinted windows, straight body, 126,052 miles, custom wheels, \$17,200. 208-731-9516

**GMC '04 2500 Lariat,** ext. cab. Short bed, SLT, leather, On Star, 147K miles, runs well. \$8,995. 735-0818



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## 1006 Trucks



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**TOYOTA '04 Tundra,** double cab, 4x4, SR5, CD, cruise, tow pkg, bed liner, \$14,988. Stock#4S444280D 208-733-5776



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## 1008 SUVs



**JEEP '06 Wrangler,** 4X4, automatic, only 7K miles, one owner, like new, only \$19,995.

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**JEEP '97 Wrangler Sport.** Soft top, 6 cyl, A/C, speed, good condition, \$5,500. 208-735-0818

## 1009 Vans and Buses



**CHEVY '99 3500 Cargo van,** 4x4, hubs, V8, AT, AC, CC, PW, PDL, well maintained, clean, one owner. \$11,900. Call 208-320-4058.



**CHEVROLET '05 Venture,** local one owner, only 16K miles, PW, PL, AC, only \$10,995.

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**CHRYSLER '06 Town & Country LX** 48K miles, stow-n-go, DVD, local trade, only \$11,995.

**ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE**  
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Answer :

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# OVER 50? TRY THESE EXERCISES FOR COGNITIVE AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

We live in a competitive culture. We're people who keep score. From standardized tests to golf handicaps, we like to know how we measure up to others.

As we grow older, though, we begin to keep a different kind of tabulation. It's not that we start forgetting where we left the

By Leslie Tamura ♦ The Washington Post

reading glasses. It's that we wonder whether others in our aging cohort also forget, and how we compare.

Here are some tests adapted from a variety of sources — physicians, professors, websites, research arti-

cles — to evaluate how you're doing mentally and physically now that you're over 50.

This isn't science; for that, you need a trained clinician to give you cognitive and physiological tests. But if you're looking to set some goals, now is a good time to assess yourself.

Test your endurance • balance • memory • mental organization • proprioception • vocabulary • and see how a 32-year-old reporter compares • all on Family Life 2



## AGILITY 8-foot up-and-go

The Washington Post

**What it measures:** Agility, dynamic balance

**Test:** Time how long it takes to stand from a seated position, walk eight feet, turn around and walk back to the starting point, and sit down.

**Typical scores for men:**

- Ages 60 to 64: 3.8 to 5.6 seconds
- Ages 80 to 84: 5.2 to 7.6 seconds

**Typical scores for women:**

- Ages 60 to 64: 4.4 to 6 seconds
- Ages 80 to 84: 5.7 to 8.7 seconds

**Good to know:** Taking more than nine seconds means you may be at risk for falls and should consider seeking assistance getting on or off a bus or getting up from a seated position.

*Source: Jessie Jones and Roberta Rikli, kinesiology professors at California State University at Fullerton, published the Senior Fitness Test Manual in 2001 to assess older adults' abilities to perform daily tasks. The performance standards are based on their national study of more than 7,000 Americans.*



## RESPONSE TIME Wait ... wait ... go!

The Washington Post

**What it measures:** Response time

**Test:** Go to [www.topendsports.com/testing/reaction-timer.htm](http://www.topendsports.com/testing/reaction-timer.htm). Follow the instructions to react quickly when the screen changes color. (This Web site also provides lots of information about reaction time.)

**Score:** Different sites for testing reaction speed have different measures of good scores, though most don't seem to provide age-related parameters for a good score.

**Good to know:** Reacting quickly to environmental changes is vital to driving and other everyday activities.

*Sources: Other sites providing information on reaction time and testing include: [www.humanbenchmark.com/tests/reactiontime/index.php](http://www.humanbenchmark.com/tests/reactiontime/index.php), [www.mathisfun.com/games/reaction-time.html](http://www.mathisfun.com/games/reaction-time.html) and [faculty.washington.edu/chudler/java/redgreen.html](http://faculty.washington.edu/chudler/java/redgreen.html).*

# HOW'D THEY DO?

Your neighbors compare their results

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

It's always nice to know you're ahead of the curve — and for all three south-central Idahoans who sampled *The Washington Post's* over-50 tests, the news was good on at least one of the benchmarks. On the others? Well, it's nice to know there are ways to improve your scores.

...

**Lynnette Butler of Buhl** barely qualified for the assessment, as she only recently celebrated her 50th birthday. She meets a lot of older folks working at the West End Senior Center and said she often uses humor to learn whether her experiences are typical.

"I talk to people just to make sure there's nothing wrong," she said. "You've also got to joke about it."

On the reaction-time test, her average score was .437 seconds, and she was on the longer end of the normal range for the agility test. Butler did just a little worse than average on the balance test, and although she stayed in the same spot on the marching test, she did turn about 45 degrees to the right.

She excelled at naming items, doing better than the average 16- to 22-year-old on "Lions, tigers and bears," and equally excellent at the word count, with a total of 55 words starting with F, A and S.

On the memory test, she got six completely correct

and four half-correct (forgetting the quantity).

...

**At the Senior Connection in Hailey,** 70-year-old Jimmy Brown often meets with friends to play pool, but the rheumatoid arthritis in his ankles limits many of his other activities. "Every time I take a step or move my toes, I have pain," he said.

He used to do a lot of hunting and fishing, and many of the very long list of animals he named (27) were either species of sport fish, game or bait. But he was quick to give up when naming words that started with F, A and S, halting the clock after 30 or 35 seconds, and he put down his pen after 30 seconds and four items from the grocery list.

Brown took a pass on the balance test because of his ankles, he was just a little slower than the recommended 9 seconds on the agility test, and when marching, he moved quite a bit. But it's hard to criticize your performance when you're in that much discomfort.

Because he was unfamiliar with using a computer mouse, Brown also passed on the reaction time test — his regular pool playing, though, shows he has good hand-eye coordination.

...

**Eldora Walker's biggest fear** about aging is that she will get Alzheimer's disease like her father, so the

67-year-old Hansen woman does a lot of hobbies designed to keep her mind sharp.

"I read, of course I've got the computer, and I like working Sudoku or puzzles. I like to paint, I like to sew. ... Probably playing with my grandkids more than anything," she said. "I've noticed lately that I'm just forgetting things, where'd I put my keys and things like that."

She averaged a reaction time of .427 seconds, and scored just barely on the long side of average for agility. She was able to balance for just a little under average for her age, and moved forward about 9 inches while marching.

Like Butler, Walker was quite good at naming items, scoring better than the high-scoring 40-somethings at the letter test and better than the 50-year-olds when naming animals.

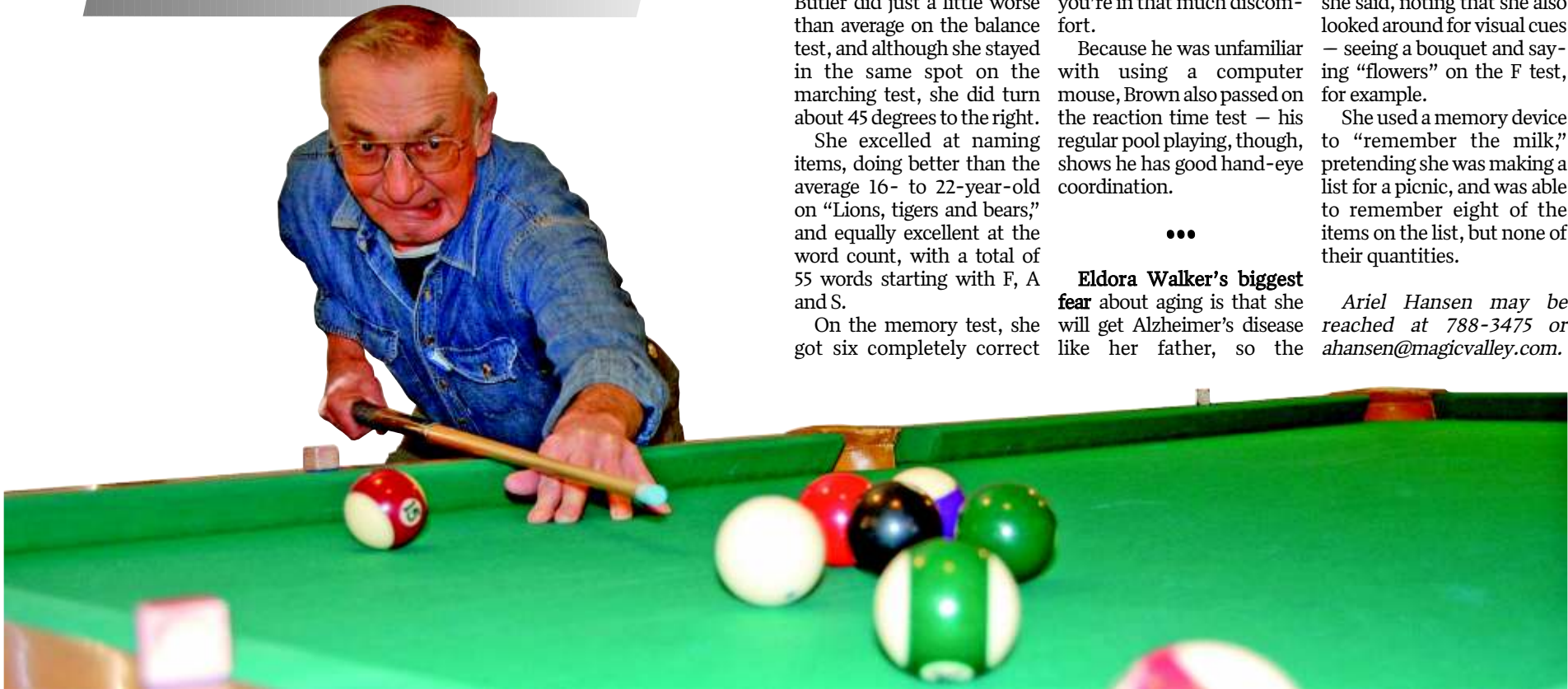
"I tried to associate it with where I live and what I do," she said, noting that she also looked around for visual cues — seeing a bouquet and saying "flowers" on the F test, for example.

She used a memory device to "remember the milk," pretending she was making a list for a picnic, and was able to remember eight of the items on the list, but none of their quantities.

*Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or [ahansen@magicvalley.com](mailto:ahansen@magicvalley.com).*



Walker



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Jimmy Brown, 70, plays pool regularly with his friends at the Senior Connection in Hailey. He also exercises to reduce the impact of painful arthritis in his legs and feet, but he doesn't often do crosswords, Sudoku or similar mental calisthenics.





# BALANCE

## Strike a pose

The Washington Post

**What it measures:** Balance  
**Test:** Balance on one foot, eyes closed. Right-handed folk, raise the left foot — lefties, raise the right — about six inches off the floor, bending the knee at a 45-degree angle. Then start the timer. As soon as you sway, open your eyes or touch the floor, stop the clock. Do this test three times and average your score.

**Score:** 50-year-olds should aim to balance for 9 seconds; 60-year-olds, 7 seconds; 70-year-olds, 4 seconds.

**Good to know:** Your ability to balance is a good indicator of risk of future falls.

**Source:** RealAge, an online resource developed by medical writers, epidemiologists and physicians, featured this test for age groups ranging from 25 to 70.

Lynnette Butler demonstrates the balancing test Tuesday afternoon in Buhl.

Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News



# YOU AND YOUR SURROUNDINGS

## Left-right-left

The Washington Post

**What it measures:** Proprioception, or your sense of where you are in relation to your surroundings.

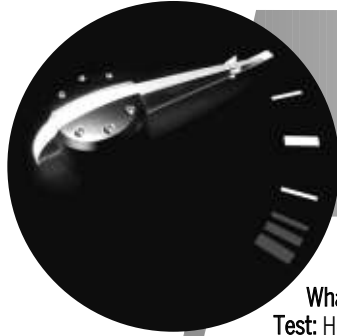
**Test:** For 30 seconds, march in place, eyes closed. Then open your eyes and see if you've moved from your original position.

**Score:** Although this test lacks age-related scores, if you were unable to stay in one place or if you are turned in a different direction, you may have proprioception problems.

**Good to know:** Proprioception allows us to do two things at the same time, without looking. We rely on this sense to open a kitchen drawer while watching a boiling pot, for example, or when we keep our eyes on the road while turning on the windshield wipers. This sense diminishes as people age. You can improve your proprioception by working on your balance.

**Source:** Gabi Redford, editorial projects manager for AARP the Magazine, suggested this task during a phone interview.

Lynnette Butler, manager of Buhl's senior center, demonstrates marching with her eyes closed — a test of proprioception — on Tuesday afternoon in Buhl.



# ENDURANCE

## 6-minute walk

The Washington Post

**What it measures:** Aerobic endurance  
**Test:** How far can you walk in six minutes?

**Typical scores for men:**

- Ages 60 to 64: 610 to 735 yards
- Ages 80 to 84: 445 to 605 yards

**Typical scores for women:**

- Ages 60 to 64: 545 to 660 yards
- Ages 80 to 84: 385 to 540 yards

**Good to know:** Clinicians often use this test to evaluate the general physical ability of patients with various medical conditions. Those who can walk fewer than 350 yards are considered to be at risk for falls.

**Source:** Jessie Jones and Roberta Rikli, kinesiology professors at California State University at Fullerton, published the Senior Fitness Test Manual in 2001 to assess older adults' abilities to perform daily tasks. The performance standards are based on their national study of more than 7,000 Americans.



# VOCABULARY

## Word count

The Washington Post

**What it measures:** Verbal fluency, mental organization, short-term memory

**Test:** For one minute, count how many words you can say beginning with the letter F. For another minute, say words starting with A. Then a third minute with S. Add them up. No proper nouns, no repeats, no variations on the same word. (If you say "apple," you can't use "apples.")

**Score:** On average, people ages 50 to 59 listed 42 words; 60- to 69-year-olds listed 38.5 words; 70- to 79-year-olds, 35 words. Those in their 80s named 29 words, and those ages 90 to 95, 28 words.

**Good to know:** Unlike some other skills, vocabulary improves up to a fairly mature age, and with education. People in their 40s bested everyone with 44 words, while 16- to 19-year-olds averaged 39 words.

One of the earliest versions of this test was developed in 1938 to assess brain injury. In 1967, a research group developed scores for letters A through Y (X and Z were excluded) and found that F, A and S were among the "easiest" letters, allowing people to come up with the greatest number of words. Practicing can improve results.

**Source:** Tom Tombaugh, a psychology professor at Carleton University in Ottawa, and colleagues tested 1,300 individuals who had no cognitive impairment. Their results were published in a 1999 article, "Normative data stratified by age and education for two measures of verbal fluency," which appeared in the Archives of Clinical Neuropsychology.



# LIST OF ANIMALS

## Lions and tigers and bears

The Washington Post

**What it measures:** Agility, dynamic balance

**Test:** Time how long it takes to stand from a seated position, walk eight feet, turn around and walk back to the starting point, and sit down.

**Typical scores for men:**

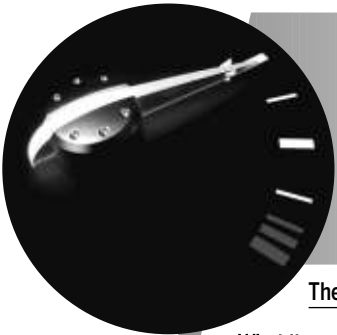
- Ages 60 to 64: 3.8 to 5.6 seconds
- Ages 80 to 84: 5.2 to 7.6 seconds

**Typical scores for women:**

- Ages 60 to 64: 4.4 to 6 seconds
- Ages 80 to 84: 5.7 to 8.7 seconds

**Good to know:** Taking more than nine seconds means you may be at risk for falls and should consider seeking assistance getting on or off a bus or getting up from a seated position.

**Source:** Jessie Jones and Roberta Rikli, kinesiology professors at California State University at Fullerton, published the Senior Fitness Test Manual in 2001 to assess older adults' abilities to perform daily tasks. The performance standards are based on their national study of more than 7,000 Americans.



# MEASURING MEMORY

## Remember the milk

The Washington Post

**What it measures:** Short-term memory

**Shopping list:**

2 slices veal	1 lb. ham
1 salami	3 oz. gorgonzola
1 lb. rice	1 lb. tomatoes
2 lettuce	3 oz. prunes
2 cups cherries	1 bottle water
1 lb. sugar	4 sandwiches
10 bus tickets	1 box matches
3 white envelopes	1 box cookies
1 bottle dish soap	1 quart milk
2 turkey thighs	1 newspaper

**Test:** Look at the shopping list above. Study it carefully for five minutes, then cover up the list. See how many of the items you can write down — both name and quantity — in five minutes.

**Score:** On average, 60- to 80-year-olds recalled nine items. People 20 to 35 years old averaged 14 items.

**Good to know:** This study found that if people practiced, they could improve their memory.

**Source:** Elena Cavallini and colleagues from the Universita di Pavia in Italy tested 60 individuals for their 2003 study, "Aging and everyday memory," which was published in the Archives of Gerontology and Geriatrics.

# REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

## How this 32-year-old reporter compares

I think my job has a lot to do with the items I did well on, because I'm practicing many of those skills every day.

My reaction time was a little slower than my older counterparts at .375 seconds on average (I wonder if a laptop mouse could contribute to a different average than a desktop one?), and I had the same proprioception issue as 67-year-old Eldora Walker, ending up 8 inches forward and 1 or 2 inches to my left when I marched in place.

Balancing was a bit uneven — I got 14 seconds, 2 seconds and 25 seconds on my three tries — and it took me 6 seconds to do the agility test. Frankly, I think there's something a little off about either how they score that test or how all of us took it, because without really hustling my bustle, I don't think I could have gotten back in my seat in the 4.4 seconds that is the low end of average for women ages 60-64,



and I'm not in bad shape.

But where I really feel like a spring chicken is on the verbal and memory elements of the assessment, and I'd bet my skills learned as a reporter as well as my avid reading didn't hurt here.

I named 30 animals, 58 words starting with F, A and S, and got all but two of the "remember the milk" items correct in both name and quantity (the box of cookies and pound of ham were my downfall). My trick was to mentally associate things in groups of similar quantities, so I remembered, say, all the "three ounce" items together.

So how will you do? No matter where you excel and where you could use a little improvement, it's nice to know there are others out there also wondering how they're measuring up. We're all aging together.

— Ariel Hansen



## Lured outdoors?

Melissa Davlin shows you how to prepare for cold-weather exercise.

Monday in  
Healthy & Fit

## diagnose, then prescribe

Your financial situation is unique and deserves more than a "one size fits all" solution.



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# Simply stated, but filled with meaning: Take the time to write a love letter

By Niesha Lofing  
McClatchy Newspapers

You don't need a luxurious dinner, diamonds or flowers to fan the flames of love on Valentine's Day.

All you really need is a pen and a piece of paper. Heck, even a Post-it note or e-mail will do.

A love letter is a great way to keep amore at the center of a relationship.

It's also the most sought-after romantic gift, according to a national survey of women ages 18 to 70. Roughly two-thirds of women polled said their "most cherished gift on Valentine's Day would be a letter in the handwriting of their beloved, sealed in an envelope and mailed or delivered."

Ronald Reagan was a famously faithful writer of love letters to wife Nancy over their 52 years of marriage. Read them in, "I Love You, Ronnie: The Letters of Ronald Reagan to Nancy Reagan," 2002; Random House.

Judging from John and Abigail Adams, who exchanged more than 1,100 letters during the course of their 54-year marriage, love letters helped to keep the flame alive in their union.

So continue reading, then get writing!

## Promises from a regular guy

Curious about how a regular Joe — or Lou, in this case — might write a love letter? Susi Pinto, who teaches how to write love letters, shared her favorite one from her husband, Lou. He wrote his vows to her in a letter as a wedding present in 1999:

*I promise to love & cherish you.*

*I promise to be there when you need me.*

*I promise to let you know when I need you.*

*I promise to keep you in my heart.*

*I promise to always consider you & remember that you are my partner, my love, the one I adore.*

*I promise to include you in my thoughts & actions & to remember our partnership in the decisions that we will face throughout our lives.*

*I promise that our love will grow as our relationship evolves & matures.*

*I promise that my mind, body, soul & heart will be yours as we grow old & that my love for you will continue through all of this life & the next.*

I LOVE YOU

## Why letters?

Letters held tangible significance well into the 20th century, before telephones became ubiquitous.

The missives were also physical mementos of the author, making love letters especially important, explained Margaret Hogan, managing editor of The Adams Papers, a project of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

That's why, even today, people often save love letters — or destroy them out of fear that private matters could become public. Martha Washington burned nearly all of her letters to George Washington, Hogan said.

But love letters from the past aren't just precious to the recipient. Like most correspondence, they too can be important historical documents.

"They can tell us about how two people came to know one another, built a relationship, and sustained it over the course of time," Hogan explained. "Some love letters have as their backdrop important historical events; others reveal the more day-to-day challenges of

## HELP FOR WRITER'S BLOCK

Online resources

Writing tips: [www.writeexpress.com](http://www.writeexpress.com)

Famous love letters: [www.theromantic.com](http://www.theromantic.com)

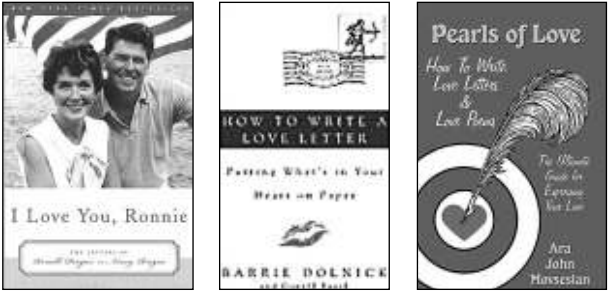
Romantic poetry: [famouspoetsandpoems.com/love\\_poems.html](http://famouspoetsandpoems.com/love_poems.html)

Love quotes: [www.1-love-quotes.com](http://www.1-love-quotes.com)

Books

"How to Write a Love Letter: Putting What's in Your Heart on Paper" by Barrie Dolnick and Donald Baack (Crown Archetype, \$15)

"Pearls of Love: How to Write Love Letters & Love Poems" by Ara John Movsesian (Electric Press, \$17.95). Also \$7.99 on Amazon.com for Kindle.



ordinary people. ...

"They reflect the times in which they were written (through language, through what is said directly and what can only be implied) and can tell us about what mattered to people at a specific time and place."

Hogan was able to convey all this information to The Bee via e-mail, a nice medium for a love note that you want to be accessible from many places.

No matter the medium, today's writers will find some helpful examples in notes from historical figures.

## The Adams letters

John and Abigail Adams exchanged more than 1,100 letters during the course of their courtship and marriage, and throughout John Adams' diplomatic and presidential career.

This is an excerpt from a letter Abigail wrote to John dated Dec. 23, 1782. (Spellings are as in the original letter).

*My Dearest Friend,  
... should I draw you the picture of my Heart, it would be what I hope you still would Love; tho it containd nothing New; the early possession you obtained there; and the absolute power you have ever maintaind over it; leaves not the smallest space unoccupied. I look back to the early days of our acquaintance; and Friendship, as to the days of Love and Innocence; and with an undiscribable pleasure I have seen near a score of years roll over our Heads, with an affection heightened and improved by time — nor have the dreary years of absence in the smallest degree effaced from my mind the Image of the dear untitled man to whom I gave my Heart.*

## Reaching for his heart

Napolean Bonaparte reportedly wrote approximately 75,000 letters in his lifetime, many of them to his wife, Josephine, before and during their marriage. This note is a lesson in how to describe and kindle passion without the Harlequin Romance scenes.

Dec. 29, 1795

*I awake all filled with you. Your image and the intoxicating pleasures of last night, allow my senses no rest.*

*Sweet and matchless Josephine, how strangely you work upon my heart.*

*Are you angry with me? Are you unhappy? Are you upset?*

*My soul is broken with grief and my love for you forbids repose. But how can I rest anymore, when I yield to the feeling that masters my inmost self, when I quaff from your lips and from your heart a scorching flame?*

*Yes! One night has taught me how far your portrait falls short of yourself!*

*You start at midday: in three hours I shall see*

you again.

*Till then, a thousand kisses, mio dolce amor! but give me none back for they set my blood on fire.*

## Seven easy steps

- **Set** the mood. Go somewhere you won't be interrupted. Turn off the television and cell phone.

- **Put** some thought into what you're going to say. What kind of letter do you want to write?

It can be a reminder of how you met, experiences you've enjoyed, what you're looking forward to in the future, said Susi Pinto, who, along with husband Lou Pinto, teaches marriage workshops and love-letter writing classes through the Relationships Skills Center in Sacramento, Calif.

"I love you" isn't enough. Write "I love you because ..." and finish the thought. "You have to think about why your heart is warmed by them at that moment," Pinto advised.

- **Practice** makes perfect (and the heart grow fonder). Don't expect your first draft to be the letter you send. Practice on scrap paper before using stationery. Revise, then leave it for a few hours, return and revise again. Read it again the morning before you send it, Larry Barkdull, a professional writer advised on [www.writeexpress.com](http://www.writeexpress.com).

- **Borrow** and steal, but only so much. Look to famous historical love letters, poetry and music for inspiration. Quote your beloved's favorite author or song lyrics.

Don't try to be someone else, however. Use your own words and make sure the letter is from a sincere heart.

- **Details**, details. Write down juicy details for your love letter. What did you see, hear, feel, taste or touch? Use a thesaurus and dictionary to find word alternatives.

This doesn't mean the letter has to be lengthy, as shown by the examples here.

"A love letter can be pages long, but it also can be a love note, which is just a few lines," Pinto said.

- **The end**. Carefully word the ending, making it upbeat, Barkdull wrote. Don't just end with "Love, Marie." Try "Dream of me, my love" or "With unyielding affection."

- **Write** it or type it; it doesn't matter. While a handwritten note is supposedly best, go ahead and type it if your handwriting is poor. You can always personalize a typed letter with a fragrance, stickers or a kiss-print.

And one more suggestion: Make a habit out of writing love letters. They get easier and help keep passions burning.

"If (President Harry Truman) can take time out to write his wife, I think the rest of us can take a few minutes to write our loved ones," Pinto said. (Truman wrote 1,300 love letters to wife Bess over 53 years of marriage.)



MCT photos

Kristian Andresen, 9, of Walled Lake, Mich., starts with a familiar food that he likes, potato chips, while listening to music that soothes him with occupational therapist Dave Uchalik. Andresen has trouble eating certain foods due to his autism.

# A heaping helping of fear: ‘Spoiled’ is not the only reason kids won’t eat

By Robin Erb  
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — Go ahead: Play with your food. Mash it, squish it and build castles and faces with it.

Leave those fingers sticky. Ooey-gooley pudding feels fun on your face.

And here's the important part: It won't hurt.

When it comes to working with children with severe eating issues — the kind that can trigger a panic attack at the mere sight of the wrong-colored or wrong-textured morsel — what Mom told you at the dinner table might backfire.

"What I tell parents is: 'Whatever you've been doing, do the exact opposite,'" said Donald Deering, a behavior-modification coach at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland, Mich., hospital.

Deering and other therapists work with children whose eating is so restrictive, it threatens their ability to thrive.

As a preschooler, Andrew Crawford's reaction to anything beyond pureed baby food was instant: "He'd almost have a full panic attack, he'd start sweating, he'd start crying, he'd take a bite then gag and even vomit," said his mother, Amy Crawford, a nurse at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital.

Parents would tell her, "He'll eat when he gets hungry!" Crawford wanted to scream: "No, he won't."

It was as if Andrew never hungered. He never fussed for food.

"You'd almost forget to feed him if you were out," Crawford said. Andrew grew. His parents pleaded and threatened.

"We'd take away toys ... but he'd rather have his toys gone than eat a grilled cheese. We'd say: 'Sit in your room for a half-hour or just take a bite! He'd just sit in his room for a half-hour," she said.

With husband Jon and daughter Olivia, 7, the dinner table in their Allen Park, Mich., home became a place of routine frustration, even panic, as the toddler refused to eat.

"It was all-consuming," Crawford said.

...

**To be clear:** Kids like Andrew, now 4 1/2, are neither mildly picky nor spoiled.

Consider a girl whose parents allow her frosted flakes every morning, even though toast and yogurt are choices, too. During a visit with grandma, the absence of frosted flakes triggers a tantrum because it's the first time she doesn't get her way.

A problem eater is different, said Deborah Bruns, an associate professor at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, who has written



Andrew Crawford, 4 1/2, and his mom, Amy Crawford, 34, crack eggs for the mix as they make chocolate cupcakes at home in Allen Park, Mich.

about feeding challenges and young children.

"These are kids who will only eat frosted flakes from Kellogg's, not the other stuff from the store, and it has to be in the blue bowl and with a yellow spoon or whatever," she said.

For many kids, the cause is a sensory processing disorder. To understand, think about the act of eating an apple.

Messages from our senses smash together with every bite we take — the apple's bright, shiny surface, its smell and feel as it crosses our lips, the crunch of its skin and the soft squish of its insides, the tingle and taste of its juice.

All of these messages inform a complex interplay of systemic feedback and fine motor controls and as we place it in our mouths, move it around, bite, chew and swallow.

"You and I can take in all kind of stimulus and can adapt to it. We can go to New York and it might be a bit overwhelming at first, but we'd adapt pretty quickly," explained St. Joseph's Deering.

For a child with a sensory disorder, "it's like a New York City in their living room. It's just too much."

There are other causes behind eating issues.

Severe food allergies have trained some children to see food as dangerous.

Consider a bad bout of food poisoning you've had: There's a good chance you haven't touched that kind of food since. That's mild.

Karen Polisei, an occupational therapist within

Beaumont Hospitals' Center for Children's Rehabilitation, recently worked with a 2-year-old. He was pleasant and playful away from food.

But acid reflux had repeatedly burned his esophagus. His body's message: Food is pain.

By the time he came to Beaumont, "He'd throw a tantrum even getting near a kitchen or a high chair. He would not eat a thing. ... That's not a bratty child. He associated food with a miserable experience," Polisei said.

For other children, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy and other conditions interfere with normal skeletal-muscle control necessary for eating.

And all these issues often overlap.

Therapy generally involves the ever-so-slow reintroduction of foods. For kids with the most adverse reactions, that might mean simply bringing the food into the room.

"The goal is not necessarily to eat those foods (immediately) but to increase their level of interaction with them," said Dave Uchalik, an occupational therapist at the Abilities Center, a division of the Detroit Institute for Children.

Over several sessions, the food is moved closer to the child — on the table, on the plate, into tiny hands.

Ultimately, therapists help the child move the food to their mouth. The child will kiss it. Lick it. Bite it and spit it out, before ultimately chewing and swallowing — a long process that sometimes means two steps forward with one back.

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Lori Chandler  
Cleaning Center owner  
734-2404

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# Focus on self-esteem lifts children toward idol status

The notion that adults should do all they possibly can to advance the self-esteem of children is dying a slow but hopelessly unavoidable death.

Research done by a number of objective folks, most notably Roy Baumeister at Florida State University, has clearly shown that high self-esteem is closely associated with anti-social inclinations. Unfortunately, it's taken more than a decade for the research in question to bridge the gap between academia and popular culture. At this writing, two generations of parents were persuaded to devote themselves to creating child-rearing environments that were rich in praise and reward but lacking in reality, elevating their children to idol status in the process.

Thankfully, I am a member of the last generation of American kids who were not allowed to possess high self-esteem. My mother and later her second husband did all they could to repress my Inner Brat, for which I am most grateful. (I did not, however, appreciate their efforts at the time.) When I had an outburst of high self-

LIVING WITH CHILDREN  
**John Rosemond**



esteem, one of them would tell me I was "acting too big for my britches" and needed to size myself to the psychic garment in question before they were forced to lend me a literal hand.

Then there were those occasions when, without reprimand, one or the other of them would say, "It would be good for you to always remember that no matter what you accomplish in this world, you are really just a little fish in a big pond." It's very helpful for me to remind myself of this on a regular basis.

Everyone in my generation heard these very healthy things from their parents. I estimate that there are fewer than 10 parents in America who say these psychologically incorrect things today. Today's typical parent seems to think his/her child is the only fish in the pond worth noticing, which is really too bad for his/her child. It's bad for all of us, actually, because

the research also finds that the higher a person's self-regard, the lower his regard for others. (It is also noteworthy that high self-esteem puts the individual at high risk for bouts of severe depression.) People with high self-esteem want to be paid attention to and served. They believe in their entitlement. On the other hand, folks with high regard for others pay attention to others and look for opportunities to serve them.

It is unarguable that culture is best served, preserved, and advanced by folks who fit into the latter category. Entitlements weaken, and a culture-wide entitlement mentality weakens the entire culture. Along these lines, every single manager, employer and supervisor with whom I've talked in the last decade or so has told me that today's young college graduates, by and large, are not looking for work; rather, they are looking for benefits packages (i.e. entitlements). They can't handle criticism, I'm told. They are loathe to do more than "the minimum," yet they expect promotions. The list of high self-esteem

symptoms goes on and on. This is corrosion. It threatens America's future.

Raising a child who possesses high other-regard simply requires that parents do what our great-grandparents did. They put their marriages first, not their kids. They gave their children all that they truly needed and very little of what they simply wanted. They assigned daily chores from age 3 on. They expected their children to always do their best, in whatever setting. Their beds were for adults only. They rarely helped their kids with their homework. They did not serve them individualized dinners. Family came first, not after-school activities. And so on. This parenting paradigm is as workable today as it was when I was a child.

In fact, a small number (but I sense it is slowly growing) of parents have made the conscious decision to create this retro-revolution in their families. Surely, they are salt of the earth.

Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions at [www.rosemond.com](http://www.rosemond.com).

# Human meds trigger calls to pet poison hotlines

By Sue Manning  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Human medications including dropped pills sickened more pets in the U.S. last year than any other toxin.

It's the third year in a row that human medications top the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' list of top 10 toxins, released in January.

Over-the-counter medicines with ibuprofen and acetaminophen, antidepressants and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder medicine topped the list.

Janet Hardie in Groveland, Calif., knows the danger well: Earlier this year, she brought home incontinence pills and set them on a table beside her chair in the living room. A while later, she looked down and Priscilla, her year-old Lhasa apso, was tearing into the blister pack. "She had eaten three. At least I couldn't find them," Hardie said.

She and her neighbor called the ASPCA hotline in Urbana, Ill. A veterinarian had them weigh the dog and read the prescription information, then feed the dog a half piece of white bread and two teaspoons of hydrogen peroxide. Then they kept Priscilla active so the contents of her stomach would fizz and she would vomit within 15 minutes.

"The doctor was on the telephone for about an hour," Hardie said. "It was like having her here, she was so precise."

About a quarter of the 168,000 calls received by the hotline in 2010 were about pets who had swallowed human drugs, said veterinarian Tina Wismer, senior director of veterinary outreach and education at the center.

The Pet Poison Helpline in Minneapolis, run by SafetyCall International, has handled more than 750,000 calls since 2004, said veterinarian Justine Lee, the helpline's associate director of veterinary services. She estimated half their calls are about human medicine.

The poison centers do not track deaths because there are too many variables.

Pet owners won't always know what their animals



Photo courtesy ASPCA

Dr. Tina Wismer with her dog Wrigley, a pointer. Wismer is the senior director of veterinary outreach and education at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' poison control call center in Urbana, Ill.

have gotten into — they just know they are showing symptoms like lethargy, vomiting, depression, seizures or refusing food.

A dog who has swallowed pills to treat ADHD will get agitated. What happens when a pet gets hold of birth control, Viagra and Rogaine pills?

"Luckily birth control pills today have very small amounts of estrogen in them. We use Viagra for dogs with pulmonary hypertension and it was originally marketed to regulate blood pressure. Rogaine can be very dangerous, especially in cats, and can cause heart failure," Wismer said.

One aspirin or one heart pill probably won't kill a pet, but a month's supply, a big bunch of grapes, a few bars of dark chocolate or a single lily could.

Insecticides, rodenticides, people food, veterinary medications, chocolate, household toxins, plants, herbicides and outdoor toxins (like antifreeze and fertilizers) round out the top 10.

Pills don't take a holiday, but some of the toxins on the list seem to.

"Chocolate season" stretches from Halloween to Valentine's Day. And the darker the chocolate, the deadlier it is.

Over the past few years, there has been a slight increase in the number of chocolate-caused deaths and a larger increase in the number of dogs ingesting life-threatening doses of methylxanthine, which is found in chocolate, Wismer said.

"Dogs love chocolate and

they are gluttons. They won't stop eating it," Wismer said.

It would take about an ounce of milk chocolate per pound of dog to be deadly, but only an eighth of an ounce of really dark chocolate per pound, she said.

Past Valentine's Day lurks the danger of Easter — the time when cats come in contact with deadly lilies. If a cat bites on a leaf or bats at a lily and gets pollen on its paw, then licks it off, leave for the vet immediately, Wismer said.

Researchers have only determined in the last four or five years that grapes and raisins are toxic to dogs.

"They don't know what it is in them that makes this happen, but three-quarters of a pound of grapes can cause very significant toxicity in a dog," said Portland, Ore.-based veterinarian Jeffrey S. Klausner, chief medical officer of Banfield Pet Hospital, the largest animal hospital in the world with 770 clinics in 41 states.

Alcohol — especially cream-based drinks like Russian egg nog — can make an animal very drunk very quickly. The animal will wobble, vomit, maybe inhale vomit into its lungs and become comatose, Wismer said. The majority of those calls come in on New Year's Day, she said.

Bread made from scratch can also be a problem. "The reason the dough is rising is because it produces gas, but it also produces alcohol so we can get drunk dogs that way too," Wismer said. In addition, the dough will continue to expand inside the dog, she said.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Nathaniel Quin Ourique**, son of Freddy and Susan Ourique of Buhl, was born Jan. 17, 2011.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Alyssa Nicole Ortiz**, daughter of Chandra Alyssa-Danae Rooney and Angel Ortiz of Wendell, was born Jan. 20, 2011.

**Brissa Arely De Jesus Rizo**, daughter of Christina Sarahy Rizo and Alejandro De Jesus Gonzalez of Jerome, was born Jan. 23, 2011.

**Ivan Erik Hernandez**, son of Helen Dominguez and Eric Hernandez of Buhl, was born Jan. 24, 2011.

**James Paul Mace IV**, son of Anessa Lee Fisher and James Paul Mace III of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 24, 2011.

**Abigail Rose Quesnell**, daughter of Christina Marie and Zebulon Joseph Quesnell of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 25, 2011.

**Deborah Mary Niyonzima**, daughter of Violette Ntibangana and Ibrahim Nzizirabarya of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 26, 2011.

**Emma Jocelyn Pittard**, daughter of Nelda Giselle and Jeremy Luke Pittard of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 26, 2011.

**Gerrard Isaiah Rodriguez**, son of Jannell Lynn and Joel Ivan Rodriguez of Buhl, was born Jan. 26, 2011.

**Mason Gregory Sudduth**, son of Angela Laura and Gregory Michael Sudduth of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 26, 2011.

**Brody Alan Goodnight**, son of Allison Renae and Cody Austin Goodnight of Hagerman, was born Jan. 27, 2011.

**Shaun Patrick Christman Jr.**, son of November Lynn and Shaun Patrick Christman Sr. of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 28, 2011.

**Hailee Jo DeMers**, daughter of Rebecca Nicole and Cody Joe DeMers of Kimberly, was born Jan. 29, 2011.

**Jac Andrew Stephenson**, son of Kyle Lynne and Andrew LaVor Stephenson of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 29, 2011.

**Yaretzi Rojas**, daughter of Rosita and Luis Javier Rojas of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 30, 2011.



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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:** Beef stew  
**Tuesday:** Chicken a la king  
**Wednesday:** Baked ham  
**Thursday:** Baked potato bar with toppings  
**Friday:** Salisbury steak

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Super Bowl Party, starting at noon, all ages welcome; free admission; food and beverages for sale  
**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** AARP tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m., free; 734-5084  
Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
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.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pinochle, 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

### 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 noodle soup, egg sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** Chicken  
**Thursday:** Beef pot pie

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Chicken dinner, 1 p.m.  
Last Resort band  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
AARP tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 543-4577  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### ACTIVITIES:

**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:** Cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Friday:** Lasagna

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone 18 and older welcome  
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Foot clinic, sign up  
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Chicken strips  
**Tuesday:** Pizza  
**Wednesday:** Hot roast beef sandwich  
**Thursday:** Stroganoff

#### 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.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Energy assistance  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Foot clinic  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

### Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Finger steak  
**Wednesday:** Barbecued chicken  
**Friday:** Meaty corn bread casserole

#### ACTIVITIES:

Piano music by Joyce Snapp on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

### 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:** Porcupine meatballs over potatoes  
**Tuesday:** Creamed chicken over biscuits  
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf  
**Thursday:** Polish sausage  
**Friday:** Ham with raisin sauce

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Potluck, dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
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.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
Women's pool, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
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:** Tacos  
**Thursday:** Chicken fried steak

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Wednesday:** Men's Bible study,

breakfast, 7 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast, 8-10:30 a.m.

### Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Thursday:** Turkey sandwich, potato 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:** Beef stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup  
**Friday:** Turkey breast

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1:30 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:** Pork stir-fry with rice  
**Wednesday:** Reuben sandwich  
**Friday:** Roast beef

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Saturday:** Fundraiser breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Lemon pepper crispy trout or chicken fingers  
**Tuesday:** Chicken cacciatore  
**Wednesday:** Salisbury steak  
**Thursday:** Barbecued pork ribs  
**Friday:** Chicken fried steak

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Trip to Twin Falls, 9:30

a.m.; \$15  
**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
Walk and Fit class, 11:30 a.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.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** "The Last Song" movie, 1 p.m.; \$2  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.

### Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Soup and salad bar, sandwich  
**Thursday:** Barbecued pork ribs

### 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:** Biscuits and gravy  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 436-9107  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to noon  
Board meeting, 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:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Tuesday:** Chili dogs  
**Wednesday:** Birthday, anniversary lunch  
**Thursday:** Beef and noodles  
**Friday:** Chicken roll ups

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 878-8646  
**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 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.

Dance, 7 p.m.

### Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For

rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Creamy ham pasta

**Tuesday:** Chicken tetrazzini

**Thursday:** Pork roast

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Tax assistance, 1-4 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Quilting, 1 p.m.

**Thursday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.

**Friday:** TOPS, 10 a.m.

Cardo, 1 p.m.

**Saturday:** Tax assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## What's that bird?

Ariel Hansen reports on the feathered critters in your neighborhood, and what you might do to attract the ones you want.

**Tuesday in Home & Garden**

### Happy 80th Birthday

## Erma Lee Gooch

### Feb. 9, 1931



We love you, Mom  
Debbie & Sean

Congratulations (or condolences) may be sent to her at:  
107 Paradise Drive, Jerome, ID 83338  
Tel.#: 208.944.0508

### Bernice Scoffield

## Olyer Beck will be celebrating her 90th birthday on February 10, 2011



In her honor, an open house will be held at the Burley Institute Building, 1650 Occidental Ave., on February 12, 2011 from 2 until 4pm. her children are Jay & Peggy Olyer (Mt. Home), Tim & Carol Olyer (Garland, Utah), Val & LouAnn Olyer (Tremonton, Utah), Peggy Beck and the late Denny Beck (Burley), Bill & Sandy Garrard (Burley), David & Susan Beck (Burley), Susan Beck and the late Garth Beck (Kayville, Utah), Chad & Bonnie Jones (Burley). We invite all family and friends to enjoy visiting and refreshments with Mom Bernice, and no gifts please.

# Celebrations


*Celebrations* offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

### Anniversaries

#### The Kehrers


David and Linda Kehrер celebrated their 50th anniversary with a family dinner. They were married in Jerome at the Episcopal Church on January 12, 1961. David retired from Willis Shaw Express and Linda retired from Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Cards and congratulations can be sent to



Linda and David Kehrер

them at 901 Third Street; Rupert, ID 83350.

#### The Sherrets



Verna and Jerry Sherrets

50th Wedding Anniversary of Jerry and Verna Sherrets. Feb. 11, 1961 they were married in a Candlelight ceremony at the home of her parents in Twin Falls. The ceremony was performed by her brother Rev. Jerry Wilson and Rev. Ray Smith of the Nazarene church. When dragging Main St. in Twin Falls they became friends and later dating and then Wedding Bells. Jerry graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1958 and Verna in 1960 from Filer High School. They have three children Roy Sherrets, Ginger Sigmon, grandchildren Savannah Brennan, Sean

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto:announcements@magicvalley.com)

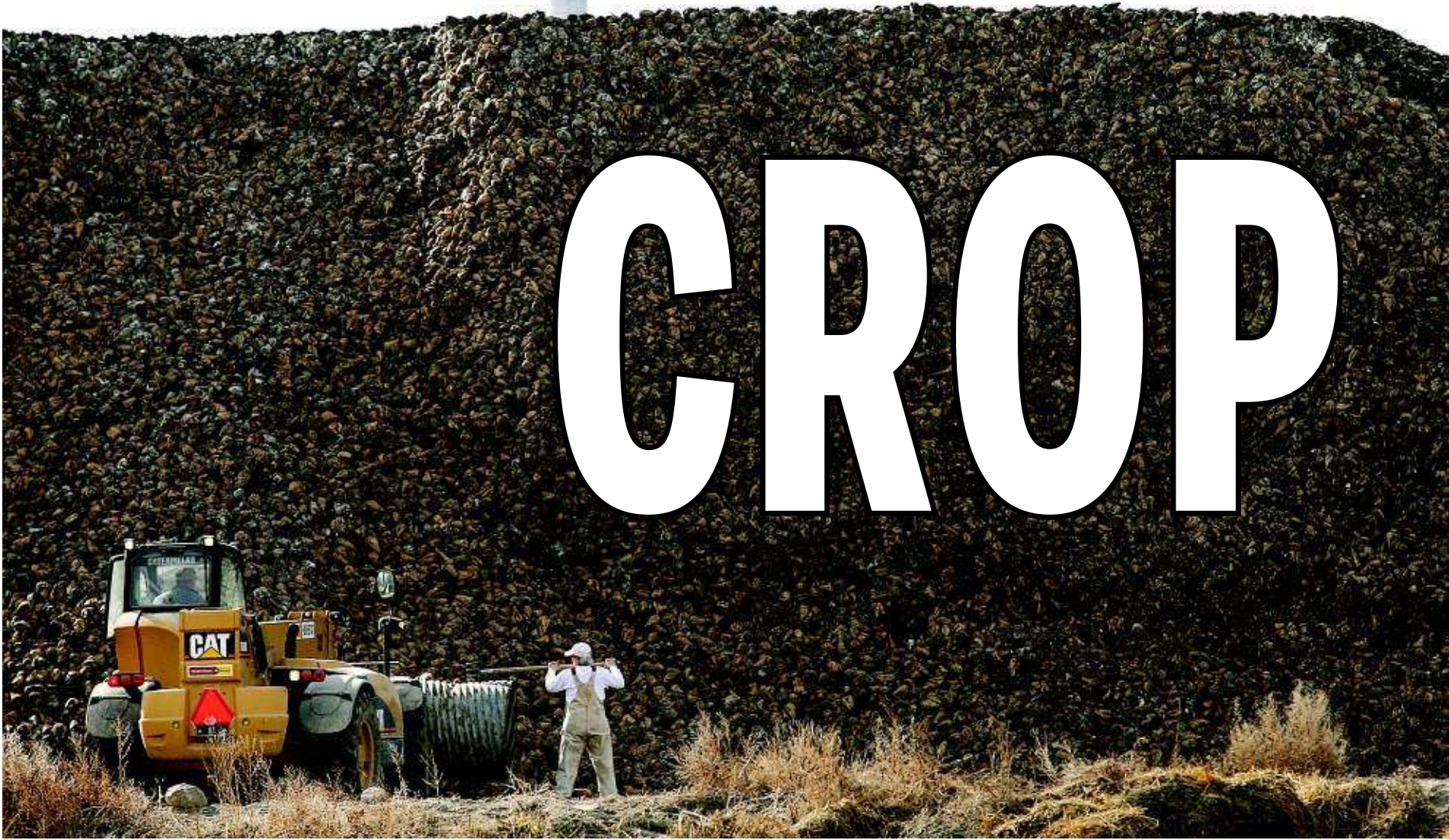
**Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.**



# Kids Only

## A SWEET

## CROP



Times-News file photo

Workers prepare to haul sugar beets at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Twin Falls last year.

## South-central Idaho leads in sugar beet production

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

What makes Pepsi or a Hershey's Kiss taste so sweet?

Believe it or not, beets — sugar beets, which are one of Idaho's signature crops.

Only one other state produces more sugar beets than we do, and south-central Idaho grows more than the rest of the state combined.

But unlike the potato, a sugar beet will never show up on your dinner plate, though they sure sound delicious.

"It would taste sort of bland, with some sweetness to it," said Don Morishita, professor of weed science at the University of Idaho, who also oversees the university's Kimberly and Twin Falls Extension offices.

Instead of sending the beets to grocery stores, factories around the region transform them into the kind of sugar that you might use for baking cookies and that companies like Pepsi, Hershey's and Hostess use to make their treats so tasty.

Here's how that happens:

- **The beet seeds** (about the size of a flattened BB) are planted in spring, around April Fool's Day.

"Unlike a lot of crops, like corn and beans, beets will only take water in through a little tiny hole on one end of the seed," said Kerry Bowen, who grows sugar beets at his Law Kerr farm near Declo. This watering issue is why beet crops sometimes have to

### WHAT YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT SUGAR BEETS

- **The sugar** made from beets and the sugar made from sugar cane are the same kind of sugar: sucrose. There are other kinds of sugar, too, but mostly what you use in recipes is sucrose.
- **Sugar beets**, the beets you eat as a vegetable and Swiss chard are all the same species, and they're related to a common weed called lamb's-quarters that grows in southern Idaho.
- **The average** sugar beet weighs about 7 pounds; 12 pounds of that is sugar. The biggest sugar beet ever grown weighed almost 65 pounds, said Declo sugar beet farmer Kerry Bowen. He didn't grow it, though.
- **In south-central Idaho** there are about 850 sugar beet farmers, and they grow about 140,000 acres of sugar beets each year.
- **One acre** produces about 33 tons (66,000 pounds) of sugar beets, and in 2009, Idaho farmers grew 5.6 million tons of sugar beets. Can you guess how much sugar that was? 1.7 billion pounds!
- **The Twin Falls** sugar beet factory can process 6,800 tons of sugar beets a day.
- **If you want** to buy sugar made from Idaho sugar beets, try Albertson's, WinCo Foods or the White Satin brand at Costco Wholesale. Most table sugar at other stores comes from other crops or other places in the country.
- **The beets** make sugar like other plants do, converting the sun's energy into the sweet molecule. Then they store that sugar in the plant's root. "The root is sort of like a bank. If it weren't harvested, it would use all those sugars stored in the root to come up next year," said weed scientist Don Morishita.

Sources: Morishita, University of Idaho; Bowen; and the American Sugar Beet Growers Association, american-sugarbeet.org.

be planted twice, when the first one fails.

- **Three to five** weeks later, the plants emerge from the ground. They're sprayed to stop weeds, and then they grow for months until the tops are between 1 and 2 1/2 feet tall, depending on the variety.

- **Starting around** the middle of September, the farmer comes along with a machine that cuts off the green tops (they often get thrown away, but sometimes are fed to cattle), and with a machine that pulls the beets out of the ground and sends them into a harvesting truck. At this point, the beet is usually 8 to 12 inches from top to bottom, shaped like a big turnip, and weighs about 5 to 7 pounds.

- **The beets** are stored in giant piles — sometimes several stories high — through

the winter near the farm, until they are picked up and taken to a factory for processing. If you've seen truck after truck driving by with a bright green cab and triangle-shaped beds full of brownish lumpy objects, those are sugar beets going to the factory.

- **There are three** sugar beet factories in our area, all owned by Amalgamated Sugar: the smallest is in Twin Falls, the middle one is in Nampa, and the biggest is in Paul. The Paul factory is also the biggest sugar beet processing plant in the whole U.S.!

- **Once at the factory**, the beets are cut into pieces that look like french fries, called cossettes. Those are put into a pipe full of chemicals and hot water — not boiling, but too hot to dunk your hand into. After about an hour of soaking

in the pipe, 90 percent of the sugar in the beets has moved out of the beet and into the water. There are a few other processes to get more of the sugar out, too.

- **The sugar water** is heated up until it gets to be a thick syrup, and then a sugar crystal (like the kind you use in a recipe) is dropped in to make the syrup start to crystallize. Then different kinds of sugars are made, from ordinary white table sugar to fine baking sugar to brown sugar (cane molasses is added to make it brown and give it a distinct flavor). That sugar goes out to companies that use it in food and drinks, or is packaged for sale in stores.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.

## Why do southern Idahoans grow sugar beets?

It's mostly the climate, said Don Morishita, professor of weed science at the University of Idaho.

"Our temperatures don't get too hot, but we have a long enough growing season it allows them to grow over a long period of time," he said.

When it starts getting cold in September, that's a signal to the plant to start storing sugar in the root. Sugar beets are OK in the cold — when we get an early freeze, that doesn't hurt the plants too much.

Farmers say sugar beets are a very reliable crop financially, so there are a lot of Idahoans who make their living growing or processing them.

"It's a very steady crop, a very secure crop. Government programs keep it very stable; we don't have the swings like the potato market and the onion market," Declo sugar beet farmer Kerry Bowen said. "Beets pay a lot of mortgages."

It has changed a lot since Bowen was a child, too. Now most sugar beet farmers use lots of machines to grow many, many acres of the crop. His farm is four times the size of his dad's, for example.

"Nowadays I spend more time in the office and marketing than I do the farming part of it," he said. "There are still a few small guys left, but no not many."

Even kids can participate. There's a 4-H program that allows members starting at age 10 to grow two acres of sugar beets (usually on their family's farm). They borrow money to pay for the seeds, the weed spray, the water and almost everything else, and then sell their crop at the end of the year.

"When you get that great big check, you have to realize you have to pay back the bank; you can't spend it or you're sunk," Bowen said. His 14-year-old daughter is saving the money she has earned to go to college.

— Ariel Hansen

## Why do you have earwax?

By Howard Bennett  
Special to The Washington Post

Your body is home to lots of icky stuff. In addition to the unmentionables you "deposit" in the bathroom, your body makes boogers, eye goobers and earwax. Although each of those products has a purpose, that doesn't make them less gross. Today, we're going to concentrate on earwax.

The outer ear is made up of the ear itself and the canal that leads to your eardrum. The ear canal is about one inch long. The skin of the ear canal contains wax-producing glands that are not present

anywhere else on your body. (That's good, because it would be pretty embarrassing if wax oozed out of your armpits.)

At first, you might wonder why the ear canal is designed that way. After all, the ear canal is like a tunnel that needs to be open for you to hear properly. So why coat it with wax? Well, the skin that lines the ear canal is very sensitive, and a coating of wax helps protect it.

Because earwax is sticky, it can trap objects that accidentally get into the ear. Over the years, I have removed some odd things from ear canals, including gnats, pebbles and pieces of mulch.

Whenever I remove a bug from a child's ear canal, I think about the dinosaurs that got trapped in tar pits millions of years ago. A dead gnat isn't as exciting as a dead dinosaur, but it's fun to make the comparison.

The quantity and quality of earwax vary from person to person. Some people make lots of wax while others make a little. There are three types of earwax:

- **Soft, gooey** wax that is reddish-orange.
- **Dry, hard** wax that is reddish-black.
- **Dry, flaky** wax that is pale yellow.

When a doctor looks at your ears with his otoscope (ear light), the first thing he sees is the wax inside the ear canal. If there is a lot of wax, he may need to clean it out with a special swab or with a water bath that flushes the wax out of the ear.

The most difficult wax to deal with is the dry, flaky kind. Whenever I examine this type of ear, it makes me think I'm in Luray Caverns, with earwax stalactites and stalagmites all over the place.

The most important thing to know about earwax is that you (and your parents) should leave it alone. If someone tries to remove

earwax, it usually accomplishes one of two unintended goals: Either the wax is pushed in deeper or something sensitive is poked. Imagine stepping on a cat's tail, and you'll get a picture of what happens if the ear canal or eardrum is poked by mistake.

So the only place you should stick a cotton swab is in the folds of your outer ear. If you feel an irresistible need to excavate something, take a swipe at your bellybutton instead.

Howard Bennett, a pediatrician, is the author of "Lions Aren't Scared of Shots."