

In Twin Falls County, 1 in 9 DUI charges is caused by a repeat offender. If penalties were stricter, would there be fewer victims?



# WHEN A WARNING ISN'T ENOUGH



Donovan Jones, a victim of an alleged drunken driver: “It seems like the courts don’t take it seriously.”

**By Bradley Guire ♦ Times-News writer**

Donovan Jones should be a Marine right now.

The 2010 Canyon Ridge High School graduate met his goal of becoming a state medalist in wrestling. But because of a hit-and-run accident last summer, he’s had to take a detour to serving our country.

Jones missed his August ship-out date after a sport-utility vehicle slammed into the motorcycle he was driving in July. The impact decimated the left side of Jones’ body, breaking his leg and foot and dislocating his hip and wrist. He lost two pints of blood. Instead of joining the Corps, he joined the thousands of U.S. residents who were

injured by alleged drunken drivers last year.

Not everyone convicted of driving under the influence, a misdemeanor, learns from the experience. In fact, those who choose to drink and drive again are gaining in number.

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Mothers Against Drunk Driving estimates that one-third of all U.S. drivers arrested or convicted of driving under the influence are repeat offenders. In Twin Falls County, 12 percent of the 814 DUI arrests made in 2009 were classified as second or felony offenses. That’s up from 4 percent in 2000.

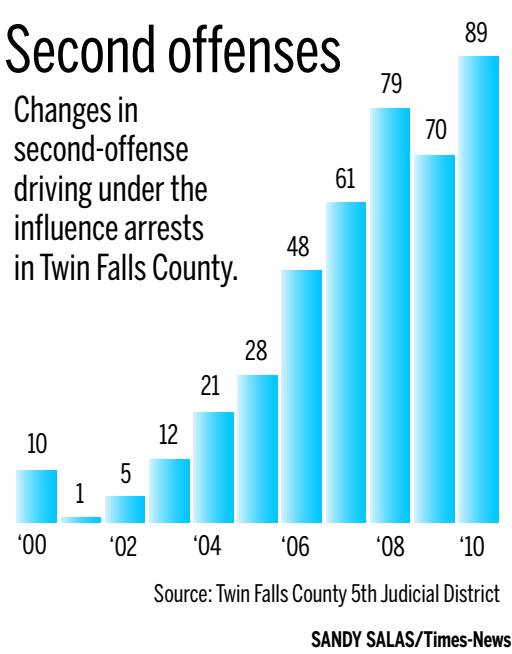
In Idaho, first- and second-

offense DUIs are charged as misdemeanors, punishable by a jail sentence, driver’s license suspension and fines. Sentencing is stiffer for a second offense, with a jail term and license suspension of up to a year and an interlock device ordered for the offender’s car.

A third offense in 10 years calls for a felony charge — that is, if the previous two convictions weren’t pleaded down to lesser charges— punishable by up to 10 years in prison, a heftier fine and a longer license suspension.

But sentencing is left to a judge’s discretion, meaning a conviction doesn’t always lead to incarceration.

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# Medicaid pressure hits home

## Rallies in Magic Valley bring out hundreds against proposed cuts

By Gina Milligan  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A crowd of nearly 200 gathered on the front lawn of the Cassia County Courthouse on Saturday, calling for residents to speak out against proposed cuts to the state’s Medicaid budget.

The event was one of 16 rallies held throughout the state, including one in Twin Falls that drew more than 100 people to City Park.

State and local officials are under pressure to cut costs to meet the crunches of a dwindling budget and fewer federal dollars. According to Idaho Health and Welfare Director Dick Armstrong, the most realistic option is to reduce benefits and focus on preserving the core services that protect health and safety.

Nearly 80 percent of Health and Welfare’s budget is allocated for Medicaid programs — programs that pay for medical and dental care, prescription drugs, therapy for children and adults with disabilities and mental illness.

The agency presented two scenarios to the legislature on where to make cuts.

The first calls for a \$25.2 million cut in state spending, for a total \$85 million cut that includes federal dollars. This would eliminate all developmental disabilities services for adults; cut psycho-social rehabilitation services for adults with a mental

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Donna Schaeffer, left, listens with her daughter, Heather, 21, who suffers from a spinal disease, during a rally to raise awareness about cuts to Medicaid, Saturday at Twin Falls City Park.

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“By taking away Medicaid programs you are taking away hope for people who need them.”

— Angie Doyle, of Paul

**MORE ONLINE**

 VIEW more photos of the rally in Twin Falls. [MAGICVALLEY.COM](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM)

# CSI dual-credit enrollment holds steady

By Amy Huddleston  
Times-News writer

The draw of giving high school students a jump-start on their college degree proved its staying power last week when the College of Southern Idaho released its spring semester dual-credit enrollment numbers.

The outstretched arms of CSI classes reached into 41 brick-and-mortar high schools and the online Idaho Digital Learning Academy to grab 1,952 duplicated enrollments this semester. CSI Instructional Dean John Miller said many students take multiple dual-credit classes at a time, making the actual number of students enrolled somewhere around 1,400 to 1,500.

Those numbers are similar to last spring term and represent a slow-down in the exponential growth the program had seen in past years.

“I was pleasantly surprised that we held the line, even in this economy,” Miller said Thursday. “Looking toward the fall, a lot of it depends on Superintendent (of Public Instruction Tom) Luna and the funding available.”

Miller expects slow but steady expansion over the next couple of years.

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HEAVY HITTERS	
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# TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

“**Shamrocks and Dreadlocks,**” Marley In The Mountains Festival, presented by Mountain Niceness Productions, snow salutations, 10 a.m., Hemingway Elementary School gym; **Sunday Night Reggae Dance Hall,** 10 p.m., featuring DJ Vision at Roosevelt Tavern, free, iriedonal@hotmail.com or marleyinthemountains.com.

**College of Southern Idaho film series features “Schultze Gets the Blues,”** 2 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall, \$6 each, 732-6288 or tickets.csi.edu.

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

**The Family of Women Film Festival, continues,** 3 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, with documentaries by British filmmaker Kim Longinetto, “Divorce, Iranian Style” and “Pink Saris,” 7 p.m., presented by Americans for United Nations Population Fund, \$15 per film, 622-1554 or americansforunfpa.org/filmfestival.

## CHURCH EVENTS

**Blessing of the Animals,** custom conducted in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi’s love for animals, 2 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., community welcome to bring their pets and even larger animals, 436-3354.

## HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

**Idaho State Championship Chess Tournament continues,** 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, free admission, 733-6186 or MOL@q.com, or idahochessassociation.org.

## OUTDOORS

**Snowshoe Birding,** presented by the Environmental Resource Center with local birder Poo Wright-Pulliam, 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., Silver Creek Preserve, U.S. Highway 20 between the Timmerman Hill intersection and Picabo, (meet in Hailey to carpool), \$10 non-members, \$25 family, ERC member free, preregister, 726-4333.

**Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays shoot,** 100-target event, 10 a.m., 11 miles north of the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, if you have never shot at Sporting Clays at Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free, all others: \$20 adults, \$14 for juniors younger than 18, plus a \$5 charge for non-members, jeromegunclub.com.

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

NOT JUST THE ‘KING’S SPEECH’




Lisps, stutters, apraxia and other speech disorders aren’t uncommon, though they still spur bullying and prejudice, Ariel Hansen reports.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

STOP THE PESTS BEFORE THEY START

Ariel Hansen shows gardeners how to prepare for spring with dormant oil and other methods of avoiding or eliminating disease.



TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

Your recipes for sale?

Ariel Hansen reports on publicly available commercial kitchens in south-central Idaho.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

BUILDING A BUGGY

Jerome youth get their hands dirty in the next phase of their dune buggy project, Andrew Weeks reports.

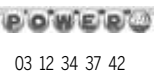
THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

In Oakley’s opera house

Melissa Davlin takes you to Oakley, where actors are preparing for the musical “Singin’ in the Rain.”

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

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# Pate speaks on health care reform, St. Luke’s future

By Laura Lundquist  
Times-News writer

The medical system is broken and St. Luke’s is trying to figure out some fix.

That was much of the message of Dr. David Pate, president and CEO of St. Luke’s Health System, as he addressed an audience of about 80 people at a Herrett Forum lecture Wednesday night at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The audience came to hear a talk titled “Health Care Reform has passed. Now what?” But while Pate talked about health care reform, he said much of it is still too vague to address. Instead, he spent a fair amount of time talking up St. Luke’s plan for its hospitals, particularly the new Twin Falls hospital.

“I don’t have all the answers,” Pate said. “We don’t know where it’s all going.”

Pate was willing to gamble on a few predictions, including that the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act won’t be repealed. But he

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— Dr. David Pate, president and CEO of St. Luke’s Health System

predicted the Supreme Court will rule it unconstitutional by a vote of 5-4. It will take a couple of years before the ruling comes down, he said, and by then, many things will already be in place.

“The ironic thing is, had they called it a ‘tax,’ it would have been constitutional,” said Pate, who also attended law school.

Pate focused on the fact that the penalty for not buying insurance will be less than the cost of premiums. So, Pate said, there is little incentive for smaller retail businesses to provide insurance for employees because it costs less to pay the penalty.

“So we’ll still have the same problem of the uninsured waiting until they’re critical and then using the emergency room for free,” he

form. She works in human resources and said she wanted to hear about reform from a different point of view — that of a medical provider.

“It was beneficial,” Medford said.

Outside the lecture room, Sprong, Sherry Hennessey and Steve Tanguy conducted a post-lecture wrap-up.

“This isn’t going to do any good; the whole system is just broken,” Hennessey said.

Tanguy said he learned first-hand in January how different hospitals can be. He watched both his father in Woodland Hills, Calif., and his father-in-law in Longview, Wash., die within weeks of each other. Tanguy said the smaller Longview hospital provided far better care, so he wasn’t impressed by a new, larger hospital and streamlined plans in Twin Falls.

“I liked some of what Pate said but they’re building new facilities,” Tanguy said. “If they’re hurting so bad, why are they doing that?”

## DUI

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A judge can place the offender in the state’s retained jurisdiction program, which offers up to a year of treatment and evaluation, culminating in the possible suspension of prison time. Or, probation may be ordered, potentially keeping the offender out of prison completely.

MADD Victim Advocate Christina Schorzman said she tries not to give victims of DUI-related crashes or their families expectations of what punishments may be, noting that many focus the alleviation of their grief on the outcome of judicial proceedings.

“I would hate for someone to be distraught and feel re-victimized if they didn’t get the outcome they wanted,” she said.

But those feelings are realized, especially when convicts who receive a fraction of their maximum sentence re-offend.

DUI SENTENCING			
Penalties for driving under the influence vary in Idaho and bordering Washington and Oregon. Some states have enacted enhanced charges and penalties for excessive DUI and aggravated DUI. Excessive DUI charges may be levied when blood-alcohol content is double the legal limit upon arrest, while aggravated DUI charges can apply in the event of a vehicle crash or injured person.			
Crime	Idaho	Washington	Oregon
DUI	misdemeanor 6 months jail max. \$1,000 fine max. 30 day license suspension 15 days electronic monitoring	misdemeanor 1 year jail max. \$5,000 fine max. 90 day license suspension	misdemeanor 1 year jail max. \$1,000 fine min. 1 year license suspension
DUI (second)	misdemeanor 1 year jail max. \$2,000 fine max. 1 year license suspension Interlock system 60 days electronic monitoring	misdemeanor 1 year jail max. \$5,000 fine max. 2 year license revocation Interlock system	misdemeanor 1 year jail max. \$1,500 fine min. 3 year license suspension
DUI (third)	felony 10 years prison max. \$5,000 fine max. 5 year license suspension Interlock system 120 days electronic monitoring	misdemeanor 1 year jail max. \$5,000 fine max. 3 year license revocation Interlock system	felony 5 years prison max. \$2,000 fine min. lifetime license revocation
DUI (fourth or beyond)	felony 15 years prison	felony	

prison for up to 10 years.

Instead, Brookbank rang up a string of three misdemeanor DUI convictions in Bonneville County from 1998 to 2003, followed by a 2007 felony conviction in Blaine County. He was sentenced to a combined 550 days in jail, most of which was suspended.

He served only 14 days in jail for the 2007 felony conviction. And he isn’t alone among Idaho’s repeat offenders who served little to no time for felony convictions.

Three men convicted of felony DUI in January previously built up rap sheets of more than three DUI convictions.

- Danny Ivan Winkler, sentenced in Jerome County, is set to serve a 365-day retained jurisdiction for felony DUI. It’s his sixth DUI conviction. He has yet to serve prison time.
- Martin Arizmendi-Sanchez is a five-time

offender. The 47-year-old Twin Falls man received a minimum of three years in state prison for his fifth conviction. He didn’t receive prison time for his third or fourth conviction.

- Roy Thompson Gwin Jr. was sentenced to three years in state prison for felony DUI out of Jerome County. It was his fifth DUI conviction.

Cases like these are why Jones, the wrestler with Marine Corps hopes, believes the system gives offenders a “slap on the wrist.”

“It seems like the courts don’t take it seriously,” he said.

Still bearing the scars of his numerous injuries and surgeries, Jones is eight days away from the start of a jury trial for Robert C. Hansen, 20, accused of hitting him and leaving the scene.

Hansen is charged with aggravated driving under the influence, a felony even without any prior DUI convictions, and leaving the

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# Medicaid

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illness; and reduce the scope of dental services for adults and require co-payments for some Medicaid services.

The second calls for a \$20.7 million cut in state spending for a total \$66.1 million cut, including federal dollars. This “tailored scenario” would cut developmental disabilities services by 10 percent; reduce personal care services by 10 percent; extend a “temporary rule” cut for developmental disabilities and mental health services; reduce the scope of dental services and establish some new co-payments.

Medicaid Matters in Idaho, the organization that sponsored the rallies, says Medicaid cuts are economically and morally unjustified.

Bobby Jones and his wife, Kimberly, who attended the rally at Twin Falls City Park, said their children use Medicaid. “It’s a travesty” to cut funding, he said.

“By taking away Medicaid programs you are taking away hope for people who



Kimberly Jones and her husband, Bobby, who attended the rally at City Park, said their children use Medicaid. Bobby says ‘it’s a travesty’ that they would cut Medicaid, causing his children and others to suffer.

need them,” said Angie Doyle, 42, of Paul.

Doyle, a single mother of three, one of which has mental and physical disabilities, has worked for the past 14 years as a developmental specialist.

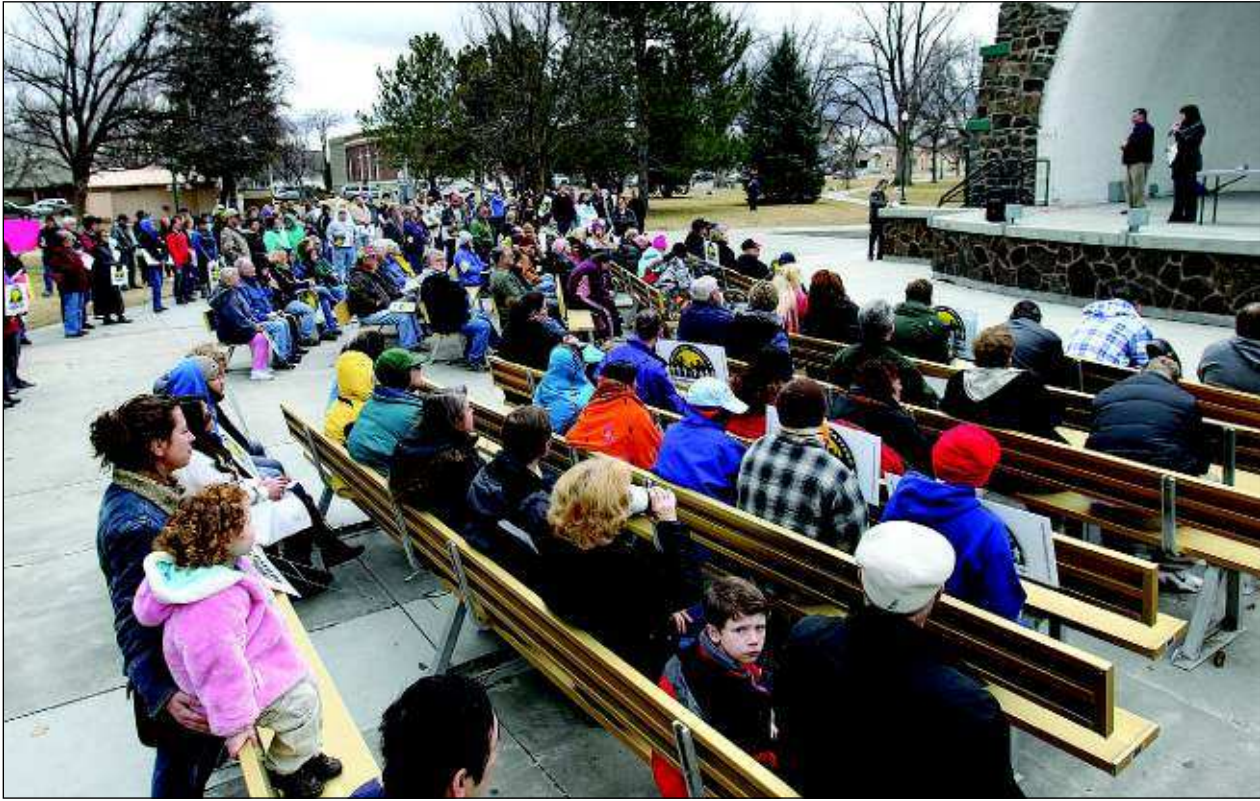
“These cuts will take away my job and leave me in the unemployment line,” she said, “but that is not

why I am here. I am here to speak as a voice for the angels that have blessed my life.”

Medicaid cuts for those who suffer mental illnesses could mean increased costs for area law enforcement agencies, said Cassia County Sheriff Randy Kidd.

“I have no doubt that with the cuts, there will be an in-

crease in costs for our local area in dealing with the mentally ill as they go without treatment,” Kidd said, “especially with increased calls for law enforcement, including increased jail costs, medical treatment and making sure these individuals get the treatment they need. All of this will fall on our area citizens.”



More than 100 people attended a rally against Medicaid cuts Saturday in Twin Falls.

# Oh, hi sweetie! Are you home already?

My wife’s in California this weekend visiting her folks, so it’s just me and the dogs.

In our house, the dogs — we have three of them — are not allowed to sit on the couch with me, smoke cigars and watch TV.

I’m pleased to report that Annie, Henry and Carmen aren’t smoking cigars this weekend, but they’re enjoying just about everything else in Victoria’s absence.

But that’s just between you and me, OK?

Years ago, I wrote a column about a weekend when my first wife was away visiting her parents, leaving me, my then-young sons and our dog, Petunia, on our own.

We were — gosh, how to put this? — *casual* about housekeeping during her absence, to the point that when she pulled into the driveway that Sunday night, there were still scrambled eggs stuck on the ceiling of the kitchen.

So I grabbed Petunia — a 20-pound Lhasa apso — lifted her up to the ceiling and she licked off the evidence just in the nick of time.

These things happen in Guys-Left-on-Their-Own World. And from the perspective of a man who’s been married a total of 30 years, I’d strongly advise all you significant others out there not to dwell on it.

Look, William Shakespeare — who was after all a married man — observed there are more things in heaven and Earth than are

DON’T ASK ME

Steve Crump



## DO SAY

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dreamt of your philosophy. Which, ladies, is a nice way of saying that the domestic behavior of guys, dogs and kids in your absence is best left a mystery.

Really. Trust me on this.

Besides, where’s the harm? We haven’t — most of us, anyway — actually burned down the house while you were gone, have we?

Still, Victoria is weirded out by the very thought of a muddy, leaf-covered dog sleeping on her pillow, and I suspect that’s the case with many other women.

So, for the record, the mutts have been exiled to the garage all weekend, I haven’t been eating potato chips while sitting on the sofa, and I vacuumed once on Friday and three times yesterday.

Anybody know where I can rent a Rug Doctor on a Sunday morning?

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

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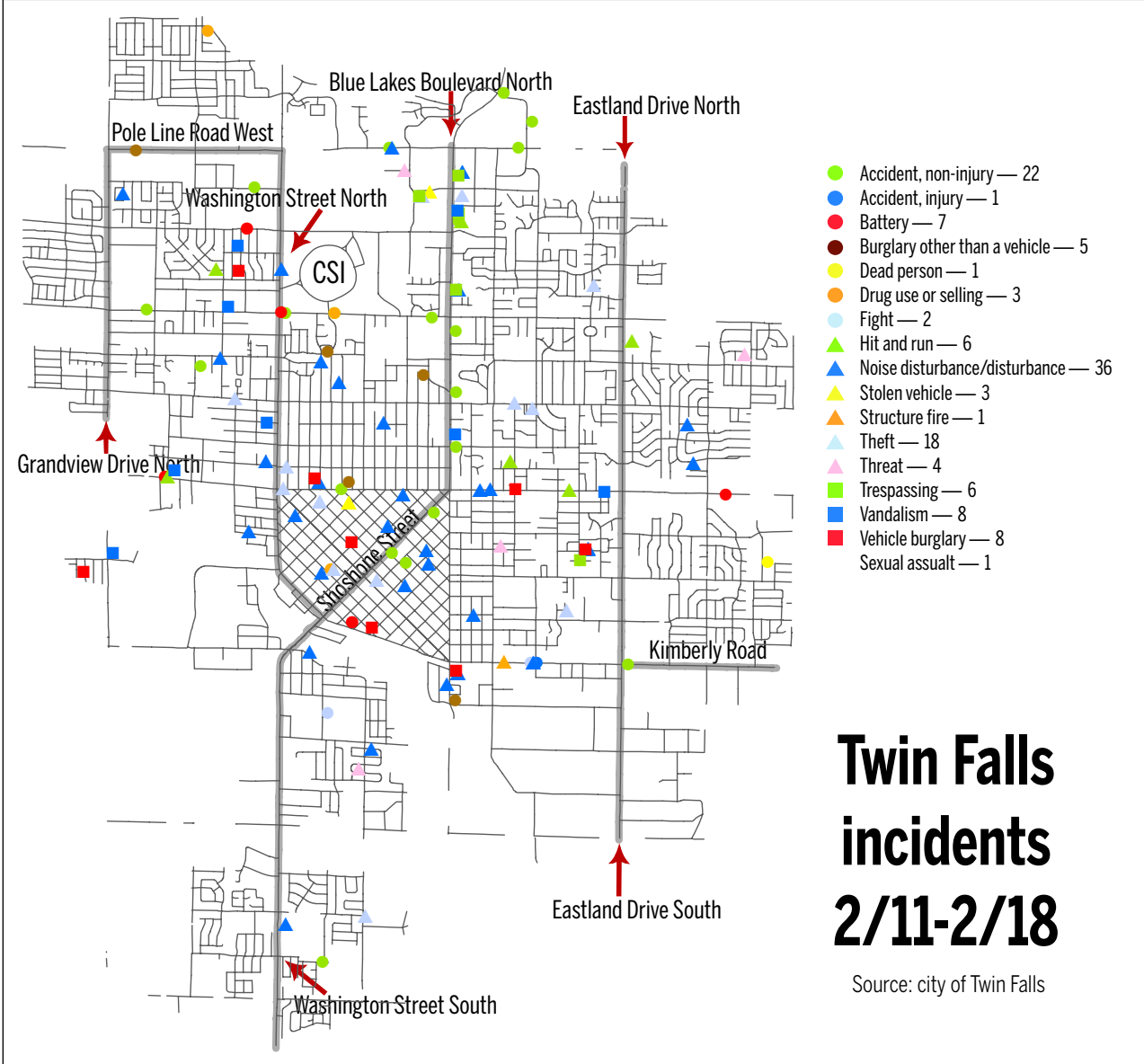
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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Justin T. Bannister, 37, Wendell; operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$270.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$1,682.97 restitution, driver's license suspended for one year.

Timothy E. Harvell, 52, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$673.53 restitution.

Nevin J. Labronte, 52, Boise; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, four years probation, \$270.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee, abide by all alcohol/substance abuse evaluation, driver's license suspended for one year.

### FELONY DISMISSALS

Devin A. Daniel, 22, Jerome; possession of methamphetamine, dismissed with prejudice.

Adrian R. Jensen, 33, Twin Falls; possession of oxycodone and/or oxycotin, dismissed due to defendant's death.

Clarence W. Kirkpatrick, 67, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor.

Shannon M. Halverson, 38, Boise; forgery, dismissed by prosecutor.

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Mitchell Smith Jr., 35, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation.

Fernando Martinez-Antonio, 34, Boise; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

### CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Richard Porras Jr. Seeking establishment for consolidation and child support: \$173 monthly support plus 38 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 38 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Angela D. Schafnitz. Seeking establishment for support of children in foster care: \$347 monthly support plus 34 per-

cent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,164.14 foster care and child support.

David J. Schukecht. Seeking establishment of child support: \$443 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Jessica M. Chatelain. Seeking establishment for support of children in foster care: \$360 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$288 for foster care and child support.

David K. Alger. Seeking establishment for medical support: 38 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance; lien will be placed upon defendant's real and personal property if delinquent in his obligation for at least 90 days or \$2,000, whichever is less.

Larry D. Hudelson. 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.

Victor M. Orozco. Seeking establishment for medical support and Medicaid reimbursement: 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$4,666.33 birth costs.

Precious K. Brown. Seeking establishment for medical support of children in third party care: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Rogelio Ramirez. Seeking establishment for medical support: 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance; lien will be placed upon defendant's real and personal property if delinquent for at least 90 days or \$2,000, whichever is less.

### DIVORCES FILED

David J. Horton vs. Robin L. Moore.

Stephen T. Mihaley vs. Diane M. Mihaley.

Sheryl A. Smith vs. Marc S. Matthew.

Robyn C. Walton vs. Joshua T. Walton.

Matthew D. Scott vs. Kourtney R. Scott.

Danny F. West vs. Jann L. West.

Lisa Chappa vs. Nicholas Chappa.

Jan Louder vs. Roger Louder.

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

Scott E. Lapatra, 54, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine,

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\$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Christina L. Lott, 41, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Matthew A. Dumas, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (first offense), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$152.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation; no insurance, \$500 fine, \$400, \$50 costs, 30 days jail suspended, 12 months probation.

Emily M. Asher, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation.

Jeremy J. Tubbs, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

### CASSIA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Mary Katina Payne, 38; injury to a child, \$875.50 fines/fees, \$210 restitution, three to seven years prison, 15 days credited, retained jurisdiction; possession of controlled substance, \$165.50 costs, \$210 restitution, three to seven years prison, 15 days credited, retained jurisdiction.

Mary Katina Payne, 38; possession of controlled substance, \$1,015.50 costs, three to seven years prison, 49 days credited, retained jurisdiction; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on

motion of prosecutor.

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Dale Dade, 19; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two credited, if defendant applies for Navy will end probation and terminate suspended jail time; failure to purchase driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; probation violation, six months probation.

Travis L. Avila, 20; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, \$120 restitution, driver's license suspended one year, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited; malicious injury to property, \$200 fine, \$137.50 costs, \$120 restitution, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited; driving without privileges (third offense), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; malicious injury to property, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Christopher Michael Cole, 27; burglary, \$106.50 costs, \$629.52 restitution, five years probation, 60 days jail, two to seven years prison, 50 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended, 60 days jail with credit for time served; probation violation, guilty; probation violation, dismissed by court.

David Dewayne Hinkle, 37; possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor) amended to possession of controlled substance (felony), \$97.50 costs, \$100 restitution, three years probation, two to seven years prison, 34 days credited, peni-

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# Classes

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Wendell School District Superintendent Greg Lowe said more than 90 percent of dual-credit classes at his school were conducted face-to-face, although he said he expects to see an increase in online classes offered next fall.

"We promote it (dual-credit) because it's such a good deal," he said. "It's really economical and students are so much farther ahead in their college plans. It will keep increasing in Wendell for sure."

Minico High School in Rupert has 122 current dual enrollments with CSI.

"We here at Minico are huge on dual credits and we have been very successful with it," said counselor Kent Chandler.

Chandler said 29 dual-credit courses are taught at the school by Minico teachers who follow the college's course curriculum.

"Some of our students are getting one year of college in and some are earning associates degrees by the time they graduate from high school," Chan-

dlar said.

Miller said each credit costs \$65 and can save students and parents anywhere from \$8,000 to \$10,000 on college costs if students start taking dual-credit classes in high school and graduate with 20 to 30 credits toward their degree.

Filer High School reported 136 dual-credit enrollments with CSI. Principal Leon Madsen said the high number is due to growth in health occupations and advanced science classes.

"That number represents about 50 percent of the junior and senior class," he said. "It's half of the cost of college credit; it's really neat for the kids who do it."

Madsen's advice to students seeking to attend a university outside of Idaho is to make sure dual-credit classes are transferrable, but said the classes provided many positives for students seeking college degrees.

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

28 suspended, two credited; contempt of court, dismissed by court.

Luis Armando Ramirez, 23; driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 165 suspended, 15 credited; driver's license violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

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# Vandalism, ‘union thuggery’ complicate education debate

BOISE — Rancor didn’t dominate last week’s legislative debate of education reform, but it certainly ate up a large chunk.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna on Tuesday morning discovered his truck vandalized, its tires slashed and his last name spray-painted and crossed out on its passenger side.

That came after Luna had to tell an unruly man claiming to be a teacher to leave his mother’s house a few days earlier. And later Tues-

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day, an off-duty police officer escorted a disruptive person away from a coffee-house where Luna was making a television appearance.

In their entirety, the events meant that instead of talking about issues like student achievement and edu-

cation standards, debate shifted for a brief spell to questions unrelated to Luna’s proposal — like whether union activism is to blame and whether it’s appropriate for Luna to classify some of the actions as “union thuggery.”

Much was said.

Luna urged the public not to cross the line of civility to involve his family members and damage his property.

Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter criticized the harassment of Luna, stressing it’s not the Idaho way to commit such

offenses when debating public policy.

The Idaho Education Association, the teachers’ union, denounced the incidents, but also took Luna to task for using the term “union thuggery.”

Luna didn’t back down, stressing he was referring only to the incident that involved his mother.

Debate shifted back to germane issues by Thursday, when the Senate Education Committee heard a final round of testimony on Luna’s reforms and sent the

three bills to the Senate floor.

There, discussion re-discovered its home with education reform and questions about whether the bills should pass.

“This is the first step, but a very important step,” Luna said afterward.

**Other bills hit snags**

The session’s likely about half over, reaching the season when it’s easy to see which bills are still alive and which are likely dead.

Among the casualties:

the online sales tax bill of Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, and a bill requiring training for school board trustees sponsored by Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

Smith has also introduced a bill to amend the “conscience law” to protect patients’ end-of-life wishes outlined in their living wills. It’s not making progress either, and hasn’t received a hearing.

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## Megaload moves through Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — The second of four oversized loads of ConocoPhillips oil refinery equipment being shipped across Idaho to Montana arrived at a stopping point near Kooskia in northern Idaho on Saturday morning, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The agency said the oil company’s moving contractor, Emmert International, covered two segments on U.S. Highway 12 rather than just one during the move that started late Friday.

The agency said crews navigated several challenging curves between Orofino and Kooskia with no problems during the 34-mile transit, and traffic delays were kept to 15 minutes or less.

“We are pleased with the way the transport took place Friday night and this morning,” ITD maintenance engineer Doral Hoff said in a statement. “The changes Emmert made since moving the first load reduced delays and resulted in a very smooth process.”

Those changes, officials said, included putting Emmert workers on the trailer and steering it independently of the trucks. The first load to go through the area caused lengthy delays to other highway travelers, including one that lasted 59 minutes.

Because the second load covered two segments in one night, the expected arrival time for the load to reach Montana has been cut from seven days to six. But that depends on weather in the region. Plans call for the load to leave Kooskia late Saturday and travel about 30 miles to another stopping point on U.S. Highway 12 at milepost 103.

The loads are starting from the Port of Lewiston and heading for a refinery in Billings, each carrying half of a 300-ton coke drum

On another front, the *Lewiston Tribune* reports that the Idaho Transportation Department has scheduled a test module belonging to Imperial Oil/Exxon-Mobil to start moving across the same U.S. Highway 12 route late Tuesday.

The company wants to move more than 100 oversized loads across Idaho and through Montana to the Kearl Oil Sands in Alberta, Canada.

## Budget panel secures \$2.4M more for aquifer plan

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Water user groups are on track to get \$2.46 million more for projects intended to secure Idaho’s long-term water future.

The Legislature’s budget-setting committee approved the funding Friday after Magic Valley lawmakers helped defeat two Democrats’ push to shift a portion to the state’s general fund. The \$2.46 million is tabbed to the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan, a 10-year effort to repair the Lake Erie-sized Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer that provides water to much of southern Idaho.

Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, unsuccessfully made a motion to shift \$1 million of the money to the general fund. She said the money is needed at a time of steep budget shortfalls and questioned whether the full \$2.4 million will even be spent in the upcoming year on water projects not yet approved.

Area lawmakers said pulling \$1 million away would send the wrong message to water user

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groups who’ll foot 60 percent of the bill for CAMP projects, which include aquifer recharge and cloud seeding.

Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, said even the full \$2.4 million doesn’t come close to completing the needed projects.

“If we take it away, we end up with some very small projects and we need to fund the larger projects,” he said.

In an interview, Patrick said challenges ahead will lie in organizing the various water users to focus

on affordable projects.

“It just takes time for groups to get organized,” he said.

That’s not a given. Rich Rigby, a senior adviser for the Idaho Department of Water Resources previously told the *Times-News* that some water users have already walked away from CAMP, taking local funding with them. The state sent \$2.4 million to fund CAMP projects last year.

Rigby said a few small projects have gone forward but haven’t cost more than \$100,000.

“The state dollars are

there but it’s up to the local groups to pitch in,” Rigby said. “At some point, the state could decide not to wait for the water users to act, but we’re not there yet.”

Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, also spoke Friday in support of keeping state CAMP funding intact.

“To lose this money at this time, I think would send the wrong message,” he said. “It would chill these negotiations.”

Magic Valley lawmakers also pointed out that this year’s CAMP funding comes from a dedicated source: annual repayments

from groundwater users for the 2008 purchase of Pristine Springs near Twin Falls.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, sided with Republican lawmakers. Sending the dollars elsewhere, she said, would send a negative message to those working to make CAMP come together.

Ringo’s motion died with a 16-2 vote, with the northern Idaho lawmaker joined only by Sen. Nicole LeFavour, D-Boise.

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# Appeal doesn't stop water rights ruling

By Laura Lundquist  
Times-News writer

A 5th District judge is sticking to his guns in his defense of senior water right holders.

On Tuesday, Judge Eric Wildman reaffirmed his Nov. 4 ruling in a long-running water delivery call made by the A&B Irrigation District, in spite of the fact that it's been appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Under Idaho's system of water rights, a water user with a newer right cannot infringe on a water user with an older right. The challenge comes in determining if a senior user isn't getting his water due to a junior user or for other reasons.

In the Nov. 4 ruling, prompted by requests for a rehearing of the A&B case he heard in May, Wildman said the Idaho Department of Water Resources director cannot reduce the amount of water guaranteed by A&B's water rights without providing good evidence for doing so.

He remanded the decision to interim IDWR Director Gary Spackman to provide sufficient evidence for any subsequent decision.

The state agency appealed Wildman's ruling in mid-December, questioning the requirement to provide evidence. Intervenors in the case, the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators and the city of Pocatello, appealed Wildman's ruling a few weeks later, taking issue with Wildman's statement that a senior water right holder suffers harm meriting a water call on a junior user if he doesn't receive all the water guaranteed by his right.

They further claimed that Wildman couldn't insist on his remand while the case

was on appeal.

In the meantime, A&B insisted that Spackman act on the remand because irrigation season is just around the corner. The district wants to be able to make calls on other groundwater users if needed to get its water. A&B also petitioned to have one of its own feasibility studies included.

Researching other cases and Idaho law, Wildman found he was not limited by the appeal and his remand stands. However, IDWR and the intervenors could delay the case further by requesting a stay.

Wildman did not set a deadline for Spackman's compliance, but A&B could object if the new decision and evidence aren't returned within a reasonable period of time.

In 2009, former IDWR Director Dave Tuthill reduced the amount of groundwater A&B could claim based upon its 1948 water right, thus negating most of the call the irrigation company made against junior groundwater pumpers.

In his 2009 comments, Tuthill said A&B needed to study the feasibility of more interconnection within its system, so it could pump water between wells or show why it couldn't.

Wildman denied A&B's request to include that study in the current court action, but attorney Travis Thompson said it wasn't a concern because the study actually had little bearing on this case.

"There was a previous burden on A&B to do this study so we thought we'd use the remand as a way to submit it," Thompson said. "We'll take the case up separately in the near future."

IDWR attorney Chris Bromley could not be contacted for this report.

## Blaine man dies in crash

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A Blaine County man died after his late-model Subaru collided with a passenger van Friday afternoon near Timmerman Hill.

Timothy E. Lewis, 49, was traveling north on State Highway 75 when at mile marker 99 he entered the southbound lanes, hitting the van belonging to Mountain Rides Transportation Authority, according to a news release by the Blaine County Sheriff's Office. The crash

happened at about 4:55 p.m. Lewis was pronounced dead at the scene.

Four of the van's six occupants were transported by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Wood River Regional Medical Center with non-life-threatening injuries, according to the news release.

The accident shut down parts of Highway 75 until the crash was cleaned up, the *Idaho Mountain Express* reported.

The crash is still under investigation.

# Alleged shooter's reclusive father retreats more

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Randy Loughner was always reclusive. But since his son's alleged shooting rampage last month, the father has shut himself behind what one neighbor calls "an elaborate cage."

In recent weeks, Loughner has built a substantial wooden enclosure, more than 6 feet high, obscuring his front door and windows. The four horizontal windows on the garage door have been papered over, the diamond-shaped openings atop the block wall to his backyard closed off with little plywood plugs.

Even the white mailbox out front has been replaced by a heavy black steel one with a locked drawer.

"He was already secluded, so he was already set up for it, and used to it," says Stephen Woods, who lives in the house to the left of Amy and Randy Loughners' "So I imagine it's not bothering him much. I don't think his life has changed that much."

But life has undoubtedly changed.

Until Jan. 8, the couple's 22-year-old son, Jared, shared the modest beige block and brick home where the couple have lived for nearly three decades. Now, he sits in a cell, facing federal charges of attempting to as-



AP photo  
George Gayan, a neighbor of Amy and Randy Loughner, the parents of accused mass shooter Jared Loughner, stands near the Loughner home in Tucson, Ariz., on Friday.

sassinate U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and two of her aides. Six people, including a federal judge, were killed and 13 injured in the shooting during a Giffords meet-and-greet outside a Tucson grocery store, and more charges are expected.

Except for a brief written statement, the Loughners have kept their silence. They have not returned messages left by The Associated Press, and relatives have also refused to talk.

Some thought the couple had moved away from the 1,400-square-foot home where they raised their only child. But then neighbors began hearing the hammers and saws.

Ron Johnson has seen the husband coming and going in his El Camino, one of several vintage cars he owns.

"He comes out after dark," says Johnson. He lives in the house directly across from the Loughners but hasn't tried to speak with them in ages. "He comes out of that garage, closes it and scoots down that highway."

Johnson says he tried to be friendly with the family. He would see Randy Loughner — who was once in construction but now appears not to work — watering his plants or sweeping the driveway and would try to strike up a conversation.

Loughner wouldn't even look him in the eye.

"On the other hand, he's probably the best neighbor I ever had," he says with a chuckle. "He doesn't talk to you and doesn't borrow" stuff.

George Gayan, 82, has lived on the Loughners' right for nearly 30 years. When Jared was 3 or 4, he would come over to play with Gayan's great-grandson. Amy Loughner, who works for the county parks department, would sometimes accompany him.


But Gayan has never been in the Loughner home. And Randy Loughner has never been in his.

"He wants his privacy," says Gayan, a widower. "I honor his request. I have no problem with that. People move out into the middle of the desert because they want their privacy."

But Woods says Loughner has taken it to an extreme.

Woods says the family's backyard is encircled with what appear to be trellises. Greenery extends several feet from the block walls.


"I mean, you can stand on a 6-foot ladder at my fence and not look into his backyard," says Woods, an aircraft mechanic who has lived there about seven years. "You can't see inside there."



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# Students Come First!

When I was 16 and a junior at Sandpoint High School, I was interested in a certain cute redhead who invited me to her place for dinner one evening. Her father immediately began asking me questions, obviously concerned to learn more about this unimpressive farm kid his daughter had been dating. “What are you going to do when you grow up?” he asked rather directly. “I’m going to be a teacher!” I announced proudly, expecting him to be immediately impressed. His response jarred me. “Okay. *But what are you going to do for a living?*”

Until that moment it had not occurred to me to consider how much teachers make. Two of my favorite teachers had a profound impact on my life. I loved and respected them. They were my heroes. I wanted to be like them. But discovering how much teachers made in 1965, I decided on a different career.

Teachers make considerably more today than they did in 1965. But in my opinion, it’s not nearly enough to attract and keep the best and brightest teachers. Besides, the Union has taken away all incentives for teachers to excel, leading many teachers to become disillusioned in their job, greatly damaging teacher effectiveness and classroom morale.

Legislation called “Students Come First” is being introduced that would greatly enhance the quality of our students’ education, provide exceptional learning tools in the classroom, and substantially increase the amount of money a teacher will make each year. Had these enhancements been in place 48 years ago, I believe I would have become a teacher.

Teachers should be ecstatic about the proposal. Tenure will be “grandfathered” for all teachers who currently have tenure. Alternative sources of liability insurance will save teachers hundreds of dollars per year. Every teacher will receive an immediate pay increase and the ability to earn up to an additional \$8,000 per year in merit bonuses. The classroom will become fun again—for the teacher and the student! The current Union motto of “Some kids just can’t learn!” will be replaced with a new mantra of “We will find a way to help every child!” Teachers will know that their own success is now tied to the success of the children in their classroom. Children will notice an immediate change in teacher attitudes. Fewer teachers will begin class by saying “You will spend today’s class reading your textbook assignment.” More teachers will begin class by saying “We’ve got some very interesting and fun things I want to teach you today.”

Teacher income will increase immediately. Idaho will attract and keep the best and brightest teachers. And both teachers and students will prosper! But only if we pass “Students Come First.”

Frank L. Vandersloot—CEO, Melaleuca Inc.

The following myths have been stated verbally by Union officials at PTO meetings, in Union literature or have appeared on the Union Facebook site. Here are the facts.

<b>MYTH:</b> Teachers will have to take a 15% cut in pay to subsidize merit pay.	<b>Fact:</b> No teacher will receive a pay decrease! Over the next five years, the Students Come First plan will fully restore the instructional salary grid, which has been frozen for the past two years, giving teachers an immediate increase in salary. In future years, when the Legislature appropriates more funding for teacher salaries, 15% of that funding will go toward pay-for-performance bonuses and 85% of the appropriation will go toward funding the salary grid. No teacher salary will be based on pay-for-performance. Future salary increases will be based on the traditional steps and lanes method.
<b>MYTH:</b> Students Come First will not increase teacher pay.	<b>Fact:</b> In fact, the exact opposite is true. Under Students Come First the state will fully restore the instructional salary grid. This means teachers will receive an immediate pay increase. In addition, the state will implement a pay-for-performance plan to recognize and reward excellent teachers and administrators for working in hard-to-fill positions and raising student academic improvement as a school. The average teacher will earn a \$2,000 annual bonus above their regular salary—some as much as \$8,000.
<b>MYTH:</b> Students will lose music, art, and shop classes if Students Come First passes.	<b>Fact:</b> By implementing Students Come First, local districts will be in a better financial position to save electives. If this plan isn’t implemented, the Legislature must cut up to \$80 million or more from the public schools budget. Schools have already cut electives, such as music, art, and physical education, because of last year’s budget cuts, and this is likely to continue if Students Come First is not implemented.
<b>MYTH:</b> Laptops will replace teachers.	<b>Fact:</b> Technology will not replace teachers. In fact, the Students Come First plan focuses on building highly effective teachers in every classroom and principals in every building, not replacing them. To do this, the state is giving Idaho teachers more technology to help create the 21st century classroom and to manage more students. The state will invest \$6,000 per classroom in technology, 20% of which will go toward professional development for teachers. In addition, the mobile computing devices will be used specifically to enhance a student’s education experience while in the classroom with the teacher. These will serve as the students’ new texbooks, word processor, and research tool, giving the student an exceptional learning experience while saving tens of millions of dollars in physical textbooks.
<b>MYTH:</b> All high school courses will now be taken online.	<b>Fact:</b> Not all courses will move online. Under Students Come First, the state will require that just four of the 46 credits a student must take to graduate are online. The vast majority of colleges and universities expect students to take online courses. Businesses expect employees to work and learn in an online environment. Idaho students need to be prepared to succeed in the digital world that awaits them.
<b>MYTH:</b> Online courses do not include a teacher and are not as effective as traditional courses.	<b>Fact:</b> All online courses will be taught by Idaho teachers. Right now, the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, for example, has more than 10,000 students taking courses directly from Idaho-certified teachers. This will continue under the Students Come First plan.
<b>MYTH:</b> Online courses will be taken in addition to a full courseload during the school day.	<b>Fact:</b> Not true. The state will require every student to take 4 credits online in order to graduate, beginning with the Class of 2016. Those classes will be taken during the school day—not above and beyond the school day. The local school board would determine which courses are delivered online and how they are delivered.
<b>MYTH:</b> Students won’t be accepted to college and universities if they take online courses in high school.	<b>Fact:</b> That’s not true. Top universities across the country accept and welcome students who have taken online courses.
<b>MYTH:</b> Students Come First takes away local control.	<b>Fact:</b> The exact opposite is true. Students Come First gives local school boards, districts, and parents greater flexibility and control than they’ve ever had before. Local school boards—those elected to make education decisions in their local community—will continue to implement all educational objectives as is the practice today.
<b>MYTH:</b> Class sizes will grow by 4 or more students.	<b>Fact:</b> There will be no class size increase in grades 1–3. The Students Come First plan proposes a slight increase in the student-teacher ratio of 1–2 students in grades 4–12 gradually over the next five years in order to save the state \$500 million. These increases will be necessary whether we continue with the old program or implement Students Come First. The state will fund a ratio of 19.8 students per teacher on average over the next 5 years. Ultimate decisions about staffing and class size remain with the local school board.
<b>MYTH:</b> Districts will no longer be required to bargain in “good faith” with their employees.	<b>Fact:</b> Students Come First does not change the requirement for school districts to negotiate in “good faith” with their employees. The requirement to negotiate in “good faith” remains in Idaho Code.
<b>MYTH:</b> Educational stakeholders were not included in the development of the plan.	<b>Fact:</b> State Superintendent Tom Luna worked with the Idaho Education Association as well as the Education Alliance of Idaho, the Idaho School Boards Association and several other Idaho stakeholder groups in developing Students Come First. Several of the ideas and recommendations from those organizations are included in this proposed legislation. As is often the case, no one organization received everything they asked for. Superintendent Luna and his staff worked with the leaders of the IEA and other stakeholder groups for more than a year to develop and reach agreement on the pay-for-performance plan that is now part of the Students Come First legislation.
<b>MYTH:</b> Students Come First will get rid of kindergarten.	<b>Fact:</b> The legislation recently introduced to change the funding mechanism for kindergarten is not part of Students Come First. It is a separate bill sponsored by Representative Thayn. The State Department of Education has not yet fully reviewed this legislation. However, we recognize that kindergarten remains an important choice for many parents in order to prepare their children for first grade. The Students Come First plan will help preserve kindergarten programs in Idaho schools.





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Jamie Garcia, left, and Mike Dixon talk with Brad Fowler on Wednesday while they prepare for the opening of the new Gem State Staffing office, Feb. 9 in Burley.

## Staffing agencies provide workers, business options

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

After his marriage dissolved Robert Hill decided to leave Arizona for Twin Falls.

Instead of scouring employment ads and filling out multiple job applications, Hill went to Intelligent Employment Solutions in Twin Falls.

He filled out one application and had one interview.

A day later, Hill received a

phone call.

He had a job.

"It's easier to get a job through an agency because you complete one application, instead of having to call a lot of people and fill out a lot of applications," Hill told the *Times-News* on Thursday.

Hill couldn't say where he'll be driving a forklift but said he looks forward to earning a paycheck.

Frankie Woodworth, In-

telligent Employment Solution's Twin Falls branch manager, said using employment agencies is good for both job seekers and businesses.

The employed actually work for the agencies, which contract out the worker for a specific job.

"We fill a lot of seasonal positions and many of our employees work full time," Woodworth said. "Some are even able to work at one job

site during part of the year and another for the rest of the year."

Woodworth said companies often use employment agencies to provide human resources cheaper if the company had the services completed in-house.

"Many farmers, for instance, are really good at growing crops but they aren't always in a position to find

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## Inflation continues to creep upward

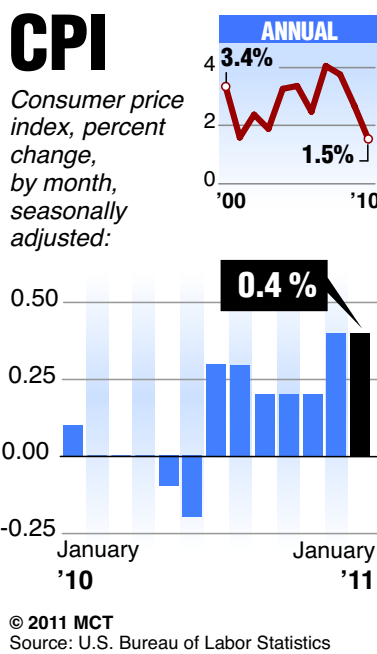
Is this trend bad for consumers but good for deficit and jobs?

By Don Lee  
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON \_ Forget deflation. U.S. consumer prices jumped in January for the second month in a row \_ and it wasn't just soaring costs for gas and food. Americans are beginning to pay more for clothes, rents and travel, new data released Thursday show.

And if rising prices are not welcomed by consumers, it may be good news to Washington policymakers, up to a point anyway. That's because higher inflation lowers the government's real cost of paying the huge interest charges on the national debt. And, since higher inflation usually translates into a cheaper dollar, U.S. exports should become more affordable, and more competitive, in overseas markets.

What's more, an uptick in inflation \_ and the latest rise was relatively modest \_ may actually help bring down



unemployment. Wage growth tends to track inflation, and with consumer prices barely climbing last year, that made it all the harder for employers to give pay raises or add new workers.

If inflation were to rise to, say, 5 percent, employers could give a 2 percent bump up in wages and still capture a

good 3 percent gain to add to the bottom line.

"This confirms my view that policymakers want to see higher inflation in this country," said Jack Ablin, chief investment officer of Harris Private Bank in Chicago.

Throughout last year, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben S. Bernanke expressed worries about deflation, that the U.S. could be sliding into a period of broadly falling prices that can choke economic growth and business investments, as it did to Japan's economy especially during the 1990s.

But Bernanke may soon be facing pressure from the other end: Inflation hawks may see the latest data as more reason for the Fed to curtail its bond purchases and easy money policies, fearful that pumping more money into the system will be like adding yeast to the economic dough.

For now, there's little indication that inflation is about to spiral anytime soon. Thursday's report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed the U.S. inflation index jumping 0.4 percent in January from the prior month, but consumer prices overall were still

See **INFLATION**, Business 2

## Are companies excluding jobless from applying?

By Sam Hananel  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON— Are some companies weeding out job applicants just because they are unemployed?

After news accounts about the practice and requests from concerned lawmakers, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has jumped in, trying to figure out whether it's a widespread tactic that could violate

federal job discrimination laws.

Commissioners at an EEOC hearing Wednesday said they are investigating whether excluding the unemployed may have a greater effect on blacks, Latinos and other ethnic minorities that tend to have higher jobless rates. There are no specific legal protections for the unemployed.

"The potential for disparate impact is there," said

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AP photo

Job seeker Rolando Cunanán leaves the Day Worker Center of Mountain View without work in Mountain View, Calif.

## Finding youth summer jobs and art driving business opportunities

Connecting youth with summer jobs

The Idaho Department of Labor has announced it is seeking business partners for this summer's Idaho Youth Corps Summer Jobs Program.

The department has \$250,000 for the program, which requires matching resources from federal, state or local government, as well as private employers.

The combination supports wages for eligible youth.

Nearly 1,000 Idaho youngsters worked in the program over the past two summers, giving primarily disadvantaged youth real-world work experiences. Along with drawing a paycheck, youth have learned the value of showing up to work on time, collaboration and a myriad of other good working habits.

According to a release from the department, more than 830 young people were able to participate in 2009 because the state received \$2.9 million in federal economic stimulus funds to foster work force development. Without that cash infusion in 2010, the number of participants dropped to just 136 when the department was able to set aside only about \$250,000.

Idaho Youth Corps participants are assigned jobs ranging from outdoor conservation projects to indoor office work for government agencies, schools, libraries, land managers, non-profit and other organizations and are paid the minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour. For some, it means a paycheck that helps keep their family going.

By becoming work site sponsors, government agencies and other organizations can stretch limited financial resources earmarked for summer projects while providing work opportunities for low-income youth. Work site sponsors need to provide a one-to-one cash match to support the work experience wage and assign an employee to supervise the

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work of the Idaho Youth Corps members.

The time for potential partners to be identified is running out: March 18 is the deadline, so businesses wanting to be a part of the program need to contact the department quickly.

For information contact Ben Phillips at (208) 332-3570 ext 3398 or ben.phillips@labor.idaho.gov.

**'Magic Valley has art' hopes to boost downtown business**

Will a nine-day art exhibit in downtown Twin Falls get people into old town?

The brain behind "Magic Valley Has Art" certainly hopes so.

Twin Falls resident and event director Art Hoag said the contest will feature many artists, who will display their creations inside businesses between April 29 and May 7.

People will hopefully flock into the area to see and vote on the art; maybe spending a few dollars along the way.

"The potential economic impact is huge," Hoag said. "We need businesses to step forward and want to be a part of this."

Without robust support from both the art and business community the event won't be as big a draw, Hoag said.

"We already have a number of businesses jumping on board, the initial response has been very supportive but we're still getting the word out."

The contest is sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley and art work is already being registered and posted on the event's website: www.magicvalleyhasart.com.

For more information: 421-1311.

Blair Koch can be reached at bkoch@magicvalley.com or 735-3295.

## Cargill's agribusiness empire spreads across the globe

By Mike Hughlett  
Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — For many companies, acquisitions and new plant investments are a matter of "if." For agribusiness giant Cargill Inc., it's a matter of where and when.

Just over the past nine months, the company has unveiled more than \$1.5 billion worth of transactions, ranging from the \$800 million buyout of an Australian grain trading operation to a \$30 million investment in a new plant in Russia that will churn out Chicken McNuggets for McDonald's.

As it scouts the world for its best business opportunities, Cargill is concentrating on areas where growth is heating up fastest, often in distant



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Greg Page, CEO of Cargill, poses for portrait in a stairwell/hallway at the Lake Office building at the company's headquarters in Minnetonka, Minnesota.

countries like Brazil and Indonesia.

It has money to spend. Over the past decade, the Minnetonka, Minn.-based company has doubled in

size, producing a cornucopia of foods and commodities from beef and barley malt to sugar and salt. A recent decision to divest its 64 percent stake in Plymouth,

Minn.-based fertilizer maker Mosaic Co. will only give it more financial firepower to extend its reach.

A major goal of the \$20 billion-plus deal was to allow Cargill to cash out one of its largest shareholders, the late Margaret Cargill, to fulfill her philanthropic goals. But the divestiture will also enable Cargill to extinguish a hefty \$8 billion-plus in corporate debt. That will bolster its financial flexibility and give it more capacity for acquisitions and investments.

"Companies with strong balance sheets have more choices," Cargill Chief Executive Greg Page said in a recent interview with the *Star Tribune* of Minneapolis.

Page, 59, has been Cargill's

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## Jobless

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William Spriggs, assistant secretary for policy at the Department of Labor.

Overall unemployment is 9 percent, with nearly 14 million people out of work. The jobless rate is 15.7 percent among blacks and 11.9 percent among Hispanics, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Spriggs said the chances of an employer considering an ethnic minority are decreased by one-third if jobless applicants are excluded. The pool of disabled applicants would be reduced by nearly 50 percent, he said.

The EEOC, which enforces job discrimination laws, has not issued any guidance on the issue. But some on the five-member agency suggested that could be coming.

"I hope this gives our people in the field information to start thinking about a possible problem out there," said Stuart Ishimaru, one of three Democrats on the commission. "For employers it raises serious question of liability if, in fact, there is a disparate impact."

Spriggs said it would be difficult for the government to measure the problem because most job openings are not posted publicly. The Labor Department is aware of anecdotal reports that some recent company advertisements have discouraged the unemployed from applying.

He said officials are concerned the practice could hamper the government's efforts to help millions of unemployed get back to work.

"It probably has a bigger impact in the current labor market" given the current unemployment situation, Spriggs said.

Helen Norton, a professor at the University of

Colorado law school, said employers and staffing agencies have advertised jobs in fields from electronic engineers to restaurant and grocery managers with the explicit restriction that only currently employed candidates would be considered.

"Some employers may use current employment as a signal of quality job performance," Norton said. "But such a correlation is decidedly weak. A blanket reliance on current employment serves as a poor proxy for successful job performance."

In one prominent report last year, an advertisement from Sony Ericsson, a global phone manufacturer that was recruiting workers for a new Georgia facility, was restricted to those currently employed. The company later removed the restriction after media publicity.

Christine Owens, executive director of the National Employment Law Project, said anecdotal evidence from job postings, conversations with job seekers and her interviews with officials at job placement firms suggests there may be a growing trend of excluding unemployed applicants, regardless of their qualifications.

"It's particularly significant that these representatives of staffing agencies have said there seems to be a growing practice," Owens said.

Fernan Cepero, a spokesman for the Society for Human Resource Management, said it takes an average of 27 days for an employer to fill an open position, and even longer for high-tech positions. Because open positions mean lost productivity, "screening out the unemployed is unproductive," he said.

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**— Stuart Ishimaru, one of three Democrats on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission**

## Inflation

**Continued from Business 1**  
up just 1.6 percent from a year earlier.

The latest pickup in inflation, as in December, was driven largely by higher fuel prices. Commodity prices, including grains, also have been soaring because of stronger global growth and a series of events that have constrained supplies.

The spike in food prices have contributed to the political unrest in Egypt and the Middle East, and has also stirred inflation worries in China and other primarily emerging economies.

Food accounts for a much smaller share of consumer spending in the U.S. and other developed nations. And many experts, including Fed policymakers, tend to put more weight on the core inflation rate \_ which excludes volatile food and energy items. By that measure, inflation still looks tame, up 1 percent

over the last 12 months.

Still, even core inflation in the U.S. went up 0.2 percent in January from December, the highest monthly gain since October 2009. That included a 1 percent jump in apparel prices, reflecting increases in producers' costs and import prices. Airfares and public transportation costs also rose sharply. That indicates higher oil prices are affecting the cost for other goods and services.

What's more, companies have warned that increasing material costs, among other things, could mean even higher prices for consumers in the months to come.

"Core consumer inflation is edging back up," said Chris Rupkey, chief financial economist at Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi in New York, in a research note Thursday. "We can throw the old idea of economic weakness and deflation in the dustbin."

## CAREER MOVES

### OSBORNE JOINS OK AUTO SYSTEMS



Courtesy photos

OK Auto Systems welcomes Mike Osborne to their team of tire and automotive sales professionals in Twin Falls. Osborne is a native of Magic Valley and has been in the tire business for 32 years. He managed Al's American Car Care and Morrison Tire, which was later purchased by D & D Tire.

### The Eckrote team named to Prudential Real Estate's Honor Society

The Eckrote Team of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties has received the prestigious Honor Society Award for 2010 by Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc., a Prudential Financial, Inc. company. The award recognizes residential sales professionals who have achieved a minimum of \$75,000 in gross commission income for the year.

Rose Ann Eckrote is an associate broker, REALTOR, fine homes specialist, relocation specialist and holds the GRI designation. She



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also received the short sale and foreclosure resource certification. The team specializes in residential properties, vacant land, commercial land, investments, farms and ranches.

The Eckrote Team attributes their success to a proven marketing plan, professional business system, knowledge of the industry, exceptional customer service and a great referral system.

The Eckrote Team can be reached at 737-4201 or [www.TwinFallsHomeFinder.com](http://www.TwinFallsHomeFinder.com).

## DAVE WYETT



College of Southern Idaho Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Heating program instructor Dave Wyett has become the 29th person to earn the title of Certified Master HVACR Educator. The rigorous certification process includes a series of credentialing exams that validate whether an instructor has mastered the competencies of their curriculum. HVAC Excellence, based in Mount Prospect, Ill., has administered thousands of exams for the past 16 years and only 29 applicants have successfully passed all the exams to earn this level of certification. CSI offers a one-year certificate or two-year associated of applied science degree in HVACR. For more information, contact Wyett at 732-6323 or at [dwyett@csi.edu](mailto:dwyett@csi.edu).



Pictured are board members Rand Fagg, LeRoy Hayes, Glenn Crumrine, Nancy Koonce, Victoria Roper, Dennis Voorhees, Evin Fox and Executive Director Dori Madsen.

### SILC ANNUAL MEETING AND STRATEGIC PLANNING

The management board of the Southern Idaho Learning Center had its annual meeting on Jan. 29. Nancy Koonce stepped down as president after serving for four years.

New officers include: Glenn Crumrine, president; Anna Scholes, vice president; Rand Fagg, secretary; and LeRoy Hayes, treasurer.

## MILESTONES

### Super Bowl Las Vegas winners

The Snake River Grill in Hagerman Idaho congratulates winners of The Super Bowl Las Vegas three-day, two-night stay with two-for-one air fare winner is Mike Murray. The three-day Valentine Weekend Las Vegas three-day, two-night stay with two for one air fare winners are Ron Wood, Rex Harvey and Diane Dubois. The three-day Valentine Weekend 1000 Springs Tours Dinner Cruise for two winners are Dirk Weeks, Gerth Birmingham and Betty Lindley.

For a chance to win one of four Las Vegas Vacation packages or one of four 1000 Springs Dinner Boat Cruise for two stop by Snake River Grill in Hagerman during March for the March Madness giveaways and register to win. Information: 837-6227.

### Tailored Living featuring Premier Garage

Tailored Living featuring Premier Garage recently cut the red ribbon at the Twin Falls Chamber along with the Chamber Ambassadors. It's a new business in the Magic Valley. It's also a new member of the Twin Falls Chamber.

Tailored Living is giving homeowners access to more and better ways to organize and beautify every room in their homes.



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## CAREER MOVES

### JOHN V. EVANS

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco announced that John V. Evans, Jr., CEO of D.L. Evans Bank in Burley, will serve on a newly formed advisory council to provide his input on a variety of topics, including economic and banking conditions, regulatory policies and payments issues.

## CONTRIBUTION

### Wells Fargo invested \$1.1 million in Idaho Region nonprofits in 2010, volunteer hours top 21,000

Wells Fargo and Company recently announced that it invested a record \$1.1 million in 360 nonprofits in the Idaho region in 2010, a 32 percent increase over 2009. In addition, Wells Fargo team members contributed more than \$329,000 and 21,136 volunteer hours to help their neighborhoods and communities succeed.

Wells Fargo also announced its latest Corporate Social Responsibility Report, "Working Together for the Common Good", is now available at [www.wellsfargo.com/about/csr](http://www.wellsfargo.com/about/csr). In this report, the company provides an update on its progress to integrate social and environmental responsibility into its business practices, operations and culture.

Nationwide, Wells Fargo invested a record \$219 million in 19,000 nonprofits in 2010 — up 9 percent over 2009. In addition, Wells Fargo team members contributed more than \$55.3 million and 1.3 million volunteer hours to 25,000 nonprofits and schools.

### 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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# Arianna Online



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One-time California gubernatorial candidate, Arianna Huffington, has been a hit with Internet voters, and cashed in with the \$315 million purchase of the Huffington Post by AOL.

## AOL targets Huffington’s cachet

By Robin Abcarian  
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—Elegantly clad in black lace, her famously copper hair now blond, Arianna Huffington was surrounded by friends and well-wishers as she arrived Saturday at a fundraising dinner for Columbia University’s student newspaper. Everyone wanted to congratulate her on AOL’s \$315 million purchase of the Huffington Post.

“You’re in the big show now,” said David Stone, Columbia’s executive vice president for communications.

Huffington gently shook her head, widened her eyes and replied, “It’s all a little too much, isn’t it?”

With Huffington, you could say, it’s always been a little too much. The native of Greece has never taken a minimalist approach in her many New Worlds — Cambridge, Mass.; New York; Washington, D.C.; Montecito, Calif.; Los Angeles. She came with ambition, smarts, charm, letters of introduction and an unfailing sense of whom to cultivate for maximum success.

The best-selling polemicist, biographer and pundit, whose friends told her she was too old to start an Internet venture when she launched the Huffington Post six years ago, has now conquered a corner of cyberspace.

After several unprofitable years, Huffington’s website — combining news from traditional journalism sources, unpaid blog posts, fluffy photo galleries and a smattering of original stories — says it turned a profit last year, and expects revenue to double to \$60 million in 2011.

With about 25 million monthly visitors, the Huffington Post is one of the Web’s most popular news sites. But how much that will help AOL transcend its dial-up roots, its ill-fated acquisition of Time Warner and its hemorrhaging bottom line is the subject of debate in the blogosphere and beyond. (Last year, AOL’s ad revenue dropped 29 percent, said Chief Executive Tim Armstrong, and the company laid off a third of its workforce, which is now about 5,000. HuffPo employs 210.)

Huffington said she persuaded co-founder Kenneth

Lerer, a former AOL Time Warner executive, and their board to sell to AOL even though it probably wasn’t the most lucrative deal possible.

“I really convinced them that this was not the best price — because we could have gotten more — but the best home,” she said.

The mostly cash deal, finalized on Super Bowl Sunday, puts Huffington in charge of all editorial content for AOL, which includes Politics Daily, TechCrunch, FanHouse, PopEater and Patch — a network of about 800 hyperlocal news sites — as well as MapQuest and Moviefone. Her challenge will be to inject some cachet into a faded Internet brand. She begins, in some sense, by just being herself.

At the Columbia dinner, Huffington was among equals in the top echelon of old media players. Her tablemates included Wall Street Journal Managing Editor Robert Thomson, a Rupert Murdoch protege who has criticized sites that aggregate. (She knocked his boss the other day, saying she couldn’t understand why anyone would

call an iPad news app “The Daily,” as Murdoch has done. “The whole point of the Internet is that it’s not daily,” she said; it’s “immediacy.”)

Norman Pearlstine, Bloomberg’s content chief, sat on Huffington’s right, and Paul Steiger, chief executive of the nonprofit investigative venture ProPublica, introduced Huffington. He praised her “penetrating wit,” noting that “she appeared on ... ‘Family Guy’ and witheringly destroyed Brian the talking dog.”

At 60, Huffington will have a real boss for the first time. It is unclear what portion of the sale price she will receive, or what her annual salary will be. She would not comment on reports that put her take at about \$18 million with a salary of \$4 million. She will answer to Armstrong, who headed ad sales for Google before arriving at AOL 20 months ago.

Huffington will be judged on her ability to make AOL’s content “magical,” which will then make its advertising “magical,” Armstrong said, adding that “consumers are smart and know when they see magical experiences.”

# Sales agreements with four wind projects approved

Four wind projects developed by Boise-based Exergy Development will be able to sell their output to Idaho Power Company, but only after the Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved the sales agreements with some provisions to address concerns expressed by Idaho Power.

Applications for the four 10-megawatt projects in the Rogerson area were submitted just four days before the effective date of a commission order that reduced the size of wind and solar projects that can qualify for a commission posted rate from 10-megawatts to 100 kilowatts.

Idaho Power and two other major electric utilities operating in Idaho asked for a reduction in the size of projects that can qualify for published rates due to the rapid development of large wind projects that are broken up into smaller 10-MW projects in order to qualify for

the commission posted rate.

Idaho Power said it would accept these four projects to comply with its federal PURPA mandate.

PURPA requires electric utilities purchase energy produced by small power operators.

In 2012, the agreement’s proposed rate for normal load hours is \$58.68 per megawatt-hour, escalating to \$117.77 per MWh in 2031.

To address some of Idaho Power’s concerns, the agreements state that Idaho Power can curtail generation from the four projects without compensation to the developer under certain conditions.

Commission staff did not have objections to the curtailment provision, but stated that if non-compensated curtailment became frequent, the economic viability of the projects could be adversely affected.

— Staff report

## Cargill

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chief executive since spring 2007, steering the company through the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, staying profitable and keeping the Cargill and MacMillan families happy.

Those families own about 90 percent of the company, and they let it reinvest most of its profits in growth. Page, a 37-year Cargill veteran, described the dividends they receive as “modest.”

Indeed, Cargill’s dividend payouts in 2008 and 2007 were respectively 10.3 percent and 14.9 percent of profits, regulatory filings show. The average dividend payout rate among companies in the Standard & Poor’s 500 stock index has averaged 43 percent over the past decade.

“A lot of factors go into (our) growth story,” Page said. “But the foundational one is the families’ willingness to leave the overwhelming majority of our cash flow in the company.”

Page presides over a company with more than \$100 billion in annual sales, more than any other company in Minnesota. It employs 131,000 people in an empire that spans 66 countries. Page estimates that he spends 90 to 100 days a year on the road tending to Cargill matters, mostly overseas. His itinerary over the past year has included India, Ukraine, Poland, Romania, China, Japan and Malaysia.

The company’s business has grown ever more complex, evolving away from pure commodities and

going deeper into the food chain in the process. About 25 years ago, a Cargill beef plant in the United States might cut and grind cattle into 25 different products. Today, Page said, that number would be around 700.

Cargill still sells railroad tank cars full of vegetable oil to packaged food companies, as it has for decades, but it also turns vegetable oil into sachets of sauce for restaurants.

The United States remains Cargill’s largest place of business, and it’s still growing here: Witness a \$120 million sugar mill expected to open in Louisiana this year. But like most multinational corporations, it gravitates to where gross domestic product is growing fast, such as the “BRIC” countries: Brazil, Russia, India and China.

“We try to rebalance the mix of our investment to more carefully reflect where the globe’s GDP has evolved ... the regions that are taking up a greater share of the world’s growth,” Page said.

Cargill has the financial depth and product line breadth to span the globe as few can. “There aren’t many companies like Cargill that can make plays all over the world,” said Mike Boland, an agribusiness management professor at the University of Minnesota’s College of Food, Agriculture and Natural Resource Sciences. “Cargill is such a unique thing.”

Star Tribune writer Chris Serres contributed to this report.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News  
Brad Fowler sorts through equipment Feb. 9 in the supply room at the new Gem State Staffing in Burley.

## Staffing

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the best worker for the job they need done,” she said. “That’s where we step in.”

National trends show the number of people employed through employment agencies increasing, but south-central Idaho figures tend to be pretty stable, said Jan Roeser, regional economist with the Idaho Department of Labor.

“For us, there really isn’t a trend that follows an uptick in temp hires,” Roeser said. “We see companies going through temp agencies that are in low-wage sectors: landscapers and food processing are

two industries that use those services.”

Although there isn’t measurable growth in the need for employment agency workers, that doesn’t mean opportunity doesn’t exist.

“Many workers brought on through temp service often have an opportunity to show they can do the job well and are sometimes hired on full time by the company,” Roeser said. “The trade off for the worker is oftentimes taking a lower wage through the temp agency but having an opportunity to make a higher wage if hired on permanently.”

On Monday, Gem State

Staffing opened a satellite branch in Burley, tied to the company’s Twin Falls site.

Burley office manager Dustin Curteon said the company sees growth potential in the Mini-Cassia market.

Curteon said the city’s agricultural sector and many processing plants are a natural fit for the “many hundred” active job seekers registered with the agency.

“We can offer a unique service for the industrial side of Burley,” Curteon said. “We’re hoping to be able to provide workers for a variety of positions: from sorting

potatoes, to truck driving and hired farm hands.”

Like other staffing agencies in southern Idaho, Gem State Staffing can provide background checks, drug screening, safety training and other services to companies needing qualified workers.

“A lot of the time it’s cheaper for companies, like ours, to provide the myriad of services needed to make sure an employee pool is qualified and ready to work,” Curteon said.

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## Theodore E. Leidenfrost

Dec. 23, 1922 to Feb. 3, 2011

MOSCOW — Theodore Ernest Alexander Leidenfrost passed away Thursday, Feb. 3, 2011, in Moscow, Idaho.



Ted was born in 1922 in Leva, Hungary. He attended school in Kecskemet, graduating in 1941. That same year, he started law school in Kecskemet, with a plan to enter the Foreign Service. At the end of World War II, Ted, his sister and their father fled the Russian occupation to Bregenz, Austria. Ted enrolled at the Leopold Frances University in Innsbruck. In 1950, Ted and his father emigrated to the United States. Ted received his bachelor's degree in Christian education from Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn., and his Master of Divinity degree in 1953, and then completed an additional year of training at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.

While there, a missionary from Liberia spoke about the need for more missionaries in Liberia and the need, in particular, for people to translate scripture into Kpelle. Ted realized that his gift of language was his calling from God and, in 1954, accepted a call to serve the Lutheran Church in Liberia. That year, he was ordained by the New York Synod of the ELCA. He completed an additional year of "overseas training" at the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Connecticut. Upon his ar-

rival in Hartford, Ted found, to his delight, Jane Meyer of Gooding, Idaho, also training to serve abroad. On July 7, 1955, Ted and Jane were married. In January 1956, they were commissioned by the Lutheran Church and sailed for Liberia in February.

From 1956 through 1989, Ted served in several capacities in the Lutheran Church in Liberia. He was a Bible translator at the Kpelle Language Literacy Literature Center; edited the Kpelle-English monthly newspaper for new literates for 33 years; developed Kpelle literature; supervised Kpelle language studies; and served as statistician for the Lutheran Church in Liberia. Ted received additional training in Syracuse, N.Y., at the Journalism School at Syracuse University and received a Master of Library Science degree at the University of Washington in Seattle in 1981.

Ted is survived by his wife, Jane; and sons, Csaba and Lisa Leidenfrost, Huba and Jeni Leidenfrost, and Gabor and Nancy Leidenfrost; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Moscow, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family is establishing a memorial fund that will help continue the Kpelle translation and literacy work in Liberia. Contact Emmanuel Lutheran Church for details.

## Thomas P. Mahan

Jan. 18, 1918 to Feb. 9, 2011

JEROME — Long-time Jerome resident and leader in the Magic Valley, Thomas P. "Tom" Mahan, 93, died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2011, and is now with his Heavenly Father. His passing followed bouts with pneumonia during his winter visit with his family in California and before his planned return in the spring to his beloved Magic Valley.

Tom was raised and graduated from high school in Tyronza, Ark. He regularly recounted how he and his sisters rode the family mule to and from school. At 17, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served 11 years on active duty and later retired from the U.S. Army Reserves with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He served the Magic Valley as a certified public accountant and active citizen for 37 years, and then retired in 1985 to focus on civic duties.

In Atlanta, Tom met and married Mary Irene Connally. They started a family while he worked full time with the U.S. Army Recruiting services and studied at the Atlanta School of Accounting.

On his return in 1947 from two years with the Japanese Occupation Forces, Tom left active duty and he and Mary sought new opportunities on the west coast. During a scouting trip from Atlanta to Seattle, they needed an oil change and lunch. The friendliness of the Jerome residents and welcoming environment caught their attention, and they spent the rest of their lives in that warm community.

Tom had a passion to improve himself and to contribute to society both as an individual and by working with other talents in the valley. Following in that spirit, well into his 50s, Tom completed a bachelor's degree in humanities and a master's from the University of Oklahoma. He studied at night while not missing a beat as a CPA and a leader in the community. In the 1960s, he led a Planning and Zoning Commission for Jerome County to give order to growth and to protect the natural beauty of the north rim of the Snake River. He served actively as a member of the Jerome United Methodist Church — lay leader, Sunday school teacher and Boy Scout leader. He was involved as a member and then president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

He was a strong representative of the Jerome Rotary Club and Jerome Masonic Lodge No. 61 A.F. & A.M. and a board member for St. Benedicts Hospital, the Jerome School District and the North Side Canal Company. He helped found and shape the Idaho Youth Ranch, mortgaging his family's home at one critical point in the ranch's start-up, and served on the IYR board for over 50 years. He was instrumental in laying the



foundation for the College of Southern Idaho and served on the CSI Foundation Board for years. After caring for Mary for a year in their home, he realized the need for respite for Magic Valley caregivers. He led a survey of the Magic Valley to better define the need, researched the solutions, and founded the Interfaith Voluntary Caregivers. He served on that board for years. In 1993, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce named Tom "Citizen of the Year" and, in 1996, they presented him the "Lifetime Achievement Award."

In 1999, Tom and Betty married and have been sharing the richness of life in the Magic Valley as dance and life partners.

So many of us will remember fondly his forward reaching mind, his warm heart, the ready handshake and his engaging smile — all wrapped in an extraordinary spirit of service to his fellow man.

And if we pause a moment any Idaho evening we can likely feel his love and appreciation to all he worked and played with along the trail of his life — wishing happy trails to all.

He leaves his wife, Betty Mahan, and her family; sister, Thelma Martindale; son, Tom Mahan, and his wife Shirley; daughter, Mary Pat Mahan; grandson, Robert Mahan; granddaughter, Holly Thompson, and her husband Scot; plus three great-grandchildren, Trevor, Macy and Tyler Thompson; and many friends in the Magic Valley. Preceding him in death were his wife, Mary; his parents, Mack and Blanche Mahan; and his sister, Flora Miller.

A service will be led by the Rev. Carol Thompson of Jerome United Methodist Church, starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, in the ecumenical atmosphere of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, Idaho. Following will be a brief graveside service at the Jerome County Cemetery and a reception starting at 1 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 520 N. Lincoln Ave.

Tom requested in lieu of any flowers that friends consider donations to (no priority): Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 520 N. Lincoln Ave., Jerome, ID 83338; St. Benedicts Hospital Foundation Inc., 709 N. Lincoln St., Jerome, ID 83338; Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S Buchanan St, P.O. Box 90, Jerome, ID 83338; The Idaho Youth Ranch Inc., P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707; Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc., 459 Locust St. N., Suite 106, Twin Falls, ID 83301; and College of Southern Idaho Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

Funeral arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

## Richard 'Rick' Wilson

Sept. 6, 1950 to Feb. 15, 2011

Richard "Rick" Wilson, 60, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Rick was born Sept. 6, 1950, in Des Moines, Iowa. He attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969. Several years after high school Rick moved to Portland, Ore., and then back to Twin Falls, where he worked in the upholstery business for the last 30 years. Rick enjoyed fishing, camping and ridding his Harley. Rick also enjoyed woodworking. He loved spending time with his fam-



ily and friends especially the apple of his eye, his niece, Samantha.

Rick is survived by his mother, Berniece Sullivan of Twin Falls; his partner of 13 years, Barbara Suto of Twin Falls; one sister, Sharon Rowe of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. Rick is preceded in death by his father, Richard S. Wilson; and his only son, Eric.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday Feb. 21, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" with a graveside inurnment at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

# Co-producer of 'Narnia' films dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Perry Moore, a co-producer of "The Chronicles of Narnia" film series and the author of an award-winning novel about a gay teenager with superpowers, was found unconscious in his bathroom and died later at a hospital, police said. He was 39.

His father, Bill Moore, told The New York Daily News in Saturday editions that an initial autopsy was inconclusive. "I have no clue what happened. The examiner said he was in good condition," Bill Moore said. His father and friends said he suffered from chronic back pain.

Moore was found unconscious in the bathroom of his Manhattan home Thursday, and doctors couldn't save his life, police said. The cause of death will be determined by the city's

medical examiner, but no foul play was suspected.

Moore had a varied career in television and in film, as producer, screenwriter and director. His 2007 novel, "Hero," won the Lambda Literary Award for best novel for young gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender children or adults.

Moore, who was gay, said in an interview on his website that in writing the novel, he had wanted to tell the story of his father, a Vietnam veteran, "and his son."

"Like most young people, I grew up feeling alienated and different — for very specific reasons in my case — in a place that didn't value differences," he said. "I also have this borderline-crazy belief in the power of literature to change the universe. So I'd always wanted to tell this story."

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## Wanda Foster

Nov. 28, 1946 to Feb. 16, 2011

Wanda Foster passed away Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2011, with her family by her side after a short battle with cancer. Wanda fought a good fight. She was a spit-fire but her illness was just too much.

Wanda Marie (Woodfin) Foster was born Nov. 28, 1946, to William (Bill) and Dixie Woodfin in Kimball, Tenn. Wanda is the second child born of four children, leading the path is her brother, William Jr. (Bill) of Arizona; sister, Susie Ramirez; and baby sister, Jane George of Twin Falls. Wanda had a childhood that most of us would either hate or envy. Being born into a military family could have its drawbacks, but not for Wanda, she took every opportunity to soak up all that she could with the lifestyle that was laid in front of her. Wanda had such wonderful experiences throughout her childhood, experiences that even up to the last days of her life she recalls as though it were yesterday. Wanda attended grade school in Kimball and she graduated from South Pittsburgh High School in 1965.

Wanda met Bob (Robert) Foster while living in Afghanistan, where her father worked as a government employee. Bob and Wanda were married in 1967 and from this union came two sons, Robert Jr. and Michael.

Wanda was very involved with her children's lives. She was scout leader for her two boys, she hunted with her boys, and she helped with the school projects, although with a bit of a heavy hand making sure they passed with flying colors. She always made sure to allow the boys to laugh. Wanda's husband, Bob, passed away in 1986, which left Wanda to raise her two sons alone. When her boys got older, Wanda started working at Foster Property Management and then she was introduced into the real estate business becoming a Realtor in 1989 working at Gem State Realty; in 1993, she joined Prudential Idaho Homes and Property; in 1997, she continued her career at Canyonside Realty. Wanda worked alongside her Sister Jane at ReMax until she opened her own business, "The Home Company," in 2002; finally her dream had come to fruition. Wanda returned to Canyonside Realty in 2004 until she once

again opened her own company, "Snake River Realty Group," which she owned and operated until her death.

Wanda had a wonderful friend, lover and confidant in David Croasdaile. David stayed by her side until she could not stay any longer on this earth; they truly had a relationship like no other. David was so proud of Wanda and enjoyed taking care of her.

The artistic talent that Wanda had was unbelievable, she could close her eyes and a painting would appear in full color on canvas as though a photograph had been taken of her dream. She started painting when she was very young, some of her first paintings were of the home she grew up in. One of her most recognizable paintings still hangs today at the First American Title office in Twin Falls, "Monarch of the Snake." In 2003, Wanda was commissioned to paint the National Christmas tree from Idaho. She traveled to the Boise National Forest and took several pictures of the tree as it stood before it was cut and sent to our State Capital.

In 1979, Wanda was asked to join The 29 Palms Artist Guild; this was an elite club of which she was extremely proud to be a member. In 2005, Wanda was honored as "Realtor of The Year" by the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Wanda was preceded in death by her husband, Bob, and her mother, Dixie, who passed away in July of 2010.

Surviving Wanda are her sons, Robert (Tonya) of Boise and Michael (Ruth Anne) of Buhl; grandchildren, Chance (14), Bailey (11), Caleb (16), Garan (13), and Holden (4); and her cherished fiancé, David Croasdaile. Survivors also include her father, William of Twin Falls; her brother, William Jr. of Arizona; sisters, Jane George and Susan Ramirez, both of Twin Falls; numerous nieces and nephews; and a plethora of friends and colleagues.

Please join us for a celebration of life on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place, with an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. and a life sketch at 7 p.m.

The family would like to suggest that donations be made to the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute.

## Marsha Hostetler

Aug. 21, 1947 to Feb. 16, 2011

Marsha Ellen Lacey Hostetler was born Aug. 21, 1947, in Peoria, Ill. She passed away Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2011, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was the daughter of the late Donald R. and Marcella Richtor Lacey, also from Peoria, Ill. She married Robert E. Hostetler who passed away in December 2008. Robert and Marsha were always together and he was the love of her life.

Marsha attended schools in Peoria and graduated from Peoria High School in 1965. She graduated from Mary Crest College with a Bachelor of Science degree in education in 1969. In 1972, she graduated from Bradley College with a master's degree in education.

She and her husband, Robert, owned and operated Morgan's Mobile Home and Fish Camp in Fruitland Park, Fla. One of Marsha's passions was cheering on her beloved Orlando Magic basketball team. They were longtime season ticket holders. Marsha and Bob were known as "The Hat Couple." She and Bob often traveled with the team and had visited all 29 NBA arenas around the country.

Another of Marsha's passions was Toastmasters International, where she held most of the offices in the club.

In the autumn of 2009, Marsha moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, to be closer to family. Marsha was a resident of Bridgeview Estates and quickly made numerous great friendships with the other residents and the nurses that cared for her. Marsha loved being close to

family and the many visits she had with them.

Marsha was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and attended the Bridgeview Branch. She had many great friends there who loved and cared for her. In recent years, Marsha had many health difficulties and challenges. She was blessed with wonderful caregivers. Throughout her trials Marsha kept a positive attitude. The family would like to express heartfelt gratitude to all the nurses and friends that cared for and befriended Marsha.

Marsha is survived by her son, John Joe Dobrenick of Springville, Utah; granddaughter, Natasha Solomon (Korey); and her four "angel" great-granddaughters. Marsha was blessed with several devoted and longtime friends including Ruth, Rae, Patsy, Jonnie and Billy. Marsha was preceded in death by her parents, husband and a daughter.

A funeral will be held in Marsha's honor at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the LDS Church, located at 680 Hankins Road N. in Kimberly, Idaho.

A visitation and viewing will take place one hour before the service. Interment will be in Chandlerville, Ill. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to American Diabetes Association, Attn.: National Call Center, 1701 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria, VA 22311.

To share a memory of Marsha or to offer condolences to Marsha's family, please visit [www.whitemortuary.com](http://www.whitemortuary.com).

## Clarence L. 'Jim' Rambo

July 28, 1923 to Feb. 17, 2011

MURTAUGH — Clarence "Jim" Rambo died at his home in Murtaugh on Thursday, Feb. 17, 2011.

He was born in the Buhl area on July 28, 1923, to Grace and Jesse Hill. He grew up in the Twin Falls area, graduating from Hansen High School. Jim enjoyed religious teaching, his family and farming.

Jim was preceded in death by his mother, Grace McFarland; his adopted father, Bill Rambo; and five brothers and sisters. He is survived by his brother, John Rambo of

Boise; his wife, Lillian Rambo; and children, Susan (Phil) Perry of La Conner, Wash., Gene (Sue Ann) Rambo of Murtaugh and Bene (Holly) Rambo of Boise. He

has four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

No funeral services are scheduled. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Salvation Army.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Verl S. Okelberry

OAKLEY — Verl Smith Okelberry, 93, of Oakley, died Friday, Feb. 18, 2011, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

### Peggy Todd

HOLLISTER — Peggy Todd, 51, of Hollister, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 2011, at home.

Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Angelina Nevarez

BURLEY — Angelina Nevarez, 82, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2011, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Raymundo G. Rangel

BURLEY — Raymundo G. Rangel, 63, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Betty M. Wilson

BOISE — Betty Marie Wilson, 88, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2011, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

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

### John Peterson

FILER — John Peterson, 66, of Filer, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2011, at his home.

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

### Pauline Harper

MOUNTAIN HOME — Pauline Harper, 89, of Mountain Home and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2011, at a care center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

### Joslynn D. Murphy

Joslynn Dawn Murphy, 2, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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## Dorothy Virginia Goode Pressey

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Dorothy Virginia passed into the hands of the Lord with her son Bill by her side.

She was born in Pilot Grove, Mo., to Dr. and Mrs. M.J. Goode. Her father practiced dentistry in Filer, Idaho, where Dorothy graduated salutatorian of her class in 1931. She then attended the University of Idaho, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in education. She then taught at various high schools in Idaho and California. She taught in the Twin Falls School from 1957 to 1987. She taught shorthand, typing and office occupations.

Her legacy was two-fold: one she taught the students the skill of typing which the students would use the rest of their lives regardless of what field of employment they went into; additionally with the office occupation students, she procured jobs for them in the community so they could gain practical experience when they graduated and went to work. This effort of finding 20 to 30 jobs each year continued during her entire teaching career.

Dorothy married Bill Pressey in 1938.

She is survived by her two sons and their wives, Bill and Mary Pressey of Beaverton, Ore., and Jerry and Linda Pressey of Corvallis, Ore.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Joe; daughter, Cheryl; husband, Bill; and grandson, Kermit.

Dorothy was a member of PEO Chapter BD. In her retirement years, Dorothy donated 9,000 hours of service to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as a pink lady in the spirit of giving back to the community. She played the piano and organ for the Methodist Church and sang in the choir for a number of years.

The family will hold a celebration of Dorothy's life at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 9, at the Methodist Church chapel. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the University of Idaho Foundation, in care of the Pressey Family Trust, P.O. Box 43147, Moscow, ID 83843.

**Charles John Hohnhorst** of Jerome, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Church of Christ, 2030 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**George Lawrence Critchfield** of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, burial at 10 a.m. Monday at the Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry.

**Charles Murl Lattin** of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Daniel Gonzalez Gonzalez** of Jackpot, Nev., Mass of Christian Burial at noon Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; rosary at 7 p.m. today, with visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Gerald "Jerry" Leggit** of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

**Henry (Hank) Johnson** of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Gloria G. Kempton** of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Jacqueline Benson Rich** of Pocatello, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden City LDS Church in Garden City, Utah; visitation from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Matthews Mortuary in Montpelier).

**Vyla Burch Call** of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Drive; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Olpin Family Mortuary in Pleasant Grove, Utah).

**Kenneth Pence Bradshaw** of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

**Alice Viola Lee** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Waketta Lee Rasmussen Horejs** of Pocatello, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (Wilks Funeral Home in Chubbuck).

**Larry Dean Houser** of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

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EDITORIAL

## Very tough decisions ahead on Tom Luna's school reform

Sometime this week or next, the full Idaho Senate is likely to take up consideration of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's sweeping package of education reforms. The proposals have become easily the most divisive issue in Idaho since the bruising debate over restrictive abortion legislation in 1990.

There are clear advantages to some of Luna's ideas, intended to make public schools more efficient, affordable and accountable. As it's been revised by the superintendent, here's what we like about the plan:

**Our view:** Change is coming to Idaho public schools in the form of Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's reform proposals, but it doesn't have to come all at once.

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

- The central truth of public education in Idaho is that we can't financially sustain the system we have, and that our public schools aren't doing a good enough job for students. Something has to change, even if that change involves fewer teachers, larger class sizes and greater dependence on technology.
- The notion of eliminating tenure for all new teachers isn't perfect, but frankly we haven't heard a better idea for teacher accountability during this debate. Something must be done to give school boards the ability to get rid of

bad teachers.

- Since Idaho first adopted collective bargaining for teachers in 1971, the Idaho Education Association has had a chance to suggest a better alternative to the pay-for-performance plan that Luna has proposed. So far, it hasn't.

**And here's what we don't like:**

- We're unconvinced that Luna's idea of marginally increase class sizes — by eliminating 770 teacher jobs statewide — won't result in much bigger classes in some Idaho school districts. And the superidentents suggestion that districts which don't want larger classes can cut teachers' and administrators' pay instead is disingenuous.

- Luna has tweaked his plan to give every ninth-grader a laptop, and instead would let school districts make the call about at what grade level the computers would be handed out. But we're still concerned about that cost of that scheme, whether it's practical in small school districts whose students have limited access to wi-fi, and whether it's possible to set up effective ground rules to prevent student abuse of Internet access.

- Whether or not there's a financial emergency, Luna's legislation gives school boards the power to unilaterally impose salary levels if they fail to reach a negotiated settlement with teachers. That provisions breaks faith with teachers.

- It's a mistake to limit negotiations between teachers and school boards to salaries and benefits. Working conditions should also be on the table, as they are now.

However much the superintendent would like it to be so, Luna's entire reform package isn't a take-it-or-leave-it proposition. Idaho may not be ready for all of these ideas, and we hope the Senate and the House understand that.

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# How to take on the feds



## There's a right way to challenge Washington, and nullification isn't it

Bashing the federal government is an old political game in Idaho, and I would certainly admit that it can be effective in securing a headline. On the other hand, it is rarely successful as a tactic to change policy unless it is backed up with a real strategy to influence the way Washington, D.C. relates to Idaho and the West.

The current debate in the Idaho Legislature over "nullification" of the federal health care legislation is a good case in point. Beyond being unconstitutional, silly and a pure waste of time, the action will have no practical effect once the blistering sound bites and the bold headlines fade away. No practical effect, that is, unless you like Idaho being unfavorably compared to Southern states prior to the Civil War that flaunted the U.S. Constitution and the fundamental idea of a "united" states.

I admit to my share of



Cecil D. Andrus

jousting with the feds over the years, but I think there can a right way and an ineffective way to approach the frequently contentious federal-state relationship. Common sense is much better than nullification.

Back in the late 1980s in my second go-round as governor, I became concerned again about nuclear waste storage and disposal practices at the Idaho National Laboratory. As those who have been following the recent INL waste story know, I am still concerned about those issues. The story of our efforts to prevent waste shipments to INL, including closing the state's borders, is well known, as is the resulting agreement with the De-

partment of Energy that limited storage and established a time certain when such material must be out of Idaho. What is less well known is the hard work that took place, mostly behind the scenes, to get the federal government to be fair with Idaho.

For example, during my time jousting with DOE, it became clear that there was no overall strategy at INL to clean up the nuclear waste legacy of the past. Surprisingly the federal government wasn't even being held to the same environmental laws and regulations that private companies comply with every day.

To address that problem, Idaho worked with the National Governors Association and I co-chaired, with then-Minnesota Attorney General Skip Humphrey, a national effort to force federal facilities — DOE facilities, military installations, etc. — to be held to the same environmental standards we

hold Idaho companies. Then-Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell championed the legislation in Congress and in 1992 The Federal Facilities Compliance Act was signed into law.

As a result of the FFCA, as the Department of Energy notes on its website, "many DOE facilities are now subject to federal facility compliance agreements and other binding administrative clean-up orders." The real cleanup at INL was jump-started by that law, made possible by hard work and common sense.

It can be tempting to play the emotional state's rights card in dealing with the federal government. It's true that every administration, Republican and Democratic, overreaches. But the reality is that the broad public interest almost always requires the hard work and quiet persuasion that brings

See **ANDRUS**, Opinion 2

# What about a Mormon Republican primary?

By Chris Carlson  
Ridenbaugh Press (Carlton, Ore.)

The internet website Politico has dubbed it the "Mormon primary" — the possibility of two articulate, intelligent, conservative-to-moderate former governors, who also are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be slugging it out along with other contenders for the Re-

publican presidential nomination in 2012.

It is an intriguing possibility, one that contrary to conventional wisdom may actually be a welcomed development by the presumptive front-runner, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, the first serious Mormon candidate since his father, former Michigan Gov. George Romney, ran in 1968.

The possible entry of for-

mer Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr., who resigned his seat a few months after winning re-election with 78 percent of the vote to become U.S. ambassador to China, is causing GOP aspirants, as well as the incumbent, to redo their political calculations.

Why now? Why didn't he wait until 2016? What has he seen or figured out that others haven't? These questions

reflect the tremendous respect Huntsman commands with political cognoscenti across the spectrum.

The 16th governor of Utah has more going for him than just an impressive resume. He has a certain charisma that flows not just from his obvious intelligence and his personal charm. He has that "noblesse oblige," much as John, Robert, and Ted Kennedy did, that sense of

obligation and duty to give a real return on the gifts they have been blessed with and the fortunate circumstances of their birth. (His father, Jon Sr., chairman of the worldwide chemical production plants, is one of the nation's leading philanthropists.)

It's the biblical parable of the talents: To whom God has given much, much is expected.

So far, Huntsman has ac-



Editor's note:  
Westword is a sampling of opinion from newspapers and other media in the West.

quitted himself well. His tenure as Utah's governor at the time was praised as the

See **WESTWORD**, Opinion 2



# Urban renewal a boon for Magic Valley's economy

As the Southern Idaho Rural Development coordinator, I am expected to bring new businesses, expand and retain current businesses, and assist with downtown revitalization for the rural cities and communities in Twin Falls County.

On Feb. 8, 2011, I was invited to attend the Kimberly City Council meeting to present a concept consistent with my responsibilities. Polly Hulsey, city administrator of Kimberly, is quoted to say “the purpose of this meeting was to begin discussions regarding establishing an urban renewal agency. Our City Council does a very good job in asking the appropriate questions to become informed. This is a complex topic; however, a very vital one to accommodate and enhance our city's future growth”

A Feb. 11, 2011, article by Emily Katseanes, *Times-News* correspondent, was headlined “Kimberly not sold on urban renewal agency idea.” This title doesn't fit with the city's mayor David Overacre's comment, “I feel that a well set-up URA will benefit Kimberly tremendously. Without the funding mechanism and URA vehicle to drive it, Kimberly will not adequately be



READER COMMENT  
**Larry D. Hall**

able to facilitate the infrastructure improvements, increased commerce and jobs that our community so badly needs.”

Since 1965, urban renewal agencies have provided new business growth for hundreds of cities nationwide. The onset of large city shopping malls and the retreat of industries from small to large cities in the 1960s left urban downtown areas with closed businesses and deteriorating structures. A URA can build infrastructure such as streets and sidewalks; sewer, water and utility lines; parks, playgrounds, off-street parking facilities; and bicycle and pedestrian trails. It can acquire and dispose of property, clear and prepare sites for redevelopment, renovate vacant or underdeveloped properties and buildings for reuse.

There are several urban renewal agencies in the Magic Valley, including Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Buhl, city of Jerome, county of Jerome, Heyburn and Ru-

... The concept of the URA and its funding mechanisms are complex, but they are not established in a vacuum.

pert. Much of the valley's industrial development can be attributed to these URAs. A private citizen at the Feb. 8 meeting read from a recent *Times-News* article stating expense statistics regarding the Twin Falls URA. My response is that it is unfortunate to only “question” the expense side of a URA's activities and not investigate the revenue generated through economic development activities of the URAs. The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency has made possible the Dell call center, the C3 Connect call center, the Jayco facility, the St. Luke's office complex in Old Towne, Seastrom's Manufacturing, Solo Cup, Con Agra/Lamb Weston, Henningsen Cold Storage and more.

Ms. Hulsey understands the process, “potential long-term revenue to the city and in other ways such as new residential households, new businesses, additional highway funding and more job creation for our citizens would not be possible without the fund-

ing options offered through the URA.” Mayor Overacre understands, as was discussed at the meeting that “Urban Renewal Agencies are under attack in the Legislature. URA experts from across the state are negotiating for positive change. I understand there may be changes coming to URAs in Idaho and like all things, there is always room for improvement.”

As Ms. Hulsey stated earlier, the concept of the URA and its funding mechanisms are complex, but they are not established in a vacuum. Once a URA finds an investment-worthy project, a plan encompassing all aspects and affects to the city and its citizens will be presented to the community in a public meeting. The Kimberly mayor believes that “If done correctly and managed professionally, all of Kimberly would benefit by establishing an urban renewal agency.”

*Larry Hall is the coordinator for Southern Idaho Rural Development.*

# Who had the worst week in Washington?

By Chris Cillizza  
The Washington Post

In Washington, presidential commissions are where problems go to die.

Organized crime? Form a commission! (That happened in 1986.) Social Security? Form a commission! (2001.) Education? Form commissions! (1947, 1983, 1996 and 2001.)

And yet, when President Barack Obama established the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform — aka the fiscal commission — last February to study the country's long-term debt problems and then suggest solutions, commission supporters argued that things would be different. The time had come — or the time had already past — when politicians could no longer pass the buck (literally) on the issue of the debt. Something had to be done. And fast.

Or not.

When President Obama delivered his budget to Congress on Monday, there were few of the debt-slashing proposals, including cutting Social Security spending, reduced the mortgage interest tax deduction and reforming Medicare and Medicaid, that the commission's proposal had recommended.

Asked at a Tuesday news conference about the dis-

crepancy between the fiscal commission report and his budget, President Obama punted.

“It still provides a framework for a conversation,” Obama said of the commission, later adding “I agree with much of the framework; I disagree with some of the framework.” Um, okay.

Erskine Bowles, who chaired the commission along with former Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson, was slightly more blunt. The president's budget “goes nowhere near where they will have to go to resolve our fiscal nightmare,” Bowles told *The Post*.

Of course, nothing and no one in Washington is ever really gone, and the recommendations could be reanimated at an even more desperate moment. But this commission may have been doomed from the start. The original idea — to load the group with members of Congress, who would help push the recommendations through the House and Senate — vanished amid political maneuvering.

In following the path to irrelevance that so many previous presidential commissions have trod, the debt commission had the Worst Week in Washington. Congrats, or something.

# Westword

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best in the nation by the Pew Center for Government, and the conservative Cato Institute rated it as one of the nation's five best. A fiscal conservative, he put in place practices that have insulated Utah from the economic vagaries that bedevil most other states.

His reputation for thoughtful analysis and well considered moves, though, is what intrigues most observers. Those who know him say he is not leaving a position he always longed for, the ambassadorship to China (which he first sought when Bill Clinton was president) on a lark. These folks suspect there has been polling that tells him he can overcome the conservative, fundamentalist Protestant bias against Mormonism and his moderate social views,

such as supporting same-sex unions.

Like Romney, he has a solid background in business, having held positions in his father's business and Huntsman Foundation that operates the Huntsman Cancer Institute, among other charitable endeavors, in conjunction with the University of Utah Hospital.

The other advantage Huntsman and Romney enjoy is an ability to self-contribute to their campaigns. In a crowded primary that can be an even bigger difference than normal.

Romney is given the frontrunner status because of his personal fortune and his ability to work corporate America. Evidence in the form of generous contributions to other candidates and campaigns also attests to his early lead in the money race.

But Huntsman's father is a billionaire, the son is a millionaire with access to the family fortune, and one suspects there already has been some quiet but cost-effective money expended, a preliminary strategic plan drawn up, tasks assigned, key troops retained and dispatched, and the Long March of what White House Chief of Staff Bill Daley deliberately called “the Manchurian Candidate” to the White House has begun.

Only time will tell whether brilliance, organization and money can overcome the religious (especially Southern Baptist) suspicions that Mormonism is not Christian and that neither of the Mormon candidates is conservative enough to capture the GOP base.

Romney will be dogged by his sponsorship of Massa-

chusetts' health care reform legislation that resembles closely the Obama bill and his flip-flop on the abortion issue. Huntsman will be dogged by his daring to work for a Democratic president as an ambassador, as well as his support for same-sex civil unions (although polls show a vast majority of Americans supports civil unions, but

split on gay marriage).

One wild card that could make a big difference and is part of the calculus of both Mormon candidates: All GOP primaries and caucuses will award convention delegates in 2012 based on proportional voting. There'll be no winner-takes-all primaries.

If either candidate

emerges with the nomination, he will provide formidable challenge to the incumbent. It will be fascinating to watch.

*Chris Carlson is a former press secretary to Gov. Cecil Andrus, and worked for Andrus from 1972 to 1981. He now lives in the northern Idaho town of Medimont.*

# Andrus



**Continued from Opinion 1**  
about political and policy compromise and, yes, such an approach requires a big dose of common sense.

The federal government that some Idahoans hate today because of health care is the same federal government that supplies the jobs and research dollars at the INL, maintains Mountain Home Air Force Base, protects Craters of the Moon, supplied the highway trust funds to build the Perrine Bridge and created the vast irrigation system that supports Idaho agriculture.

Whenever I hear another politician bashing the feds, I'm reminded of what a great westerner and a great writer, Wallace Stegner, once said.

“When the West fully learns that cooperation, not rugged individualism, is the quality that most characterizes and preserves it, then it will have achieved itself and outlived its origins. Then it has a chance to create a society to match its scenery.”

*Cecil Andrus, a Boise Democrat, was governor of Idaho from 1971-76 and again from 1987-95 and served as secretary of the interior from 1977-81. He is chairman of the Andrus Center for Public Policy at Boise State University.*




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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Welfare fraud in Idaho needs to be addressed

Instead of hammering the homeowners, renters and business owners for more taxes for a \$7.5 million school levy, why don't our state politicians address the welfare fraud problem here in the state of Idaho?

In our local markets, you can see people pay for groceries with an Idaho welfare card and drive away in a new SUV. We are already paying for a new high school, plus the maintenance of the old high school.

Too many people are on the edge of financial ruin. Where does the need for school levies end during this near 1930s Depression we are heading for?

**TONY SALIERNO**  
**Twin Falls**

### When are the cuts finally going to stop?

Where has Luna been when we really needed him?

A cheap laptop, lifespan two years, and then no more teachers, no more school buildings (and no more school bonds), no more school buses, no more school zones, no more speeding tickets; the age of reality has arrived.

No doubt mommy and daddy can bail the kid out when he is stuck in algebra! And besides all those ben-nies, we get rid of all those stupid basketball games that no one goes to anyway.

If we can get a Luna at Health and Welfare, our state is saved. It's certain Butch and Tom are divine.  
**JESSIE BYRD**  
**Rogerson**

### The success in teaching is not black and white

In my 35-plus years of working in public education, I have seen enough "dog and pony" shows, so many "silver bullets" fired at improving our educational system that if I could make them into a feature length film, it would be a box office smash comedy of so-outrageous proportions that it would never be equaled. So, I will only touch on one of Tom Luna's propositions today.

Hiring of people outside of education to replace administrators; namely, the superintendent — are you kidding me?! Mr. Luna, listen carefully: In the private sector, the name of the game is production, which relies on many things — No. 1 being its employees. Each employee is responsible for holding up their end and, if they don't, they are sent packing and are replaced by someone else.

There is a longstanding adage in public education that goes like this: "I cannot teach the kids I used to have, I cannot teach the kids I would like to have because I teach the kids that are in front of me right now!" You cannot fire the students. You try your very best to help them learn, mature and move out into society regardless of their race, creed or color, and you can add their desire to learn and their ability to learn. All the "dog and pony" shows will not change that. As for the silver bullet — I thought it only belonged to the Lone Ranger!

**ED SIMONS JR.**  
**Gooding**  
(Editor's note: Ed Simons is a retired school administrator.)

### Parents are the solution for problems children face

The other day, a woman complained about the violent media being subjected onto our children every day. She was asking video game developers and movie producers to quit making what all us customers want to see and are willing to pay for.

The answer to the problem of our children seeing such violence is not to ask others to quit making violent media. The answer to our children being fat is not to ask fast food restaurants to quit making the fattening fast food that we all love to pay for.

The answer to the problems our children face are the parents. If your 12-year-old wants an "M," mature rated game, don't buy it for them and then complain about it. Just be a parent and tell the child no. We are the adults, not the children; we make the rules. If you don't want your child playing games that are made specifically for adults, then don't buy the game for your child. It is that simple. If you don't want your child to watch an "R," restricted movie, the answer is to simply tell them no. If you don't want your child to listen to music about killing people, then don't buy it for them.

Nowadays, keeping violent media away from children has never been simpler. To keep your child from playing violent video games, you can use the built in parental lock on an Xbox 360 or PS3. If you don't want them to watch violent television, then you can disable the V-Chip on all your televisions, same with DVD players and Blu-Ray players.

All of us Americans need to start taking responsibility for our own actions. If you don't like the way Hollywood is raising your children, then you raise them just like you should have all along.

**CHRIS TUCKER**  
**Jerome**

### Officer's heroic actions demonstrate greatness of Jerome Police Dept.

As the story unfolds and details emerge surrounding the unfortunate police shooting in Jerome County, we should recognize that Dennis Clark is quickly being recognized as somewhat of a local hero for his valiant effort and actions to protect the citizens of Jerome.

Those of us that are lucky enough to know Officer Clark also know when he is able to tell the story, he will leave out the part about continuing the pursuit after being wounded, calling in his own life flight, clearing his weapon and handing it off to another officer before boarding the helicopter while giving detailed information pertaining to the case while in flight. In fact, when Sheriff McFall and I were able to see him the next day out of surgery and in obvious pain, he was still contributing details of the incident to assist in the investigation. The actions and professionalism that were demonstrated by Officer Clark were clearly heroic, and his drive to keep our community safe should not go unnoticed.

With that, many of us would like to extend our ap-

### Tell us what you think

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preciation to the Jerome Police Department and the surrounding agencies for the service to our city and cooperation that was extended to Jerome. The level of professionalism and response that was displayed by the Jerome Sheriff's Department, Lincoln County, Gooding County, Twin Falls, Idaho State Police and others did not go unnoticed and certainly was very much appreciated by the city of Jerome and the citizens.

It is truly unfortunate that it takes an inhumane act to show what this valley is truly capable of when it comes time to take care of one another. Thank you.

An account has been set up for Officer Clark and family at D.L. Evans Bank for any donations to assist with future rehabilitation costs that may incur. Please feel free to stop at any of its locations in the valley as no matter how small will help in a big way.

**CHRIS BARBER**  
**Jerome**

### Hunter doesn't support 'wild lands' proposal

Regarding the article, "Hunters, outdoor industry voice support for BLM wild lands" in the Feb. 13, *Times-News*, the title to this article is so far misleading it is ridiculous.

No true "hunter" in their right mind would support the establishment of "wild lands" by the secretary of interior and the Bureau of Land Management as they have recently proposed.

One proposal in establishing "wild lands" would close all roads to motorized vehicle use from Balanced Rock Crossing to the Nevada border from the west side of Salmon Falls Creek to the east side of the Bruneau River encompassing 958,000 acres. This proposal would close down this area from all hunting since no one could access it.

The Wilderness Society more than likely has predetermined call-ins to its teleconference. I'm not sure a gentleman from the Colorado Backcountry Hunters and Anglers has the best interest of true "Idaho hunters" who can currently access the vast area. More than likely, they are an "outfitter guide" who will benefit financially when all access is closed.

Some of the callers who were quoted in the article may not truly understand the detrimental effect closing all of these "wild lands" to public use will have on the outdoor industry and related associations.

Other callers seem to think the "wild lands" are somehow being currently destroyed. The opposite is true. These areas are open to multiple use so the public and wildlife can co-exist in the traditional sense, and they certainly aren't being destroyed.

to pay for it. It won't matter if milk prices dive. It won't matter if wheat prices drop. It won't matter if hours get cut or you get laid off. It won't matter if gas prices go up. The higher property tax will remain. The district would be using your house, your farm, your business for collateral on a \$41 million loan.

When you buy something, you have to ask yourself, "Is it necessary? Can I afford it?" The district does not have to ask those questions even though it is still your money they would use to make the purchase. If you are forced to pay, then it doesn't really matter if you think it is necessary or if you can afford it.

On March 8, you have the opportunity to stand in the privacy of a booth where there are no sales tactics or social pressure. Think of the arrogance, the wastefulness and the unfairness of this bond. If you do not vote, you will have no options.

**CHAD FRIDAL**  
**Malta**

As specified in the BLM Jarbidge Draft Resource Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement, a new category titled "Areas of Critical Environmental Concern" have been identified and would close thousands and thousands of acres to motorized vehicle use on existing roads. This ACEC designation will have the same effect as designating these "wild lands" as wilderness.

Don't be misled by an article which did not quote one true Idaho hunter and I suspect does not represent a great number of Idahoans who in general do not support such a proposal coming out of Washington, D.C.

**ARMAND M. ECKERT**  
**Buhl**

### Regulations needed if tenure law is revoked

The late state Rep. Tom Stivers called for school consolidation as a cost saving move every year he served. How would he have responded to the dozens of charter school districts created within existing school districts during the last few years?

We see charter school buses running the same routes as public school buses. We read about charter schools being managed by out-of-state businessmen, poor record keeping and even refusal to comply with state laws. Our state government should consider eliminating this duplication of services and using the money now spent on charter schools to support strong, basic public schools.

Instead, Superintendent Luna has proposed reducing requirements for public school superintendents so


all schools can be mismanaged in the same manner as charter schools are allowed to.

Luna has also proposed eliminating teacher tenure. The assumption is there are strong teachers who are unemployed waiting to be hired when weaker teachers are fired. Weak teachers can be fired now. Without tenure, nothing will prevent school boards from removing good teachers as they get close to retirement to save money. Districts will likely remove all teachers after eight or 10 years to hire less expensive beginning teachers.

Saving money always trumps quality of services in education. Put regulations in place to protect good teachers if the tenure law is revoked.

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# Republican freshmen help ram spending cuts through House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP-run House, jolted by freshmen determined to drive down the deficit, snatched \$61 billion from hundreds of federal programs while shielding coal companies, oil refiners and farms from new federal regulations.

Passage early Saturday of the \$1.2 trillion bill, covering every Cabinet agency through Sept. 30, when the current budget year ends, sent the measure to the Senate, where it faces longer odds, and defied a White House veto threat.

The largely party-line vote of 235-189 was the most striking victory to date for the 87 freshman Republicans elected last fall on a promise to attack the deficit and reduce the reach of government. Three Republicans joined Democrats in opposing the measure.

"The American people have spoken. They demand that Washington stop its out-of-control spending now, not some time in the future," said freshman Rep. Tim Huelskamp, R-Kan.

The legislation imposes severe spending cuts on domestic programs and foreign aid. Targets include schools, nutrition programs, environmental protection, and heating and housing subsidies for the poor.

The measure faces a rough ride in the Democratic-controlled Senate. That was the case even before late GOP amendments pushed the bill further to the right on health care and environmental policy.

Senate Democrats are promising higher spending levels and are poised to defend President Barack Obama's health care bill, environmental policies and new efforts to overhaul regulation of the financial services industry.

Changes rammed through the House on Friday and Saturday would shield greenhouse-gas polluters and privately owned colleges from federal regulators; block a plan to clean up the Chesapeake Bay; and bar the government from shutting down mountaintop mines it believes will cause too much water pollution.

In almost every case, the measure sides with business groups over environmental activists and federal regulators.

"This is like a Cliff Notes summary of every issue that the Republicans, the Chamber of Commerce, and the (free market) CATO Institute have pushed for 30 years," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. "And they're just going to run them through here."

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, attending a meeting of finance ministers and central bankers in Paris, expressed hope that over the long term, Democrats and Republicans would find a way to cut spending and reduce long-term deficits. But he said the House-passed



Congressmen walk down the steps of the House of Representatives as they worked throughout the night on a spending bill, on Capitol Hill in Washington, Friday.

AP photo

measure "would undermine and damage our capacity to create jobs and expand the economy."

Wide differences that don't seem to be bridged soon will mean that lawmakers face the prospect of a temporary spending bill when the current one expires March 4.

Senate Democrats and House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, are maneuvering for political advantage in anticipation of talks on a short-term extension.

Democrats say Boehner's insistence that any measure carry spending cuts amounts to an ultimatum that could threaten a government shutdown. Such an impasse played to the advantage of Democratic President Bill Clinton in his battles with Republicans in 1995-1996.

The Obama administration upped the ante on Friday, warning that workers who distribute Social Security benefits might face furloughs if the GOP cuts go through.

Across four long days of freewheeling debate, Republicans left their conservative stamp in other ways.

They took several swipes at Obama's year-old health care law, including a vote to ban federal dollars for putting it into effect. At the behest of anti-abortion lawmakers, they called for an end to federal money for Planned Parenthood.

Republicans awarded the Pentagon an increase of less than 2 percent increase, but domestic agencies would endure cuts of about 12 percent. Such reductions would feel almost twice as deep since they would be spread over the final seven months of the budget year.

Republicans back away from some of the most politically difficult cuts to grants to local police and fire departments, special education and economic development. Amtrak supporters repelled an attempt to slash its budget.

About the only victory scored by Obama was on a vote to cancel \$450 million for a costly alternative engine for the Pentagon's

next-generation F-35 warplane. It was a priority of Defense Secretary Robert Gates and passed with the votes of many GOP conservatives who opposed the \$3 billion program.

The Environmental Protection Agency took hits from Republicans eager to defend business and industry from agency rules they say threaten job creation and the economy. The EPA's budget was slashed by almost one-third, and then its

regulatory powers were handcuffed in a series of votes.

The measure would block proposed federal regulations on emission of greenhouse gases, which are blamed for climate change. It also would stop a proposed regulation on mercury emissions from cement. Additionally, the bill calls for a halt to proposed regulations affecting Internet service providers and privately-owned colleges.

## 160 safely evacuated from stopped Maine ski lift

NEWRY, Maine (AP) — About 160 people have been evacuated from a chair lift at Maine's Sunday River ski resort. No one was injured.

A resort spokeswoman says the malfunction happened late Saturday morning on the South Ridge Express quad lift. Skiers were evacuated from the lift in about an hour.

Spokeswoman Darcy Morse says a bearing in the system that moves the

chairs failed, triggering a safety device that automatically stopped the lift. She says the bearing has since been replaced and the chairlift has reopened.

Eight people were hurt in December at Maine's Sugarloaf ski resort after a lift cable popped out of place and caused five chairs to plummet to the ground.

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Jim Gingery, a grower and executive director Montana Medical Growers Associa-

“Part of the problem is that there has been no regulation for over six years. Clearly with appropriate regulation that provides stringent guidelines for caregivers the patients will definitely benefit as well as

None of the 14 states that allow medical marijuana have repealed their laws, although some leaders in Michigan and New Mexico have suggested it may be

Leading Senate Republicans are hashing out a bill that would make it harder

Milburn said that a growing number of people support his plan. "It is undermining the entire fabric of our state," he said. "It is time to take back our state and our culture and do what's best for Montana."



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# Political chaos: Largest crowd yet descends on Wisconsin Capitol

By Todd Richmond and Jason Smathers  
Associated Press writers

MADISON, Wis. — A state Capitol thrown into political chaos swelled for a fifth day with nearly 70,000 protesters, as supporters of Republican efforts to scrap the union rights of state workers challenged pro-labor protesters face-to-face for the first time and GOP leaders insisted again Saturday there was no room for compromise.

A few dozen police officers stood between supporters of Republican Gov. Scott Walker on the muddy east lawn of the Capitol and the much larger group of pro-labor demonstrators who surrounded them. The protest was peaceful as both sides exchanged chants of “Pass the bill! Pass the bill!” and “Kill the bill! Kill the bill!”

“Go home!” union supporters yelled at Scott Lemke, a 46-year-old machine parts salesman from Cedarburg who wore a hard hat and carried a sign that read “If you don’t like it, quit” on one side, and “If you don’t like that, try you’re fired” on the other.

The Wisconsin governor, elected in November’s GOP wave that also gave control of the state Assembly and Senate to Republicans, set off the protests earlier this week by pushing ahead with a measure that would require government workers to contribute more to their health care and pension costs and largely eliminate their collective bargaining rights.

He says the concessions are needed to deal with the state’s projected \$3.6 billion budget shortfall and to avoid layoffs of government workers.

“We did have an election and Scott Walker won,” said Deborah Arndt, 53, of Sheboygan Falls. “I think our governor will stand strong. I have faith in him.”

At a rally organized by Tea Party Patriots, the movement’s largest umbrella group, and Americans for Prosperity, supporters of Walker carried signs with a fresh set of messages: “Your Gravy Train Is Over . . . Welcome to the Recession” and “Sorry, we’re late Scott. We



A union advocate, left, and a tea party supporter argue in Madison, Wis., Saturday on the grounds of the state Capitol over the state governor’s proposed budget bill.

“Wisconsin is broke. My question for the other side is, ‘What part of broke don’t you understand?’”

— Herman Cain, tea party member

work for a living?”

“We pay the bills!” tea party favorite Herman Cain yelled to cheers from the pro-Walker crowd. “This is why you elected Scott Walker. And he’s doing his job. . . . Wisconsin is broke. My question for the other side is, ‘What part of broke don’t you understand?’”

Nearby, nearly two dozen cabs blocked a major intersection near the Capitol. The driver of the lead cab leaned out of the window and played a trumpet, while others attempted to honk their car horns in sync with a chant from pro-labor protesters: “This is what democracy looks like.”

“One of the reasons the company decided to support the protesters is because the members of this company started off striking their employer for better wages and that employer . . . refused to allow them to bargain collectively,” said John McNamara, the marketing director of Union Cab.

Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald reaffirmed Saturday that Republicans have not been swayed by the pro-labor protesters who since Tuesday have filled the Capitol with chanting,

drum-beats and anti-Walker slogans.

“The bill is not negotiable,” Fitzgerald said inside a heavily guarded Senate parlor at the Capitol. “The bill will pass as is.”

Fitzgerald said Republicans have the votes needed to pass the so-called “budget repair” bill just as soon as 14 Senate Democrats who fled the state on Thursday and remain in hiding return to the Statehouse. Without them, there isn’t the required quorum to vote on legislation.

The missing Democrats have threatened to stay away for weeks and remain more resolved than ever to stay away “as long as it takes” until Walker agrees to negotiate, Democratic Sen. Jon Erpenbach said Saturday.

“I don’t think he’s really thought it through, to be honest,” Erpenbach said. Democrats offered again Saturday to agree to the parts of Walker’s proposal that would double workers’ health insurance contributions and require them to contribute 5.8 percent of their salary to their pensions, so long as workers retained their rights to negotiate with the state as a union.

Fitzgerald said he was unimpressed given that the

offer was something the GOP has rejected for months. The restrictions on collective bargaining rights are needed so local governments and the state will have the flexibility needed to balance budgets after cuts Walker plans to announce next month, he said.

Walker, who was spending time with his family Saturday and wasn’t expected to make an appearance at the tea party-organized rally, also rejected the Democrats offer. His spokesman, Cullen Werwie, said the fastest way to end the stalemate was for Democrats to return and “do their jobs.”

Sen. Tim Cullen, a Democrat from Janesville, refused to say where he was Saturday but said he didn’t expect the Senate to meet again until Tuesday. Cullen said he was watching Saturday’s rallies on television with some friends.

“I’m hoping to see no violence, that’s what I’m hoping most to see,” Cullen said. “This has been a very peaceful, respectful thing all week given the size of the crowds.”

Madison police estimated 60,000 or more people were outside the Capitol with up to 8,000 more inside. Dane County Sheriff Dave Mahoney had planned to add 60 deputies to the 100 who patrolled during the week. But Madison police spokesman Joel DeSpain said there had been no arrests or problems by midafternoon.

# U.S. considers military action after pirates seize U.S. couple’s boat

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — U.S. military officials said they are considering a response after reports that pirates off the coast of Somalia hijacked the yacht belonging to an Orange County, Calif., couple on a worldwide voyage distributing Bibles.

Rear Adm. Charles Gaouette, deputy commander of the U.S. Navy’s 5th Fleet, told CNN on Saturday that the U.S. is prepared to intervene to rescue the couple if they are indeed aboard the boat.

“They were part of a sailing group that set sail from the southern tip of India into the western Indian Ocean,” he told the network.

Jean and Scott Adam have been sailing around the world for six years on their sailboat, the S/V

Quest. They have raced with the Del Rey Yacht Club in Marina del Rey, Calif., which has been their mail drop during their global odyssey.

Omar Jamal, first secretary at the Somali mission, said Friday that pirates in the Indian Ocean had taken four U.S. citizens captive when they hijacked the S/V Quest. The other two people have not been identified.

The couple’s website, svquest.com, shows that the Adams were on a journey this winter from India to the Mediterranean by way of the Arabian and Red seas. They had hoped to reach Crete by April, then sail to Istanbul, Turkey.

“Djibouti is a big refueling stop,” Jean Adam, a retired dentist, wrote of a stop that they were planning just beyond Somalia.

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# Obama: U.S. needs better math, science education

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama says improving math and science education is essential to helping the U.S. compete globally, and he wants the private sector to get involved in making it happen.

Obama recorded his weekly radio and Internet address during a visit this past week to Intel Corp. outside of Portland, Ore. He praised the company for making a 10-year, \$200 million commitment to promote math and science education — and held it up as an example of how corporate America can make money at the same time it builds the country.



Obama

“Companies like Intel are proving that we can compete — that instead of just being a nation that buys what’s made overseas, we can make things in America and sell them around the globe,” Obama said. “Winning this competition depends on the ingenuity and creativity of our private sector. . . But it’s also going to depend on what we do as a nation to make America the best place on earth to do business.”

Obama’s West Coast swing, which also included a dinner with big names in California’s Silicon Valley, was part of his push to promote a budget proposal that

increases spending on education, research and development and high-speed Internet, while cutting other areas. Republicans newly in control of the House are pushing much deeper cuts and resisting new spending.

The GOP is also taking Obama to task for avoiding significant changes to the biggest budget busters: Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

In the Republicans’ weekly radio address, Rep. Tom Price, R-Ga., trumpeted the GOP’s push to cut \$60 billion from the current fiscal year budget and promised a 2012 budget proposal that, unlike Obama’s, offers “real entitlement reform.”

## Health improving for boy who was doused in chemicals

MIAMI (AP) — A Florida boy who police say was critically injured when he was doused in chemicals by his father is improving in condition.

The head of Florida’s Department of Children and Families, Secretary David Wilkins, visited with 10-year-old Victor Barahona on Saturday at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

He says the boy is making progress medically.

Jorge Barahona, the

child’s father, is charged with attempted first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse in the alleged attack. No charges have been filed yet in relation to the death of the boy’s twin sister, whose body was found in the backup of a pickup truck. The boy was found convulsing in the front seat and the father nearby on the ground, unresponsive.

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# Libya, Yemen crack down; Bahrain pulls back tanks

By Maggie Michael  
and Brian Friedman  
Associated Press writers

CAIRO — Security forces in Libya and Yemen fired on pro-democracy demonstrators Saturday as the two hard-line regimes struck back against the wave of protests that has already toppled autocrats in Egypt and Tunisia. At least 15 died when police shot into crowds of mourners in Libya's second-largest city, a hospital official said.

Even as Bahrain's king bowed to international pressure and withdrew tanks to allow demonstrators to retake a symbolic square in the capital, Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and Yemen's Ali Abdullah Saleh made clear they plan to stamp out opposition and not be dragged down by the reform movements that have grown in nations from Algeria to Djibouti to Jordan.

Libyans returned to the street for a fifth straight day of protests against Gadhafi, the most serious uprising in his 42-year reign, despite estimates by human rights groups of 84 deaths in the North African country — with 35 on Friday alone.

Saturday's deaths, which would push the overall toll to 99, occurred when snipers fired on thousands of mourners in Benghazi, a focal point of unrest, as they attended the funerals of other protesters, a hospital official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisal.

"Many of the dead and the injured are relatives of doctors here," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "They are crying and I keep telling them to please stand up and help us."

Earlier, special forces had attacked hundreds of demonstrators, including lawyers and judges, who were camped out in front of a courthouse in Benghazi, Libya's second-largest city.

Authorities also cut off the Internet across Libya, further isolating the country. Just after 2 a.m. local time in Libya, the U.S.-based Arbor Networks security company detected a total cessation of online traffic. Protesters confirmed they could not get online.

Reports could not be independently confirmed. Information is tightly controlled in Libya, where journalists cannot work freely, and activists this week have posted videos on the Internet that have been an important source of images of the revolt. Other information about the protests has come from opposition activists in exile.

A female protester in Tripoli, the capital city to the west, said it was much harder to demonstrate there. Police were out in force and Gadhafi was greeted rapturously when he drove through town in a motorcade on Thursday.

Throughout the Middle East, protesters for weeks have been crying out against a similar litany of injustices: repressive governments, corrupt officials and pathetic wages among them. Gov-



AP photos  
Protesters celebrate at the Pearl roundabout after the military pulled out in Manama, Bahrain, Saturday.



Yemeni anti-government demonstrators shout slogans during a demonstration demanding the resignation of President Ali Abdullah Saleh, in Sanaa, Yemen, Saturday.

ernment responses seem to be hardening. While there was violence during the uprisings in Egypt and Tunisia, the government retaliation in Yemen and Libya in particular appeared to be more sustained.

In Yemen's capital of Sanaa, riot police opened fire on thousands of protesters, killing one anti-government demonstrator and injuring five others on a 10th day of revolt against Saleh, a key U.S. ally in fighting al-Qaida.

As on other days earlier this week, protesters marching from Sanaa's university were met by police and government supporters with clubs and knives who engaged in a stone-throwing battle with the demonstrators. At one point, police fired in the air to disperse the march.

A medical official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the press, said one man was shot in the neck and killed,

raising the total death toll from Yemen protests to seven.

In a meeting with civic leaders, Saleh said Yemenis have the right to express themselves peacefully and the perpetrators of the unrest were trying to seize power by fomenting instability.

"The homeland is facing a foreign plot that threatens its future," Saleh said, without elaborating.

Saleh, who has been in power for three decades, has tried to blunt discontent by promising not to seek reelection when his term ends in 2013.

But he is facing a restless population, with threats from al-Qaida militants who want to oust him, a southern secessionist movement and a sporadic armed rebellion in the north. To try to quell new outbursts of dissent, Saleh also has reached out to tribal chiefs, who are a major base of support for him. So far, however, that has not

changed the response in the streets.

In the tiny island nation of Bahrain, thousands of joyful protesters streamed back into the capital's central Pearl Square after the armed forces withdrew from the streets following two straight days of a bloody crackdown.

The royal family, which was quick to use force earlier this week against demonstrators in the landmark square that has been the heart of the anti-government demonstrations, appeared to back away from further confrontation following international pressure.

President Barack Obama discussed the situation with King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa, asking him to hold those responsible for the violence accountable. He said in a statement that Bahrain must respect the "universal rights" of its people and embrace "meaningful reform."

In a telephone call to the crown prince, British Foreign Secretary William Hague said he welcomed the government's military withdrawal and strongly supported efforts to initiate a dialogue.

The demonstrators have emulated protesters in Tunisia and Egypt by attempting to bring political change to the government in Bahrain, home to the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet — the centerpiece of Washington's efforts to confront Iranian military influence in the region.

## G-20 reach compromise deal

PARIS (AP) — The world's dominant economies have reached a compromise deal on how to track imbalances in the global economy that have been blamed for exacerbating the financial crisis, French Finance Minister Christine Lagarde said Saturday.

Finance ministers and central bank governors from the Group of 20 rich and developing countries managed to get China to agree on a list of five yardsticks for imbalances, by softening the criteria for

measuring current account surpluses.

Interest payments for China's foreign currency reserves — the world's largest — will be excluded from the calculation of the current account balance, which measures trade and capital flows in and out of a country, one official said.

That makes the indicator a mix between current account balance — the indicator most countries wanted — and trade balance — the indicator China had been pushing for.

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**The Rite** (13) Today 9:15

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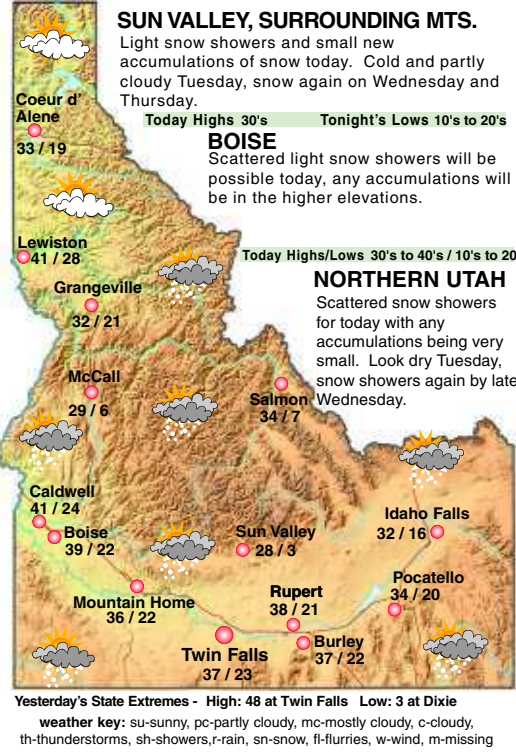
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Low 22.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and chilly. High 36.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature			Precipitation		
Yesterday's High	48°		Yesterday's	Trace	
Yesterday's Low	29°		Month to Date	0.03"	
Normal High / Low	44° / 25°		Avg. Month to Date	0.56"	
Record High	64° in 1995		Water Year to Date	5.2"	
Record Low	-3° in 1984		Avg. Water Year to Date	4.4"	

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 37°	Low 23°	39° / 27°	41° / 25°	37° / 21°	32° / 14°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature			Precipitation			Humidity			Barometric Pressure		
Yesterday's High	48°		Yesterday's	0.00"		Yesterday's High	82%		5 pm Yesterday	29.53 in.	
Yesterday's Low	30°		Month to Date	0.01"		Yesterday's Low	49%		Today		
Normal High / Low	44° / 26°		Avg. Month to Date	0.64"		Today's Forecast Avg.	76%		Monday		
Record High	58° in 1983		Water Year to Date	6.02"					Tuesday		
Record Low	2° in 2006		Avg. Water Year to Date	4.99"					Wednesday		
Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday											

Moon Phases			
Last	New	First	Full
Feb. 25	Mar. 4	Mar. 13	Mar. 19

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 39 Lo 22 sh	Hi 40 Lo 27 pc	Hi 41 Lo 27 pc
Bonniers Ferry	32 14 su	35 23 is	33 23 is
Burley	37 22 is	36 23 is	41 23 is
Challis	32 15 is	32 13 is	31 13 is
Coeur d'Alene	33 19 pc	37 27 is	33 27 is
Elko, NV	33 11 is	39 17 pc	38 17 pc
Eugene, OR	46 34 pc	46 31 sh	44 31 sh
Gooding	34 22 is	35 25 pc	37 25 mx
Grangeville	32 15 is	32 13 is	31 13 is
Hagerman	38 25 sh	41 27 pc	43 27 sh
Hailey	30 7 is	28 11 is	30 11 is
Idaho Falls	32 16 is	30 15 is	33 15 is
Kalispell, MT	29 9 pc	32 20 pc	31 20 is
Jerome	35 22 mx	36 25 pc	38 25 mx
Lewiston	41 28 pc	44 34 is	41 34 is
Malad City	36 20 is	35 21 is	35 21 is
Malta	35 19 is	36 23 is	36 23 is
McCall	29 6 is	28 12 is	26 12 is
Missoula, MT	35 16 is	33 21 pc	32 21 is
Pocatello	34 20 is	37 21 is	39 21 is
Portland, OR	45 35 pc	44 34 sh	43 34 is
Rupert	38 21 is	37 22 is	40 22 is
Rexburg	29 13 is	26 11 is	27 11 is
Richland, WA	43 23 pc	47 28 pc	48 28 mx
Rogerson	27 15 is	33 17 pc	34 17 is
Salmon	34 7 is	29 12 is	28 12 is
Salt Lake City, UT	40 28 is	41 28 pc	42 28 is
Spokane, WA	35 19 su	37 28 is	37 28 is
Stanley	32 -3 is	27 -5 is	29 -5 is
Sun Valley	28 -3 is	24 6 is	25 6 is
Yellowstone, MT	23 2 is	19 1 is	20 1 is

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	67 51 pc	67 49 sh
Atlantic City	45 36 pc	51 29 r
Baltimore	44 37 sh	57 27 r
Billings	11 2 is	29 15 pc
Birmingham	75 55 pc	73 44 sh
Boston	30 24 pc	34 11 is
Charleston, SC	62 54 pc	74 60 pc
Charlotte, WV	56 48 r	59 32 sh
Chicago	40 31 th	33 20 is
Cleveland	39 33 r	37 21 is
Denver	43 19 mx	44 20 pc
Des Moines	61 25 th	32 20 is
Detroit	33 30 sn	32 19 is
El Paso	72 38 pc	63 36 pc
Fairbanks	22 2 is	22 -33 is
Fargo	16 -1 is	11 -2 pc
Honolulu	83 69 sh	83 67 sh
Houston	74 61 mc	74 47 sh
Indianapolis	55 48 r	50 21 mx
Jacksonville	73 58 pc	78 61 pc
Kansas City	73 27 th	35 20 pc
Las Vegas	52 40 r	58 39 pc
Little Rock	72 56 pc	65 35 sh
Los Angeles	59 42 pc	61 44 pc
Memphis	74 58 pc	69 38 th
Miami	78 66 pc	79 67 pc
Milwaukee	34 27 sn	28 15 is
Nashville	72 56 mc	68 35 sh
New Orleans	74 60 pc	76 61 sh
New York	39 31 pc	42 27 mx
Oklahoma City	73 33 pc	46 25 pc
Omaha	50 19 r	29 16 mc

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	20 -4 pc	26 -11 pc
Cranbrook	22 5 pc	19 8 is
Edmonton	12 -5 pc	26 -3 is
Kelowna	21 -2 pc	21 -3 is
Lethbridge	16 -5 pc	26 7 pc
Regina	-1 -12 pc	12 1 pc
City	Today	Tomorrow
Saskatoon	11 -11 pc	10 -1 pc
Toronto	23 4 is	19 -2 pc
Vancouver	36 30 pc	38 29 is
Victoria	42 35 pc	45 38 sh
Winnipeg	1 -18 pc	5 2 pc

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	41	32	Trace"
Challis	28	14	0.03"
Coeur d'Alene	n/a	28	n/a"
Idaho Falls	36	19	0.05"
Jerome	42	30	0.02"
Lewiston	41	31	Trace"
Lowell	42	32	0.01"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	40	26	0.02"
Rexburg	40	17	0.06"
Salmon	28	18	0.00"
Stanley	5	0	0.11"
Sun Valley	34	20	0.30"

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday	29.53 in.
Today	
Monday	
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Thursday	

Sunrise and Sunset

Today	Sunrise: 7:28 AM	Sunset: 6:16 PM
Monday	Sunrise: 7:26 AM	Sunset: 6:17 PM
Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:25 AM	Sunset: 6:19 PM
Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:23 AM	Sunset: 6:20 PM
Thursday	Sunrise: 7:23 AM	Sunset: 6:21 PM

Today's U. V. Index

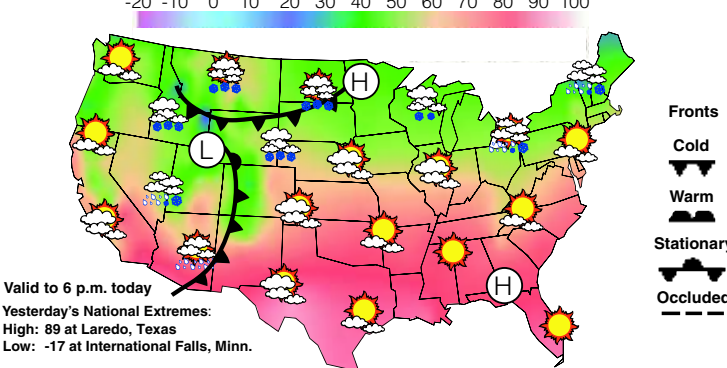
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WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	84 71 pc	82 70 pc
Athens	55 52 sh	55 54 sh
Auckland	75 63 sh	75 62 sh
Bangkok	91 78 th	90 76 sh
Beijing	50 27 pc	53 31 pc
Berlin	25 13 is	25 11 pc
Buenos Aires	81 64 sh	83 64 sh
Cairo	66 49 sh	71 47 sh
Chennai	74 65 pc	78 63 pc
Geneva	37 26 is	36 22 is
Hong Kong	68 66 sh	69 66 sh
Jerusalem	65 50 sh	63 45 sh
Johannesburg	78 54 th	83 54 pc
Kuwait City	78 56 pc	76 55 sh
London	42 32 sh	42 31 sh
Mexico City	74 42 pc	75 43 sh
City	Today	Tomorrow
Moscow	0 -18 pc	-3 -20 pc
Nairobi	78 51 pc	79 52 pc
Oslo	14 -7 pc	18 -7 pc
Paris	44 34 sh	45 30 sh
Prague	30 16 is	28 14 sh
Rio de Janeiro	85 70 th	87 71 th
Rome	56 48 sh	54 41 sh
Santiago	83 48 pc	81 48 pc
Seoul	46 32 pc	48 32 pc
Sydney	74 58 sh	67 60 sh
Tel Aviv	64 62 sh	63 60 sh
Tokyo	47 34 sh	50 34 sh
Vienna	36 22 pc	33 18 pc
Warsaw	25 13 is	19 11 is
Winnipeg	1 -18 pc	5 2 pc
Zurich	34 20 sn	30 6 is

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



# Woman, 61, gives birth to her own grandchild

By Deborah L. Shelton  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Almost 39 weeks ago, Kristine Casey set out on an unusual journey to help her daughter and answer a spiritual calling.

Her goal was achieved when she gave birth to her own grandson at age 61.

Casey, possibly the oldest woman to give birth in Illinois, was a surrogate for her daughter, Sara Connell, who had been trying for years to have a baby. Connell and her husband, Bill, are the biological parents of the child Casey carried, which grew from an embryo created from the Chicago couple's egg and sperm.

Crying and praying, Connell and her mother held hands as Finnean Lee Connell was delivered by cesarean section at 9:47 p.m. Feb. 9.

When the baby let out a cry, "I lost it," said Sara Connell, the first family member to hold him.

The doctor who delivered Finnean said there wasn't a dry eye in the crowded operating room.

"The surgery itself was uncomplicated, and the emotional context of this delivery was so profound," said Dr. Susan Gerber, obstetrician and maternal-fetal medicine specialist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Childbirth remains a rare event for post-menopausal women, but the number of such births has risen in recent years because of wider use of in vitro fertilization and other technologies. According to state health department records, the oldest woman to give birth in Illinois was 58 when she had her baby in 2006. But data on births after 2008 are not yet available.



STACEY WESCOTT/Chicago Tribune

Sara Connell, left, and her mom Kristine Casey admire baby Finnean Connell at Prentice Women's Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, on Feb. 10. Casey, possibly the oldest woman to give birth in Illinois, served as a surrogate for her daughter, who had been trying for years to have a baby.

Older women face greater risks during pregnancy and delivery, and experts say many women would not be good candidates.

"It's going to be more risky for somebody who's got underlying conditions," said Dr. Alan Peaceman, chief of maternal-fetal medicine at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, one of Casey's doctors. "Because of that, we recommend that patients have a cardiac evaluation."

The Connells decided in 2004 to try to have a baby, but Sara, now 35, soon discovered she wasn't ovulating. After undergoing infertility treatment at the Reproductive Medicine Institute in Evanston, she got pregnant but delivered still-born twins, and later she had a miscarriage.

Casey's previous three pregnancies — her last was 30 years ago — went smoothly, resulting in three daughters. After Casey retired in 2007, she filled her time walking, meditating, taking classes and socializing with friends. But she felt she had a deeper calling.

"At the beginning of 2009," she said, "I decided for once in my life to take some time to think about my life and find something that seemed right for me — where there was no pressure to do a specific thing."

During a visit to Chicago — she lives in Virginia — Casey participated in a workshop led by Connell, a life coach, writer and lecturer on women's empowerment. In one class exercise, she used pictures cut from a magazine to create a collage depicting a life's goal. One picture grabbed her attention: an ostrich with an expression of wonder and joy.

Casey wanted to experience the exuberance captured in the picture.

Around the same time, a walking partner mentioned a story she had read about a post-menopausal woman who gave birth.

"I thought, 'Wow, three of the happiest days of my life were giving birth to my daughters,' and I thought I could choose to do this for someone I love," Casey said.

Casey later wrote a letter to the Connells offering to

be Sara's surrogate.

"I found something that would make me feel like that ostrich," she wrote. "What do you think of this?"

She suggested that they forget about it if they found the idea repulsive.

"I won't do this just to make me happy because, you believe me, I could find other things to do," she remembers writing, laughing at the recollection. At the time, she was 10 years past menopause.

Several months later, the family discussed the idea with experts at the Reproductive Medicine Institute, where they had sought help six years earlier. The couple said they had considered adoption but preferred to have a biological child.

"The idea of having a family member being open to doing this for us was so extraordinary for us," Sara Connell said.

Bill Connell said he appreciated his mother-in-law's offer, though he didn't think it was doable at first. Any further reservations evaporated when he saw she was serious, he added.

"I just wanted to make sure the science was there," he said. "I didn't want us to subject ourselves to another very risky, possibly devastating, scenario. Infertility is one thing, but putting your mother-in-law in danger kicks it up to another level altogether."

At first, Casey's husband also wondered if it was even possible for his wife to have a baby in her 60s. Then he worried that a pregnancy could jeopardize her health

or even her life. But he set aside most of his concerns after she cleared medical tests and doctors gave a thumbs-up.

"What made the difference for me was when Kris said it was a calling from deep within herself," Bill Casey said. "You can't get any more compelling than that."

Casey underwent multiple tests to evaluate her medical and psychological health, as required by Illinois law on surrogate births. The family also drew up a mandatory legal agreement.

The risks of genetic abnormalities were low because Connell's egg would be the one fertilized. But if any such issues were detected later, Casey said she and the Connells agreed that she would carry the baby to term regardless.

Then she took hormones to prepare her uterus for pregnancy. She got pregnant on the second cycle of in vitro fertilization with an embryo transfer.

"If you give the uterus hormones, it will act like a young uterus," said Dr. Carolyn Coulam, a reproductive endocrinologist at Reproductive Medicine Institute. Coulam's oldest patient was in her late 60s at the time she had a baby. She lived in another state.

"It usually is a function of the age of the egg, not the uterus, whether or not the pregnancy will be successful," Coulam said.

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# Dietrich gets it done

## Blue Devils beat Richfield in triple overtime for state title

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

NAMPA — There will be no three-peat for Richfield.

The Dietrich Blue Devils denied their Lincoln County rival that right with an epic victory for the Class 1A Division II state title Saturday morning at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

After four quarters and three overtime sessions, Di-

etrich finally prevailed, rallying multiple times in a 55-51 victory over the Tigers to earn their first state championship since 1999.

"I told the girls two things won it for them: heart and free throws," said Dietrich coach Acey Shaw. "We were down, but they didn't give up, they took it."

Behind a pair of Sasha Kent 3-pointers, Richfield led by eight with just under three

minutes left in regulation. Charley Bingham made sure the Blue Devils didn't fold as the sophomore guard connected twice from beyond the arc. She finished with five 3-pointers in the game.

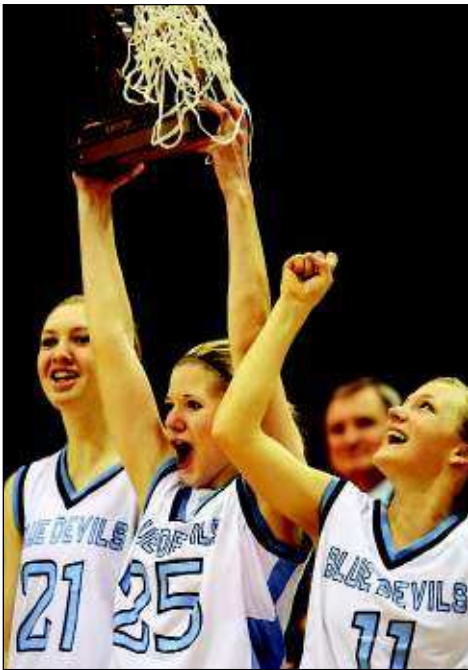
"I had no doubt about shooting. It's all about heart," said Bingham, a sophomore, who finished with a game-high 18 points. "This feels great."

Both teams had chances in

the final seconds of regulation, but couldn't find the mark.

The Tigers scored two quick buckets in the first overtime, but Bingham hit another trey and junior Moriah Dill chipped in a pair from the charity stripe. A late driving bucket by Richfield's Mirian Rivas forced another overtime.

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From left, Dietrich Blue Devils Moriah Dill, Shayla Porter and Ellie Dalton celebrate winning the Class 1A Division II state championship Saturday afternoon at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

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# DREAM ENDING DENIED

## Wood River girls come up short in 4A title game

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

NAMPA — Wood River got its taste of the state tournament.

Now it wants the full serving.

The Wolverines fell to the Vikings of Middleton 47-33 in the Class 4A state championship game Saturday, having to settle for the second-place trophy.

"Yea it's great we took second, but I want first," said junior Haylee Thompson. "Right now I'm feeling how much I want it. How much K.T. (Martinez) has wanted this her entire life."

Martinez and Thompson each scored 12 points, but it needed more than a two-person game to win this matchup against the deep and athletic Vikings.

Four players scored at least eight points for Middleton, led by Madeline Laan's 13. Maya Ah You came off the bench to score eight and ignite the Vikings' run in the second half.

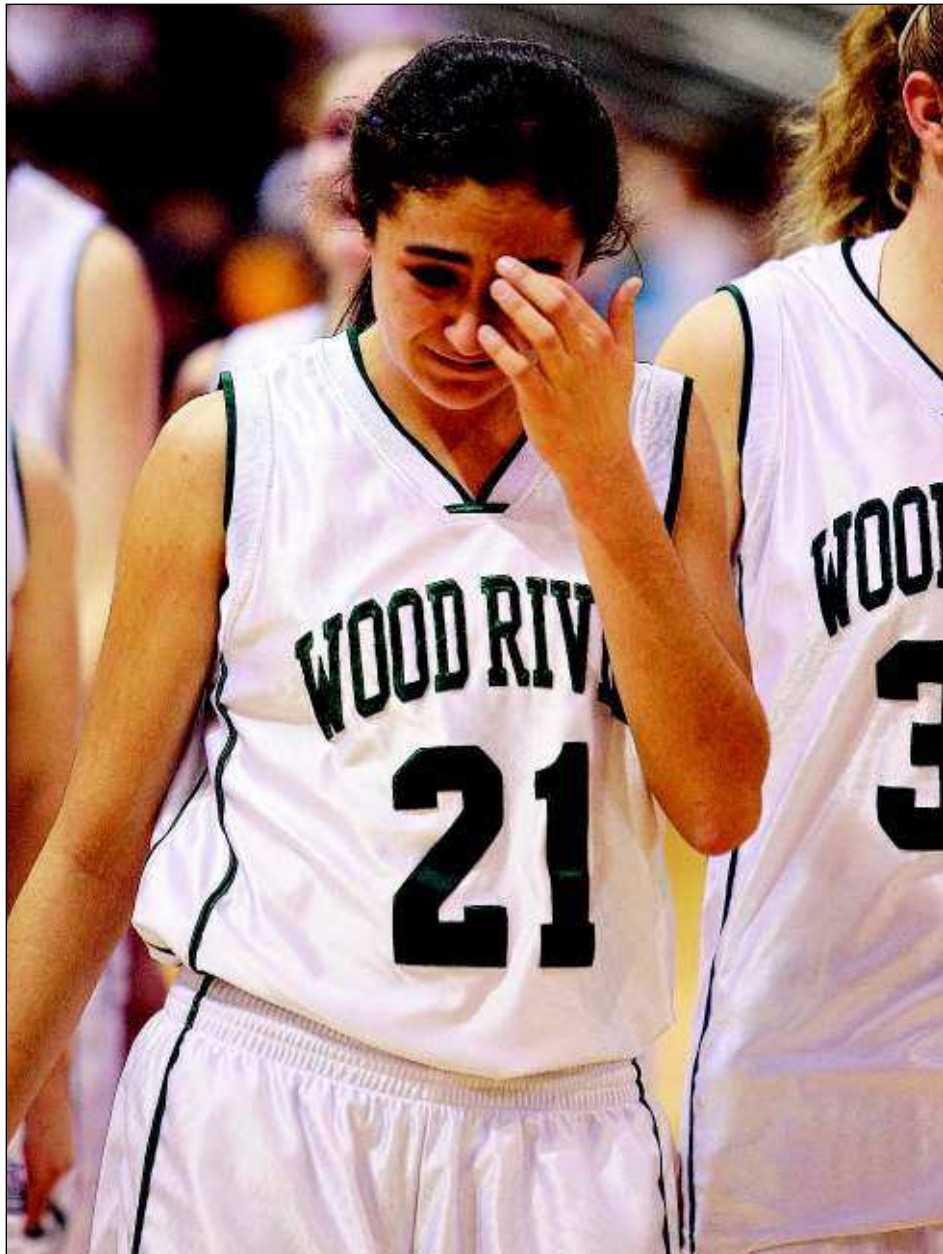
"We had to fight and claw for everything we got and most of what they got was easy," said Wood River coach Mendy Benson. "They didn't have to work as hard. At the end of the game, it was easy for them."

Down by 11 after three quarters, Wood River cut the Vikings' lead to two at 32-30 with 4:30 remaining in the fourth on a 7-0 run, fueled almost entirely by Allie Hesteness, who sank two free throws and banked in a 3 the next possession.

Then the Vikings rolled. Middleton ripped off 13 unanswered points and its suffocating 2-3 zone defense stymied the Wolverines.

"I honestly don't know (what happened)," Thompson said.

Middleton pounded the paint as Laan and Ah You



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Wood River's Kaitana Martinez walks off the court dejected after the Wolverines' loss to Middleton Saturday evening at the Idaho Center for the Class 4A state championship in Nampa.



Wood River's Cheyenne Swanson battles with Middleton's Kendra Limb Saturday evening at the Idaho Center for the Class 4A state championship in Nampa.

combined to score 10 of the Vikings' 13 points in the run.

"They execute everything

they do to a tee and they have the athletes that can do that," Benson said. "You've got to knock down open jumpers and layups to win a game like this and we didn't do that in the final four minutes."

Martinez broke the scoreless streak with two free throws with just less than two minutes remaining, but any hopes of winning the state title had already been dashed.

"There's always that little hint or thought you can come back. We never gave up, but as time ticked away we knew we were having to settle for second place," Martinez said.

For Middleton, it's the second consecutive state title and third in four years —

a stark contrast to Wood River, which made its first-ever trip to the state championship game in only its second state appearance.

"Anytime you come into a state championship game and you're playing a team with a history of success and athletic girls, there's going to be some intimidation," Martinez said. "But we came out and hung with them and just kept telling ourselves that we believe. Just that simple word, believe and we were able to do that."

Added Benson: "We overheard them in the locker room. Their coach yelled to the team, 'This game will be over at halftime! So I'm

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# STATE-MENT

## Minico headed to Boise with win over Jerome

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Long after the postgame celebration had ended and fans had filed out of the gym, a middle-aged Minico fan stopped suddenly as it sunk in. Her eyes got big, and then started to fill up with tears as she blurted four words that haven't been heard in Spartanville for 22 years.

"We're going to state."

Minico's 48-31 win over Jerome on Saturday in the Class 4A District IV semifinals meant more than just the Spartans punching their ticket to state and advancing to the district title game next Thursday. It represented years of angst and frustration finally coming to an end.

The Spartans' last trip to the state tournament was in 1989, a few years before any current player was born.

"It's huge," said Minico senior Kevin Jurgensmeir,



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Minico's Bryan Guzman shoots the ball while Jerome's Spencer Parker defends Saturday at Minico High School.

who scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. "It's something that hasn't happened in this community for a long time. It's been our goal for our entire lives and we've been working toward this. We know that this is a big win, but there are other games to come and we've just got to keep playing."

Minico coach Mike Graef agreed that Saturday night was one of the Spartans' best performances of

See **MINICO**, Sports 2

# Vikings force second championship game

By Diane Philbin  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Most every basketball player that has stepped out on the court will admit that one time or another, he's dreamed of making the winning shot or sinking the winning free throws when the game was on the line.

Valley post John Cauhorn walked in those shoes in the championship game of the Class 2A District IV Tournament between, hitting two foul shots to beat Wendell 55-54 and set up a winner-take-all second championship on Tuesday.

Cauhorn was fouled with 2 seconds remaining with the Vikings trailing 54-53. He hit the first shot and after Wendell called a timeout to ice him, Cauhorn walked back to the line and sank the second attempt to give his team the win.

"When we went in the



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Wendell High School's Tanner Thompson (35) takes the ball to the basket as Valley's Matt Ivey (30) attempts to defend during the first quarter of play Saturday night in Wendell.

huddle for the timeout, I started thinking about the free throws I had missed earlier," said Cauhorn who was 4-of-8 at the charity

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# CSI men score gritty win over NIC

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

The Golden Eagles found a way. Not a pretty way, mind you, but a way nonetheless. The seventh-ranked College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team gritted its way to a 76-71 victory over North Idaho College on Saturday.

The win sets up CSI (24-4, 10-3 Scenic West Athletic Conference) for a championship showdown with No. 20 Eastern Utah (23-5, 10-3) on Thursday for the regular-season league title.

"There's no such thing as a bad win," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar. "They're all good, but it was ugly tonight. We definitely have got to get better this week."

Playing at home for the first time in four weeks, CSI struggled to get comfortable in its own gym on Saturday.

"We've just got to get used to the atmosphere again after being gone for three weeks," said sophomore guard Pierre Jackson, who hit two 3-pointers in the final 2:33 to give CSI just enough of a cushion. "It threw me off."

CSI missed 12 of its first 13 tries from long range and never led by more than seven against a gutsy North Idaho squad.

"I didn't think we were very focused offensively or defensively in executing the things we were calling from the sidelines and the things we'd worked on all week



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College of Southern Idaho guard Darius Smith (24) makes his way around North Idaho College's Ameer Shamsud-din during the first half of play Saturday night in Twin Falls.

long," said Gosar. "Before the game I was nervous. I felt uncomfortable here. We hadn't been here in so darn long. I felt tight before the game and I think the guys felt tight before the game too."

It showed. CSI shot 37 percent in the first half, including 0-for-8 from 3-point range, and was held 18 points below its season scoring average of 94.

Still, the Golden Eagles led 32-29 at intermission and did just enough to win.

CSI got two big breaks late. NIC had the ball trailing just 63-62 when it was whistled for an offensive foul on an inbounds play. Jackson nailed his first triple on the other end to put the Eagles up 66-62. Leading 67-64, CSI got possession on a jump ball call after a rebound and Jackson stroked another trey with 58.6 seconds left to put the Eagles up six.

"It just felt good coming off my hands so I knocked it down," said Jackson, who finished with a team-high 16

points. Kenny Buckner had nine points and 15 rebounds, while Mitch Bruneel had 12 points and nine rebounds. Darius Smith added nine points, eight boards and six assists. Jerrold Brooks scored 11.

"It's the third time we've played them and it's hard to play a team over and over," said Bruneel. "But we've got to get better and keep playing."

NIC (20-8, 5-8) was led by Michael Hale's 22 points. Idris Lasisi scored 13, while Tyrone White chipped in eight points and 11 rebounds.

"They played hard, they did exactly what they needed to do," Gosar said of NIC. "... They outplayed us tonight."

But CSI got the win and can claim the SWAC title by beating CEU on Thursday.

"We're so excited. It's what we've been waiting for," said Bruneel.

Said Jackson: "We win that game, we're the champions and that banner's going to be up there. I'm looking forward to that."

## No. 7 CSI 76, North Idaho 71

**NORTH IDAHO (7)**  
Michael Hale 8-14 5-6 22, Idris Lasisi 5-11 2-2 13, Nick Fromm 4-5 0-0 8, Tyrone White 3-11 1-2 8, Abebe Dimissie 4-9 0-1 10, Taylor DeAndre 2-7 0-0 4, Jake Owsley 1-6 0-0 2, Petar Joksimovic 1-3 1-2 4, Ameer Shamsud-din 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-67 9-13 71.

**CSI (76)**  
Jerrold Brooks 4-13 3-4 11, Darius Smith 2-4 5-6 9, Pierre Jackson 6-10 2-2 12, Mitch Bruneel 3-7 5-7 12, Kenny Buckner 4-10 1-2 9, Issiah Grayson 0-0 0-0 0, Terrance Lafayette 0-1 0-0 0, Gerson Santo 1-3 1-2 3, Chris Patton 2-2 0-0 4, Fabyon Harris 3-8 6-9 12. Totals 25-62 23-32 76.

Halftime: CSI 32, NIC 29. 3-point goals: NIC 6-27 (Hale 1-4, Lasisi 1-4, White 1-7, Dimissie 2-6, Taylor 0-4, Joksimovic 1-2), CSI 3-15 (Brooks 0-5, Jackson 2-4, Bruneel 1-3, Lafayette 0-1, Harris 0-2). Rebounds: NIC 32 (White 11), CSI 47 (Buckner 15). Assists: NIC 16 (Hale 6), CSI 13 (Smith 6). Turnovers: NIC 12, CSI 13. Total fouls: NIC 26, CSI 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

# Wood River

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pretty excited that it wasn't. We gave them a battle and I think that's what people wanted and I think that's what people deserve and our kids deserve that."

The second-place trophy caps a dream season for Wood River, which accomplished a laundry list of benchmarks: the first and second state tournament victories, the program's second district championship (first Great Basin Conference title), first state tournament appearance at the 4A level and a school-record 21 wins.

"At the start of the season,

they had us ranked fourth in the district and we ended up second in the state. We've accomplished a lot. We're really proud of ourselves," Martinez said.

## Middleton 47, Wood River 33

**MIDDLETON (47)**  
Maya Ah You 2-9 4-4 8, Madeline Laan 2-8 9-10 13, Kendra Limb 3-5 1-4 8, Taylor Simmons 3-4 0-1 8, Savannah Edwards 0-2 0-0 0, Kenna Hopkins 2-6 2-2 7, D'Raé Tullock 1-6 1-6 3. Totals 13-40 17-27.

**WOOD RIVER (33)**  
Allie Hesteness 1-3 2-2 5, Taylor Hayes 1-2 0-0 2, Kaitana Martinez 4-14 4-5 12, Hailee Taylor 0-3 0-0 0, Hunter Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Haylee Thompson 5-9 2-4 12, Cheyenne Swanson 1-8 0-0 2. Totals 12-40 8-11 33.

3-point goals: Middleton 4-12 (Simmons 2-3, Limb 1-1, Hopkins 1-3, Ah You 0-3, Edwards 0-2); Wood River 1-12 (Hesteness 1-3, Martinez 0-7, Taylor 0-1, Swanson 0-1). Rebounds: Middleton 33 (Laan 10); Wood River 28 (Haylee Thompson 8). Assists: Middleton 6 (Limb 3); Wood River 7 (Martinez 3). Turnovers: Middleton 8, Wood River 15. Total fouls: Middleton 14, Wood River 15. Fouled out: Middleton, Simmons. Technical fouls: Wood River, Hayes (Flagrant).



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Wood River's Allie Hesteness, right, hugs teammate Taylor Hayes after their loss to Middleton Saturday evening at the Idaho Center for the Class 4A state championship in Nampa.

# Minico

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the season, factoring in the quality of the opponent, plus the big-game atmosphere and everything that was riding on the outcome.

Not to mention the raucous crowd, as fans from both schools packed it in.

"This gym to play in, holy cow," said Jerome's Jake Hollifield. "I'll compare it to the Utah State gym. These guys were pretty darn loud tonight. It was fun to play in. And our fans are great, they follow us wherever we go. It doesn't matter if we go play in China, most of them will find a way over there to watch us play."

Graefe said "a tremendous amount of pressure has been lifted off these kids." But the monkey has also been lifted off the coach's back, as Graefe has led Minico to the state tournament for the first time in his decade-long tenure.

"I don't want to let these guys down," Graefe said of his players. "That's with me every day and it makes me work hard. It makes me want to do my best for them because they do their best for me."

The Spartans (21-1) have only lost once on their home floor the past two seasons.



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico's Kevin Jurgensmeir shoots the ball over Jerome's Jake Hollifield Saturday at Minico High School.

That loss came in last year's district tournament, when Jerome pulled the upset and denied Minico a state spot.

Minico was determined not to let that happen again.

After leading by two points at halftime, the Spartans turned up the defensive pressure, holding Jerome to just nine second-half points on 12.5-percent shooting.

"Defensively they were very tough," said Hollifield,

who led Jerome with eight points. "They made us work our stuff extra hard and it's tough to run your offense when they're overplaying you and getting out in the (passing) lanes."

Minico scored 23 points off turnovers.

"This was definitely toward the top of our performances, especially the second half," Jurgensmeir said. "We know we can always rely on our defense. That's what we turn to. Our main focus this year has been defense, and it's paid off."

Said Graefe: "When we play D like that, it's going to be hard for teams to score a lot on us. And it seems to have a real positive effect on our offense."

Kade Miller scored 12 points, and Casey Christiansen scored nine to go with his five steals. Bronson Miller had eight points and six boards.

Jerome (15-7) may get another shot to knock off Minico, but first the Tigers must survive an elimination game on Tuesday against the winner of Monday's Twin Falls-Canyon Ridge contest.

## CANYON RIDGE 57, BURLEY 51

Canyon Ridge grabbed a

10-point lead early and held off Burley's late rally to stay alive in the Class 4A District IV tournament.

The Riverhawks had four players score in double figures, led by Grant Jones' 14. Garren Moreno scored 11, while Chase Petty and Austin Thomas had 10 apiece.

Alex Greener scored 12 and Jason Boehmer and Cody Hosten each had 10 for Burley, which ended its season with a 6-17 record.

The Riverhawks (9-14) will visit Twin Falls on Monday.

## Class 4A District IV Tournament

**boxes**  
**Minico 48, Jerome 31**  
Jerome 6-16 18-31  
Minico 13-11 14-10-48  
JEROME (31)

Spencer Parker 4, Austin Leavitt 2, Brady Craig 2, Shaquille Kennedy 2, Jordy Garrard 5, Jake Hollifield 8, Adam Gramkow 2, Riley Parrish 6. Totals 11 9-10 31.

**MINICO (48)**  
Edgar Espinoza 4, Bryan Guzman 2, Kevin Jurgensmeir 10, Bronson Miller 8, Kade Miller 12, Casey Christiansen 9, Jake Nava 1, Craig Sanderson 2. Totals 16 13-17 48.

3-point goals: Minico 3 (B. Miller 2, Christiansen). Total fouls: Jerome 15, Minico 13.

**Canyon Ridge 57, Burley 51**  
Burley 6-18 12-21-51  
Canyon Ridge 16-16 16-18-51  
BURLEY (51)

Garrett Robins 2, Jason Boehmer 10, Alex Larson 4, Kody Coltrin 8, Cody Hosten 10, Taylor Carson 3, Alex Greener 12, Aaron Tolman 7. Totals 22 10-14 51.

**CANYON RIDGE (57)**  
Kevlin Ridgeway 4, Colton Sweesy 2, Garren Moreno 11, Kevin Costa 5, Austin Thomas 10, Nic Maga 2, Grant Jones 14, Chase Petty 10, Tyler Myers 8. Totals 24 16-31 57.

3-point goals: Canyon Ridge 3 (Moreno, Jones, Petty), Burley 3 (Coltrin 2, Greener). Total fouls: Burley 21, Canyon Ridge 13.

that big of a thing?"

The two teams have battled four times and are tied at 2-2 this season. Cauhorn believes playing on the Vikings' home court will work to the team's favor.

"It will be loud there," said Cauhorn. "We want to protect our home. It will be to our advantage to have everybody behind us."

## Valley 55, Wendell 54

**Valley 55, Wendell 54**  
Valley 4-20 14-17-55  
Wendell 14-11 14-15-54  
Wendell (54)

Justin Johnson 11, Ricardo Mora 8, Austin Shawver 12, Matthew Ivey 6, John Cauhorn 18. Totals 21 6-13 55.

**WENDELL (54)**  
Cody Prince 20, Jared Lund 12, Nolan Stouder 12, Michael Wright 2, Tanner Thompson 2, Tanner Swamer 6. Totals 18 16-23 54.

3-point goals: Valley 7 (Johnson 3, Shawver 2, Cauhorn 2), Wendell 2 (Prince 2). Total fouls: Valley 17, Wendell 11. Fouled out: Valley, Johnson. Technical fouls: none.

# CSI women fall short against NIC

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

Despite all that went wrong for the Golden Eagles — including 27 turnovers and 31-percent shooting — they still had a chance to upset No. 17 North Idaho College on Saturday.

But the poor shooting and sloppy play that hindered them all game hurt them again in crunch time as the No. 25 College of Southern

Idaho women suffered a 63-55 loss to the Cardinals at CSI Gymnasium.

CSI cut a nine-point deficit to three with 1:43 remaining, but sandwiched two missed shots around three turnovers on its final five possessions.

"We came all the way back just to turn it over and not be able to capitalize," said CSI head coach Randy Rogers, whose team fell to 20-8 overall and 7-6 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play, including 0-3 against North Idaho.

CSI took its first lead of the game at 45-43 on Taylor Altenburg's 3-pointer with 9:14 remaining and trailed just 50-49 with 6:10 to go. But NIC (24-3, 10-3 SWAC) put together an 8-0 run while CSI suffered a three-minute scoring drought in falling behind 58-49.

"North Idaho has good players and they did some good things at good times. We did really well in spurts, we just need to keep it constant throughout the whole game," said Altenburg, who hit three treys for her nine points. "We can definitely play with them, we just need to keep it continuous."

Each time CSI rallied to tie or take the lead in the second half, North Idaho freshman Korina Baker answered with a timely trey to keep her team in front. She went 4-for-7 from distance and scored a game-high 20 points.

"She's a player," Rogers said of Baker, who also had six steals. "To come in as a freshman and have that much confidence, she's a tough kid."



Barnes

"I have to give her credit," said Altenburg. "She had a good shooting night. But we came back and held our own. I'm proud of my team."

The physical affair was sloppy both ways with the teams combining for 53 turnovers. North Idaho shot just 34 percent and both teams were miserable from 3-point range as CSI shot 23 percent and NIC 21 percent.

Tuge Canitez scored 13 for North Idaho, while leading scorer Kama Griffiths was held to 12 on 6-for-17 shooting.

Mechela Barnes paced the Eagles with 12 points, six rebounds, four steals and three assists, but was on the bench in the late going. Rogers said he felt Barnes was tired and that his other guards could create more shots.

Instead, they coughed up the ball in key moments in the final minute.

"We knew we had to play extremely well to beat them and we just weren't good enough tonight," said Rogers.

The teams exchanged runs in the first half, trading 7-0 spurts early. Tied 11-11, the Cardinals scored 10 straight to up 21-11 before CSI used a 7-0 run to get within 24-21. Barnes hit two treys late in the half as her 10 points before intermission helped the Eagles trail just 28-26 at the break.

CSI caps the regular season by hosting Eastern Utah on Thursday and Colorado Northwestern on Saturday. The Eagles will hope for another shot at North Idaho when they host the Region 18 Tournament March 3-5.

## No. 17 North Idaho 63, No. 25 CSI 55

**NORTH IDAHO (63)**  
Camille Reynolds 3-13 3-4 9, Tuge Canitez 5-8 3-4 13, Korina Baker 6-9 4-5 20, Shakiana Edwards-Teasley 2-10 3-3 7, Kama Griffiths 6-17 0-0 12, Chantel Divilbiss 0-4 0-0 0, Amy Warbrick 0-3 2-2 2, Julia Salmio 0-1 0-0 0, Amanda Carlton 0-0 0-0 0, Deanna Dotts 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-65 15-18 63.

**CSI (55)**  
Felicity Jones 0-7 1-2 1, Holly Chedekets 0-1 0-0 0, Laurel Kearsley 3-9 0-0 6, Mechela Barnes 4-14 2-4 12, Fanny Cavallo 3-7 1-2 7, Taylor Gipson 0-1 0-0 0, Kylee Schierman 2-0 0-4, Taylor Altenburg 3-8 0-0 9, Tina Fakahafua 0-3 1-2 1, Klyer Parra 0-2 0-0 0, Kylee Hardison 3-6 0-0 7, Chakala Carthen 3-7 0-0 6, Guli El-Mir 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 22-71 5-10 55.  
Halftime: NIC 28, CSI 26. 3-point goals: NIC 4-19 (Reynolds 0-3, Baker 4-7, Edwards-Teasley 0-1, Griffiths 0-4, Divilbiss 0-2, Warbrick 0-2); CSI 6-26 (Jones 0-3, Kearsley 0-2, Barnes 2-6, Gipson 0-1, Altenburg 3-7, Parra 0-1, Hardison 1-3, Carthen 0-1, El-Mir 0-2). Rebounds: NIC 48 (Edwards-Teasley 11); CSI 49 (Jones 8). Assists: NIC 13 (three with 3); CSI 16 (El-Mir 4). Turnovers: NIC 26, CSI 27. Total fouls: NIC 13, CSI 17. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

# CSI softball again splits with Salt Lake

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Asked before the weekend what the goals were for the College of Southern Idaho softball team's series with Salt Lake Community College, Nick Baumert said he'd take a 2-2 split and hope for 3-1.

It was a different tune after the games were done, though, as the Golden Eagles had to settle for a series split.

No. 15CSI was run-ruled 9-1 in the opener of Saturday's doubleheader with the third-ranked Bruins, but the Eagles bounced back to beat their guests 6-3 in the series finale. But after blowing a late lead on Friday, the split rang a bit hollow.

"All of us felt like we let (at least) one get away, and we had an opportunity to win the series," Baumert said. "But that will give us some motivation going into the rest of the SWAC season."

Both starting pitchers struggled for CSI (15-10, 9-3 Scenic West), but each came on in relief in the other game and pitched well. Jyl Eckstein was tagged for eight of the nine runs in Game 1, six of them earned, but only allowed one in 2-3 innings to pick up the Game 2 save.

Likewise Jessi Duncan stopped the bleeding in the

opener, but hit a wall in the fifth inning of Game 2.

"I don't know if it's that kind of freshmanitis, but they haven't been in a ton of those pressure-packed games," said Baumert. "Both of them threw really well in spots and they'll be able to use their successes and build on that down the road."

Baumert said the one positive was that his team didn't lose any ground to Salt Lake, which still holds a one-game lead over CSI in the conference standings (18-6, 10-2).

CSI is at Snow College this weekend.

## Game 1

**No. 3 Salt Lake 9, No. 15 CSI 1,**

**five Innings**  
**SLCC 107 10-9 12 0**  
**SLCC 100 00-9 11 0**

Batteries - SLCC: Ariel Zimmerman and Shay Shaum-Wallace. CSI: Jyl Eckstein, Jessi Duncan (3) and Kelsie Webster.

Pitching - SLCC: Zimmerman (W, 9-3) 5.0 IP, 3 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 4 BB, 8 SO. CSI: Eckstein (L, 7-5) 2.2 IP, 10 H, 8 B, 6 ER, 1 BB, 1 SO; Duncan 2.1 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO. WP - CSI: Eckstein.

E - CSI: Jessica Albertson, Kelsie Bryant, PB - SLCC: Shaum-Wallace. DP - SLCC: CSI 1 LOB - SLCC: 6, CSI 5. HBP - SLCC: Savannah Webster, D.J. Richardson. CS - SLCC: Shaum-Wallace. 2B - CSI, Marina Groenewegen (8), HR - SLCC: Kylee Brinkerhoff (4) RBI - SLCC: Brinkerhoff 3, Kylee Burton 2, Starlee Hutchings 2, Shaum-Wallace. CSI: Groenewegen.

## Game 2

**CSI 6, Salt Lake 3**

**000 201 0-3 9 1**  
**004 110 X-6 11 0**

Batteries - SLCC: Deziree Roberts, Kylee Colvin (4) and Shay Shaum-Wallace. CSI: Jessi Duncan, Jyl Eckstein (5) and Kelsie Webster.

Pitching - SLCC: Roberts (L, 5-3) 3.0 IP, 6 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 1 BB, 1 SO; Colvin 3.0 IP, 5 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 2 SO. CSI: Duncan (W, 8-4) 4.1 IP, 6 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO; Eckstein (SV, 2) 2.2 IP, 3 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 3 BB, 1 SO.

E - SLCC: Krystin Jachim. DP - SLCC 2 LOB - SLCC 9, CSI 8. HBP - CSI: Nikki Brailford. SB - CSI: Holly Ritz, SB - SLCC: Shaum-Wallace. Madri White. CSI: Jyl Miller. 2B - CSI, Marina Groenewegen (9).

Lyndia Albertson (2), HR - CSI: Miller (5), RBI - SLCC: Kylee Burton 2, White. CSI: Miller (5), Mikkel Griffin 2, Groenewegen, Marie Williams.







# Griffin leaps car to win dunk contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blake Griffin leaped over a car and threw down a two-handed dunk to the accompaniment of a gospel choir, winning the slam dunk contest in iconic style before his hometown fans on All-Star Saturday.

The Los Angeles Clippers rookie caught a pass out of the sunroof from teammate Baron Davis and easily cleared the 2011 Kia Optima's hood while the Crenshaw Select Choir sang "I Believe I Can Fly" at midcourt.

The inventive slam drove home the obvious point of the All-Star weekend's silly Saturday: Griffin has both the raw athleticism and the showtime flair to be the NBA's next big star.

Finalist Javale McGee of Washington and Toronto's DeMar DeRozan didn't stand a chance despite their own inventive dunks at Staples Center.

Thanks to James Jones' smooth shooting stroke, the Miami Heat finally beat the Boston Celtics at something this season.

The Heat's outside specialist held off Boston teammates Paul Pierce and Ray Allen to win his first 3-point shootout, scoring 20 points in the final round.

Jones, an eight-year veteran who rarely shoots inside the 3-point line, made five straight shots late in the final round with his consistent, ground-bound style. Just a supporting player on the star-laden Heat, Jones said he benefited from shooting first in the three-man final, relieving any pressure.

Although Pierce was the defending champion and Allen recently became the NBA's career leader in 3-pointers, neither could match Jones' score in front of booing Lakers fans.

"Those guys were cheer-



AP photo

Los Angeles Clippers forward Blake Griffin flies over a car for a dunk after teammate Baron Davis threw him the ball from the sunroof during the Slam Dunk Contest at the NBA basketball All-Star Saturday Night in Los Angeles.

ing for me, rooting for me," said Jones, whose new-look Heat have lost three straight this season to the Celtics. "We know we've had our struggles against the Celtics in the past, but today the Heat came out on top, so I'm excited about that."

Earlier, Golden State's Stephen Curry beat Oklahoma City's Russell Westbrook to win the Skills Challenge, and a three-person team from Atlanta won the

Shooting Stars competition in the first event at the NBA All-Star weekend's silly Saturday.

Jones is the fourth Heat player to win the 3-point shootout title, joining Glen Rice (1995), Jason Kapono (2007) and Daequan Cook (2009).

Oklahoma City's Kevin Durant, last season's NBA scoring champion and the current scoring leader, was left wearing a sheepish grin

after finishing dead last in the first round with just six points, making only 5 of 25 shots.

Jones hit four of the five money balls worth two points in his final round, making 16 of 25 shots overall. Pierce scored 18 points, but missed his final money ball, which could have tied it — and Allen was out before he even reached the final rack in a 15-point performance.

## Utah State rallies to win BracketBusters game

MORAGA, Calif. — Tai Wesley and Brockeith Pane scored 22 points apiece to help No. 25 Utah State bolster its position for an NCAA tournament bid by beating St. Mary's 75-65 Saturday.

The Aggies (25-3) rallied from a 10-point deficit early in the second half by the strong inside play of Wesley and a tight defense that forced the Gaels (23-6) to miss 16 of their first 20 shots in the second half for their first home loss of the season.

Former Twin Falls High star Brady Jardine put the exclamation point on the victory with an emphatic dunk over Mitchell Young for a three-point play that made it 68-59 with 2:26 to go.

### NO. 7 BYU 79, TCU 56

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jimmer Fredette scored 23 points despite a tough shooting game, and the Cougars had four other players score in double figures in the rout.

BYU (25-2, 11-1 Mountain West) took control with an 18-4 run to end the first half after Garlon Green's 3-pointer got the Frogs (10-18, 1-12) within 27-24.

### NO. 1 KANSAS 89, COLORADO 63

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Markieff Morris had 26 points and 15 rebounds and No. 1 Kansas bounced back from a lopsided loss to Kansas State.

Brady Morningstar hit his first four 3-pointers to help the Jayhawks (25-2, 10-2 Big 12) get off to a flying start after their brand-new No. 1 ranking was tarnished Monday night by a shocking 84-68 loss at the home of the unranked Wildcats.

### NEBRASKA 70, NO. 3 TEXAS 67

LINCOLN, Neb. — Brandon Richardson hit a pair of free throws with 7.2 seconds left, and Nebraska beat a team ranked in the top three for the first time since 1994.

The Cornhuskers' second win over a Top 25 opponent this season broke Texas' school-record Big 12 winning streak of 11 games. Nebraska downed then-No. 13 Texas A&M 57-48 on Jan. 29.

### ST. JOHN'S 60, NO. 4 PITTSBURGH 59

NEW YORK — Dwight Hardy's underhanded flip with 1.2 seconds to play gave St. John's its fifth win over a highly ranked team this season.

Hardy, who finished with 19 points, started near midcourt, drove to the right, then went baseline for the shot. It gave the Red Storm (17-9, 9-5 Big East) another marquee win to go with those against then-No. 13 Georgetown, No. 9 Notre Dame, No. 3 Duke and No. 10 Connecticut.

### NO. 6 SAN DIEGO STATE 70, AIR FORCE 58

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Malcolm Thomas had 20 points and 13 rebounds to help San Diego State set a school record with their 27th win.

Leonard had 18 points and 15 rebounds as the Aztecs (27-1, 12-1 Mountain West)

beat the Falcons (13-12, 4-8) for the seventh straight time.

### WEST VIRGINIA 72, NO. 8 NOTRE DAME 58

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Truck Bryant broke out of a slump by scoring 24 points and West Virginia took command early in the second half to snap the Irish's seven-game winning streak.

### NO. 9 GEORGETOWN 61, SOUTH FLORIDA 55

TAMPA, Fla. — Chris Wright made six free throws in the final 29.7 seconds to finish with a season-high 26 points to lift the Hoyas to their ninth victory in 10 games.

### NO. 12 ARIZONA 87, WASHINGTON 86

TUCSON, Ariz. — Derrick Williams had 26 points, 13 rebounds and a game-saving block on Darnell Gant with less than a second left to lift the Wildcats.

### NO. 15 VILLANOVA 77, DEPAUL 75, OT

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Corey Fisher scored a career-high 34 points, nailing the tying 3-pointer near the end of regulation and boosting the Wildcats in overtime.

### NO. 17 SYRACUSE 84, RUTGERS 80

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Kris Joseph scored six of his 21 points in overtime, and the Orange held on by making seven free throws in the 63 seconds of the extra session.

### NO. 18 VANDERBILT 77, AUBURN 60

AUBURN, Ala. — John Jenkins scored 22 points and the Commodores used a 23-4 second-half run to ensure their sixth 20-win campaign during coach Kevin Stallings' 12 season.

### NO. 19 NORTH CAROLINA 48, BOSTON COLLEGE 46

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Zeller scored 16 points, freshmen Kendall Marshall and Harrison Barnes had 10 each and the Tar Heels held Boston College to a season-low for points.

### NO. 20 MISSOURI 76, IOWA STATE 70

AMES, Iowa — Marcus Denmon scored 25 points as the Tigers won their first Big 12 road game of the season and first game away from Columbia since December.

### NO. 21 TEXAS A&M 67, OKLAHOMA STATE 66

STILLWATER, Okla. — David Loubeau scored 22 points, B.J. Holmes hit two key free throws in the final seconds and No. 21 Texas A&M continued its recent dominance against Oklahoma State.

### NO. 22 KENTUCKY 90, SOUTH CAROLINA 59

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Darius Miller scored a career-high 22 points, Terrence Jones added 19 points and 12 rebounds, and the Wildcats remained unbeaten at Rupp Arena under John Calipari.

### NO. 24 XAVIER 79, FORDHAM 72

CINCINNATI — Tu Holloway had his second career triple-double with 26 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists for Xavier.

— The Associated Press

## Idaho builds big lead, beats Montana State

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Idaho built a 25-point second-half lead and held on for a 65-50 victory over reeling Montana State on Saturday night in a BracketBusters game.

Kyle Barone had 15 points, Brandon Wiley 13 and Jeff Ledbetter 11 for Idaho (15-11), which has a three-game non-conference road winning streak for the first time since 1990.

After Montana State (11-16) scored the first basket of the second half, the Vandals went on a 21-4 run to take a 41-16 lead. The Bobcats, who lost their ninth straight game, pulled within 44-31 with 12:09 to play. But Ledbetter answered with three free throws and Montana State got no closer until the final minute.

Bobby Howard had 19 points for the Bobcats, who shot less than 50 percent (35.8) for the 13th consecu-

tive game and less than 40 percent for the eighth time in nine outings.

The Vandals shot 54.2 percent in the first half and outrebounded the Bobcats 36-28 for the game.

### BOISE STATE 78, UC SANTA BARBARA 76

Paul Noonan scored 20 points and Boise State rallied to edge UC Santa Barbara 78-76 in overtime of a BracketBusters game. No other details were available at press time.

### UTAH 62, NEW MEXICO 60

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Chris Hines banked in a 3-pointer at the buzzer Saturday to lift Utah to a 62-60 victory over New Mexico.

New Mexico's Phillip McDonald missed the front end of a 1-and-1 free-throw opportunity with 17.3 seconds left, and Utah pushed it up court. The Utes (12-15, 5-8 Mountain West) lost control

of the ball at the top of the key with the final seconds ticking off before Hines gained control and got off an off-balance shot that hit the glass and dropped through.

Drew Gordon had 17 points and a Mountain West Conference record 23 rebounds for the Lobos (17-10, 5-7). Dairese Gary added 21 points for New Mexico, which lost its fourth straight.

Hines had 15 points — all on 3-pointers — helping Utah overcome a 46-33 second-half deficit. The Utes also got 15 points from Josh Watkins and 12 from Shawn Glover.

### IDAHO STATE 84, CAL STATE-FULLERTON 79

POCATELLO — Broderick Gilchrest scored 29 points, including six 3-pointers, as Idaho State held on for an 84-79 victory over Cal State-Fullerton in a Bracket-

Busters game Saturday.

Idaho State (9-17), which had 12 3-pointers in the game, opened the second half on a 15-6 run to build a 55-38 lead. Cal-State Fullerton (9-18), led by Devon Peltier's 32 points, used an 11-0 run to cut the lead to 71-67 with 4 minutes remaining.

The Titans got within three points with 52 seconds left before Idaho State closed the game at the free-throw line.

Phyllip Taylor added 14 points and Devidas Busma and Kenny McGowen scored 11 each for Idaho State.

Orane Chin had 13 points and eight rebounds for Fullerton, which lost its fourth straight game and is 2-14 away from Titan Gym this season. Jer'Vaughn Johnson added 12 points and Andre Hardy 10.

— The Associated Press

## Baddeley sneaks past Couples and into Northern Trust lead

LOS ANGELES — Fred Couples was starting to show his age Saturday at Riviera.

He hit a poor wedge, knocked a putt over the back of the green and turned a potential birdie into bogey on the 10th hole to slip three shots behind Aaron Baddeley in the Northern Trust Open. Then came a pounding rain as Couples approached the toughest stretch of the course, and the 51-year-old with an aching back braced for the worst.

"I was thinking, 'What am I going to shoot on the back nine, 40?'" Couples said. "You start playing like those guys did yesterday in that weather, anything would have happened."

Something did. The rain stopped. Couples played the

rest of the way in 1-under par, keeping alive his hopes of another win at Riviera, and a chance to become the oldest PGA Tour winner in more than 35 years.

Even in good weather, it might not be easy.

Baddeley, whose career once held so much promise when he won the Australian Open as an 18-year-old amateur, is starting to hit his stride since returning to longtime swing coach Dale Lynch. He played 22 holes on Saturday in all kinds of weather and hit just about every shot where he was aiming, including a few putts.

He birdied the 18th in the morning-chill to finish off a second-round 69, then ran off three straight birdies around the turn that led to a

4-under 67 and his first 36-hole lead on the PGA Tour in five years.

Baddeley was at 10-under 203, one shot clear of Couples and Kevin Na, who grew up in Southern California and attended his first PGA Tour event at Riviera in 1995 when he was an 11-year-old with big dreams. Na also shot a 67.

### LANGER LEADS CHAMPIONS TOUR STOP

NAPLES, Fla. — Bernhard Langer shot a 6-under 66 on Saturday and leads the ACE Group Classic by four strokes heading into the final round.

Langer matched the tournament's 36-hole record at 14-under 130. Mark O'Meara, Russ Cochran, Fred Funk and Mark Calcavecchia

are tied for second.

The 53-year-old Langer has failed to win only once in 10 tournaments he's either shared or been in the lead after two rounds. That was in the 2009 Toshiba Classic, when he was tied for the lead.

### TSENG TAKES OVER LEAD IN LPGA THAILAND

PATTAYA, Thailand — The top-ranked Yani Tseng shot a 2-under 70 for a one-shot lead after the third round in the LPGA Thailand on Saturday.

She is trying for her third tournament victory in three weeks. A 4-foot eagle putt on her finishing hole on the Pattaya Old Course at Siam Country Club lifted the Taiwanese star to a 9-under 207 total, one better than Ameri-

can Michelle Wie (71) and second-round leader IK Kim (72).

### LARRAZABAL CLUBHOUSE LEADER IN AVANTHA MASTERS

NEW DELHI — Pablo Larrazabal of Spain eagled the 18th hole in fading light to take the clubhouse lead of the third round of the fog-plagued Avantha Masters on Saturday.

Larrazabal's 6-under 66 gave him an 11-under 205 total and a one-stroke lead over SSP Chowrasia (67) and fellow Indian Sujjan Singh (68) and Argentine Rafa Echenique (67) at the combined European and Asian tour event.

Also at 11 under was Robert Coles of England, who drove the green on the par-4 15th and sank a 25-



AP photo

Aaron Baddeley gestures on the 13th tee during the third round of the Northern Trust Open at Riviera Country Club in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles, Saturday.

foot eagle putt. He still had two holes to play when the round was suspended because of darkness.

— The Associated Press



# Uncertainty dominates season-opening Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —The fans will stand in silence, three fingers raised toward the sky, on the third lap of the Daytona 500 in honor of the late Dale Earnhardt.

The tribute to mark the 10-year anniversary of Earnhardt's fatal accident is the only certainty going into today's season-opening race. Everything from the style of racing, the dominant drivers and what it will take to win NASCAR's biggest race of the season remained a mystery after one of the more eventful

Speedweeks in recent history. Then again, the drivers have accepted that nothing ever goes as planned leading into the Great American Race.

“Speedweeks always seems to have a scenario that pops up and you have to adjust to it,” said 2007 Daytona 500 winner Kevin Harvick.

The latest dilemma is a radically new style of tandem racing that has dominated the three events leading into the 500. Drivers figured out that hooking up in two-car packs is the fastest way around the



## Daytona 500

10 a.m., FOX

freshly paved Daytona International Speedway, and boy were they right: Michael Waltrip topped out at 206 mph in the first race of Speedweeks, sending NASCAR scrambling to slow down the cars.

A smaller restrictor plate issued midweek brought the speeds back under control,

but NASCAR has yet to break apart the two-car packs that are apparently the new norm. A series of technical changes have limited how long the cars can stay hooked in pairs before their engines begin to overheat, but the drivers have mastered a leapfrogging system that allows them to simply swap positions and resume the two-car push.

Establishing partners and figuring out whom to trust became the most important goal of every on-track session. Kurt Busch seemed to master the new style fastest,

parlaying it into victories in both the exhibition Budweiser Shootout and the first qualifying race, while others learned valuable lessons.

“There weren't any single people left; they were all married,” Greg Biffle said of becoming separated from teammate Carl Edwards in his qualifying race.

“I was kind of left out on that island. The rose ceremony ended quickly for me.”

The drivers seem to like the new racing, but fans aren't sold, frustrated that the white-knuckle pack racing

they love will be absent from Sunday's race. How big of a concern is it? Clint Bowyer said he fell asleep on his couch while watching the first of Thursday's twin 150-mile qualifying races.

The competitors insist today will be unpredictable, in part because there has yet to be an event with all 43 cars on the track, and because there's too much at stake with the Daytona 500 title on the line.

“I still don't think we know exactly what's going to happen,” Harvick said.

# Your Scores

## BOWLING

**BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Zach Black 669, Ward Westburg 558, Matthew Elmore 540, Michael Barrutia 531.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Zach Black 234, Matthew Elmore 214, Don Dean 214, Ward Westburg 212.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Roxie Bymun 529, Rose Miller 458, Stephanie Olson 444, Emily Cook 435.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Stephanie Olson 188, Roxie Bymun 182, Rose Miller 179, Dana Stewart 162.  
**MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Kevin Hamblin 722, Ed Dutry 685, Dave Wilson 657, Joe McClure 595.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Kevin Hamblin 246, Ed Dutry 244, Dave Wilson 237, Joe McClure 235.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Dee Hall 495, Tonia Collins 485, Kathy McClure 477, Edith Sutherland 475.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Dee Hall 197, Michele Seckel 189, Tonia Collins 178.  
**SH-BOOM**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Rick Ceperich 675, Donnie Parsons 617, Tim Bowman 587, Nick Parsons 578.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Rick Ceperich 245, Donnie Parsons 221, Nick Parsons 220, Kelly Jeroue 212.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Diana Brady 605, Stacey Lanier 569, Barbara Reynolds 491, Ann Marshall 437.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Diana Brady 222, Stacey Lanier 208, Barbara Reynolds 183, Crystal Russell 178.  
**MID MORNING MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Tom Smith 631, Jerry Seabolt 611, Adam Kepner 590, Eddie Chappell 581.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Tom Smith 231, Doug Sutherland 223, Adam Kepner 216, Tom Draper 213.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Gail Cederlund 589, Kimberlie Kepner 530, Linda Vining 530, Kim Leazer 510.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Gail Cederlund 230, Linda Vining 226, Kim Leazer 198, Kimberlie Kepner 190.  
**TUESDAY A.M. TRIO**  
**SERIES:** Barbara Frith 509, NaJean Dutry 500, Gail McAllister 492, Shirley Merrill 490.  
**GAMES:** Barbara Frith 202, Jackie Boyd 198, Toni Thomas 185, Shirley Merrill 184.  
**LATECOMERS**  
**SERIES:** Susan Kepner 628, Kristy Rodriguez 595, Terry Keegan 576, Lisa Allen 553.  
**GAMES:** Terry Keegan 225, Susan Kepner 222, Lisa Allen 220, Kristy Rodriguez 216.  
**TUESDAY MAJORS**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Anthony Vest 649, Tyler Black 626, Anthony Brady 582, Cody Worden 581.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Tyler Black 235, Anthony Vest 225, Cody Worden 218, Anthony Brady 211.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Koji Jo Moses 526, Paige Maher 520, Jessica Jenkins 514, Erica Reeves 469.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Koji Jo Moses 225, Jessica Jenkins 204, Paige Maher 191, Erica Reeves 170.  
**CONSOLIDATED**  
**SERIES:** Cobey Magee 751, Tony Cowan 736, Nate Jones 700, Tony Everts 697.  
**GAMES:** Randy Gentry 279, Cobey Magee 279, Tony Cowan 278, Rick Frederikson 276.  
**MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Duke Stimpson 622, Cy Bullers 491, Gary Hartruff 469, Del McGuire 448.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Duke Stimpson 258, Gary Hartruff 188, Cy Cullers 186, Del McGuire 169.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Jean McGuire 507, Tina Holland 491, Shirley Kunsman 478, Barbara Frith 475.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Jean McGuire 190, Barbara Frith 177, Shirley Kunsman 177, Tina Holland 169.  
**LADIES CLASSIC**  
**SERIES:** Diana Brady 526, Cindy Garrett 522, Judy Cook 521, Kay Puschel 505.  
**GAMES:** Michele Seckel 210, Diana Brady 210, Cindy Garrett 203, Loretia Rodeiguez 195.  
**SOMETHING ELSE**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Steve Gentry Jr. 677, Rusty Biggs 490, Steve Call 480, Juan Martinez 477.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Steve Gentry Jr. 247, Roger Blass 190, Bruce Thaeite 182, Rusty Biggs 182.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Sherry Blass 501, Penny Gentry 470, Kay Clysdale 438, Patty Lyman 420.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Patty Lyman 181, Sherry Blass 181, Penny Gentry 172, Kay Clysdale 170.  
**SUNSET**  
**SERIES:** Tracey Hoffman 653, Ann Shepherd 617, Kristy Rodriguez 594, Judy Cook 582.  
**GAMES:** Tracey Hoffman 258, Sylvia Inman 235, Linda Stokes 226, Michele

Seckel 224, Kim Leazer 224.  
**FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Tom Smith 607, Dave Wilson 595, Clayne Williams 586, Keith Petersen 578.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Clayne William 243, Bob McClain 232, Bob Brown 225, Myron Schroeder 225.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Dixie Eager 550, Linda Vining 518, Jeane Miller 508, Gail McAllister 502.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Dixie Eager 224, Gail McAllister 196, Sondra Hill 182, Jeane Miller 181.  
**MOOSE**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Tony Cowan 752, Cobey Magee 721, Ryan Shull 720, Bryan Price 679.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Tony Cowan 279, Ryan Shull 278, Bryan Price 278, Bob Leazer 267.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 547, Julie Shull 547, Stephanie Evans 507, Misty Welsh 501.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Misty Welsh 198, Kim Leazer 190, Julie Shull 190, Stephanie Evans 183.  
**GIANTS**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Oliver Cook 331, Dennis Hudleson 279, Brendan Rife 275, Cooper Hildreth 258.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Oliver Cook 116, Dennis Hudleson 109, Brendan Rife 110, Cooper Hildreth 105.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Ashley Etters 382, Jenny Leazer 304, Sydney Ewaniuk 300, Steffi Leazer 280.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Ashley Etters 138, Sydney Ewaniuk 120, Steffi Leazer 119, Jenny Leazer 107.  
**PEEWEE & BUMPER**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Donovan Howell 211, Eli Cook 201, Brock Hanson 183, Riley Magee 166.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Brock Hanson 120, Eli Cook 112, Donovan Howell 108, Riley Magee 88.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Lindsay Beem 174.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Lindsay Beem 89.  
**SUNSET BOWL – BUHL SUNSET SENIORS**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Gene Schroeder 548.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Charlie Hill 202.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Dixie Schroeder 468.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Dixie Schroeder 191.  
**SPARE PAIRS**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Dirk McAllister 637.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Dustin McAllister 254.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Dorothy Mon 534.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Cheryl Russell 200.  
**LUCKY STRIKERS**  
**SERIES:** Lois Tomlinson 514, Darla McCallister 509.  
**GAMES:** Margan Breck 202, Darla McCallister 195.  
**STARLITE**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Matt Olson 689.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Dustin McAllister 257.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Nita Maier 586.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Nita Maier 201.  
**MONDAY YABA**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Derek Webb 506.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Derek Webb 199.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Bri Madson 289.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Sarah Thompson 108, Bri Madson 108.  
**PINBUSTERS**  
**SERIES:** Dan Pehrson 699, Dee Maier 639, Josh Johnston 638, TC Tomlinson 630.  
**GAMES:** Dan Pehrson 268, Ron Romero 247, Hunt Olsen 245, Riggins Maier 244.  
**MASON TROPHY**  
**SERIES:** Dixie Schroeder 441.  
**GAMES:** Dixie Schroeder 155.  
**MAGIC BOWL – TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL**  
**SERIES:** Leon Klimes 701, Trevor Wakley 662, Dusty McCallister 643, Mark Quaintance 624.  
**GAMES:** Trevor Wakley 266, Leon Klimes 257, Dusty McCallister 234, Kasey Jeroue 120.  
**MASON TROPHY**  
**SERIES:** Joan Leis 530, Glenda Barrutia 520, Nancy Lewis 523, Skeet Donaldson 497.  
**GAMES:** Nancy Lewis 212, Shanda Pickett 198, Joan Leis 188, Gloria Harder 186.  
**VALLEY**  
**SERIES:** Erik Bywater 758, Matt Olson 742, Cory Moore 715, Blaine Ross 707.  
**GAMES:** Matt Olson 300, Stan Visser 268, Cory Moore 268, Erik Bywater 268.  
**50 PLUS SENIOR**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Maurice Fuller 639, Eddie Chappell 602, Myron Schroeder 591, Jim Brawley 585.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Jim Brawley 245, Eddie Chappell 235, Maurice Fuller 233, Myron Schroeder 222.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Barbara Smith 588, Linda Vining 509, Dot Van Hool 508, Bernie Smith 500.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Barbara Smith 200, Pat Glass 198, Dot Van Hool 198.  
**THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Zach Black 702, Douglas Hamrick 696, Steve Allison 646, Mitch Wood 638.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Douglas Hamrick 277, Mitch Wood 266, Zach Black 256, Jody Bryant 235.  
**Nyles Tilley 380, 3. Dave Gyorfy 373. Sharpshooter (350-369): 1. Mark Miller 368, 2. Richard Bean 363, 3. Bruce Lohnes 352, 4. Roger Short 350. Marksman (250-349): 1. Ed Smith 323, 2. Kirt Short 298. Sport rifle: 1. Clayton Smith 343, 2. Art Freund 336, 3. Jody Osterhout 331. Jr. rifle: 1. Alisah Lierman 347, 2. Chani Lohnes 313, 3. Drew Vaughn 252.**

**LADIES SERIES:** Kelsie Bryant 581, Tawnia Bryant 538, Michelle Bryant 528, Ida Countryman 527.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Kelsie Bryant 201, Michelle Bryant 199, Ida Countryman 198, Tawnia Bryant 193.  
**EARLY FRIDAY MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Jared Ashmead 779, Jody Bryant 646, Bruce Quale 622, Mike Goodson 563.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Jared Ashmead 296, Jody Bryant 232, Bruce Quale 227, Tim Justice 212.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Georgia Randall 584, Julie Shaffer 557, Elara Smith 481, Diana Rebollozo 451.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Georgia Randall 237, Julie Shaffer 237, Elara Smith 174, Melody Hatke 166.  
**SNAKE RIVER BOWL – BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS**  
**SERIES:** Diane Strolberg 488, Derry Smith 487, Deborah Lopez 453, Pat Hicks 411.  
**GAMES:** Derry Smith 201, Diane Stolberg 190, Deborah Lopez 156, Pat Hicks 143.  
**LADIES TRIOS**  
**SERIES:** Tiffnay Hager 595, Glenda Mecham 536, Terri Albert 502, Alicia Bywater 484.  
**GAMES:** Tiffnay Hager 212, Glenda Mecham 184, Gayle Ereksen 175, Terri Albert 173.  
**MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO**  
**SERIES:** Bob Bywater 964, Stan Chambliss 948, Jordan Parish 888, Justin Studer 862.  
**GAMES:** Stan Chambliss 266, Bob Bywater 256, Jordan Parish 252, Bob Sanders 246.  
**TUESDAY MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 792, Bob Bywater 646, Jordan Parish 627, Byron Hager 610.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Tyson Hirsch 300, Byron Hager 245, Rick Hieb 233, Randy Rose 227.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Tiffnay Hager 621, Stacy Hieb 593, Annette Hirsch 589, Kristie Johnston 576.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Tiffnay Hager 247, Annette Hirsch 223, Stacy Hieb 222, Kristie Johnston 211.  
**RAILROADERS**  
**SERIES:** Tammy Raines 525, Kym Son 502, Sonya Tamcke 489, Eileen Tyler 458.  
**GAMES:** Kym Son 196, Tammy Raines 189, Tammy Peters 181, Sonya Tamcke 177.  
**WEDNESDAY MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 804, Justin Studer 630, Thom Stimpson 593, Ryan Swalling 585.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Tyson Hirsch 300, Justin Studer 225, Thom Stimpson 221, Ryan Swalling 215.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Annette Hirsch 522, Susan Fowler 448, Gayle Erikson 409, Bobbi Crow 385.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Annette Hirsch 192, Gayle Erikson 179, Susan Fowler 166, Bobbi Crow 137.  
**HOUSEWIVES**  
**SERIES:** Kristie Johnston 535, Derry Smith 522, Bonnie Murphy 506, Branda Schenk 468.  
**GAMES:** Derry Smith 213, Kristie Johnston 190, Missy Stuart 182, Bonnie Murphy 180.  
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**SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 784, Jared Studer 747, Stan Chambliss 713, Byron Hager 710.  
**GAMES:** Jared Studer 279, Byron Hager 269, Bob Bywater 268, Tyson Hirsch 265.  
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**BOYS' SERIES:** Brody Albertson 499, Karrigan Hollins 369, Jase Martinez 348, Teagan Uscola 329.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Brody Albertson 206, Karrigan Hollins 148, Jase Martinez 131, Stetson 123.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Kiara Hieb 580, Bridget Albertson 537, Cheyenne Powers 413, Dachotah Hieb 362.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Bridget Albertson 224, Kiara Hieb 202, Cheyenne Powers 153, Dachotah Hieb 127.  
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**BOYS' SERIES:** Reid Pinther 587, Anthony Meyer 538, Larry Morris 473, Seth Clapier 464.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Reid Pinther 236, Kolby Widmier 211, Anthony Meyer 202, Kobi Miles 190.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Bridget Albertson 381, Sydney Walker 354, Samantha Chapa 330, Yajayra Garcia 299.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Angie Holmes 143, Yajayra Garcia 141, Elizabeth Hatch 135, Bridget Albertson 133.  
**BURLEY**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Logan Hollins 358, CJ Ward 303, Brandon Baldwin 250.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Brandon Baldwin 139, Logan Hollins 138, CJ Ward 109.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Dominique Powers 385, Bethany Adams 364, Teri Lucero 350, Kiara Hieb 315.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Kiara Hieb 170, Courtney 163, Dominique Powers 139, Teri Lucero 135.

## CHEERLEADING



Courtesy photo

## Eagles finish first in Hailey

The Magic Valley Eagles all-star cheerleaders had all three of its teams earn first place at the Altitude with Attitude competition in Hailey Feb. 12. The Eagles also competed in the Rocky Mountain Championship Jan. 22 in Sandy, Utah, where the senior team placed second, while the mini team finished third and the youth team took fourth. The Eagles train at Radio Rondevoov under Andrea Pierce, Troy Allen, Lexxi Richardson, Shay Louder and LeeAnn Gonzales.

## MARTIAL ARTS



Courtesy photos

## February Belt advancement testing

Intermountain Martial Arts tested 22 Taekwondo students for belt advancement Feb. 11. Students demonstrated proficiency with forms, self defense and board breaking. Pictured, from left, front row: Vason Widaman, Evan Schuelke, Gage King, Michael Butler, Daniel Sheldon, Jessie Sheldon, Brandon Butler, Steven Sheldon, Kyle Engman, Preston Hagen, Danny Ashby, Collin Oschner, Jack Manwaring, Tyler Cope and Master Don Rider; back row: Lance Simmons, Lily Yergensen, Teresa Hove, Madison Yergensen, Randall Tinker, Saffron Kruse, Brandon Callentine, Mike Angell, Chief Master Jay Hartwell, Paul Overlin, David Scott, KC Smith, Amethyst Kruse and Ryan Chatel.



## New Taekwondo Black belts advance

Intermountain Martial Arts recognized its newest black belts Feb. 11. The candidates had to perform community service as well as demonstrate form proficiency, self-defense proficiency, board breaking and an ability to spar with multiple opponents simultaneously. Pictured, from left, front row: Teresa Hove, Lily Yergensen, Madison Yergensen, Saffron Kruse, Amethyst Kruse and Ryan Chatel; back row: senior master Don Rider, Chief Master Jay Hartwell and senior instructor David Scott

## BASKETBALL

## Hoop shoot winners

Jonas Nauman, left, and Casey Hoggarth took first place in their age divisions at the Elks State Hoops Shoot contest in Kellogg. They advance to the regionals in Portland, Ore., where they will compete against shooters from Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Nauman and Hoggarth are sponsored by the Gooding Elks Lodge.



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**3. Bruce Lohnes 509, 4. (tie) Kirt Short and Ed Smith 502. Marksman (450-489):** 1. Corey Lierman 476, 2. Dave Gyorfy 460, 3. Nick Barnes 455.  
**Two-handed pistol:** 1. Clayton Smith 521, 2. Dave Smith 498, 3. Art Freund 486.  
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**Expert (370-384):** 1. John Pitts 383, 2.

**Nyles Tilley 380, 3. Dave Gyorfy 373. Sharpshooter (350-369):** 1. Mark Miller 368, 2. Richard Bean 363, 3. Bruce Lohnes 352, 4. Roger Short 350.  
**Marksman (250-349):** 1. Ed Smith 323, 2. Kirt Short 298.  
**Sport rifle:** 1. Clayton Smith 343, 2. Art Freund 336, 3. Jody Osterhout 331.  
**Jr. rifle:** 1. Alisah Lierman 347, 2. Chani Lohnes 313, 3. Drew Vaughn 252.



# Twin Falls brings home hardware



STAN BREWSTER/For the Times-News  
Twin Falls guard Mallory Jund, right, shoots as Bishop Kelly's Erin Kelly defends during the Class 4A state tournament third-place girls basketball game Saturday at Timberline High School in Boise.

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

BOISE — It didn't come at the Idaho Center, but for the seven seniors on the Twin Falls girls basketball team this was a fitting ending.

Each took turns posing for photos with the third-place trophy after the Bruins' 47-42 victory to give the program its first since 2005.

"I'm so proud of our team to bring home some hardware," said Jazlyn Nielsen. "This just shows that all of our hard work the last four years paid off."

Together with head coach Nancy Jones, who took over the program when this crop of seniors were freshmen, the Bruins rose from a 4-20 squad in 2008-09 to the third-best team in the state.

"I'm so proud of this group. They are a special bunch — on the basketball court, yes, but off the court

too. They are all tremendous individuals," said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones. "I'm going to miss them."

The quartet of Nielsen, Alyssa Soloaga, Allie Kelsey — who joined the program last season from Preston — and Mallory Jund scored all but six of the Bruins' points Saturday in a game that looked like a rout from the onset, but turned competitive in the second half.

After staring up at a daunting lead all game in their loss against Middleton, the Bruins flipped the script Saturday and raced out to a 20-8 lead in the first quarter against the Knights.

"The girls came out ready to play and we were shooting so well in that first quarter," said Jones. "I thought we did a great job setting the tempo and playing our kind of game."

Unfortunately for Twin Falls (19-8), the rest of the game didn't go quite

as smooth.

They scored only four points in the second quarter, shot just 57 percent from the free throw line and the Knights twice cut the Bruins' lead, as large as 12, to one in the fourth quarter.

Michelle Violette and Megan Rebholtz each hit one of two free throws to pull Bishop Kelly (15-11) to within one at 36-35 and 40-39.

Kelsey however responded with a tough, contested runner and Jund easily scored a layup on the press break and Twin Falls sealed the win.

"I think we got a little bit complacent and stagnant," said Nielsen, who scored 10 points. "We were still confident though and believed in ourselves and we found a way to win."

Kelsey led the Bruins with 14 points, Soloaga added 13 and Josie Jordan scored six. Randi McReynolds led Bishop Kelly with 10, also pulling

down 13 rebounds.

The trophy is Twin Falls' first since beating Centennial 40-39 for third place in the Class 5A state tournament in 2005.

"We didn't want to travel to state for nothing," Soloaga said. "We wanted to bring something home and this is a great way to go out in our final game."

Notes: The other three seniors for Twin Falls are Alex Simmons, Alexin Clark and Ashlee Finch, who all played Saturday.

**Twin Falls 47, Bishop Kelly 42**  
Twin Falls 20 4 10 13 - 47  
Bishop Kelly 8 9 14 11 - 42

**TWIN FALLS (47)**  
Josie Jordan 2-6 2-6 6, Alyssa Soloaga 4-9 3-6 13, Mallory Jund 1-2 2-2 4, Allie Kelsey 4-13 6-8 14, Jazlyn Nielsen 4-8 2-4 10, Totals 15-38 15-26 47.

**BISHOP KELLY (42)**  
Haley Wolkersien 1-2 0-0 2, Becca Long 0-3 0-2 0, Megan Rebholtz 0-8 3-4 3, Erin Kelly 1-6 3-4 6, Mandy Carlson 1-2 2-3 4, Katie Baldeck 1-1 0-0 2, Kindall Murie 0-2 0-0 0, Randi McReynolds 5-10 0-0 10, Becca Hassell 1-2 0-2 2, Abbigail Talboy 2-9 0-0 5, Michelle Violette 3-9 2-2 8, Totals 15-54 10-17 42.

3-point goals: Twin Falls 2-10 (Soloaga 2-4, Kelsey 0-5, Jordan 0-1); Bishop Kelly 2-13 (Kelly 1-2, Talboy 1-5, Rebholtz 0-6). Rebounds: Twin Falls 33 (Nielsen 9); Bishop Kelly 39 (McReynolds 13). Assists: Twin Falls 6 (Kelsey, Jund 2); Bishop Kelly 5 (Murie, Carlson 2). Turnovers: Twin Falls 13, Bishop Kelly 18. Total fouls: Twin Falls 16, Bishop Kelly 23. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

## Declo turns back Soda Springs' rally, wins consolation

By Jason Chatraw  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Declo forward Sydney Webb buried her face in her hands. The once-comfortable 18-point lead over Soda Springs was dwindling and Webb had just hoisted an air ball on a free throw attempt.

"I was so disappointed in myself," Webb said of the off-target free throw. "I knew I rushed the shot and I just needed to get it together."

Webb promptly collected herself and finished with 21 points and 12 rebounds to help Declo stave off Soda Springs' comeback bid with a 64-51 victory in the consolation final of the Class 2A girls state tournament Saturday at Bishop Kelly High School.

Declo (21-3), which won a hard-fought game over Malad on Friday, appeared headed for an easy victory after building a commanding lead midway through the third quarter.

But Soda Springs heated up from the outside.

After cutting Declo's lead to 46-35 heading into the fourth quarter, Soda Springs reeled off eight straight points in the first 90 seconds to pull within 46-43.

"We knew we needed to change up something on our defense," Declo coach Dennie Smyer said. "We were giving Soda too many open shots from the outside and they weren't missing any of them."

Declo switched from zone to man-to-man defense and stopped the bleeding immediately.

Soda Springs, which had hit 10 of 17 shots from 3-point range up to that point, didn't make another 3-pointer and made only two more shots from the floor, both coming after the game was essentially decided.

After building a tenuous 17-15 lead in the first quarter, Declo smothered Soda Springs in the second, holding the Cardinals to two points while scoring 13 for a 30-17 halftime lead.

With the Hornets still

holding a 13-point lead early in the third quarter, Declo senior Sierra Zollinger scored five straight points that included a 3-point play to push the Hornets ahead by 18 with 3:51 remaining.

That's when Soda Springs caught fire from outside, hitting six of its next seven shots from 3-point range to cut the lead to three.

But Declo, which made 34-of-54 free throws in the game, used a strong performance from the charity stripe down the stretch to thwart Soda Springs.

Zollinger added 12 points and 10 rebounds for Declo, while Melissa Carson chipped in 10 points.

It was a well-earned consolation for Declo, which fell to Melba 54-48 in the opening round of the tournament.

"After we lost a close one to Melba, these girls could have mailed it in, but they didn't," Smyer said. "I think that says a lot about the character of these girls and the senior leadership on this team. They never quit and

they had to battle hard to win these past two games."

Declo loses five seniors off this year's team, including three starters in Brinlee Breshears, Carson and Zollinger, and reserves Jezzura Durfee and Jennifer Stuart.

But Webb will return to help Declo make another run at state.

"The girls coming up to play next season will have some big shoes to fill," Webb said. "But I think we're going to have a good team and have a chance to come back here next year."

**Declo 64, Soda Springs 51**  
Soda Springs 15 2 18 16 - 51  
Declo 17 13 16 18 - 64

**SODA SPRINGS (51)**  
Jordan Moyer 0-3 3-6 3, Dakota Siepert 6-16 2-2 18, Andrea Bowman 0-2 0-0 0, Paige Anderson 1-6 0-3 2, Shaylee Roberts 0-0 0-1 0, Katie Evans 2-3 0-0 4, Sierra Simmons 2-3 0-0 4, Bailey Simmons 1-4 0-0 3, Amber Skinner 3-7 0-3 9, Katelynn Monk 3-7 0-0 8, Totals 18-51 5-15 51.

**DECLO (64)**  
Brinlee Breshears 0-5 3-10 3, Melissa Carson 2-11 6-8 10, Sierra Zollinger 3-13 6-10 12, Sydney Webb 6-22 9-12 21, Chancey Knopp 2-3 0-1 6, Tenesia Schroeder 0-1 2-2 2, Daliss Pickup 1-5 6-9 8, Jezzura Durfee 0-4 2-2 2, Totals 14-65 34-54 64.

3-point goals: Soda Springs 10-24 (Siepert 4-8, Skinner 3-4, Monk 2-6, B. Simmons 1-4, Anderson 0-1, Evans 0-1), Declo 2-5 (Knopp 2-2, Breshears 0-2, Webb 0-1). Rebounds: Soda Springs 33 (Anderson 5), Declo 60 (Webb 12, Zollinger 10). Assists: Soda Springs 18 (Siepert 6), Declo 8 (Zollinger 5). Turnovers: Soda Springs 21, Declo 10. Total fouls: Soda Springs 33, Declo 19. Fouled out: Soda Springs (Anderson), Declo (Pickup). Technical fouls: none.



DREW NASH/Times-News  
Raft River's Echo Hansen and Hailey Greenwood guard Liberty Charter's Emily Rainboth during the Idaho High School Girls Basketball State Championships Saturday morning at Columbia High School in Nampa.

## Raft River girls take consolation final

By Alex Calinsky  
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA — For the second straight season and the third in four, the Trojans are coming home with hardware.

Raft River's girls basketball team outlasted a pesky Liberty Charter squad Saturday to win the Class 1A Division I consolation final 45-35.

The Trojans (20-7) led most of the game but didn't put the Patriots away until Kassie Ottley's layup with just over one minute left increased the lead from five to seven. Liberty Charter failed to score again and Hailey Greenwood made three of four free throws to give the Trojans their 10-point cushion. Greenwood finished with 15 points, five rebounds, and three steals.

"We just wanted to come home with a trophy and finish with a win," she said. Greenwood matched up against Liberty Charter's quick and athletic Alivia Wachsmuth, and the battle between the two sophomore guards nearly stole the show. ("Wachsmuth) did a great job pressuring the ball and I just tried to take what she would give me," Greenwood said.

Wachsmuth played all 32 minutes, scored nine points, nabbed two steals, and created many opportunities for the Patriots despite a difficult shooting performance. Hallee Schafer led Liberty Charter's scorers with ten points and Jill Asay collected seven rebounds for the Patriots.

The talented guards sparked a frenetic first quarter that looked like a track meet as the ball zipped from end to end on the fast break. Despite emerging ahead 19-12 at the end of the first quarter, Raft River head coach Garth Steed knew his team needed to hit the brakes.

"It was too hectic and we made a lot of unforced errors. We told them to be patient

and work together as a team. In the second half we did that and the pace slowed down," he said.

Raft River's deliberate tempo proved to be exactly what the Trojans needed. Liberty Charter scored fewer points in each successive quarter as Raft River entrenched their defense and thoroughly executed their offensive sets. Ottley finished with 10 points and six rebounds while Echo Hansen pitched 10 points into the effort.

"It's been a real team effort all season and that's what made us a good team," Steed said. "Opponents can't key on one or two players because we have so many that can step up. Hailey (Greenwood) is always right in the mix of it, but in any game we can have one to five players in double figures or lead the team in scoring."

Although Raft River's championship hopes were derailed in a close game against Clearwater Valley, Steed motivated his team to move on and make the best of the situation.

"On Thursday I told them despite the loss we still want to come home with something," he said. "The girls regrouped; we played one of our best games all year yesterday and came together as a team today."

"This year was a lot of fun and well worth it," added Greenwood. "We had a winning season and now we're coming home with a trophy!"

**Raft River 45, Liberty Charter 35**  
Liberty Charter 12 10 9 5 - 35  
Raft River 19 12 25 9 - 45

**LIBERTY CHARTER (35)**  
Hallee Schafer 4-7 2-2 10, Jill Asay 1-4 0-0 2, Emily Rainboth 2-12 2-2 7, Bailey Magdalenio 0-0 0-0 0, Torree Marshall 1-1 0-0 2, Alivia Wachsmuth 4-17 0-0 9, Kendra Jensen 2-5 1-4 5, Totals 15-46 5-8 35.

**RAFT RIVER (45)**  
Kassie Ottley 4-9 2-6 10, Echo Hansen 4-8 1-2 10, Taylor Whitaker 0-0 2-2 2, Samanthra Montoya 0-0 0-0 0, Hailey Greenwood 4-12 7-10 15, Mandy Adams 0-0 2-2 2, Sydney Hitt 0-1 0-0 0, Keirston Williams 0-2 1-2 1, Wynter Holtman 2-9 1-6 5, Holly Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 14-41 16-30 45.

3-point goals: Liberty Charter 2-10 (Rainboth 1-5, Wachsmuth 1-5); Raft River 1-4 (Ottley 0-1, Hansen 1-2, Greenwood 0-1). Rebounds: Liberty Charter 28 (Asay 7); Raft River 39 (Holtman 12). Assists: Liberty Charter 6 (Schafer 3); Raft River 4 (Williams 2). Turnovers: Liberty Charter 17, Raft River 16. Total fouls: Liberty Charter 18, Raft River 13. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News  
Dietrich's Ellie Dalton, left, takes a moment to sit down as the Blue Devils celebrate their win over Richfield in the 1A Division II state championship Saturday afternoon at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

## Dietrich

**Continued from Sports 1**

"We just wanted it. We needed to get a mental focus," said Dill, who tallied a double-double with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

In the second overtime both teams tallied just two points. Rivas converted for Richfield while Cheyenne Hubert hit two free throws for Dietrich. Hubert, just a sophomore, also had a double-double with 13 points and 17 rebounds.

"The coach always talks about rebounds. I guess it trained us to get after it," said Hubert, who helped the Blue Devils out rebound Richfield 50-28. "Coach said there are ebbs and flows to a game, we just need to keep our intensity up. This feels so good. Teamwork made it happen."

In the final overtime, a

quick jumper by Bingham put Dietrich ahead for good. Free throws by Hubert and Bingham gave Dietrich its final margin of victory.

The Tigers were left to wonder what might have been, especially after going 3-for-16 at the foul line. In their district title game win over Dietrich, they hit 20 of 26 at the stripe.

"We had our chances to win if we had made our free throws," said Richfield coach Steve Kent. "It almost feels like we played an extra game. Both teams showed they deserved to be here."

A four-year starter, Rivas said that free throws were the difference.

"This is a different team and we got nervous. It was the most exciting game we have had. It was a really great season, I wish we could have



won it," said Rivas, who tallied 17 points, seven rebounds and six assists. She also scored all nine of Richfield's points in the extra sessions.

While the Tigers lose four starters, all the Blue Devils will be back except for senior Shayla Porter.

"I think we can come back and take it again," said Bingham.

**Dietrich 55, Richfield 51, 3OT**  
Dietrich 9 10 9 14 7 2 4 - 51  
Richfield 8 10 13 11 7 2 0 - 55

**DIETRICH (55)**  
Ellie Dalton 2-7 0-0 5, Charley Bingham 6-16 1-2 18, Kendra McConnell 1-2 0-0 3, Moriah Dill 5-13 6-7, Shayla Porter 0-8 0-4 0, Cheyenne Hubert 3-9 7-10, Totals 17-55 14-23 55.

**RICHFIELD (51)**  
Sasha Kent 6-18 1-3 16, Heidi Buckner 0-0 0-0 0, Breanna Brockman 1-1 1-6 3, Mirian Rivas 8-18 1-2 17, Kaylee Exon 3-4 0-3 7, Michaela Edwards 4-10 0-0 8, Keegan Cenarrusa 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 22-53 3-16 51.

3-point goals: Dietrich 7-21 (Bingham 5-14, Dalton 1-4, McConnell 1-2, Dill 0-1); Richfield 4-19 (Kent 3-13, Exon 1-1, Rivas 0-3, Cenarrusa 0-2). Rebounds: Dietrich 50 (Hubert 17), Richfield 28 (Rivas 7). Assists: Dietrich 12 (Dalton 5), Richfield 10 (Rivas 6). Steals: Dietrich 7 (Hubert 3, Bingham 3), Richfield 9 (Edwards 4). Turnovers: Dietrich 17, Richfield 10. Total fouls: Dietrich 15, Richfield 17. Fouled out: Richfield, Edwards. Technical fouls: none.





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At first I thought it was sweet, but after many years of marriage, I now understand that he just uses the words to get me to say it back to reassure him. Sometimes I do, but if I don't, he becomes increasingly distressed.

Should I just give him what he wants? It makes me feel like a puppet.

— **TOO MUCH "LOVE"**

**DEAR TOO MUCH:**

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Gooding is in the process of applying for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) in an amount not to exceed \$500,000. These funds are being sought to partially finance improvements to the Gooding Industrial Park.

A public hearing is scheduled for **Monday, March 7, 2011 at 6:45 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 5th Avenue West Gooding, ID 83330.** Both written and verbal comments will be accepted prior to and at the public hearing. The hearing will include a discussion of the application, scope of work, budget, schedule, location, benefits of the project, and how ICDBG funds will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application, related documents, and the ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodation will be available, upon request, five (5) days prior to the hearing in a format that is usable to persons with disabilities. For more information, contact Carmen Kersen, City Clerk at (208) 934-5669.

William "Duke" Morton, Mayor

City of Gooding

PUBLISH: Times-News February 20, 2011

CITY OF JEROME PLANNING & ZONING  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, 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 public comment regarding the following proposed land use ordinance changes and/or amendments:

ORDINANCE NO.  
BILL NO.

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JEROME, IDAHO AMENDING SECTION 17.14.010 OF THE JEROME MUNICIPAL CODE BY ALLOWING HOME OCCUPATION BUSINESSES TO OPERATE BY SPECIAL USE PERMIT IN THE R-1, R-2 AND R-3 ZONES AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

**WHEREAS**, the promotion of business expansion and retention is consistent with the City of Jerome Comprehensive Plan; and **WHEREAS**, the intent of the Mayor and the Council was to allow for home occupation in the R-1, R-2 and R-3 zones by special use permit; and

**WHEREAS**, the Mayor and Council adopted Ordinance 17.14.010 in 2010, which allows for home occupation only in the R-3 zone; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED** by the Mayor and Council of the City of Jerome as follows:

Section 1. Section 17.14.010 of the Jerome Municipal Code is hereby amended to allow for home occupation in residential zones R-1, R-2 and R-3 in addition to those zones where home occupation was heretofore allowed via special use permit.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective upon its passage and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2011.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2011.

CITY OF JEROME, IDAHO

BY:

JOHN SHINE, MAYOR

ATTEST:

SHONNA FRASER, CLERK

**ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND**, and shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated this 15th day of February, 2011.

/s/ Paula Thompson

Paula Thompson, Planning and Zoning Secretary

PUBLISH: Sunday, February 20, 2011

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4. Border Collie cross black/white adult male camo collar found at 2766 E 3900 N
5. German Shepherd/Rottweiler cross black/brown male puppy found at 2214 E 3200 N
6. Chow/Shepherd/Beagle cross brown/black choke chain adult male found at Stadium & Eastland
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2. 3 Shepherd/Boxer crosses fawn/white 5 months old neutered males
3. Rottweiler cross black/tan/white 8 week old spayed female
4. Lab cross black 3 year old spayed female "Mira"
5. Border Collie cross black/white 2 year old neutered male "Doc"
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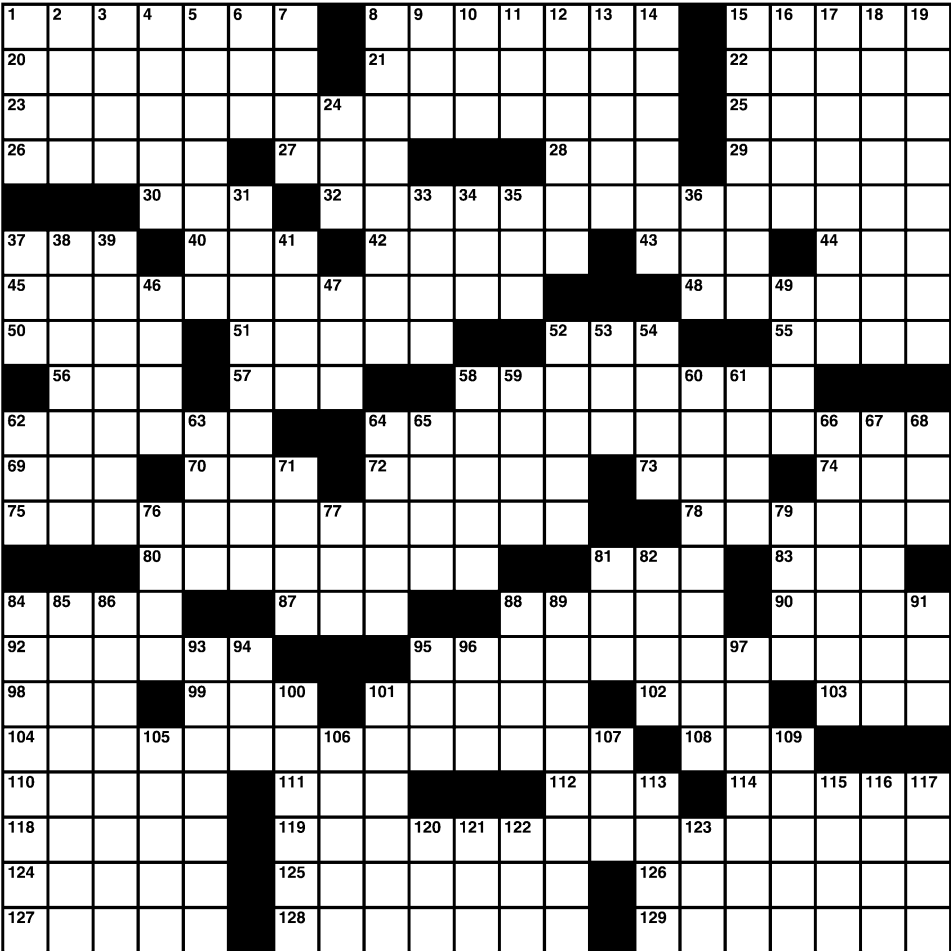
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- FIND OUT By Peter Wentz
- ACROSS
- 1 Come again?  
8 Sampled, with "of"  
15 Bright bunch  
20 Anthem  
with the line  
"The True North  
strong and free!"  
21 Muscle ache cause  
22 Prestigious octet  
23 Flight attendant's  
reminder when  
serving alcohol?  
25 Mideast peninsula  
26 Fixed, as a pump  
27 Org. with a Double  
Down sandwich  
28 Hip-hopper's  
adjective  
29 Crashed,  
so to speak  
30 Up to, in invites  
32 Equine exhibition  
with poor visibility?  
37 "Conan" aier  
40 \_\_\_ Equis: Mexican  
beer  
42 Dice, e.g.  
43 Prefix with natal  
44 Be beholden  
45 Stick around  
for sautéing?  
48 Well-mannered  
manor man  
50 Fridge problem  
51 It probably  
won't keep you up  
52 Collectible frame  
55 "All yours!"  
56 Sobriety checkpoint  
target, for short  
57 "Tasty!"  
58 '70s-'80s  
NHLer known as  
"Lucky Pierre"  
62 Didn't deviate from  
64 Energizing  
bluegrass  
instruments?  
69 U.K. medal  
70 Conservatory subj.  
72 Decrease  
73 Subj. for refugees  
74 "Annabel Lee"  
monogram  
75 Craze for  
some moms?  
78 Fig. in many  
churches  
80 Bronchitis  
sufferers' aids  
81 Spinning toy  
83 Orthogonal joint  
84 Spill preceder  
87 Conclusion letters  
88 "Yippee!"  
90 Heads of England?  
92 Baseball's Matsui  
95 Pixie dust?



- 98 Dutch city  
99 Iowa hrs.  
101 Gathers  
opinions from  
102 BART stop  
103 Chicken Little's  
concern  
104 Written warning  
about gangster  
Gotti?  
108 Auburn's conf.  
110 Many a  
19th-cen. map  
111 Fair-hiring abbr.  
112 TV's "Science Guy"  
114 Shot with  
extreme spin  
118 Negative particle  
monogram  
119 Imposing  
monetary penalties  
with a nice Chianti?  
124 Old tablet material  
125 "No surprise"  
126 Holiday burner  
127 Makes better  
128 Mocha residents  
129 Tiptoe past  
DOWN  
1 Spoils  
2 Comeback  
3 Resort WSW  
of Boulder  
4 Blown-up detail  
5 Took the plunge  
6 Makes, as a perp  
7 Word with  
car or top  
8 Ski lodge drink  
9 Charlton's  
"Earthquake"  
co-star  
10 Excellent, in slang  
11 SFO posting  
12 Physiques  
13 Long Island town  
14 Rat out  
15 Love letter  
sentiment  
16 Pandora's boxful  
17 Like a quick  
links round  
18 16th-century  
Spain, for one  
19 So to speak  
24 Wrong  
31 Indiscreet type  
33 Nonsense  
34 Like some bks.  
for kids  
35 Napoleon cohort  
36 Big 12 rival of Kan.  
37 E'en if  
38 Creditor's loss  
39 Chinese food  
veggie  
41 Flower feature  
46 Sandpaper  
coarseness  
measure  
47 Airer of many  
old MGM films  
49 After that  
52 Shouted  
53 Years and years  
54 Winter Olympics  
event  
58 Thumbs (through)  
59 Mont. neighbor  
60 Masters TV  
venue since 1956  
61 Word before  
"Who goes there?"  
62 Fighter's stat  
63 Fed after Capone  
64 Well-known  
65 Slangy prefix  
meaning "super"  
66 Green-eyed  
67 Rowboat device  
68 Mole, perhaps  
71 Oldest  
active NBAer  
76 "Goodness me!"  
77 Bulls' fans' chant?  
79 Pinochle  
declaration  
81 Quaker possessive  
82 "Clumsy me!"  
84 Speedy superhero  
85 Arrive at,  
cowboy-style  
86 Thought process  
88 Sag  
89 Clip joints?  
91 Messy room,  
to mom  
93 Former Celtics  
guard and coach  
94 Metric lead-in  
95 Hatfield,  
to a McCoy  
96 PC space bar  
neighbor  
97 Four laps, often  
100 Tao, literally  
101 Full legislative  
assembly  
105 Lake Geneva feeder  
106 White \_\_\_  
107 Rembrandt van \_\_\_  
109 Former capital  
of Crete  
113 "Grand" brand  
of ice cream  
115 Epitome of  
smoothness  
116 Stuffed shirt  
117 Like challah bread  
120 Sussex verb suffix  
121 Sister  
122 Moo goo \_\_\_ pan  
123 Good times

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HISTORY

On this date:  
In 1790, Holy Roman  
Emperor Joseph II died.  
In 1792, President George  
Washington signed an act  
creating the U.S. Post  
Office.  
In 1809, the Supreme  
Court ruled that no state  
legislature could annul the  
judgments or determine the  
jurisdictions of federal  
courts.

In 1811, Austria declared  
state bankruptcy.

In 1839, Congress pro-  
hibited dueling in the  
District of Columbia.

In 1938, Anthony Eden  
resigned as British foreign  
secretary following Prime  
Minister Neville  
Chamberlain's decision to  
negotiate with Italian dicta-  
tor Benito Mussolini.

In 1944, during World  
War II, U.S. bombers began  
raiding German aircraft  
manufacturing centers in a  
series of attacks that  
became known as "Big  
Week."

In 1950, the U.S. Supreme  
Court, in United States v.  
Rabinowitz, ruled 5-3 that  
authorities making a lawful  
arrest did not need a war-  
rant to search and seize evi-  
dence in an area that was in  
the "immediate and com-  
plete control" of the sus-  
pect.

In 1971, the National  
Emergency Warning Center  
in Colorado erroneously  
ordered U.S. radio and TV  
stations off the air; some  
stations heeded the alert,  
which was not lifted for  
about 40 minutes.

In 2003, fire broke out  
during a rock concert at The  
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Warwick, R.I., killing 100  
people and injuring about  
200 others.

Ten years ago: Space  
shuttle Atlantis landed in  
the Mojave Desert after  
three straight days of bad  
weather prevented the ship  
from returning to its Florida  
home port. Britain's foot-  
and-mouth livestock crisis  
began with confirmation of  
the first case.

Five years ago: President  
George W. Bush, visiting  
Milwaukee, outlined his  
energy proposals to help  
wean the country off for-  
eign oil. Right-wing British  
historian David Irving was  
sentenced to three years in  
prison after admitting to an  
Austrian court that he'd  
denied the Holocaust. (He  
was released in Dec. 2006.)  
At the Turin Olympics,  
Tanith Belbin and Ben  
Agosto snapped the U.S.  
medals drought in figure  
skating with a silver in ice  
dancing; Russians Tatiana  
Navka and Roman  
Kostomarov won the gold.  
Archbishop Paul C.  
Marcinkus, a former  
Vatican bank chief linked to  
a huge Italian banking scan-  
dal in the 1980s, was found  
dead in his home in Sun  
City, Ariz.; he was 84.  
Sportscaster Curt Gowdy  
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man who'd held high posts  
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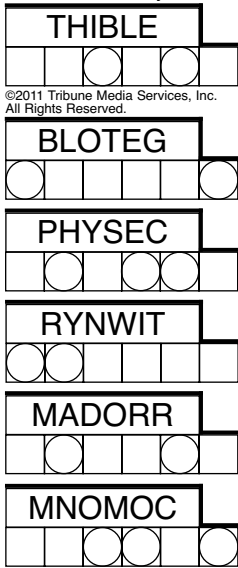
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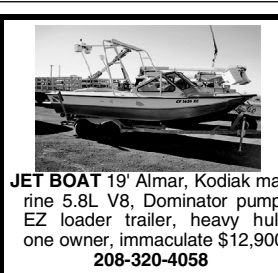
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Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
How does the rule of 11 work if your opponents play third-and-lowest leads, not fourth highest?  
Number Cruncher, Texarkana, Texas

**ANSWER:** Just to clarify for nonexperts: With fourth-highest leads, third hand and declarer can subtract the spot-card lead from 11 to find out how many cards higher than the lead are held by the other three players. If partner leads the six, with K-10-4 in dummy and the A-J-8 in your hand, declarer won't be able to beat the eight, since you can see five cards higher than the six. Against a third-highest lead, you subtract the spot-card led from 12. If you believe the card is lowest from five, subtract it from 10.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
South held ♠ K-Q, ♥ J-3-2, ♦ Q-7-4, ♣ Q-J-10-9-4. After a three-diamond bid by West, North doubled, and you recommended a bid of three no-trump as the game most likely to succeed despite the "diaphanous diamond stop." Why trade the near certainty of a smaller plus for the uncertainty of the higher score?  
On the Line, Casper, Wyo.

**ANSWER:** I might feel different if my side-cards were sure tricks. But consider that facing a minimum double with the club A-K and spade ace, three no-trump our way and three diamonds their way might make! The softer my side-suit cards are, the less I feel like defending. And in this example I don't really have a sure trick in my hand.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
My partner and I were on different wavelengths when I opened one diamond and heard two clubs on my left, pass from my partner, and a two-spade bid on my right. When I doubled for takeout, my partner assumed that I actually had spades! Who is right here?  
Trump Trouble, Little Rock, Ark.

**ANSWER:** In the old days, a double here would have been intended to expose the psyche, but perhaps we are less suspicious these days. The general rule is that all doubles (except perhaps those of a no-

trump call) facing a partner who has not bid, or has only passed, are for takeout. This is simple and pretty close to optimal.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
My partner disagreed with my bidding. Holding ♠ A-J-3-2, ♥ K-Q-7-4, ♦ K-J-4-3, ♣ Q in fourth seat, I opened one diamond and heard a one-heart overcall. When that was passed back to me, I thought our best chance to go plus was to defend, but I found my partner with five small spades and ace-third of clubs. Even four spades had a chance to come home on accurate card-reading.  
Missed Moment, Atlanta, Ga.

**ANSWER:** Imagine finding ace-fifth of clubs and three small spades opposite instead! Bidding one spade here might be a reasonable choice, but you assumed that the one suit you wouldn't be facing was spades, in the absence of even a negative double, and you surely weren't going to find diamond support as you hadn't been raised.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
With no one vulnerable, I opened one diamond, my LHO said one heart; and my partner had a dilemma holding: ♠A-Q-2, ♥7-3-2, ♦7-4-2, ♣K-10-4-3. A bid of one no-trump would promise a heart stop, double would promise four spades, two diamonds could catch partner with a three-card suit, and two clubs is an overbid by a queen or so. What do you suggest — other than an out-of-tempo pass?  
None of the Above, Houston, Texas

**ANSWER:** I'd guess to double, and hope we don't find a 3-3 spade fit facing a hand without a heart stop. A bid of two clubs is too much for me. (The club jack or a fifth club might make it palatable, especially by a passed hand.) Bidding two diamonds with no honor in the suit feels wrong. So double looks like the least lie, with passing a close second, planning to back in as appropriate, or to defend one heart and hope for 100 if all pass.

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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HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You possess an instinct for inspiration. This week is a great time to develop ideas and outline your future objectives. You should wait until the end of the week to make the first baby steps in their direction.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You are protected from your own errors. You may find that key relationships are filled with forgiveness and forgetfulness in the week ahead. Someone might do something to help without your knowledge.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Creative thinking carves a niche. Your mind resonates with a passion for making dreams a reality. You might be tempted to jump into new enterprises — but wait until late in the week to start anything significant.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Improvements are at hand. If you are on the escalator heading up, you must continue your journey even if you see others on their way down. Embrace the blessings you are given in the week to come.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can combine a soft touch with a hard head. In the week to come, you may share your most ingenious ideas and cherished dreams with a very special someone. Your realism makes fanciful goals practical.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Whistle while you work. You can easily prove you are able to juggle more than one task at a time in the week to come. Serving others with dignity and efficiency is a talent that wins lasting approval.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.):** Your balance beam is broader than usual. In the week ahead, you are able to walk the straight and narrow and avoid potential pitfalls by simply putting one foot in front of the other. Don't reach for more.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your eyes are bigger than your stomach. You might be in the mood to make sweeping changes in the week ahead, but could spoil your future by going to extremes. Exercise restraint for best results.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The end of the road is near. Your plans for the future may have been stifled by routines into submission, but relief can be seen ahead. This week, do your best, and wait for a future opportunity.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** If you can dream it, you can build it. Your ideas for prosperity and abundance will grow into something worth pursuing if you wait until late in the week to take definitive action. Don't spend more than you earn.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You tend to stay on the move, with nothing to prove. It is easy for you to communicate your wants, needs, dreams and desires. Avoid taking on credit card debt or other loans in the week to come.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Moderation is the best policy. You may yearn to own nice things, but past transgressions or lessons from past experience may make you hesitate in the week ahead. You are wise to avoid additional debts.

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By Dave Green

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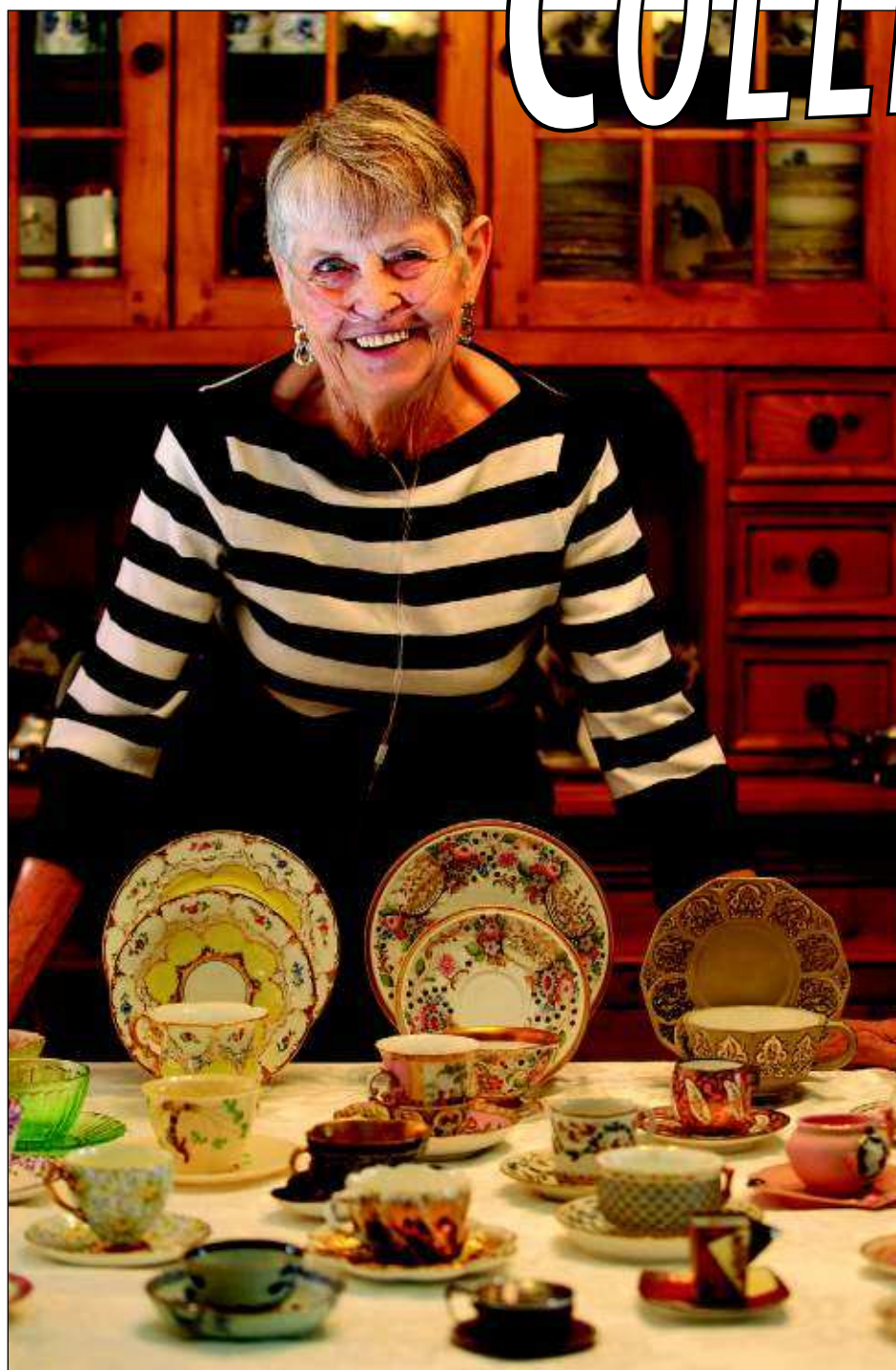
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## THE COLLECTORS PART 1



We asked readers about their collections, and the responses poured in — from people devoted to dolls, lighters, stoneware jugs, logo golf balls, flattened pennies. Today and on the next two Sundays, we're sharing a handful of their stories. Perhaps you'll catch a whiff of their passion.



# THE COLLECTORS

## PART 1



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

A Star Trek memorabilia collector for 20 years, Joy Pruitt poses with her communicator Feb. 8 at her home in Twin Falls. The dress she's modeling here is the pride of her collection.

### The Trekkie

Joy Pruitt, 44, Twin Falls

**The collection:** All things Star Trek: action figures, Barbie and Ken, lunchbox and thermos (which Pruitt uses), replicas of china used in a movie dinner with Klingons, magazines, Hallmark ornaments, fast food toys and other memorabilia collected over the past 20 years. The collection numbers at least 100 pieces, not counting all the movies and the DVD and VHS versions of many of the TV episodes.

“I love my little collection even if it’s a bit geeky and silly,” said Pruitt, who was born in 1966 — the year the first TV episodes aired — and grew up watching the reruns and buying the toys.

**What might be valuable:** An action figure signed by actor Michael Dorn, who played the Klingon Worf.

**The pride and joy:** Pruitt paid \$200 for fabric and labor to have a local seamstress sew her a 1960s-style dress like the one on phaser-holding Star Trek Barbie, though with a lower hemline than Yeoman Janice Rand wore.

“I’ve waited for this dress for 20 years, and I finally found someone to make it,” Pruitt said. “Unfortunately

I don’t look like Barbie, I’m just wishful thinking.”

She got to wear the dress once in public — with bouffant and heavy eyeliner — while shooting photos at a costume party fundraiser for arts scholarships.

**Out on display?** Not a chance. Pruitt’s husband likes the house to look pretty, not tacky, she said, and would be mortified if the Star Trek collection wasn’t tucked out of sight.

But he’s fine with the Hallmark ornaments coming out of storage for the Christmas tree. Pruitt occasionally puts the dishes to use. And Barbie and Ken stay on the top shelf of her closet so she can see them every day.

**The piece she carries:** Her favorite Christmas ornament is a communicator that she keeps in her purse to torment her children, who consider her Star Trek fascination the height of geeky. Pruitt said they tell her: “Mom, don’t pull that thing out *again*.”

She has some company in the Trekkie universe, though. “We do watch the movies over and over, and the kids do enjoy them.”

— Virginia Hutchins



‘I love my little collection even if it’s a bit geeky and silly,’Pruitt says.



**Left:** A hand-painted Russian set is one of Karen Piper's favorites. The Jerome woman has been collecting cups and saucers for about 10 years. **Right:** A small portion of Piper's collection is set out Feb. 4.

### Cup collector

Karen Piper, 69, Jerome



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

**The collection:** Cups and saucers made of porcelain, pottery, Depression glass, silver and carved wood — even one set made of woven pine needles — from the mid-1700s to the 1960s. Piper intends her collection to demonstrate diversity, but her focus is porcelain. And she’s particularly passionate about hand-painted sets rich in craftsmanship and art.

Piper last counted the collection two years ago, when an antiques author featured some of her cups and

saucers. That count: 957 sets. She’s added at least 20 sets since then.

**The cups’ care:** More than 100 sets are on display in Piper’s home. The rest are individually wrapped in acid-free tissue paper and bubble wrap, taped, arranged in plastic bins and indexed, with an intricate system of records and photos of every set.

**The homework:** More than 60 reference books help Piper research when and where her cups were made.

“Each set is a story and a marvel to me as I wonder where it has been and who held it or used it on its journey,” she said. Now and then a personal story is attached, such as the Japanese cup and saucer that were a girl’s gift from a governess on a Southern plantation.

Despite her study, Piper has fallen victim to deceptive Japanese markings. “I’ve gotten some fakes and frauds along the way, but that’s the way you learn.”

**The beginning:** About 10

years ago, Piper purchased some older English cup-and-saucer sets as a gift for her mother-in-law, who needed more to complete the table for her growing family. But Piper got attached. When giving time arrived, she felt a twinge of loss.

“I had also gotten bitten by the bug of doing the research,” she said.

**Big money:** Piper paid \$3,000 for a Russian tea set made in about 1850: 12 “trios” — each is a cup, saucer and pastry plate —

plus creamer and sugar bowl. An antiques author told Piper a single trio is worth \$500 to \$700, she said. “Right now the Russian market is really up there, so it might be even more than that.”

**A favorite:** An eBay seller posted a lousy photo of a Mettlach cup-and-saucer set and listed it at \$9.95. Piper bid at \$9.95, asked the seller about markings and didn’t get an informative reply.

“I was just struck dumb

when I opened the box,” she said. The stoneware with real silver overlay is striking, in very good condition and from 1813-28. An appraiser pegged it at \$500 to \$550.

**The family reaction:** Piper has shown her daughters the documentation of certain cups’ history and value, but they yawn.

“It’ll probably end up in one big yard sale,” Piper said. “It doesn’t matter. I will have enjoyed it while I had it.”

— Virginia Hutchins



# THE COLLECTORS

## PART 1



DREW NASH/Times-News

A shelf of Ted Stouder's shaker collection, photographed Feb. 9 at his Hagerman home. Most of his collection is from the 1930s to the 1950s.

**The collection:** About 1,600 molded glass shakers for salt, pepper, flour and sugar, produced in the 1930s to the early 1950s. These aren't novelty or souvenir shakers, but the larger range shakers actually used in kitchens. Some were sold with the appliances — which might have spots to store the shakers — or were given away as a reward for trying a household product. Most have an art deco design.

**This is take two:** Stouder and his first wife started accumulating shakers in the early '80s, but the set went to Tennessee after their divorce. In 1988, Stouder started over.

## Shaker man

Ted Stouder, 62, Hagerman

“Back in '88 we could still find them in flea markets and swap meets,” he said. Now he spots only very common range shakers in flea markets; desirable ones are on eBay.

**Most coveted:** Years ago, Stouder paid \$2 for a McKee Glass flour shaker in an art deco design nicknamed “Roman Arch.” It took him years to find the matching salt and pepper shakers, and he had to pay big bucks. A sugar shaker that would complete the set is the single

piece he most longs for.

**The most he's paid:** “I hate to admit it, but \$100-plus for a particular shaker,” Stouder said. On the other hand, some in his collection are worth as little as \$10.

**Perhaps the most valuable:** Stouder has a pair of McKee salt and pepper shakers in a creamy green color dubbed jadite. “My wife went ballistic when I bought them and they were \$95 for the pair. She thought I was out of my gourd,” he said. But shakers like these

were going for \$400 apiece “before the bottom fell out of everything a few years ago,” he said; the matching sugar and flour shakers, which he doesn't own, were \$800 apiece at the time.

**The shakers' future:** “I've always said that this is my retirement,” Stouder said. But after the market dropped off it's a tough time to sell, and he'll have to wait for the shakers to regain value.

“We have four kids, and most of them realize that if anything happens to us these aren't garage sale items,” he said. “There's a lot of money here.”

— Virginia Hutchins



Ted Stouder of Hagerman has more than 1,600 shakers and has been collecting since the 1980s.

DREW NASH/Times-News



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Filer's Beverly Danvers calls herself 'one of the crazies' — a competitive collector of model horses. She has more than a hundred.

## Happy horsewoman

Beverly Danvers, 75, Filer

**The collection:** More than a hundred model horses. Perhaps a couple of hundred.

Some are factory-made plastic toys sold off the shelf; sometimes artists customize those later by replacing manes and tails with mohair versions and by changing the positions of the limbs and head. Others are original sculptures by equine artists who have them cast in resin and sold for other artists to paint.

In Danvers' collection, three-fourths or more are artist resins or customized plastic toys, she estimates.

“And once they're customized, trust me, they're not toys,” she said. “They're pricey.”

Danvers put on one mane and tail and painted two models, but the rest of the artwork in her collection is by others.

**How they travel:** These horses aren't permanently corralled in a china cabinet. Two or three times a year, Danvers loads about 30 horses into several big totes to compete in model horse

shows in Boise. The tiny buckles on Danvers' parade costumes must be fastened with tweezers, so a friend helps.

Factory-made horses are judged on condition and quality of the paint job. The more strict judging of artist resins doesn't allow for crooked legs or other conformational faults; the model must be true to the breed. A cutting horse arranged with saddle, tack and prop fences must be properly positioned for the cutting work, and be placed the correct distance from the model cow.

“I really like the competitiveness of showing,” Danvers said.

Some of the early additions to her collection are far from competitive, so they live in boxes rather than the china cabinet. “Some get relegated to the back burner, poor things.”

**What drew her in:** At a Boise swap meet almost 20 years ago, a woman selling plastic horses invited Danvers to a club meeting. “I sort of thought the people



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

At a model horse show, a cutting horse arranged with saddle, tack and fences must be properly positioned and be placed the correct distance from the model cow, Beverly Danvers says.

were crazy,” Danvers said. The model horses were named, and club members exclaimed over what each horse was doing. “And I'd think, ‘He's not doing anything, he's plastic.’”

Yet the models were beautiful. “I went to a few meetings and I became one of them,” she said. “I became one of the crazies.”

**Most valuable:** Danvers figures her model American Saddlebred named Notorious is worth about \$800. She bought him as an unpainted resin — a mold that she'd wanted

forever — for something like \$450, then sent him to a Nevada artist to be painted and haired, about a \$350 job.

**What might happen to the collection:** “That's something that I've thought about a lot, especially at my age,” Danvers said. Nobody in her family is interested in taking the horses, she said. That doesn't bother her, but she hopes they don't end up in somebody's sandbox. “I want them to go to show homes.”

— Virginia Hutchins

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# Girl's diminished need for nap is normal

**Q:** Over the holidays, our 28-month-old daughter stopped napping. A couple of days we were so busy with Christmas that a nap simply was not possible. Now, we put her in her crib for her to nap, and she spends about 1.5 to 2 hours in there, wide awake, playing and talking to herself, and then we take her out. I know we cannot force her to sleep, but is there some way we can get her to want to sleep and take a nap again?

**A:** If there is, I've never come across it. It could just be that your

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John Rosemond



daughter's need for a midday nap has run its course (until she's much, much older, that is). A child's need for sleep usually begins to diminish sometime between the second and third birthdays, and nap is the first thing to go. That's just a general rule, however. Some 5-year-olds still need naps, and some 20-month-olds no

longer do.

If your daughter is still content to be put in her crib for a nap, and she entertains herself creatively during that time, then I recommend that you continue putting her down and leaving her for an hour or two. If she should fall asleep, make sure you wake her at the same time you'd usually take her out of her crib so her normal schedule isn't disrupted. This will all come out in the proverbial wash.

**Q:** Our 4-year-old daughter is constantly correcting her 9-year-old

brother. She tells him — to use a recent example — that he's making noise when he drinks something, then proceeds to show him how to drink without slurping. At bedtime, she adds, "And please God, help my brother to act better."

At first, it was cute. Now, however, it's starting to be annoying for her brother and us. We've talked to her about it, but it keeps right on happening.

**A:** There are lots of grown men out there who will be able to relate to this. After all, men need cor-

recting. I've accepted that, and my life is much better for it.

But seriously, when you react to a child's behavior as if it is cute and then want it to stop, well, good luck. Once a snowball begins rolling downhill, it becomes increasingly difficult to stop.

But take heart! This can be stopped. Simply sit down with your daughter and say, "It is our job to correct your brother, not yours. You are not a mother. Only mothers and fathers can correct their children. That's the rule. "From now on, if you for-

get the rule, it means you're tired, that you haven't had enough sleep. So, when you forget the rule, we are going to put you to bed right after supper so that you can catch up on your sleep!"

I call this an example of "disciplinary judo" because while it's not really punitive, it's highly motivational. Obviously, this sort of "gentle" approach works best with young children.

*Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his website at [www.rosemond.com](http://www.rosemond.com).*

# Dog booties can protect against extreme conditions

By Jennifer Forker  
For The Associated Press

For the next few months, thousands of dogs will be running across Alaska and Canada in several long-distance sled-dog races. To compete, most will need to wear booties to protect their feet from rough, icy terrain.

This begs the question: Do household dogs need to wear booties when strolling or hiking with their humans?

Canine experts say no, but with some exceptions.

"On average, most dogs do not need them, but there are absolutely circumstances in which dogs would benefit — the extreme trekkers and rough terrain, and certain medical conditions — that would help the feet," says Monica Mansfield, a veterinarian in Medway, Mass.

While most dogs don't need to wear booties on their day-to-day walks, even in snowy conditions, a few more situations beg for booties:

- **When healing** from foot surgery, or if cuts or a torn toenail exist.
- **When snow** cakes in a dog's pads, leading to hobbling snowballs.
- **When an older** dog lacks firm footing or is afraid to get up and move around.

By comparison, sled dogs — such as those booting up for Alaska's Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, a more than 1,150-mile annual trek from Anchorage to Nome that begins March 5 — are carefully outfitted with booties at every step.



Ed Iten puts booties on one of his sled dogs as he gets ready to leave the Finger Lake, Alaska, checkpoint during the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in 2008. Sled dogs are carefully outfitted with booties at every step.

The numbers are impressive. Musher Jodi Bailey, 42, of Chatanika, Alaska, was recently counting and packaging booties for the Iditarod. She figures she'll need 1,200 to 1,300 booties to keep her team of 16 Alaskan huskies outfitted for the race, which can take 10 days to more than two weeks.

"The booties really are critical in terms of taking care of dogs' feet," says Bailey.

Each dog's booties are exchanged for new, dry ones at each of two-dozen checkpoints along the Iditarod route. That's changing up to 64 dog booties per checkpoint, and Bailey will have two to four sets of booties per dog awaiting her at each stop.

Bailey and her husband, Dan Kaduce, another dog musher, figure they easily run through 5,000 dog booties each year — a costly expense.

"You're using the booties to prevent snowballs and rubs and splits," says Bailey. "It's definitely a protective (layer)."

Today's professional musher uses booties made of Cordura, a sturdy nylon fabric, sewn with stretchy Velcro closures, says Bailey, who advises against using polar fleece, which soaks up water and turns booties icy-cold.

Mushers like Bailey and Kaduce play with their sled dogs' feet when they are young to acclimate the dogs to having their feet handled. That makes it easier to use booties later on.

Regular dog owners may find their pets less amenable to wearing footwear.

Mansfield suggests dis-



Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race musher Hugh Neff's lead dogs jump in their harness as they get ready for the ceremonial start of the race in Anchorage, Alaska, in 2009.

tracting a dog while putting on booties, and getting them on quickly. Get the dog outside and walking quickly, too.

"Don't give them time to shake it off or high step," Mansfield says.

Before resorting to booties, the vet offered these suggestions for pet dogs:

- **Rub a dog's** pads with olive oil or spray them with Pam before a walk. It helps prevent irritants such as road sand and salt from sticking to paws.
- **Wipe paws** upon re-entering the house to remove oil, sand and salt.

- **Carefully trim** the hair that grows between a dog's pads; keep toenails trimmed. The extra attention is good for dogs.

"If people get in the habit of wiping the feet when they get back in the house, they'll get in the habit of knowing the condition of their dogs' feet," Mansfield says.

Both Bailey and Mansfield warned against putting booties on dogs during warm weather. Dogs regulate their body temperatures by panting and sweating through their feet.

Mansfield also warned owners to monitor a dog that's wearing booties. Sometimes, a dog will try to chew off a bootie, swallowing some of it in the process.

The volunteer group Paw Partners, started by three Wisconsin women last year, sews dog booties that are donated to Iditarod mushers each year. Bailey received 500 booties from Paw Partners this year. Join the group for a pattern and instructions ([pawpartners.50webs.com/PawPartners/index.htm](http://pawpartners.50webs.com/PawPartners/index.htm)).

Similar booties, and the Cordura material for making them, are available at [dogbooties.com](http://dogbooties.com). Find basic sewing instructions online, including at [uberpest.com](http://uberpest.com).

# How to wean your child off junk food

By Alison Johnson  
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Kids used to a steady diet of sugar and fat can change — and parents can help make the switch less painful. "It's about balance," says Babs Benson, R.N., director of the Healthy You weight management program at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk, Va. "Frequency and quantity are key."

**Emphasize moderation.** Offer junk food occasionally — not daily — and keep portion sizes as small as possible.

**Educate kids.** Explain that you're making a change not to punish them but to help them be stronger and smarter.

**Continually introduce** healthier snacks. Instead of Oreos, offer sweetness in the form of graham crackers or small boxes of raisins. Try fun shapes — like celery stalks with peanut butter and raisins, aka "ants-on-a-log" — and healthy dips such as hummus.

**Make homemade** ver-

sions of favorites. Create pizzas with whole-wheat muffins, tomato sauce and low-fat mozzarella cheese, or cook "fries" by spraying potato wedges with olive oil, sprinkling on salt and baking at 375 degrees for about 15 minutes per side.

**Don't cut out** snacks. Kids need them to maintain energy. Just put out healthy choices when you know they're hungry, perhaps with a small treat on the side.

**Get rid of** junk. If big bags of chips and candy aren't in your pantry, no one can raid them.

**Involve kids** in food preparation. They'll be more likely to try new foods if they have helped select recipes, pick out foods and cook.

**Make family** meals a priority. Serve plenty of lean protein, fruits and vegetables and whole grains. You'll be setting a good example and reducing the temptation to grab junk on the fly.

**Offer non-food** rewards. Stop using junk food as a prize for good behavior.

## THE COLLECTORS, PART 2



Thimbles, pianos, knives and the Lakers: Ariel Hansen shows you four Magic Valley residents' collections.

**Next Sunday in Family Life**

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**Reed Matthew Oleske**, son of Jennifer Marie and Brian Sebastian Oleske of Twin

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**Selma Begzadic**, daughter of Nura and Anel Begzadic of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 8, 2011.

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## SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**

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Martial arts class, 6 p.m.

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Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

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Martial arts class, 6 p.m.

Pinochle, 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m.; 734-5084

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:** Tortilla soup, sandwich

**Tuesday:** Shake 'n Bake chicken

**Wednesday:** Smorgasbord (\$3 suggested donation)

**Thursday:** Breakfast casserole

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Today:** Roast beef 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

Board meeting, 1 p.m.

**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:** Spaghetti with meat sauce

**Friday:** Baked ham

**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. 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:** Meatloaf

**Tuesday:** Sour cream enchiladas

**Wednesday:** Turkey and vegetable soup

**Thursday:** Chicken fettuccini

**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. Energy assistance

Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Birthday party

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.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Chicken enchilada

**Wednesday:** Sloppy Joe

**Friday:** Baked cod

**ACTIVITY:**

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:** Spaghetti with meat sauce

**Tuesday:** Tater Tot casserole

**Wednesday:** Malibu chicken

**Thursday:** Ham

**Friday:** Baked chicken, birthday lunch

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Today:** Potluck and dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Last Resort Band

**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. 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.

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. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Last Resort Band

Tax assistance, 1-4 p.m.

**Saturday:** Prime rib dinner fundraiser, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Turkey and dressing

**Thursday:** Meatloaf

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Wednesday:** Breakfast, men's Bible study, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Tuna casserole

**Thursday:** Chili

**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 taco salad

**Wednesday:** Potato soup, turkey sandwich

**Friday:** Fried chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Monday:** Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m.

**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

**Wednesday:** Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.

**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

**Camas County Senior Center**

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meatballs

**Wednesday:** Sloppy Joe

**Friday:** Roast chicken

**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:**

**Tuesday:** Soft-shell beef or pork tacos

**Wednesday:** Hamburger stroganoff over wild rice

**Thursday:** Roast turkey

**Friday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce

**ACTIVITIES:**

**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.

Tax assistance by appointment, 1:30-5 p.m.; 726-5856

**Thursday:** "The Wedding Date" 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, sen-

iors; \$6, non-seniors.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Soup and salad bar, sandwich

**Thursday:** Roast turkey

**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:** Pork chops

**Tuesday:** Salisbury steak

**Wednesday:** Turkey for birthday, anniversary lunch

**Thursday:** Chicken fried steak

**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.

**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:**

**Tuesday:** Fish burgers

**Wednesday:** Fried chicken

**Thursday:** Super nachos



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### The Millers

Harold Dwight Miller and Bonnie Lee (Palmer) Miller celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Harold and Bonnie were married February 25, 1961 in Buhl, Idaho.

Open house will be held at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main, Buhl, Idaho, February 26, 2011, 1:00pm to 5:00pm.



Bonnie Lee (Palmer) and Harold Dwight Miller

### Lanford-Capps

Robert and Carol Ann Lanford of Filer, ID are pleased to announce the engagement and wedding of their daughter, Rayni Kathryn Lanford to Jason Ray Capps. Jason is the son of Brian and Ranae Capps of Jerome, ID.

Rayni is a Filer High School graduate attending CSI and employed at Flutter and also in Kimberly at Extreme Dance Studio. She teaches dance classes and private lessons.

Jason graduated from Jerome High School, attends CSI and is employed at C3 in Twin Falls, ID. He is a member of the semi-pro Magic Valley Bulldogs



Rayni Kathryn Lanford and Jason Ray Capps

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# Kids Only

## ‘Ordinary’ people fuel extraordinary book; interview with the Newbery award winner

By Tracy Grant  
The Washington Post

Clare Vanderpool decided when she was in fifth grade that she wanted to be an author.

Now 46, Vanderpool says that childhood dreams really can come true, with good reason. In January her first novel, “Moon Over Manifest,” won the 2011 John Newbery Medal as the best children’s book.

The mother of four says she spent “five or six years” writing the book, starting when her oldest child was 7 years old. “It’s hard to find time to write with small children, so I wrote during ‘Sesame Street,’ at long traffic lights and during homilies at church,” she says with a laugh. It took another few years for the story of 12-year-old Abilene Tucker and her search for answers about her father’s childhood to get published.



DEB LINDSEY/For the Washington Post

Vanderpool recently spoke from her home in Kansas about what inspired her, what kids need to do to become writers and how cool it was to win the Newbery.

**Q:** Your story is set in Kansas in the Depression and deals with a time in history — the 1930s — that kids today may not be very familiar with. Why did you choose this place and time?

**A:** “‘Moon Over Manifest’ is based on the real town of Frontenac, Kan. My mother’s parents are from that area, and they lived in the time I’m describing. There are a couple of characters based on real people ... but more so it’s based on the tone and the spirit of the people I knew growing up.

“(As for the history), it’s really the responsibility of the writer to ... write it in a way that the reader will understand. You don’t want to beat somebody over the head with the historical knowledge. The history in ‘Manifest’ serves the story and the characters.”

**Q:** What would you like kids to understand from your book?

**A:** “I hope they take away from it that this story is about looking beyond the ordinary and finding the extraordinary. These are very ordinary people, in a very ordinary town. It’s in Kansas. By definition, we are the plains! But in this story, these very ordinary people show themselves through their story to be beautiful and extraordinary.”

**Q:** What advice do you have for fifth-graders out there who might want to be writers when they grow up?

**A:** “Make sure you love it, and do it. So shut off the TV, the radio, the iPod, and spend some time writing down your ideas and thoughts. It can be anything: poems, little riddles, playing with words. If you want to be a writer, you need to be passionate about it. It takes time and effort, as all things do.

“And finally, read, read, read.”

**Q:** How cool is it to win such a prize?

**A:** “Very,” she says with a loud laugh. “Part of the excitement was that my kids (they are now 10, 13, 14 and 16) all know what the Newbery award is. So to have this experience and have them share in it is wonderful.”



Author Clare Vanderpool says she spent five or six years writing her first book, ‘Moon Over Manifest.’ The book is based on the town of Frontenac, Kan., where her parents are from.

Handout

## The reasons for good manners

By Margaret Webb Pressler  
The Washington Post

*Take your elbows off the table.*

*Don’t talk with your mouth full.*

*Look people in the eye when you speak to them.*

*Write your thank-you notes.*

You’ve probably heard all or most of those orders from your parents. And even though you do them, you might wonder why grown-ups make such a fuss about good manners.

“I think manners are important, but I wouldn’t like to be one of those high-society English people with their pinkie stuck out,” said Isabel Uriagereka Herburger, 11, of Washington. “For myself at home, I could care less about manners, but at other people’s homes I’m more careful.”

Manners are about more than using the right fork or not slurping when you drink. Those rules of etiquette might be expected in certain situations, but not doing those things isn’t going to hurt anyone’s feelings. Good manners are a way to show others that you care about them. Manners also make it easier for everyone to feel com-

fortable in social situations.

Think of manners as traffic lights for life, said Pier Forni, a professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore who has written books about manners. On the road, traffic lights turn a world full of cars moving in different directions into an orderly system that allows everyone to get where they are going.

“The rules of good manners are the traffic lights of human interaction,” Forni said. “They make it so that we don’t crash into one another in everyday behavior.”

Manners have developed over tens of thousands of years as a key element of human society, and they might even have helped the species survive.

Early humans lived in groups in order to hunt, share food and keep one another warm. But to live so close together, Forni said, humans had to learn to think about others, not just themselves. Think of it this way: If every person in the group looked out for only himself, the group would fall apart.

Our distant ancestors developed behaviors to show others respect, fair-

ness and kindness. Those have evolved into today’s manners. “You cannot have any kind of community if there are not some rules,” Forni said.

Of course, manners have changed a lot through the years and are still changing. They are more relaxed than they were 100 years ago, for example, when good manners for kids meant never speaking unless an adult spoke to you first!

Some manners are still used even though the original reason for them is largely gone. Have you ever wondered why you’re told to keep your elbows off the table? The rule dates from the Middle Ages, Forni said, when tables often were just a big board placed on a stump. Leaning on the table with your elbows could easily tip the table and make everyone lose his food!

Today, it’s not good manners to text at the table, because it sends a message that you aren’t interested in the people around you. People felt just as strongly about that kind of thing before texting existed: President Jimmy Carter’s 9-year-old daughter, Amy, created a manners outcry more than



SUSAN BIDDLE/for the Washington Post

Becca Czarniecki, who runs Tea With Mrs. B, a Bethesda, Md., business that teaches manners and etiquette, shows Zhoe Hatton, 7, a proper handshake at a recent children’s etiquette tea.

30 years ago when she was spotted reading at the table at a formal White House dinner.

But even as they change, manners are always aimed at doing the same thing: making other people feel appreciated and respected, which also helps friendships develop.

“It’s a natural, built-in reward system,” explained Becca Czarniecki, who teaches manners and etiquette at Tea With Mrs. B in Bethesda, Md. “It makes you, and those around you, feel good.”

Could there be a better reason to mind your manners?

### MORE FACTS ON MANNERS

- **Taking** your hat off indoors developed in part as a sign of peace — think of knights removing their helmets after a match — and of cleanliness. Hats used to get dirty on farms and in factories. Your hat could get soiled even as you walked down the street: People used to throw trash (or human waste!) out their windows.
- **Manners** are culture-specific. Just because it’s OK to burp loudly in one country doesn’t mean it’s OK here. “Use the rules of your own group,” said manners expert Pier Forni.
- **The word** “manners” comes from the Latin word “manus,” which means “hand.” “Manners are a way of handling things,” Forni said.
- **An old** book on manners from the Middle Ages explained that “when you blow your nose into your handkerchief, you shouldn’t look into it as though rubies and pearls had fallen from your brains,” Forni said. Well put!

## Why you should wear a hat in winter

By Howard Bennett  
Special to The Washington Post

If you go outside on a cold day, the first thing you will hear from your mom and dad is a reminder to bundle up — often accompanied by these words of wisdom: “You need to wear a hat because you lose more heat through your head than the rest of your body.”

While this is not exactly true, wearing a hat on chilly days will definitely help you stay warm. Here’s how.

Warmblooded animals control their body temperature by balancing heat production (from cell function) and heat loss (to the environment). Cold surroundings do lots of sneaky things to steal the heat from your body. If you come in direct

contact with a cold object, like sitting on a snowy hill, you lose heat conduction. (Conduction is the process that causes heat transfer when two objects are touching each other — in this case, the snowy hill and your butt.) If you come in contact with cold air, you lose heat through convection. (Convection is the process that causes heat transfer when a gas moves past an object — in this case, cold air moving across your skin.) There is even something called the “chimney effect” that can work against you. Dense, cold air works its way into your pants and sleeves and pushes warm, light air out through other openings. Wind also works through convection, which is why

blustery, cold days are the worst.

If it’s cold outside, the brain directs a number of actions to keep your core temperature steady. The blood vessels in your skin contract (get smaller) to preserve heat. That’s why your hands and feet may become pale and cool in cold settings. By redirecting blood flow, the brain keeps your muscles and organs warm even though your hands, feet and skin become cold. You feel cold, which encourages you to put on warm clothes. If it’s really cold, you may even shiver, which increases heat production in your muscles.

OK, back to hats.

As noted above, you lose heat from any part of your body that comes in contact

with a cold environment. And the part of your body that is most often exposed to the elements during the winter is your poor defenseless head!

Here are some tips to keep the cold air (and your parents) off your back on chilly days.

- **Wear** warm clothes.
- **Wear** gloves and a hat. (If you hate hats, wear earmuffs.)
- **Wear** windproof jackets on windy days.
- **Button** your collar (or wear a scarf), and consider tucking your pants into your socks to prevent the chimney effect.

Howard Bennett, a Washington pediatrician, is the author of “Harry Goes to the Hospital.”

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