



GUARDS LEAD CSI TO TITLE

Sports 1

CAREY TAKES STATE CROWN

SUNDAY
March 6, 2011

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

Magicvalley.com

Service salutes McClure

Idahoan remembered as U.S. senator with common touch

BOISE (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. James McClure was remembered Saturday for his compassion for the underdog, his frugality, his love for family and the University of Idaho, and for his constant curiosity about life.

“He literally walked with presidents and kings,” said former staffer Tom Hill. “But he wouldn’t think twice about installing a water heater — because he could.”

About 600 mourners attended a memorial service for McClure at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise, the *Idaho Statesman* reported.

Among them were U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and James Risch, and U.S. Rep. Raul Labrador. Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter also attended, as did former governors Dirk Kempthorne, Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt.

McClure died Feb. 26 at age 86 following a series of strokes.

McClure’s granddaughter, Emily McClure, recounted a chance meeting with her grandfather in a tire store, where he was wearing a John Deere hat, chatting with other customers, and studying a black binder in his lap. When she asked him about the binder, he said he was prepping for disarmament negotiations with the Russians.

Starting out

McClure was born and raised in the small town of Payette and served in the Navy from 1942 to 1945. He earned a law degree from the University of Idaho and became the Payette County prosecutor and later the Payette city attorney.

He met his wife, Louise, at the university, and at one point, said officiating pastor Steve Tollefson, gave her a bag of marbles when another suitor appeared to be winning.

He gave her the marbles “because, he told her, she had clearly lost hers,” said Tollefson.

A Navy honor guard presented Louise McClure with a U.S. flag that was flying at the James A. McClure Federal Building in Boise on the day the former senator died.

See **MCCLURE**, Main 2



EMPATHY, ENCOURAGEMENT

Court getting a start in Mini-Cassia aims to defuse domestic violence

OPINION 6



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

EIGHTEEN AND PREGNANT

At a time when there are fewer teen pregnancies nationally, the Magic Valley had the highest rate in the state.

Why is this the case, and how do we change the trend?

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — While most teens ponder who to ask to the prom or whether to take trigonometry next semester, Kiyana Villalvazo’s thoughts center on a tiny girl with delicate feet.

Every two weeks, Villalvazo brings her 4-month-old daughter, Jesenia, to Salt Lake City for medical treatment on the infant’s legs, which curled as she grew inside her mother. Only 18 herself, Villalvazo has watched as casts and now metal braces help guide her daughter’s growth.

Villalvazo married her longtime sweetheart, Jose, at age 17, and moved in with his family. But her pregnancy

early last year came as a surprise.

“We talked about having a baby, but we didn’t actually plan it,” she said. “Some kids plan to have their babies now, big time. I don’t know why — I just get this vibe that they want to be wanted and want to have a kid.”

While Villalvazo said TV shows like MTV’s *Teen Mom* and *16 and Pregnant* glorify teen pregnancy, innumerable social factors play into why America’s teens become mothers.

But this much is certain: As Idaho’s teen pregnancy rate dropped from 1999-2009, south-central Idaho teens continued to get pregnant at much higher rates than their counterparts across the state.

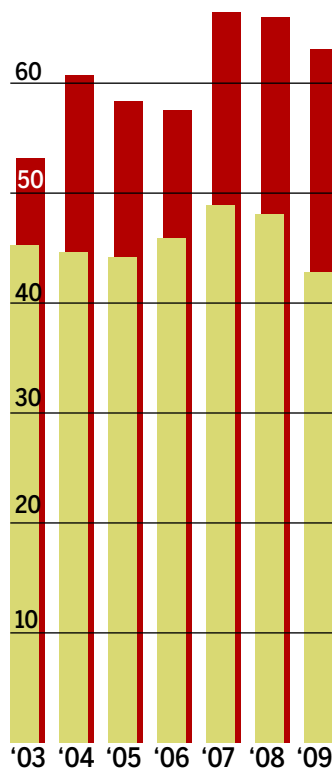
See **PREGNANT**, Main 3

“I think it’s alarming and a sign of the times. And I have to tell you, I don’t particularly like the times.”

Eric Anderson,
Jerome High
School principal

Magic Valley’s teen pregnancy problem

■ Statewide rate ■ Magic Valley rate



Source: Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

TOP: Kiyana Villalvazo holds her daughter, Jesenia, Monday at the Cassia Alternative High School day care room in Burley. Teen parents like Villalvazo, 18, and her husband, Jose, juggle school and the responsibility of raising their children.

Women bowlers open tourney with a strike

By Sky Buffat
Times-News correspondent

Women bowlers from across Idaho will spend their weekends in Twin Falls this month, participating in the 81st annual Idaho State Women’s Bowling Tournament.

The tournament opened Saturday at Magic Bowl in Twin Falls.

Throwing the opening ball were varsity bowlers from Canyon Ridge High School and

Dot VanHook — at 91, the oldest active woman bowler in Idaho.

VanHook, of Twin Falls, still bowls twice a week and said these days her average score is in the 150’s. She began the tournament with a strike.

“I’ve been bowling since 1943,” she said. “And I love it, just love it. I get to meet so many nice people.”

The tournament is open to women bowlers from across the

See **BOWLERS**, Main 2



DREW NASH/Times-News

Connie Sorensen, a member of the Lincoln County bowling team, high fives her teammates in the annual Idaho State Bowling Tournament at Magic Bowl, Saturday in Twin Falls.



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Rain and snow
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TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Paw 'n Pole, fundraiser for Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, 10 a.m., Sun Valley Gun Club, Sun Valley Road, \$5 per child, \$10 per adult and \$20 per family, 788-4351.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Dance, Jerome Senior Center, 2-5 p.m. at 520 N. Lincoln St., \$4, 324-5642.

CHURCH

First Sunday Dinner, corned beef and cabbage, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St., free will offering, 536-2305.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Sandy Salas by e-mail at ssalas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3280; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

Twin Falls will chip wood

Times-News

The city of Twin Falls will be accepting residents' extra wood for chipping through Oct. 29.

City residents can drop off untreated lumber, wood pallets, tree limbs up to 2.5 feet in diameter and eight feet long, stumps less than 2.5 feet in diameter with no root balls, cedar shingles, shrubs, pruning and Christmas trees at the Wood Waste Diversion Facility on Rose Street off of South Park Avenue.

An attendant will verify residency by checking utility bills.

Wood can be dropped off between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays in March, or

between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the first Saturday of most months. A detailed schedule can be found on TFID.org by searching for "wood waste."

The wood waste is chipped twice a year and will be available on a first-come basis for any resident when it is available. People who take the chips will be responsible for loading it themselves. City Sanitation Supervisor Sherry Jeff said the first chipping is usually in August and the second is usually at the end of October.

People living outside the city will need to take excess wood to either the transfer station or the landfill to dispose of it.

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Ariel Hansen reports on basketball's benefits for your body, and where people are meeting to play.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

Healthy hoops

Ariel Hansen talks to a local footstool collector and reports on the trends in this furniture line.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN



Adventures in local foods

Ariel Hansen shows you where to tour niche farms and sample their tastes.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD



TAKE A HIKE

Outdoors writer Andrew Weeks sets his boots upon Third Fork.

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

TOP TALENT



Melissa Davlin introduces the finalists in Magic Valley's Got Talent competition.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

SNOWPACK LEVELS		
	Watershed	% of avg. peak
	Salmon	93% 76%
	Big Wood	81% 68%
	Little Wood	82% 69%
	Big Lost	84% 67%
	Little Lost	99% 77%
	Henry's Fork/Teton	103% 86%
	Upper Snake Basin	108% 89%
	Goose Creek	77% 69%
	Salmon Falls	95% 81%
Seasonal percentage, as of March 5		

TIMES-NEWS

PUBLISHER
John Pfeifer 735-3345

NEWSROOM
Editor Josh Awtry 735-3255
News tips before 5 p.m. 735-3246
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Letters to the editor 735-3266
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Your mama don't dance, your daddy don't rock 'n roll

"... since the day I left Milwaukee Lynchburg, Bordeaux, France Been makin' a fool out of folks just like you and helpin' white people dance."

Alcohol, by Brad Paisley

We're not Mardi Gras people, we Idahoans, and that grieves me.

On Tuesday, much of Christendom will go on a giant bender to steel its will against the 40 days of privation of Lent, which begins Wednesday.

Not here. We're too Nordic. And we can't dance.

You could look it up: A

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



new study by researchers at Oxford University claims that a tiny messenger in the brain is partly to blame for those among us who can't manage to get down with our own bad selves.

A naturally occurring chemical, GABA is a bit like the brain's traffic cop. Nerve cells in the brain are constantly firing and "talking" to each other. GABA helps keep all that chatter from getting out of control.

"Our research suggests

that an important first step in learning that new skill is a decrease in GABA levels in the motor cortex," Charlotte Stagg, a junior research fellow at Oxford, told MSNBC's Bill Briggs, who reported on the study last week.

"It appears that GABA levels in some people are more easily modulated than in others, and that the differences between people (are) related to their ability to learn" new movements, Stagg told Briggs.

So folks with brains that do a better job of restraining their GABA amounts have an easier time mastering motor tasks such as tennis strokes, piano songs or dance sequences.

Makes perfect sense. I can't play tennis or the piano either.

And yet much of the world can, and the fact that we in Rockchuck Acres cannot seems so unfair.

So on Tuesday evening, when the local public houses close their doors at 10:30 and go home, console yourself with this thought:

The season premiere of *Dancing with the Stars* is just 13 days away.

Provided, of course, that their hangovers subside in time.

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

Zone around park saves on cattle testing

BILLINGS (AP) — A new report says the creation of an animal disease zone around Yellowstone National Park is saving cattle producers elsewhere in Montana between \$5.5 million and \$11.5 million annually in avoided costs for disease testing.

The Montana Department of Livestock report, issued last week, says only 3 percent of the 1.4 million cattle in the state are within the zone created last year to manage the disease brucellosis.

State veterinarian Marty Zaluski said that without the zone, federal officials would be more likely to revoke Montana's brucellosis-free status. That would bring on stricter livestock export requirements including blood tests on hundreds of thousands of Montana cattle.

Blood tests on cattle within the disease zone are projected to cost about \$430,000 a year, half of which is covered by fees on livestock producers statewide.

State Sen. Debby Barrett, who requested the study, said it failed to account for the stigmatization of cattle producers inside the zone, which lowers the price buyers are willing to pay.



AP photo/Idaho Press-Tribune, Charlie Litchfield

U.S. Rep. Raul Labrador signs in at a memorial service for former U.S. Sen. James McClure on Saturday at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise. McClure, a 24-year veteran of Congress, passed away last week at the age of 86.

McClure

Continued from Main 1

Election wins

McClure's political career began in earnest in 1961, when he was elected to the Idaho Senate. He won Idaho's first congressional district spot in the House in 1966, staying there until his election to the U.S. Senate in 1972, where he became the head of the Energy Committee. He fought to keep Idaho's wilderness areas controlled by the state.

He lost the chairmanship of the Energy Committee when the Democratic majority took Congress in 1987.

And though he fought to reduce federal control over wilderness in Idaho and throughout the West — hoping to free the land for economic development — in 1980 the federal government created the River of No Return Wilderness over his objections.

Several roles

But McClure's tenure was not without victories. During the Cold War, he was instrumental in persuading President Ronald Reagan to abandon the not-yet ratified Strategic Arms Limitation Talks Agreement II in the wake of Soviet violations, according to "Politics in America; The 100th Congress," ed-

ited by Alan Ehrenhalt.

He also co-sponsored legislation that weakened federal gun-control laws in 1986.

In 1991, McClure retired from Congress at the age of 72. But he didn't completely retire from political life, going on to serve as a lobbyist for interests including Idaho Power Co. and Coeur d'Alene Mine and overseeing former Gov. Phil Batt's citizens' committees studying deregulation.

McClure's contributions prompted then-President George W. Bush to sign legislation renaming the federal building in Boise as the James A. McClure Federal Building and United States Courthouse.

Bowlers

Continued from Main 1

state. This year 230 teams are entered, or 1,100 women. Participants are in the running for a \$28,000 prize fund. The fund is divided among the highest scoring 10 percent of participants.

Melanie Day, a junior at Canyon Ridge, also participated in throwing the opening ball.

"I like how we are always supporting each other," Day said. "When you get a strike, or even a gutter ball, the team is there helping you and giving you confidence."

The Idaho Division of the United States Bowling Congress hosts the tournament every March, rotating to different areas across the state.

Jolene Zanutto and Sandra Andrews of the "Racing Girls" team, sponsored by Salmon Valley Speedway, said they travel three to four times each year for bowling tournaments.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Bowling balls are seen lined up on the racks at Magic Bowl for the Idaho State Bowling Tournament, Saturday in Twin Falls.

"We always come to State, every year," Zanutto said. "The money isn't really the motivation for us. We just like the good competition."

Several of the bowlers competing this year have been recipients of the Idaho Women's USBC Scholarship. Each year the organization gives up to three

\$1,500 college scholarships to young bowlers ages 16 to 20. It also places \$50 college scholarships into accounts for selected young bowlers, starting at age 6. Money for the scholarships comes from tickets that competitors may purchase over the course of the tournament.

Play will continue for the next three weekends. Teams will compete at Magic Bowl, while singles and doubles competition will happen at Bowladrome in Twin Falls.

Mike Weems, Jr., co-owner of Magic Bowl, said he's excited about what this event is bringing to the community.

"It's great to be part of hosting something that means a big boost to Twin Falls' economy," he said.

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Pregnant

Continued from Main 1

In 2009, more than six of every 100 teen girls age 15-19 within the eight-county South Central Public Health District became pregnant. Idaho's statewide teen pregnancy rate was closer to four of every 100 girls.

While SCPHD Health Education Specialist Adria Masoner said western Idaho has typically been home to the state's highest teen pregnancy rate, the Magic Valley took that distinction in 2009.

"I have never seen numbers like this before, and I've been working in this program on and off for the past 13 years," she said.

Area high school officials say they're doing a better job of keeping teen mothers like Villalvazo in school, where they're counted in annual Idaho Department of Health and Welfare statistics.

"Once they drop out, they can drop off the radar," said Lauri Heward, principal of Cassia Alternative High School in Burley, which Villalvazo attends.

But it doesn't take an accountant to track teen pregnancies locally. Jerome High School Principal Eric Anderson said his school saw 71 pregnancies among its nearly 1,000 male and female students in 2009. During the same year, Jerome County had Idaho's highest pregnancy rate — more than nine pregnancies per 100 girls.

"I think it's alarming and a sign of the times," Anderson said. "And I have to tell you, I don't particularly like the times."

A cultural shift

Teens make mistakes. They always have and still do, 18-year-old Josh Dring said.

Dring, himself a father of a nearly 2-year-old daughter, doesn't sugarcoat the reality that some teens live in the mainly rural Magic Valley.

"Everybody just goes to parties in Burley," he said. "They get drunk and messed up and can't control themselves."

Dring said his girlfriend dropped out of school and got her high school equivalency degree after they had their child. The couple plans to marry in May. What's not planned, he said, are most teen pregnancies.

He said schools do a good job in preaching abstinence and other sex education, but those messages don't always sink in.

"It's just how teenagers are," he said. "They don't know what to expect and they don't really care what happens. They just go for it. And we just basically go in blind."

What's changed, some school officials say, is the matter-of-fact way teens treat their pregnant peers. John Kontos, principal at Mount Harrison Junior/Senior High School in Heyburn, said, "The social stigma has gone by the wayside."

Anderson said some teen parents treat their children as show-and-tell features, swelled by a mix of pride and a lack of maturity.

"It's a pretty cool thing to bring your child to school," he said. "Of course, we never let them."

While more teens are



Kiyana Villalvazo, 18, writes during her senior advisory class at Cassia Alternative High School in Burley. The alternative school operates a day care, which helps teen mothers pursue their education while ensuring their children receive proper care.



Kristen Rodriguez kisses her son, Jaysun, Monday in the hallway of the Cassia Alternative High School in Burley. In 2009, south-central Idaho led the state in teen pregnancy rate, a measure of how many teen girls per 1,000 become pregnant.

Teen pregnancy by county

In Idaho, nearly 43 of every 1,000 teen girls became pregnant in 2009. In south-central Idaho, that rate was 63.9. Here's a breakdown:

County	Pregnancies	Rate
Jerome	71	94
Gooding	43	84.1
Cassia	59	65.1
Twin Falls	153	61.6
Minidoka	41	54.1
Camas	2	54.1
Lincoln	10	53.8
Blaine	21	33.7

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

comfortable talking about pregnancy, that hasn't necessarily extended to their parents, Burley Junior High School sex education teacher Janet Bingham said. As more pre-teens experiment with physical relationships, she said, parents are still slow to realize how early they should start having those uncomfortable discussions about sex.

"Parents don't do an adequate job," she said. "They think their kids are too young to know about sexual things."

It's not that parents don't care, Masoner said — quite the opposite. But work pressures can keep them distant from their children's bombardment of sexual messages through unsupervised access to popular media.

"In most families it's a big concern, but parents just don't have the tools or the comfort level to talk to their kids about this," she said. "It's not part of the everyday conversation in their homes."

For a number of Magic Valley teens, a heavy emphasis on family and tradi-

food and all that stuff, it's hard," Villalvazo said. "But we got on Health and Welfare and food stamps, and that helps out a lot."

Idaho estimates unplanned teen pregnancies cost state taxpayers \$39 million annually in related health care, child safety and public safety costs. Masoner said Medicaid covers deliveries for teens who can't afford the hospital stays, and uneducated teen mothers' reliance on the public for help often expands to further assistance.

"Really, it's a huge hit to the taxpayers," she said. "Despite the emotional issues — and there's so many of them — it's a financial issue for our country."

As state legislators eye a Medicaid overhaul that would cut \$39.1 million in state spending next fiscal year by reducing funding for some services, the debate over the cost of teen pregnancies continues.

Educators are doing their share, Kontos said. Without school day cares like those provided at his school and Cassia Alternative, more teens would drop out to care for their children, increasing their reliance on state-funded social programs.

"You can't leave the baby without assistance," Kontos said. "It's a struggle for these girls, but at least if they graduate there is a hope they can go on."

There's another side to that coin, both Masoner and Heward said, as not all teens are motivated to maintain self-reliance. Masoner said some teens take the approach that they won't have to pay for their child's care, instead shifting it to their parents or public care.

Heward suggested that teen mothers should be required to stay in school to receive state assistance.

"If we put that standard back in place, it would help keep some of those kids in school," Heward said. "Not to discredit the GED program, because for some kids it's a saving thing, but a diploma should mean something."

She's not alone in her call for some teen mothers to shoulder a heavier burden.

"Somewhere we've got to get tough. What are the real consequences?" Bingham said.

But while some area educators are calling to give the issue the stick, they also realize that education can serve as the carrot that leads teen mothers out of cycles of poverty. Placing a higher emphasis on finishing high school and receiving post-secondary education can help improve the prospects of teens who grow up in struggling agricultural areas, Kontos said.

"I want to graduate," Villalvazo said. "I know a lot of people who dropped out of school. They had too much stress, and they think they'll just blow it off and come back and get their GED."

Life together, yet alone

Kristen Rodriguez held her son aloft Monday, kissing his round, left cheek at Cassia Alternative High School. The 19-year-old mother said she can't imagine life without 8-month-old Jaysun.

But she's had to get used to life without Jaysun's father.

Teen pregnancy resources

South Central Public Health District
The district offers birth control information and a wealth of resources from pregnancy testing to counseling and referral services. It has offices in Bellevue, Burley, Rupert, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. Call for hours of operation.
Visit: www.phd5.idaho.gov
Call: 866-710-9755

Pregnancy Crisis Center
The Pregnancy Crisis Center in Twin Falls also offers free pregnancy tests, counseling, 24-hour hotlines and a wealth of other information.
Visit: www.pregnancytf.org
Call: 734-7472

Her boyfriend of three years left the state after she became pregnant.

Heward said the burden of caring for a baby too often falls solely on the mother's shoulders, and few teen parents remain together by the time they are seniors in high school.

For Dring, caring for a son, maintaining a relationship with his girlfriend and pursuing a music career have strained each pursuit.

"We were just like regular teenagers, trying to figure out how to get through life and how to do things," he said of life before the baby. "I still get to go out and have a life and play in my band. She can go do things, but just chooses not to."

But educators and teens alike know that not everyone shares Dring's intentions of parenthood. Bingham said a lot of teen girls want unconditional love and think a baby will provide it.

"What they don't understand is they're the ones who will have to do the unconditional loving."

Rodriguez is doing just that while working to finish high school this year. She hopes to move to Twin Falls and attend cosmetology school after she graduates, but it hasn't been easy.

"It's not all fun and games. You see the other kids with their babies and you're like 'Oh, that's so cute,' but once you have your baby, wow, it's not all what it seems," she said. "...When you get behind the walls and get home, the baby's into everything, and you're trying to do your work, trying to go to school and get everything done. It's a lot harder than it looks."

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

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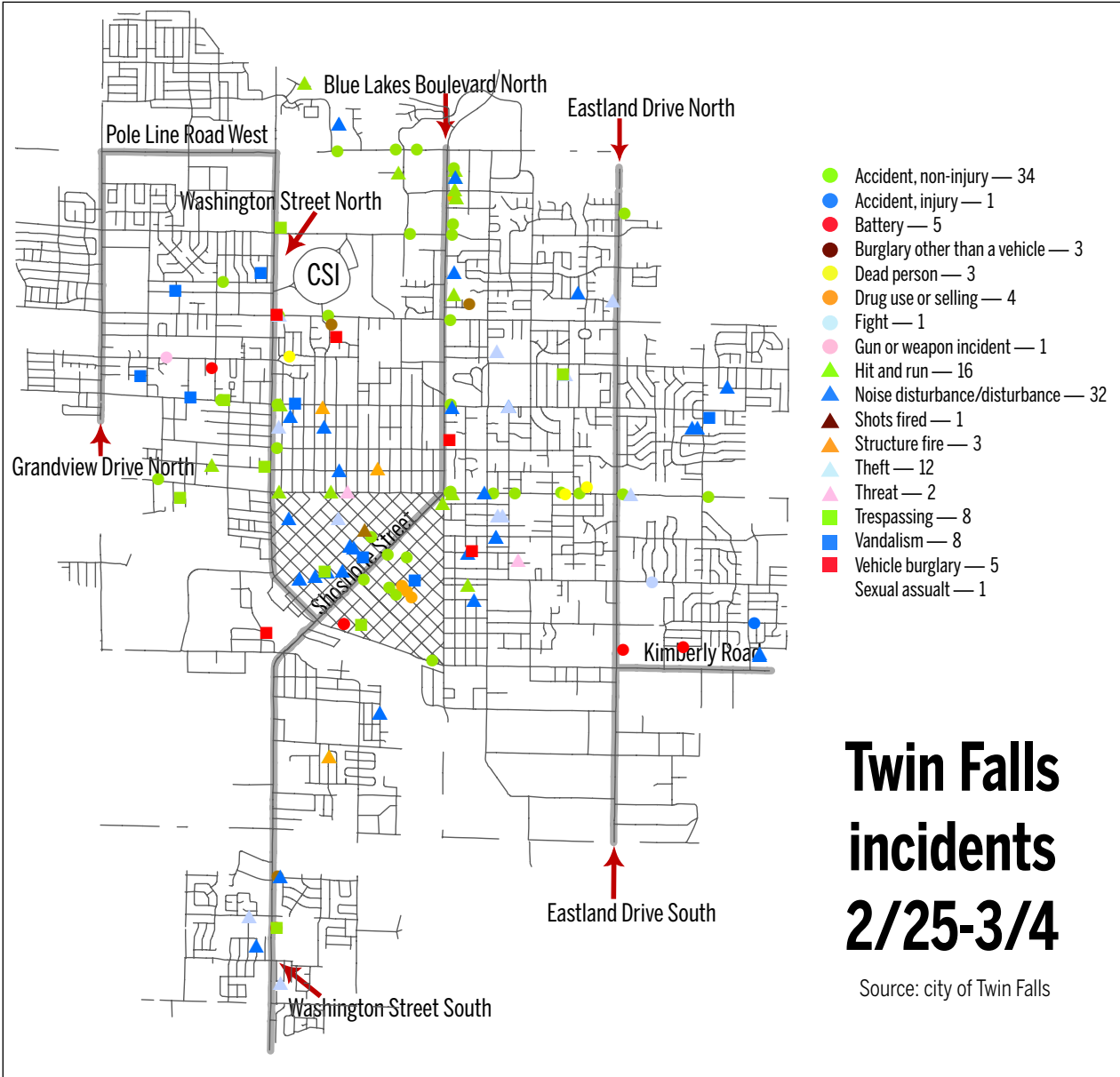
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DO NOT WAIT TIL IT'S TOO LATE!



Twin Falls incidents 2/25-3/4

Source: city of Twin Falls

Work planned at Silver Creek

KETCHUM (AP) — The Nature Conservancy has announced a plan to reduce sediment buildup in central Idaho’s Silver Creek, a spring-fed system renowned for its fly-fishing for trophy trout.

The group said the work at the Silver Creek Preserve and surrounding areas protected by private property easements is needed due to years of overgrazing.

“It’s a really unique area, and they want to make sure it stays that way,” Dayna Gross, Silver Creek Preserve Manager, told the *Idaho Mountain Express*.

She said the group and Ecosystem Sciences Foundation, a Boise-based environmental consulting firm, have identified some major areas for work, including Kilpatrick Pond and Loving Creek.

At Kilpatrick Pond, she said, the plan calls for forming an island of sediment in the middle of the pond and planting shrubs along the pond’s banks.

She said the plan is “just a recommendation. It’s a way for people to get started if they are interested.”

She said work will begin on Loving Creek this spring and fall. Work at Stocker Creek and Patton Creek will take place throughout next year, she said.

The Nature Conservancy owns the 883-acre preserve that’s surrounded by more than 9,500 acres of easements.

Gross said The Nature Conservancy is also working with the Purdy family, which owns some of the land through which streams flow.

The recently released plan has three tiers, with priority given according to the severity of problems or the ease with which improvements can be made.

Part of the plan includes areas within 100 feet around streams where cattle aren’t allowed to graze. Gross said planting shrubs and trees in the buffer areas can reduce stream temperatures and improve stream health.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jose S. Loera-Rodriguez, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, two days jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days; fail to purchase/invalid license, \$50 costs, two days jail.

Michael A. Sandoval, 20, Wendell; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Nathan G. O'Brien, 34, Elko, Nev.; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 22 days jail credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Matthew A. Ostrander, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, one credited, two work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Tiffany L. Wagner, 19, Gooding; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Logan T. Meleskie, 54, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, one credited, 24 hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Robert M. Morgenroth, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 180 suspended, 71 credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation.

CIVIL FILINGS

Jude Markel and Tanya Campbell vs. Ray and Karen Perron and P&R Property Investments LLC. Seeking rescission and damages of \$4,800. Plaintiffs allege defendant failed to repair and maintain habitable premises as required by Idaho code and lease agreement.

State of Idaho Industrial Commission vs. Alicia D. Corbett. Seeking against the defendant for \$7,650 plus additional penalty if matter should be contested, defendant be enjoined and restrained from

MORE ONLINE

MV VISIT Magicvalley.com for a full listing of 5th District Court records, including misdemeanor cases. MAGICVALLEY.COM

operation a business with employees while any default exists. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has failed to provide workers compensation insurance for his/her employees.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Seeking establishment of paternity: \$200 monthly support plus 81 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Alfredo Guer. Seeking establishment of paternity, Medicaid reimbursement, and child support: \$251 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$8,034.28 birth costs, 59 percent for any work-related day care expenses.

Tyrel L. Washburn. Seeking establishment of medical support and Medicaid reimbursement: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,945.15 birth costs; 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.

Jerry Bronson-Dakota Ortega. Seeking establishment of medical support: 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,012 for public assistance and child support reimbursement; 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.

Melisa A. Martinez. Seeking establishment of child support: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent for any work-related day-care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

Elias Roque vs. Kristie Clymens.

Shane B. McNealey vs. Jennifer

J. McDonald.

Liberty A. Yates vs. Jeremiah K. Yates.

Shadric L. Miller vs. Carla E. Miller.

Amber J. Boehnen vs. Anthony G. Boehnen.

Debra K. Brandenburg vs. Michael J. Sharp.

Ronald B. Estes vs. Julia A. Estes.

Gary Perron vs. Ricki Perron.

Marilyn Poulsen vs. Jeffrey Poulsen.

Jake van Houten vs. Jessica van Houten.

Jacquelyn N. Williams vs. Jason B. Williams.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Santiago Gomez-Avila, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation.

Samuel J. Vargas, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, interlock device in vehicle; consecutive, driving without privileges (first offense), \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Pierre Barindogo, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol; leaving the scene of an accident, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Bianca M. Salazar, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Sheila M. Majors, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Juan A. Rendon, 53, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to second offense,

WANTED
in Twin Falls County

Edward W. Bryant Jr.



Age: 50
Description: 5 feet, 7 inches; 155 pounds; gray hair; brown eyes
Wanted for:
Possession of a controlled substance; \$50,000 bond

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

\$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Luke C. Cross, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.



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location: Roper Auditorium

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High-stakes decisions ahead for Legislature

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho legislators have said all along that this session would be about the budget.

That, in turn, means it's all about education and health and welfare, the two largest parts of the budget. Eight weeks into the session, those issues are increasingly gaining attention as the time for tough decisions nears.

Nor is it all just about cuts, either. On both fronts, major reform efforts are under way, both with long-term consequences for the

LEGISLATIVE
NOTEBOOK

Ben Botkin

state that reach far beyond the next fiscal year.

Two bills of Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's three-part education reform package passed the House Education Committee last week, now only needing a thumbs up from the House and the signature of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter before the state officially revamps how school districts negotiate contracts

with teachers and puts a merit-pay system in place.

The biggest challenge lies in the third bill, which would increase class sizes to help pay for classroom technology and the merit pay. That bill's tied up in the Senate Education Committee, where it's being reworked amid legislator concerns about class sizes growing.

It won't come out of the committee in its present form, and a new bill would need to be introduced for the third "pillar" of Luna's plan to come to fruition.

Medicaid reform will dominate the week ahead. A

25-page bill that puts 27 short- and long-term changes in place has been introduced, and the first hearing with public testimony is Tuesday.

With that legislation, lawmakers want to increase the system's accountability and ensure that individuals are getting exactly what they need — and not more.

They also target other areas, like bringing on more staff to look for fraud and abuse.

College board bill dies

The College of Southern Idaho won't have to make

any changes in how its five-member board is elected. A bill that would have required community college trustees to be elected based on zones they live in died last week in the House State Affairs Committee.

CSI's last election prompted the bill. The election resulted in the board's members all living in or near Twin Falls, with none from Jerome County, which is also in the college's district.

An argument was made that residents should have

MORE ONLINE

VISIT Capitol Confidential, the Times-News political blog by Ben Botkin.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

representation from trustees representing all parts of the district, not just major population centers.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com.

Wendell talks about wastewater sludge

By Emily Katseanes
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council on Thursday heard several options for removing sludge from the city's wastewater system.

For about five years, the sludge has been cleaned out mechanically, said Public Works Director Bob Bailey. But before that, the city also used chemicals. Once again using some sort of chemical component could save money in the long run, Bailey said.

After sludge is mechanically cleaned out, it must be stored, tested and transport-

ed, all of which costs money.

"It's kind of my thought that if we go back to chemical treatment, we'll see a difference in the sludge blanket. We'll definitely see a difference in how the lagoon runs," Bailey said. "If this chemical cream reduces it just 1 percent, the long-term savings is just exponential."

No decision was made.

Also Thursday, City Councilman Kent Bates proposed the city join Wood River Resource Conservation and Development. Bates' suggestion came after attending one of the group's meetings.

"I was interested in the

meeting because it seemed mostly like what they did is distribute the federal funding that comes through that district," Bates said. "I think with our city sewer system going in and other things associated with that, it'd be a good thing for us to get in with."

Bates said the organization had helped citizens in Gooding convert a patch of weeds into a plot for a community garden.

Councilwoman Ilene Rounsefell said that the council has had representatives involved with the organization in the past.

"It is a very good thing for

us to be involved with," she said.

The council, minus absent Councilman Jason Houser, voted to pay the \$195 annual due and authorized Bates to represent the city.

Also, Mayor Brad Christopherson suggested selling the police department's 2008 Ford pickup truck and using the revenue to update the remaining police fleet.

Christopherson said Jerome and Gooding counties were both interested in the truck. Council members liked the sound of the idea, but held off on a decision until they have more details to consider.

Buhl alternative charter school in the works

Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl School District is in the process of starting a new charter school as a way to generate funds.

The charter school would focus on different ways of learning — Superintendent Byron Stutzman said he is researching the need for an

alternative school designed for students in lower grades. The facility would be under the auspices of the district and would share facets of administration.

Charter schools function as their own district, but Stutzman said this would be a way to generate money for Buhl while saving dollars at the charter school

through sharing administration costs.

"With our falling revenues, I am trying to find creative ways of getting money into Buhl," he said. "It would increase the funding revenue and would be underneath the Buhl School District."

"Most superintendents have looked at charter

schools as enemies because it takes students out of the school district, but this would continue to fund administrative structure without cutting or duplicating."

The process is in its beginning stages and Stutzman said he just applied for a startup grant. The earliest the school would be open is fall 2012.

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Fake pot’s high confounds authorities, proves popular

By Justin Blum
Bloomberg News

Derek Williams was working as a trash-truck driver when his cousin told him about K2, a product made from plant materials and chemicals that provided a legal, marijuana-like high. Williams saw his ticket out of the residential rubbish business: Make a better blend.

He studied compounds that mimic the effects of pot, and almost a year after creating his own brand, Syn Incense, in his home in Kansas City, Mo., Williams, 29, said he has sold more than \$1.5 million worth in at least 10 states. Marketing the product as incense helps him avoid federal regulations, even though he said he knows most customers smoke it.

His ability to stay a step ahead of federal and state authorities underscores the hurdles regulators face as they move to ban chemicals used in such products, which they say may pose serious and unknown dangers. Williams said when his ingredients are restricted, he switches to similar ones.

“It became a money-making machine,” said Williams, adding that he hopes the business will lead to early retirement.

Demand for designer drugs, including what regulators call “fake pot,” is growing so fast that a United Nations narcotics-control board said on March 2 that the products are spreading “out of control” and urged governments to prevent the manufacture and trafficking of the substances.

Use of fake pot has spurred more than 3,500 calls to poison control centers throughout the country since the start of 2010, according to the American Association of Poison Control Centers in Alexandria, Va. Users have suffered from racing heartbeats, high blood pressure and nausea.

The Drug Enforcement Administration on Tuesday temporarily banned five synthetic chemicals called cannabinoids, and lawmakers in Washington are considering a permanent prohibition. Twenty states have banned certain synthetic cannabinoids, according to Alison Lawrence, a policy specialist with the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

The Idaho Board of Pharmacy banned the chemicals last year, and the state is on the verge of making the ban permanent.

Still, law enforcement is struggling to keep up. There are no field tests police can use to determine if products contain banned ingredients, and police laboratories must analyze each one separately. Dozens of competing brands have been sold in stores and online with names like Spice, Mr. Smiley, Voodoo Magic and K2 Solid Sex.

Williams, the company manager, sells his products wholesale to smoke shops, gas stations and convenience stores at prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$25. He



Bloomberg News photos

The Coffee Wonk, a shop that sells varieties of Syn Incense in Kansas City.

said the stores typically charge at least double that in blends with names like Chill, Ripped and Lemon Lime. Some websites sell them for even more.

Products containing cannabinoids can act in a way similar to THC, the main active chemical in marijuana. Cannabinoids can be far more potent or less potent than THC.

Users are risking their health by consuming chemicals that never have been studied in humans, said Aron Lichtman, a professor of pharmacology and toxicology at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

“You’re playing with a loaded gun,” said Lichtman.

Several teenagers have died after smoking synthetic cannabinoids, police say. Among them is David Rozga, 18, of Iowa, who committed suicide last year after consuming the substance, according to Brian Sher, a detective with the Indiana, Iowa, police department. Charlie Davel, 19, was killed last year after he fled police and went the wrong way on a highway in Mukwonago, Wis.; friends told authorities he smoked K2 several hours before the crash, said Waukesha County Sheriff’s Detective Steve Pederson.

While synthetic cannabinoids are increasingly catching the attention of authorities now, the substances have been around

for decades and have been studied to treat pain, inflammation and other ailments.

Pfizer synthesized a cannabinoid that was never tested in humans as part of a program in the late-1970s to separate the psychotropic effects from pain-killing properties of cannabis, said Lauren Starr, a spokeswoman for the New York-based pharmaceutical company.

One drug containing a synthetic cannabinoid that’s approved in the United States for use in prescription medications: Marinol, marketed by Abbott Laboratories of Abbott Park, Ill., for uses including treating nausea and vomiting associated with chemotherapy.

Bob Welsh, program manager for breath-alcohol instrument training at the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg, said there may be 30 cannabinoids commonly used in incense-type products, selling for about \$40 for a 3-gram bag, more than the street price of pot. People are willing to pay a premium for a legal high that doesn’t show up in most drug tests, he said.

Welsh tested several varieties of incense on human volunteers last year, having them smoke it from a bong. The effect was similar to marijuana, through there were differences, he said.

“What we’ve been seeing

is anxiety, apprehension, even some levels of borderline paranoia, fear, body temperature dropping,” he said.

Banning the substances can be difficult because as soon as one set of chemicals is restricted, producers shift



Derek Williams, seen here with girlfriend and business partner Ashli Adkins, was working as a trash-truck driver when his cousin told him about a product made from plant materials and chemicals that provided a legal, marijuana-like high. Williams created his own brand, Syn Incense, and manufactures it in his home.

to other varieties, said William Marbaker, director of the crime laboratory division of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

“You’re basically playing a game of whack-a-mole trying to keep ahead,” said Marbaker.

Williams said he is exam-

ining new chemicals he can use as states consider banning all cannabinoids. He said Syn is especially strong and he wants to keep it that way.

“We have one of the most potent blends on the market,” he said. “That’s what people want.”



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1 lb. Clam Shell STRAWBERRIES
\$1⁹⁷_{ea.}

10 lb. Bag POTATOES
\$1²⁵_{ea.}

25 lb. Bag Yellow ONIONS
\$4⁹⁹_{ea.}

Large ORANGES
37¢_{lb.}

Fresh BROCCOLI
89¢_{lb.}

Green CABBAGE
39¢_{lb.}

Small ORANGES
7 for \$1

Crisp CELERY
97¢_{ea.}

Roma TOMATOES
87¢_{lb.}

Large or Small 38 lb. Case ORANGES
\$13⁹⁹_{ea.}

2 lb. Bag Mini CARROTS
2 for \$4

Huge CAULIFLOWER
99¢_{lb.}

QUALITY MEAT

Boneless CHICKEN BREASTS
\$1⁴⁹_{lb.}

Falls Brand LINK SAUSAGE
\$2⁴⁹_{lb.} → \$23⁹⁰_{ea.}

Extra Lean GROUND BEEF
\$2²⁹_{lb.}

CHICKEN NUGGETS
\$1⁰⁹_{lb.} → \$9⁹⁰_{ea.}

Corned BEEF BRISKET
\$1⁹⁹_{lb.}

Petite SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$3⁴⁹_{ea.}

Western Family Asst. 32 oz. Block CHEESE
\$4⁹⁹_{ea.}

Boneless Beef CHUCK ROAST
\$2⁸⁹_{lb.}

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FREEZER & COOLER

Merrill's Local 30 ct. Brown EGGS
\$2⁵⁰_{ea.}

Asst. 16 oz. W.F. VEGETABLES
79¢_{ea.}

Asst. 12 in. TONY'S PIZZA
2 for \$4

Asst. 10 ct. W.F. WAFFLES
3 for \$4

W.F. Asst. 6 oz. YOGURT
47¢_{ea.} → CASE OF 12 \$5⁶⁴_{ea.}

W.F. 12 oz. Frozen Concentrate ORANGE JUICE
\$1³⁹_{ea.} → CASE OF 24 \$33³⁶_{ea.}

Asst. 16 oz. W.F. JUMBO BISCUITS
99¢_{ea.}

W.F. Big 45 oz. Tub SPREAD
\$1²⁹_{ea.}

Asst. Varieties MARIE CALLENDER DINNERS
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W.F. 24 pk. 5 Liter SPRING WATER
\$2⁹⁹_{ea.}

Asst. 14.5-15.25 oz. W.F. Corn or GREEN BEANS
59¢_{ea.} → CASE OF 24 \$14¹⁶_{ea.}

Asst. 10.5 oz. W.F. Cream of Mushroom or CHICKEN SOUP
65¢_{ea.} CASE OF 24 \$15⁶⁰

5.5-7.25 oz. W.F. Spirals or MAC & CHEESE
33¢_{ea.} → CASE OF 24 \$7⁹²_{ea.}

Asst. 28-32 oz. Western Family BAGGED CEREAL
\$2⁹⁹_{ea.}

W.F. 8 oz. TOMATO SAUCE
29¢_{ea.} → CASE OF 48 \$13⁹²_{ea.}

Shur Savings 29 oz. Pears or PEACHES
\$1²⁵_{ea.} CASE OF 12 \$15

W.F. 10.5-11 oz. MANDARIN ORANGES
2 for 88¢ → CASE OF 24 \$10⁵⁶_{ea.}

W.F. Asst. 15 oz. CHILI
99¢_{ea.} CASE OF 24 \$23⁷⁶

W.F. 64 oz. Apple Cider or APPLE JUICE
3 for \$5 → CASE OF 8 \$13³³_{ea.}

CASE LOT ORDER FORM

Order QTY

PLU#

Description

Pack

Size

\$ Case

\$ Unit

Grocery Staples

10485

WF Apple Juice & Cider

8

64 Z

\$13.33

3/\$5

10530

Shur Savings Peaches and Pears - large 29oz can

12

29 Z

\$15.00

\$1.25

10007

WF Mandarin Oranges

24

10.5 Z

\$10.56

2/\$0.88

10599

WF Applesauce

24

15 Z

\$16.56

\$0.69

10224

WF Canned Pineapple - Chunks, Tidbits, Sliced

24

20 Z

\$23.76

\$0.99

10289

Skippy Peanut Butter

12

15 Z

\$20.00

3/\$5

10288

WF Grape Jelly

12

32 Z

\$21.48

\$1.79

10596

WF Asst Canned Tomatoes - Whole, Stewed, Sliced, Crushed, Diced, and more

24

14.5 Z

\$14.16

\$0.59

10097

WF Tomato Sauce

48

8 Z

\$13.92

\$0.29

10096

WF Tomato and Vegetable Juice

12

46 Z

\$19.08

\$1.59

10317

WF Mushrooms - Pieces & Stems

24

4 Z

\$10.56

2/\$0.88

10504

WF Canned Potatoes or Hominy

24

15 Z

\$14.16

\$0.59

10503

WF Canned Corn - Whole Kernel, Cream Style

24

15 Z

\$14.16

\$0.59

10009

WF Canned Green Beans - Cut, French Sliced

24

15 Z

\$14.16

\$0.59

10019

WF Canned Beans - Chili, Garbanzo, Kidney, Gr Northern, Black, Pinto, Sm Red, Blackeye

24

15 Z

\$14.16

\$0.59

10267

WF Chili - Hot, Mild, Thick & Chunky, Turkey

24

15 Z

\$23.76

\$0.99

10092

WF Medium Olives

24

6 Z

\$30.00

\$1.25

10225

WF Tomato Ketchup

16

24 Z

\$15.84

\$0.99

10435

Dinty Moore Beef Stew

12

15 Z

\$14.28

\$1.19

10223

WF Chunk Light Tuna in Water - While Supplies Last

48

5 Z

\$26.40

\$0.55

10208

WF Soup - Cream of Chicken & Mushroom

24

10.5 Z

\$15.60

\$0.65

10207

WF Soup - Tomato & Chicken Noodle

24

10.75 Z

\$14.16

\$0.59

10052

WF Ravioli & Spaghetti w/ Meatballs

24

15 Z

\$23.76

\$0.99

10436

WF Mac & Cheese Dinner, also Spirals

24

7.25 Z

\$7.92

\$0.33

10579

Shur Savings Dry Pasta - Spaghetti and Elbow Mac

12

32 Z

\$18.00

2/\$3

10090

Top Ramen Noodles - Beef, Chicken, Oriental

24

EA

\$3.60

\$3.60

10091

WF Seasoning Packets - Assorted

24

EA

\$8.00

3/\$1

10513

Hunts Assorted Pasta Sauce

12

26 Z

\$12.84

\$1.07

scan

WF Bagged Cereal - Big 32 oz Bag

1

32 Z

\$2.99

\$2.99

10089

WF SPRING Water

1

24/5L

\$2.99

\$2.99

Non-Foods Supervalues

scan

WF Club Pack Diapers - Size 3, 4, 5, 6

1

70-104 ct

\$16.99

\$16.99

10159

Clorox Liquid Bleach - Regular Only

6

96 Z

\$10.74

\$1.79

10150

WF Paper Towels - 15 Roll Advantage Pack

1

15 Roll

\$6.47

\$6.47

10149

WF Bath Tissue - 36 pack 2ply, 18 pack Big Roll

1

36, 18

\$6.47

\$6.47

Order QTY

PLU#

Description

Pack

Size

\$ Case

\$ Unit

Bulk Foods Supervalues

10106

WF Granulated Sugar

1

25 LB

\$14.99

\$14.99

10102

Flour - Bleached or Unbleached

1

25 LB

\$8.79

\$8.79

scan

Morton Iodized Salt

1

25 LB

\$8.99

\$8.99

2055

WF Honey

5

80 Z

\$65.94

\$10.99

2028

Wheat - Hard Red or Hard White in 50lb bag

1

50 LB

\$13.97

\$13.97

2037

Food Grade Buckets (includes lid) - 5 gallon size

1

unit

\$4.97

\$4.97

2039

Gamma Lids for storage buckets

1

unit

\$6.47

\$6.47

2038

Water Storage - Plastic 55 Gallon Barrels

1

unit

\$42.67

\$42.67

2040

Water Storage - Plastic 5 Gallon Containers

1

unit

\$4.87

\$4.87

2030

Rolled Oats - Regular or Quick

1

25 LB

\$13.97

\$13.97

2033

WF Buttermilk Pancake Mix

1

7 LB

\$5.99

\$5.99

scan

WF Maple Flavored Pancake Syrup

1

1 GAL

\$5.99

\$5.99

2086

WF Cooking Oil - Vegetable, Canola, or Corn

1

1 GAL

\$6.99

\$6.99

2088

WF White Rice - Long Grain

1

20 LB

\$10.97

\$10.97

2044

WF Pinto Beans - Buy Idaho

1

20 LB

\$10.97

\$10.97

Produce, Meat, & Bakery

scan

Swensen's Famous French Bread

1

Loaf

\$0.97

\$0.97

scan

Whole Roasted Chickens

1

1 EA

\$4.97

\$4.97

scan

Potatoes - 10 lb bag - Buy Idaho

1

10 LB

\$1.25

\$1.25

scan

Idaho Onions - 25 lb Bag

1

25 LB

\$4.99

\$4.99

10194

Large Navel Oranges

1

38 LB

\$13.99

\$13.99

scan

Idaho Trout Fillets - Buy Idaho

1

5 LB

\$14.95

\$14.95

scan

Fresh Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts

1

1 LB

\$1.49

\$1.49

scan

Falls Brand Link Sausage - Local Company

1

10 LB Box

\$23.90

\$23.90

Coolers / Freezers

10395

WF Orange Juice

14

12 Z

\$33.36

\$1.39

10190

WF Frozen Veggies

12

16 Z

\$9.48

\$0.79

10192

WF Assorted Yogurt

12

6 Z

\$5.64

\$0.47

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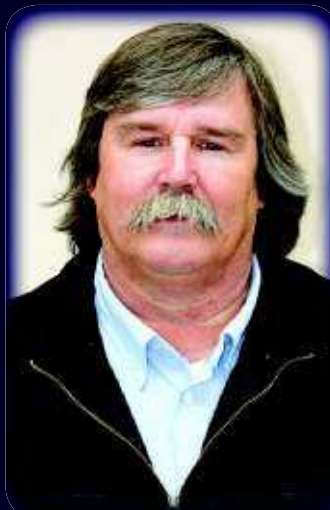
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DREW NASH/Times-News

Sandy Turner talks about the three years she has been with Dell and the transition going from a cubicle to her home office Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. About 100 Dell employees work from home in the area.

OFFICE OF ONE

Dell employees reflect on working from home years after call center closure



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

Zach Lorcher checks e-mail from his Wendell home office. Lorcher is one of about 100 customer service technicians Dell employs in southern Idaho — all of them work from home.

By Blair Koch
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Zach Lorcher doesn't mind not having to travel very far to get to work.

Every morning the 26-year-old descends a small flight of stairs inside his quaint Wendell home, walks through a curtain of turquoise beads and in a matter of seconds is sitting at his desk.

Lorcher is one of about 100 customer service representatives still employed in the Magic Valley by the Texas-headquartered Dell Inc.

In 2009, Dell ended an eight-year run as one of the largest employers in Twin Falls when it closed its call center on Pole Line Road. The facility now houses the C3 call center.

Its payroll of more than 500 full-time positions was scaled back to its current staff of about 100, all of which provide customer service from home.

Lorcher considers himself one of the lucky ones.

"It was a big transition to go from technical support to

See **DELL**, Business 3

BUY then DIY

As shoppers demand customization, manufacturers say: Do it yourself

By Emily Bryson York
and Alejandra Cancino
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Blame it on Starbucks. Consumers seem to be looking for ways to personalize everything they buy. It's not just picking apps for their phones, special touches for their shoes or music for their iPods, but down to customizing everything from mashed potatoes to the water they drink.

Alexander Chernev, an associate professor of marketing at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management, said consumers derive "additional utility or value" in doing something themselves. Chernev, who studies

consumer behavior, calls it "the Ikea effect" because buyers got to assemble their own furniture.

Manufacturers traditionally developed products based on consumer tastes, Chernev said. But as preferences became highly fragmented, companies decided that the only answer was to outsource the customization to consumers themselves.

For example, Heinz scored a smash hit in 2008 with a line of frozen potatoes that moms could steam in the microwave. The associated insight was this: No one likes to peel, everyone wants to mash, and moms feel better about putting something on



ALEX GARCIA/Chicago Tribune/MCT

Consumers can bring some of the taste of the coffee shop home with a home brewer such as this Nespresso single-serve coffee maker. Manufacturers are looking at ways of allowing the end user to customize everything from coffee to flavored water.

the table when it has a personal touch. Heinz offers suggestions on the package, and more suggestions online, for "making it your own."

It's hardly a new trend. Apple with its iPods and computers, Harley-Davidson with its motorcycles,

Nike with its NikeID shoes that allow customers to personalize their choices online, as well as Starbucks and Coca-Cola have been particularly adept at creating products that let consumers alter them to their own tastes.

See **DIY**, Business 2

Spin meter: Competing, misleading claims on budget

EDITOR'S NOTE — An occasional look behind the rhetoric of public officials.

By Erica Werner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It sounds like a pretty good starting point for negotiations: The White House and Capitol Hill Democrats say they're ready to meet the GOP halfway in the latest round of budget talks, offering \$50 billion in cuts compared with Republicans' proposed \$100 billion worth of reductions.

"The White House has been willing to move halfway to where they are," said Gene Sperling, director of the White House National Economic Council. "Talking about negotiation and com-



AP photo

Vice President Joe Biden arrives Thursday to meet with House and Senate leaders to discuss the federal budget, at the Capitol in Washington. He is followed by Office of Management and Budget Director Jack Lew, and White House Chief of Staff Bill Daley.

promise, that's very important?"

A news release from

House Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer posed this challenge: "Democrats meet Re-

publicans halfway: When will Republicans agree to cut and compromise?"

Trouble is, neither the \$50 billion nor the \$100 billion figure holds up. And when they're translated into real numbers, the White House is arguably meeting the GOP just one-sixth of the way — not halfway at all.

The problem is that both sides are starting with President Barack Obama's proposed budget for 2011, which never came close to being enacted into law. Presidential budget blueprints never do. Nonetheless, the GOP suggested \$100 billion in spending cuts from that proposal.

Compared with actual current spending levels, the

See **SPIN**, Business 3

Ideas abound at Ketchum Community Café

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Some wanted to build community composts in various neighborhoods. Others wanted to convert an unused building into a youth hostel. Still others had their eye on building boce courts and ice climbing walls, creating an Elderhostel-type program that would attract retirees year-round and creating a health and wellness institute in Sun Valley.

These are a few of the visions that came out of a unique Community Café held in Ketchum Thursday afternoon.

About 120 people wandered into the so-called Community Café held in an empty storefront above the Burger Grill. They were greeted with coffee and biscotti provided by The Coffee

Grinder and signs hanging from the ceiling that directed them to small groups discussing such things as "How can we create a town with more vitality, density and residential living?" "How can we

become a model 21st century vibrant sustainable mountain community?" and "How can we increase cooperation among all government entities in the county?"

Some people stayed 10 minutes. Others exchanged ideas with various groups for three hours.

"I came because of the word 'community'. Community is so important."

See **COMMUNITY**, Business 2

Jerome Chamber to hold 90th banquet

Chamber of Commerce banquets often come and go without much thought.

But this year is special for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

On Friday, the chamber will celebrate its 90th annual banquet.

In addition to feasting on a buffet-style dinner at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn and Suites in Jerome, members are sure to enjoy Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick's appearance as master of ceremonies.

The event begins at 6 p.m. and cost is \$20 per person.

For more information or to register visit <http://visit-jeromeidaho.com/events> or call 324-2711.

Chances of dying on the job? One in 30,303

A preliminary tally of fatal work injuries in the United States for 2009 was 4,340.

The figure comes from the Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries program, which found fatal work injuries in 2009 (3.3 deaths per 100,000 full-time workers) had decreased from 2008. That year 5,214 fatal work injuries were reported.

The workplace is safer than traveling in an automobile (1 in 84 people die in car accidents every year) but occupational hazards can be avoided.

That's the idea behind the Safety Fest of the Great Northwest, a four-day event taking place March 22-25 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Safety Fest is designed for blue collar workers in construction, transportation, engineering, manufacturing and general industries required to follow OSHA or MSHA standards.

Free safety training will be offered and interested workers and employers can register now at <http://safetifest-southernidaho.org>.

MS. BIZ
Blair Koch



Don't file a tax return? You still qualify for Idaho state grocery tax credit

Think you have to file an income tax return to qualify for the \$70 Idaho grocery tax credit?

Think again. Idaho residents not making enough money to file an income tax return can still obtain the 2010 grocery tax credit. In theory, the credit repays you for sales taxes paid on groceries throughout the year.

The refund is \$70 for Idaho residents not required to file a return and \$70 for each of their dependents.

Residents age 65 and older get \$20 more. To qualify, residents must have lived in Idaho all of 2010. The refund is prorated for people who received federal food stamps or spent part of the year in jail.

According to the Idaho Tax Commission, more than 65,000 qualified residents didn't claim their refund.

Residents age 65 and older and their spouses can claim the refund by filing a Form 24, Idaho Grocery Credit Refund. Residents under the age of 65 claim the credit on Form 40, Idaho Individual Income Tax Return.

For more information and to get copies of the necessary forms visit the Idaho State Tax Commission's website at tax.idaho.gov.

Click on "Get a grocery credit refund even if you're not required to file an income tax return" in the "Quick Picks" section.

Taxpayers can also get help by calling (800) 972-7660.

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

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES



Noah Heck



Bill Kyle



Darren Kyle



Donna Kyle

MCDONALD'S CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING IN BUHL

The new Buhl McDonald's Restaurant, 706 U.S. Highway 30 E., opened on Feb. 7. The restaurant celebrated its opening with a ribbon cutting, with the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, on Feb. 17 and had an extended grand opening celebration from Feb. 17 to 21.

The Buhl eatery has inside seating for 55 people and additional patio seating for 20.

The store manager is Noah Heck.

The franchise location is locally owned and operated by Bill, Donna and Darren Kyle.

The family operates nine McDonald's in Burley, Jerome, Hailey, Mountain Home, Twin Falls and now Buhl.

McDonald's is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Information: 543-5505.

Traveller earns certification as professional in human resources

Lyda Insurance owner/ broker Brenda Traveller recently earned her certification as a Professional in Human Resources (PHR).

The certification, awarded by the HR Certification Institute, signifies Traveller possesses the theoretical knowledge and practical experience in human resource management necessary to pass a rigorous examination demonstrating a mastery of the field.

To become certified, an applicant must have a bach-



Brenda Traveller

elor's degree or higher, pass a comprehensive examination and demonstrate a strong background of professional human resource experience.

The HR Certification Institute is the credentialing body for human resource professionals and is affiliated with the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM), the world's largest organization dedicated exclusively to the human resource profession.

Idaho Hay and Forage Associate presents Shewmaker with Hall of Fame award

The Idaho Hay and Forage Association presented the 'Don Hale Hall of Fame Award,' to Dr. Glenn Shewmaker, of Buhl.

The award is presented annually to someone affiliated with the hay and forage industry in Idaho.

Shewmaker is a graduate of the University of Idaho where he has been employed since January 1999.

Shewmaker earned a master's degree in animal science

in 1973 and earned his Ph.D. in rangeland resources in 1998. He is a certified range management consultant recognized by the Society of Range Management.

Shewmaker serves as a member of the IHFA Board of Directors.

For more information about the Idaho Hay and Forage Association, please contact their office at 208-888-0988 or visit the website at www.idahohay.com.

Butler earns "The Extra Mile" award

The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors presented "The Extra Mile" award to Ginger Butler.

Butler is an employee at First Federal Savings Bank in Kimberly.

She received the award for her outstanding customer service skills.



Ginger Butler

CONTRIBUTIONS

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center employees help with Idaho Public Television fundraising

Idaho Public Television opened its annual FESTIVAL 2011 with "Magic Valley Night," with residents of south central Idaho in the studios helping with the fundraising campaign.

Approximately 17 employees of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center manned the phones during live breaks in the programming to take calls and encourage fellow Magic Valley resi-

dents and others to pledge financial support to Idaho Public Television.

"Magic Valley Night" kicked off 16 days of special programming running through March 20.

Call to pledge at (800) 980-4788 or go online to idahoptv.org.

Free pancakes to benefit Give Kids the World organization

BURLEY — On March 21 Burley's Perkins Restaurant and Bakery is taking part in Perkins Pancake Day.

The restaurant is one of more than

420 Perkins restaurants across the country taking part in the event to benefit the non-profit Give Kids the World organization.

Perkins is offering free pancakes to guests, asking them to consider making a donation in any amount for the meal.

Since 1986, Give Kids the World has provided week-long vacations to children with life-threatening illnesses and their families at a fanciful, "storybook" retreat in Central Florida.

For more information: 678-1304.

Community

Continued from Business 1

The Community Café, sponsored by the Ketchum Community Development Corporation, sprang from a weekend workshop of 64 invitees who ended up deciding that nine key areas were important to the community they wanted Ketchum to be.

Those areas: sustainable energy, life-long learning, transportation, governmental cooperation, access to technology, local food, vitality, diversity and culture, nature and wellness.

"We identified common ground — places where we had really good interest," said Dale Bates, who was among the organizers of the Community Café. "Most things happen in three steps: Fire — what are you going to do? Ready — how are you going to do it and Blame — when it fails.

"We're trying to take a different approach: We ready by gathering the groups and finding common ground. We aim by prioritiz-



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Farmers Market Director Kaz Thea and Jason Miller, who heads up Mountain Rides bus transportation, eye the different banners on the ceiling pointing out possible topics of conversation for people to get involved in.

ing what projects we can do now that will be effective and stand a good chance of succeeding. And then we fire — we leverage people's times and passion to get a project done."

For instance, a new airport may be needed, but it's not something valley residents can do right away, Bates

said. But many of those at the Community Café said good sidewalks are a high priority item. And several signed up for an action group to stress sidewalks' importance to the city and find the money to get the work done.

"The Community Café helped us see where people

have a passion for moving forward. In times when money is scarce, we have an abundance of time and passion," Bates said.

The gathering also introduced like-minded people to one another. For instance, a group trying to put together a farm-to-table directory of local food growers, deliverers and restaurants who use locally produced food, became acquainted with someone who grows organic turkeys through the café.

Another young man found support for a website to help young professionals moving into the area plug into things they're interested in.

"The Community Café was an interesting idea," said Lisa Huttinger, education director for the Environmental Resource Center. "And I was pleased to learn that some of the things I'm passionate about — like education — are important enough to others that they made them one of the areas they wanted to work on."

DIY

Continued from Business 1

The concept has accelerated for 15 years or so and seems to be gaining momentum, notably in beverages.

In February, Kraft, the Northfield, Ill.-based food giant, introduced its first new brand since the Di-Giorno pizza line in 1995: MiO, a squeeze bottle of flavoring and a dropper priced at \$3.99 that allows consumers to doctor their water to taste with such flavors as strawberry-watermelon and pomegranate.

"Consumers are really looking to have their personal tastes reflect in all things they're doing and using," said MiO senior brand manager Liza Laibe. It's particularly important for millennials, which Kraft pegs as those age 18 to 39.

Kraft is expected to back MiO with the full force of its marketing muscle. Laibe declined to say how much would be spent but said television ads will begin airing in late March. Kraft will also give away 100,000 samples through MiO's Facebook page.

A recent Coca-Cola innovation is the Freestyle machine that lets customers make more than 100 differ-

ent beverages by adding flavors like lemon, orange or raspberry to their Diet Coke or Dasani water.

Experts trace the drink phenomenon to Starbucks, which pioneered modifiers like "no-whip," "double shot" and "nonfat" to the masses in the early 1990s, effectively removing the stigma attached to complicated orders.

As a result of Starbucks' success, customization became the rage. Burger King returned to popularity in 2006 in part by reminding patrons to "Have it your way."

Sometimes, marketers may take the trend too far. Chernev pointed to a recent ad that encourages consumers to express themselves via their choice of flavored coffee creamer.

While the proliferation of choices may seem extreme, companies seem to be responding to the demands of her generation, said Sophie Grimm, a 23-year-old student at Roosevelt University's Chicago College of Performing Arts.

"Our generation has this sense of entitlement," she said. "It's not only 'the customer is always right,' but 'I'm always right.'"

Sometimes turning over too much choice to the consumer can backfire.

That's one of the problems with MySpace, said 24-year-old Jered Montgomery of Chicago. The social networking site, he said, gave users too much control over the way their pages look.

Facebook, in contrast, boxes information in one basic template while also giving users just the right amount of autonomy to customize their pages, said Montgomery. "I can pick my favorite books (on Facebook), but it's not free-range."

Lynn Dornblaser, director of consumer packaged goods insight at Mintel International, says the media has been dramatically altered as a result of customization.

"We call it a 'snack society' because everybody snacks on little bits of things, little bits of data, little bits of information, and it's all customized just to you," Dornblaser said. She said Google Alerts and RSS feeds have capitalized on the desire for those snacks of news and information as traditional mass-audience newspapers have declined in circulation.

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Oil well device may have been flawed

By Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — There may have been a fundamental safety design problem with the pods that controlled the massive device that failed to stop the Gulf oil spill, federal investigators said Friday as they asked that more testing be done to confirm that.

The U.S. Chemical Safety Board has objected to the

government’s decision to halt testing of the blowout preventer on Friday.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of a letter the board sent to the team that has been overseeing the testing since November at a NASA facility in New Orleans. The team is jointly run by the U.S. Coast Guard and the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management Regulation and Enforcement.

The safety board has been

among the groups allowed to monitor the testing.

The Norwegian firm doing the testing, Det Norske Veritas, is expected to submit its findings by March 20.

A spokeswoman for the joint investigation team, Melissa Schwartz, said in an e-mail to the AP that the scope of the work done by DNV was developed in coordination with other interested parties, including the safety board, and in consultation with the Justice Department. She said there have been no other objections.

She said the team believes DNV has performed the tests necessary to determine why the blowout preventer did not function as intended.

Cameron, the company that made the blowout preventer used with BP’s blown-out well, had no comment, according to

a spokeswoman.

Blowout preventers sit at the wellhead of exploratory wells and are supposed to lock in place to prevent a spill in case of an explosion.

The 300-ton device that was used with BP’s Macondo well was raised from the seafloor on Sept. 4. It sat at the NASA facility for two months before testing began.

The USCG-BOEMRE panel recently said that it won’t finish its final report on what caused the April 20, 2010, rig explosion and oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico by the one-year anniversary of the disaster as it had hoped.

Delays in testing the blowout preventer forced the panel to seek another deadline extension.

Its final report was due this month. Instead, the panel now has until July. It will make a preliminary statement by mid-April.

Dell

Continued from Business 1

customer care but I got to stay in the area,” said Lorcher, who spent his first three years with Dell inside the call center.

He misses daily contact with co-workers but said his tabby cat, Max, keeps him company.

“Most of the time, I have the radio on, just for the background noise,” Lorcher said.

Tom Skahill, who manages Dell’s local work-from-home team, said the transition from corporate call center to home offices was smooth for most employees.

“Dell gave each employee a \$1,500 stipend, to outfit their office,” Skahill said. “Dell provides all the other equipment necessary to do the job, like the high-speed Internet, laptop, monitor and other necessities.”

Dell continues to have a solid relationship with the College of Southern Idaho, which provided training for the company when it first entered the Twin Falls market and when employees required training to work remotely from home.

“We have quarterly meetings at CSI and the college allows us access to utilize rooms for ongoing training,” Skahill said.

CSI President Jerry Beck said the college doesn’t have a written agreement with Dell but said their relationship is “mutually beneficial.”

“There are many residual benefits of our ongoing relationship,” Beck said, noting the company’s hefty financial donations and gifts of technological equipment to the school.

“It’s a question of how do you attract business into our state,” Beck said. “We do what we can to build relationships. Even when Dell pulled out of their building they continue to support many good jobs.”

Fifty-six-year old Sandy Turner, of Twin Falls, said she doesn’t mind working from home.

“I was actually pretty excited to get to work from home,” Turner said.

Although Dell has cut over 7,000 jobs across the



DREW NASH/Times-News

Sandy Turner talks Tuesday about her excitement she experienced when she learned of the transition from a cubicle to her home office in Twin Falls. About 100 Dell employee work from home in the area.



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

Zach Lorcher stands in front of his desk in his Wendell home office.

country since 2008, Turner feels secure in her position.

“I don’t worry about los-

ing my position. As far as I know, Dell is here to stay and so are we.”

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

Spin

Continued from Business 1

GOP’s proposed cuts come out to around \$61 billion.

The White House math is similarly fuzzy. The White House gets to its \$50 billion figure by first counting \$40 billion of proposed cuts from Obama’s never-passed 2011 budget that were included in a proposed spending bill that itself was never enacted.

On top of that phantom \$40 billion, the White House adds \$4 billion in cuts to current spending levels that the president signed into law this week as part of a two-week stopgap spending measure. And on Thursday, when Vice President Joe Biden headed to Capitol Hill to kick off negotiations on legislation to fund the government until the Sept. 30 end of the spending year, the White House announced it was putting forward an addi-

tional \$6.5 billion in cuts.

That brings to \$10.5 billion the amount the White House is trying to cut from current spending levels, compared with \$61 billion the Republicans want.

“Calling this latest proposal an effort to meet us halfway is nonsense,” Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Friday on the Senate floor. “What the White House is proposing is little more than one more proposal to maintain the status quo — to give the appearance of action where there is none.”

The figures do serve a political purpose though. Republicans get to say they’re delivering on a promise to their conservative base, made before last November’s elections, to cut \$100 billion in federal spending. And Democrats get to look like they’re serious

about compromising with newly empowered Republicans — and about fiscal austerity, too — at a time of unusual public concern about the deficit.

This kabuki dance looks likely to continue as lawmakers face a March 18 deadline to finalize spending for the current fiscal year or face a government shutdown.



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Uncertain reaction

Some still downbeat despite drop in unemployment

By Jim Kuhnenn
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Why so glum?

Unemployment is dropping, but the reaction from both the left and right ends of the political spectrum is surprisingly unenthusiastic.

Conservatives fear the improvement will weaken their argument that the way to bring back jobs is less regulation and more fiscal discipline. Liberals worry that better job numbers will create momentum for spending cuts that will cause the fragile recovery to falter.

The divided reaction illustrates the ideological forces pulling at President Barack Obama as he tries to gain economic and political traction out of the positive jobs report.

"Overall, it's a very solid jobs report," said Austan Goolsbee, the chairman of Obama's Council of Economic Advisers. "And overall there's been increasing optimism that despite having a long way to go, we're clearly headed the right direction and we're putting some miles behind us and trying to get back to a good situation."

Indeed, a number of economic markers are moving in positive directions. The U.S. economy has been growing for 18 months. Retail sales are picking up. A Federal Reserve survey released this week showed factory activity rising in all Fed districts except St. Louis.

Still, unemployment is usually the last economic signpost to improve after a recession, and the rate remains high at 8.9 percent. The number of unemployed is 13.7 million, almost double since before the recession. And that's enough to provoke some downbeat assessments.

"We have yet to see the leadership we need coming out of the White House to restore sustainable economic growth," declared Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus.

Economist Heidi Shierholz, at the liberal Economic Policy Institute, weighed in with this: "Some of February's growth is simply a positive rebound effect after bad weather last month, and the trend is modest."



AP photo

Pashia Fischer, a business employer specialist, helps job seeker Anthony Luna, 20, Friday at WorkSource Oregon in Oregon City, Ore. Employers hired in February at the fastest pace in almost a year, and the unemployment rate fell to 8.9 percent — a nearly two-year low.

Analysis

Since the November elections that placed Republicans in control of the House and weakened the Democrats' hold on the Senate, Republicans and conservatives have argued that the path to jobs is through deregulation of industries, fiscal restraint and low taxes. Obama has embraced some of the advice, reaching out to business with a pledge to reconsider some government rules and compromising with Republicans by dropping, for now, his demand that the wealthy pay higher taxes.

So, even as the unemployment rate goes down, Republicans insist Obama's past policies were at worst, counterproductive, or at best, ineffective. Jobs will come faster and with more staying power, they argue, if government simply gets out of the way.

Liberals and their Democratic allies have been pressing for more government intervention in the economy. The fragile recovery still needs to be prodded by public spending, they say, and they bristle at attempts to cut current budgets. Obama has embraced some of that advice, too. He has proposed additional taxpayer money toward education, research and technological innovation while negotiating with Republicans on how far to cut into current spending.

"The current jobs numbers underscore the fact that deep cuts in federal spending are extremely premature," Shierholz wrote in an analysis of the new jobs number. "We should instead be having discussions of substantial additional stimulus spending."

Even Goolsbee cautioned that the unemployment numbers themselves might not follow a smooth downward trajectory.

While private employers added 222,000 jobs last month, some analysts noted that when averaged with more meager number of new jobs in January, the increase in payrolls is similar to the monthly pace in the last quarter of 2010.

"On the unemployment rate, for sure there are going to likely to be blips," Goolsbee said in an interview. "Nobody knows, is 8.9 the rate or will it go up? That could happen."

But he added: "The three-month trend, the one-year trends of substantially adding jobs in the private sector and substantial reductions in the unemployment rate are exactly what we want."

The White House is certainly counting on those trends moving in their favor. The economy — and high unemployment — were key factors in last November's Republican election wave.

At the time, the unemployment rate had been rising for six straight months. But since the 9.8 percent

high of November, it has been dropping. Politically, the trend line could be as important as the unemployment rate itself.

In 1980, Jimmy Carter lost his re-election bid to Ronald Reagan as unemployment climbed from 6 percent in October of 1979 to 7.5 percent in October of 1980. Likewise, George H.W. Bush lost to Bill Clinton in 1992 in the midst of rising unemployment, which went from 6.9 percent September of 1991 to 7.6 percent in September of 1992.

But Reagan managed to get re-elected in 1984 even though unemployment stood at 7.4 percent in October of that year. Unlike Carter and Bush, Reagan's unemployment trend line had been dropping since the spring of 1983.

There are still trouble spots ahead for Obama.

"The main clouds of concern that we monitor are what happens in the Middle East with fuel prices and what happens with the financial system in Europe," Goolsbee said.

In addition, public hiring by local and state governments remains an area of weakness. "State finances tend to lag the aggregate economy by six to 10 months," Goolsbee said. "It's likely to continue to be tough for them."

Those are clouds that can still dampen an economic recovery — and complicate a president's political prospects.

4 killed walking on highway after car crash in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Four people have been killed and another person critically injured after they got out of their vehicles and walked along Interstate 95 after a wreck in South Florida.

The Florida Highway Patrol says the victims were involved in a wreck early Saturday morning. They survived the crash

and left their vehicles to check on everyone's condition. As they were walking on Interstate 95 in Miami, they were hit by a car.

Four people were killed instantly. Another person was hospitalized in critical condition.

Authorities shut down the northbound lanes of I-95 in the area.



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'99 Case-IH 8950 MFWD, 225 hp, power shift, 3-pt w/quick hitch, 1000 pto, 4 remotes, 14.9R46 duals, 14.9R30 ftr, 10,170 hrs
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Obama offers deeper cuts, appeals for budget deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama says he's willing to make deeper spending cuts if Congress can compromise on a budget deal that would end the threat of a government shutdown.

Obama's appeal for common ground came Saturday in his weekly radio and Internet address, but lacked specifics on how to bridge the \$50 billion gulf that divides the White House and Democratic plans are headed for test votes in the Senate in the coming week; neither is expected to survive, setting the stage for further negotiations.

The government is running on a temporary spending bill that expires March 18, so the parties have until then to come up with a plan to pay for the remainder of the budget year through September.

"We need to come together, Democrats and Republicans, around a long-term budget that sacrifices wasteful spending without sacrificing the job-creating investments in our future," Obama said.

"My administration has already put forward specific cuts that meet congressional Republicans halfway. And

I'm prepared to do more," said Obama.

But the claim that Democrats are meeting Republicans halfway only stands up under the Democratic explanation of the intricate numbers game being played on Capitol Hill.

"We'll only finish the job together — by sitting at the same table, working out our differences and finding common ground," the president said.

Facing a federal deficit of \$1.6 trillion, Republican leaders are under pressure from tea partiers to stick to a deep lineup of \$61 billion in spending cuts for the current budget year that's been passed by the GOP-controlled House.

Obama has threatened to veto that plan, and a Democratic offer of \$6.5 billion in cuts — on top of \$4 billion already signed into law — restores money the House GOP cuts from education, health and other programs.

Republicans used their weekly address to reject Obama's approach on the budget.

"You may have heard President Obama say that we need to make sure 'we're living within our means,'" said freshman Rep. Diane Black, R-Tenn. "He's right about that. Unfortunately, his budget doesn't match his words."



Obama

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Billie Joe Mealer

July 21, 1934–Feb. 24, 2011

JEROME — Billie Joe Mealer of Jerome passed away Thursday, Feb. 24, 2011, at the age of 76, after a battle with cancer.

Bill was born July 21, 1934, in Pocatello, Idaho, to William H. and Grace Mae Mealer. He spent his early years growing up on the Tyhee Flats in eastern Idaho and graduated from Blackfoot High School. In 1952, Bill joined the Air Force. Shortly after completing basic training, Bill married Betty Goff of Preston, Idaho. Bill and Betty made their first home at McCord Air Force Base, Wash.

Bill's next assignment was in Japan aiding in the Korean War Armistice ending in November 1954. After returning from Japan, Bill was stationed at bases located in Texas, Arizona, France, England, New Mexico, California and New Hampshire. Bill was sent on foreign assignments to Vietnam, Iran and Thailand. While Bill was on overseas assignments, Betty and the kids stayed in New Mexico and, in 1967, moved to Idaho. In 1971, Bill returned and was stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

In 1973, Bill retired, ending his 21-year career as a chief master sergeant. Throughout his career, Bill received numerous citations and awards. Bill was recognized for his hard work, courage, coolness and skill displayed upon more than one occasion that reflected great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

After his discharge from the Air Force, Bill began working for J.R. Simplot at the Grand View Farms Division as a diesel mechanic. Bill quickly worked his way up and, after 14 years, retired as a purchasing agent at the Simplot corporate headquarters in Boise. In September 1985, Bill and Betty divorced. In February 1987, Bill and Mary Johnson were married and lived in Boise.

In 1987, Bill began working as a security guard at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. A few years later, Bill accepted a lateral job with the hospital as a locksmith. After 10 years with St. Luke's Hospital, Bill



finally retired and began chasing the warmer winter climates that the Arizona deserts had to offer. Even though Bill traveled away, Idaho was his home and he returned every spring, spending time visiting his family.

In early 2008, Bill was diagnosed with lung cancer. Shortly after that diagnosis, Bill and Mary divorced. Bill moved back to Idaho, spending his remaining time visiting with his family living in Jerome, Boise, Kooskia and the 45 Ranch in remote Owyhee County, Idaho.

Bill had a zest for life and quickly developed his "bucket list" in an attempt to accomplish all that he could. One of the most memorable times was working at the 45 Ranch with his son, Kirk. While at the ranch, Bill would often go on hikes exploring and photographing scenery, birds, antelope, deer, his finger and many of the beautiful scenes that Idaho had to offer.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, William H. Mealer and Grace Mae Fortier; and his brother, Leonard Lee Mealer. Bill is survived by his sister, Sandra Mealer of Mountain Home; his four children, Skott J. Mealer and his wife, Rebecca A. Mealer of Kooskia, Karrie Ricketts of Twin Falls, Kirk W. Mealer of Grand View and Kellie and Matthew Scuri of Boise; four stepchildren, Doug and Kristi Johnson of Sedona, Ariz., Kevin Johnson of Mountain Home, Kristi and Val Rivers of Boise, Wendi and Simon Lete of Nampa, and Lisa and Mick Cowger of Homedale; 19 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. In lieu of any contributions or donations, Bill would like that an act of kindness be done in his honor.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Willa Campbell Hepworth

Feb. 15, 1916–March 3, 2011

Willa Campbell Hepworth of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, passed away Thursday, March 3, 2011, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Willa was born Feb. 15, 1916, in Weston, Idaho, the oldest child of John and Flossie Campbell. She spent her childhood in Magna and Trenton, Utah.

On Aug. 30, 1934, Willa married Riley Hepworth in Logan, Utah. After their marriage they moved to Jerome, where they farmed for 15 years. They then moved to Filer and purchased a farm north of town, where they lived until 1974. After retirement, they moved to Camano Island, Wash., for one year and then returned to Filer. Riley and Willa were blessed with eight children.

Willa was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in many callings. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

Willa is survived by her children, Parma Kendrick of Logan, Utah, Arlene (Calvin) Clark of Deer Park, Wash., Ray (Juanita) Hepworth of Kimberly, Carol (Wayne) Hoskin of Lake Stevens,



Wash., Dee (Joanne) Hepworth of Twin Falls and Larry Hepworth of Nampa. She is also survived by two sisters, Joy Walker of Jerome and Utahna Smith of Filer; 23 grandchildren; 70 great-grandchildren; and 45 great-great-grandchildren.

Willa was preceded in death by her husband, Riley; her parents; brothers, Jay and Dee; sisters, Donna and Jean; sons, Robert and Ronald; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

A visitation for Willa will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Relief Society room at the church. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 15th Ward, 680 North Hankins Road in Twin Falls, with Murray Clark conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. To share a memory of Willa or to offer condolences to Willa's family, please visit www.white-mortuary.com.

SERVICES

Nicole Marie "Nikki" Mayer of Delray Beach, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at noon today at Lorne and Sons Funeral Home in Delray Beach, Fla.

Robert R. (Pat) Patterson of Caldwell and formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 824 E. Logan St. in Caldwell (Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Kenneth Joseph Pyfer of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Helen Dorothy Cozakos of Burley, graveside service at

11 a.m. Monday at the Wasatch Lawn Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah (Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley).

Travis Henry Martin of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Buhl; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruth Marie Wagner Simpson of Rupert, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert (Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert).

Ina Krahn of Fairfield, remembrance from 2 to 5 p.m. March 19 at the Camas County High School gym in Fairfield; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Rea R. Dotson

BUHL — Rea Renee Pooler Pegram Dotson, 54, of Buhl, died Tuesday, March 1, 2011, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at the Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Patrick R. Ready

BUHL — Patrick Richard Ready, 41, of Buhl, died Monday, Feb. 28, 2011, at his home in Buhl.

No local service is planned. Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Georgia L. Blastock

FILER — Georgia Louise Blastock, 82, of Filer, died Saturday, March 5, 2011, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Fu-

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up directing in 1954. He worked mostly in television, then went on to direct a prominent string of feature films in the 1960s and 1970s.

He won a Golden Globe for directing Richard Burton as Henry VIII in 1969's "Anne of the Thousand Days," which told the story of the Tudor monarch and

Anne Boleyn.

Two years later, he returned with the similarly themed "Mary, Queen of Scots," with Vanessa Redgrave in the title role.

The two films, produced by Hollywood legend and "Casablanca" producer Hal Wallis, were nominated for a combined 15 Academy Awards.

A month later, few answers in MLK Day bombing attempt

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — More than a month after a sophisticated bomb was found along the route of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade, no one has been arrested and some black residents are upset by the lack of news and fear the bomber could strike again.

It has been weeks since the FBI released any new information about the bomb, which was defused before it could explode. The motive is unclear, although the timing on the civil rights leader's holiday had the FBI speculating that it may be the work of racists.

The silence from law enforcement has angered some residents of this city of 208,000, who question why the investigation appeared to be moving slowly.

Rachel Dolezal of Spokane, a human rights activist who has been the victim of past hate crimes, said people understand that investigators have to be careful with information, but the long silence was discouraging.

"The sentiment stirring in the community, and the African-American community, is: 'Is there going to be a moment of truth, a time when justice is unveiled, and the perpetrator or perpetrators are brought to the table?'" Dolezal said. Some people are worried

the bomber may strike again, she said.

"How do we march safely, protest safely, gather safely?" Dolezal said. "Should we all go silent?"

At a community forum on Feb. 8, several residents complained to law enforcement officials that they fear the case will be swept under the rug.

"Those of us that feel we were most affected by this, why aren't we in the information loop?" said Ivan Bush, a black resident.

But there is no information loop, at least to the public. After an initial disclosure of many details, the FBI clammed up.

"We at this point are not releasing any new information," said Frank Harrill, agent in charge of the Spokane office. "This would not be an appropriate time to make a statement."

The bomb was found inside a backpack and placed on a bench before the parade started on Jan. 17. The parade was rerouted as the bomb was defused.

The FBI initially released photos of the backpack and of two T-shirts found inside, while Harrill described the bomb as sophisticated and designed to produce mass casualties. Spokane County Sheriff Ozzie Kne-zovich said he was told the bomb was mixed with shrapnel and also had a chemical component.

Elizabeth Jean Williamson

Aug. 3, 1929–March 3, 2011

Elizabeth (Beth) Jean Williamson, 81, of Filer, has returned to our Lord. She passed away at the Twin Falls Care Center after a short illness.

Beth was born in St. Joseph, Mo., the third child born to William V. and Margaret Williamson. At the age of 9, she and her family moved to Glendale, Calif. Beth graduated from John Marshall High School in Glendale. While working as a waitress in California, she met Lyle Williamson and they married in 1975. After Lyle's retirement from the Los Angeles Police Department, they relocated to Idaho. Lyle, a native of Pocatello, and Beth settled in their new home in Filer, a home they built themselves.

Beth was an active member of the church and women's group at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. She enjoyed playing bridge, collecting antiques, ceramics, and sewing. She was an excellent doll maker and won many well deserved ribbons at the county fair.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her brother, William Williamson; her sister, Mary Nissle; and her



first husband, Raymond Dion Sr.

She is survived by her husband, Lyle Williamson; her brother, Robert (Hazel) Williamson of California; and sister, Nancy (Ray) Farris of California. She is also survived by her children, Deborah Dion of California, Raymond (Mickie) Dion Jr. of Texas, Russ (Michele) Dion of Bellevue and Chuck Dion of California; Lyle's children, Lyla (John) Painter of Oklahoma, Scott Williamson of California, Rob Williamson of Oregon and Dennis Williamson of California; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A visitation for Beth will be held from 6 until 7 p.m. with a rosary at 7 p.m. Monday, March 7, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Burial will follow in Filer Cemetery. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." To share a memory of Beth or to offer condolences to Beth's family, please visit www.white-mortuary.com.

British director Charles Jarrott dies at 83

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British director Charles Jarrott, whose career of nearly 50 years in film and television included the acclaimed British royalty dramas "Anne of the Thousand Days" and "Mary, Queen of Scots," has died, a spokeswoman said Saturday. He was 83.

Jarrott, who had been suf-

fering from prostate cancer, died Friday night at the Woodland Hills retirement community operated by the Motion Picture & Television Fund, the organization's spokeswoman Jaime Larkin said.

The London-born Jarrott served in the Royal Navy during World War II and was an actor before taking

A REASON TO SMILE

BYU-Idaho ex-staffer marvels at school's growth

By Nate Sunderland
Post Register

REXBURG — Sitting in the newly dedicated BYU-Idaho Center — a massive 15,000-seat auditorium — was an awe-inspiring and touching experience for the oldest member of the Brigham Young University-Idaho faculty emeriti.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," Eldred Stephenson said. "It just blew my mind to see all those people."

After spending three-quarters of a century watching and helping Rexburg's college grow, the 97-year-old Stephenson said the dedication of the facility — which can hold every student, staff member and faculty member at the university — was very exciting.

The building, Stephenson said, ushers in a new period of growth at BYU-Idaho. And he was quick to point out how different today's campus is from the campus he first discovered 74 years ago.

It might be hard to imagine, but when Stephenson joined the faculty in 1937, at what then was Ricks College, the entire campus was so small it could fit comfortably within the new 435,000 square-foot BYU-Idaho Center — several times over.

"You wouldn't believe what it was," Stephenson said.

Back then, the campus consisted of just three buildings: the power plant, B-2 gymnasium and original Jacob Spori building, which housed the library, offices and classrooms.

"Our assembly hall was in the gym building and it would only seat about 250," Stephenson said.

That thought, he said, made him smile during the dedication of the BYU-Idaho Center.

Stephenson was the campus registrar for much of his 41 years at the college.

According to the BYU-Idaho Alumni Office, Stephenson is the oldest living faculty emeritus and one of just two living faculty emeriti to remember Ricks College before World War II.

When asked about the faculty of that era, Alumni Director Steve Davis said the only person who'd be able to speak definitively on the subject is Stephenson himself.



AP photo

Eldred Stephenson reflects on his years as a faculty member of Ricks College and longtime resident of Rexburg, at his home, Jan. 28. According to the BYU-Idaho Alumni Office, Stephenson is the oldest living faculty emeritus and one of just two living faculty emeriti to remember Ricks College before World War II.

In those days, enrollment fluctuated in the low hundreds, a far cry from the nearly 13,000 students who today populate BYU-Idaho each semester.

Ricks College was locally run and relied heavily on church funding, as was the case with most of the early junior colleges or academies operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But during the Great Depression of the 1930s, the church tried to sell or close all its junior colleges because of financial difficulties. Stephenson said he didn't realize how precarious his position was when he first was hired.

The church tried to give Ricks College to the Idaho Legislature three times between 1930 and 1937, but each time was rebuffed. Expecting the institution to close, the LDS church reduced its yearly appropriation from more than \$40,000 to \$10,000.

"For the next two years the church did not want it, the state would not have it and the local board hardly knew what to do with it," former Ricks College President Hyrum Manwaring wrote in an official history just before Stephenson was hired.

Stephenson had nothing but praise for Manwaring, who made just \$250 a month as president. He credits Manwaring's perseverance as a key reason behind the school's survival.

Enrollment at the college

increased as the Depression ended and the United States was about to be plunged into the Second World War.

The war years and his role in the military is another era Stephenson frequently reflects upon.

In 1943, he left Ricks College to join the Navy. He served in the Pacific Theater aboard a destroyer escort, eventually visiting Tokyo just weeks after the Japanese surrender.

During those years, Stephenson said, change came to Ricks College. At one point, he said, more than 100 women enrolled at the college, alongside just three men.

That ratio changed dramatically after the war, as veterans flocked back to school to make use of the G.I. Bill. Stephenson returned to Ricks in 1946. As the college registrar, he had a hand in helping many of the returning soldiers. Later, he served as a chaplain with the Idaho National Guard.

Even today, Stephenson, just a month away from his 98th birthday, remains active as a veteran.

Stephenson remained at Ricks College until his retirement in 1978.

Bob Hansen, a fellow faculty emeritus, said Stephenson is a kind, competent man with "a jovial spirit about him."

"Eldred has always been a gentleman," Hansen said.

Stephenson has also been an active member of the community, serving a short term on the Rexburg City

Council. He also served as president of the Lions Club and, in 1960, helped found the Beehive Credit Union.

"He's a very kind, gentle, hardworking, dedicated and honest man," Beehive CEO Dan Owen said.

Today, Stephenson still keeps busy, even 33 years into retirement. He's an avid golfer and loves to travel to visit family. He also keeps a keen eye on all of the exciting developments at BYU-Idaho.

"I have been blessed to work at Ricks College and to live and raise a family in Rexburg," he said.

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You might also be able to use your refund to help fund your IRA — a great retirement-savings vehicle.

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EXPERTS IN THE ART OF EXPRESSIONS

Teen killer's ex-boyfriend found guilty on drug charge

HAILEY (AP) — The former boyfriend of a central Idaho teen convicted of murdering her parents in 2003 has pleaded guilty to selling methamphetamine in Blaine County.

Twenty-seven-year-old Bruno Santos made the plea on Tuesday in 5th District Court. He faces a minimum sentence of 5 years and maximum of life in prison, the *Idaho Mountain Express* reported.

Santos was charged in June after police say he sold a half-pound of methamphetamine to an undercover Idaho State Police detective in Hailey on May 14.

Santos was once a suspect in the 2003 slayings of Alan and Diane Johnson but was cleared.

Sarah Johnson, 16 at the time, was subsequently convicted of two counts of first-degree murder and is serving two life prison sentences without parole.

Man dies after falling into Nevada mine shaft

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A father of five children has died after falling into a mine shaft so deep and treacherous that rescuers had to abandon efforts to reach him while he was still alive, officials said Saturday.

Devin Westenskow, 28, of Evanston, Wyo., worked at a geothermal drilling operation in Nevada and had gone exploring Wednesday with two friends during his off-hours when he fell 190 feet into the open shaft northeast of Reno.

His family thanked rescue workers in a statement that also identified Westenskow.

"We feel they did everything possible to rescue Devin, but that there was no way to get him out alive given the extent of his injuries and instability of the mine shaft," the statement said. "We are forever grateful for their efforts."

The decision to end the rescue came after two unsuccessful attempts by search teams to descend into the shaft, where Westenskow was trapped in debris, said Doran Sanchez, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

An attempt Thursday caused walls of the 100-

plus-year-old shaft to crumble and rocks to fall on rescuers, he said.

"One individual was hit in the head by falling rock and it split his hard hat," Sanchez said.

Westenskow was given his last rites Friday. He was pronounced dead at 12:30 p.m. that day, after the Pershing County coroner's office determined he had stopped breathing by reviewing images from a video camera they had lowered into shaft, Sanchez said.

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A HIGHER CALLING

Pair of Mormons could vie for GOP presidential nomination, Opinion 8



Letters to the editor, Opinion 2 / Teachers union 101: 'A' is agitation, Opinion 3 / Nation & World, Opinion 4, 6-8

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 2011

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

EDITORIAL

Like it or not, students have a right to speak their minds

For years, the editorial page of this newspaper and more than a few parents and teachers have lamented the fact that young people weren't engaged in public policy issues that will affect their lives profoundly in the future.

Well, guess what? They're engaged now. The succession of walkouts and demonstrations at public high school schools in the Magic Valley and beyond over Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's education reform initiative shows that the toxic divisions over this issue have energized those who the changes would affect most.

So what's a parent — or a taxpayer — to make of that?

On a purely legal level, students are well within their rights to speak up. The First Amendment protects Americans just as much when they're 16 as when they're taxpaying grownups.

Our view: In Idaho, it's been more than four decades since students reacted on such a widespread scale to public policy issues that affected them. So why are so many adults begrudging their right to do so now? **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

But courts have ruled that while students are permitted to leave school and protest, they're still subject to consequences for missing class — and those repercussions, theoretically, extend from being marked absent to being suspended or expelled.

As long as those punishments are applied to all students equally — without regard to the reason for the absence — such consequences are permitted.

And that's as it should be.

Canyon Ridge High School Principal Brady Dickinson, whose students unexpectedly marched to Twin Falls High School and then to City Hall in protest of Luna's reforms on

Tuesday, reacted appropriately when he phoned the parents of students who left campus — and called the police to make sure those students would be safe. And Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen was within his rights when he locked the doors of his school — students were allowed to leave, but visitors couldn't enter — because his pupils were taking an important, state-mandated test.

Neither Dickinson nor Allen could have been expected to anticipate the events of the day.

For the students' part, it's worth noting that some protesters at Jerome and Twin Falls high schools went out of their way not to impinge on learning time — and the rights — of their fellow students.

Yet backers of Luna's proposal have been quick to assert that teachers put the students up to the protests and that most of the kids involved don't really understand what's at stake.

How, after all, can teenagers grasp issues that vex adults?

That's arrogant. We as adults don't begrudge other grownups the right to disagree with us. So why do we demean youngsters for doing the same thing?

In a perfect world, Luna would have come to Canyon Ridge, Twin Falls and Jerome high schools well before he sprang his reforms on the Legislature in January and talked with students about the changes and why he thought they were needed. And he would have asked the students their opinions.

But he chose not to do so, which is one of the reasons why Idahoans are so bitterly polarized over this issue today.

As rocker Pete Townshend wrote 46 years ago, "the kids are alright." As their parents, grandparents and neighbors, we should be proud that they're willing to stand up for what they believe is right.

Whether we think it's right or not.

"The responses on the economy and the shifts in political identification seem to indicate that people are relatively dissatisfied."

— Carole Nemnich, Boise State Public Policy Center

Idahoans, roiled by the economy, offer some surprises

Results from the 20th Idaho Public Policy Survey, taken in November and December by Boise State University's Public Policy Center:

Independents and Republicans

37 Percentage of Idahoans who identify themselves as political independents

33 Percentage of Idahoans who identify themselves as Republicans



ABOUT THE SURVEY

Last week Boise State University's Public Policy Center released preliminary findings from its 20th Idaho Public Policy Survey, providing an overview of public opinion about a wide range of policies, issues and trends that impact the governance in Idaho. **Conducted** after the 2010 election, the survey of 525 randomly selected Idaho residents focused on key issues being discussed by policymakers and pundits, including the economy, tax and spending policies, health care, education and immigration. **A key finding** was that just 49 percent of those

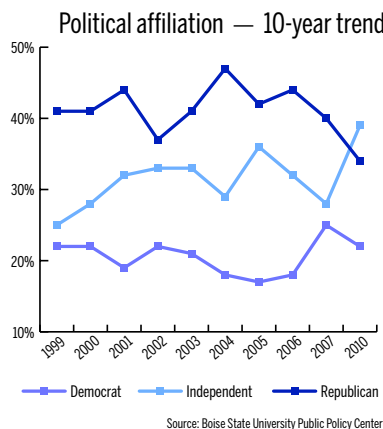
polled felt that Idaho is headed in the right direction, a significant drop from 2007 (when 67 percent approved of the state's direction) and the highest percentage of disapproval recorded since the question was first asked in 1997. **Carole Nemnich**, associate director of the Public Policy Center, pointed out significant growth among survey respondents who identify themselves as politically independent — the first time that independents have outnumbered Republicans in the history of the survey.

Conservatives and moderates

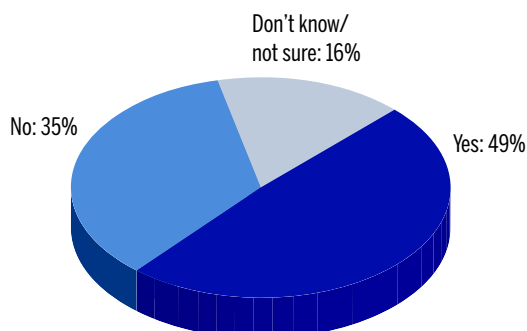
46 Percentage of Idahoans who describe themselves as very conservative or somewhat conservative

31 Percentage of Idahoans who describe themselves as politically middle-of-the-road

More results from the survey on Opinion 3



Do you think the state is headed in the right direction?



Graphics by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

Source: Boise State University Public Policy Center

Wisconsin politics seen from afar

From 1,500 miles away the perception you might get of folks in Wisconsin these days is that they are either rabid Tea Partites or disgruntled liberal malcontents that spend their entire days protesting at the state capitol. Neither is true. I was born and spent the first 50 years of my life in Wisconsin and national columnists and talk-show hosts who couldn't correctly pick Wisconsin out of a geographic lineup quite simply annoy me.

Wisconsin voters are independent. They are not moderate. Moderation involves an absence of extremes; independence means it's hard to predict exactly what a Wisconsinite is going to choose to care about from one minute to the next. Except, of course, the Packers. The reality of Wisconsin politically is that there are roughly an equal number of people "for" as there are "against" any number of things including Republicans and Democrats.



John Pfeifer

In the 50 years that I lived in the state there were four Republican governors who combined to serve 25 years and six Democratic governors that served an identical number of years. At times the Wisconsin electorate conspired to elect a governor of one party and a U.S. senator from another — at the same time. And although the Democratic candidate for president has won Wisconsin's electoral votes in each of the past six elections, the 2004 race was decided by a mere 11,000 votes from among 3 million votes cast.

So when George W. Bush got 49.3 percent of votes in that 2004 election, the lone United States senator to vote

against the original Patriot Act — Russ Feingold — was reelected to his seat with a comfortable 12-point margin. Go figure. Yes; even when I lived in the state I thought that our independence bordered on schizophrenia.

This makes the current stalemate situation rather difficult to understand. The "mandate" that Republican governor Scott Walker claims after receiving 52 percent of the vote in November is actually fewer votes than Democratic incumbent Jim Doyle received four years earlier. Doyle claimed no such mandate. The truth is that Walker won because Doyle decided not to run for reelection and he was a Republican and it was 2010. It was a perfect storm and Walker rode it to victory and continues to ride it — right off the rails.

Wisconsin governors may be elected out of an independent call for change; but they're reelected — both Democrat and Republican — be-

cause the people of Wisconsin have seen them as more concerned about the voters than they were about themselves. Such is not the case with Gov. Walker. In the 62 days since he took office Walker has gone out of his way to draw attention to himself — has booked a regular slot of the Sean Hannity show — and continues to reiterate the phrase that most disturbs Wisconsin voters; "I will not compromise!" How arrogant. He may well win his current battle to abolish collective bargaining for government employees, but he won't win reelection in 2014. Wisconsinites — both Republican and Democrat — won't allow it.

John Pfeifer is publisher of the Times-News. Of the 50 years he lived in Wisconsin he spent more than 20 years in Milwaukee, 10 in Democrat and UAW-laden Kenosha and 10 in the western Republican suburbs of Waukesha County.

TIMES-NEWS

John Pfeifer, publisher Josh Awtry, editor Steve Crump, Opinion editor

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

SHADOW of a DOUBT

Continued from Opinion 1

Results from the 20th Idaho Public Policy Survey, taken in November and December by Boise State University's Public Policy Center:

Personal pain

- 56Percentage of Idahoans who say their household has been impacted by cuts in state programs and services
- 75Percentage of Idahoans who say budget cuts have affected the quality of their children's education
- 26Percentage of Idahoans who say someone in their household has lost a job in the past year
- 16Percentage of Idahoans who say someone in their household deferred retirement because of the economy
- 65Percentage of Idahoans who have deferred or delayed a major purchase
- 23Percentage of Idaho households that include someone without health insurance
- 13Percentage of Idaho households that have lost their health insurance in the past year

Sales tax

- 56Percentage of Idahoans who oppose raising the sales tax by 1 cent to close the state's budget gap ...
- 39.... and percentage of Idahoans who favor it
- 44Percentage of Idahoans who don't believe all sales tax exemptions should be eliminated ...
- 32... and percentage of Idahoans who do
- 50Percentage of Idahoans who don't think Idaho should collect sales tax on Internet purchases ...
- 39... and percentage of Idahoans who do
- 41Percentage of Idahoans who believe the sales tax exemption for services should be eliminated ...
- 41.... and percentage of Idahoans who don't

Illegal immigrants

- 67Percentage of Idahoans who believe immigration is a problem in Idaho
- 62Percentage of Idahoans who think counties should deny indigent health care to undocumented workers
- 58Percentage of Idahoans who favor a tough, Arizona-style immigration law in Idaho
- 73Percentage of Idahoans who think a program should be created to allow illegal immigrants to stay in the United States permanently

No-bamacare

- 58Percentage of Idahoans who believe Idaho should be able to opt out of the 2010 federal health care reform law
- 63Percentage of Idahoans who think public funds should be used to provide health insurance to those who can't afford it

Gone to pot

- 74Percentage of Idahoans who say it should be legal for seriously ill people to use marijuana for medical purposes
- 46Percentage of Idahoans who favor the sale and manufacture of medical marijuana ...
- 46... and percentage of Idahoans who don't

It's the economy, stupid

- 50Percentage of Idahoans who think jobs or the economy are the most important issues facing the state
- 24Percentage who believe education is the most important issue for Idaho

Money for schools

- 59Percentage of Idahoans who don't think the state is investing enough in higher education
- 53Percentage of Idahoans who believe the state should raise the sales tax to support public schools ...
- 42... and percentage of Idahoans who oppose it

Teachers union 101: 'A' is agitation



Michelle Malkin

If public school teachers spent more time teaching in classrooms and less time community-organizing in political war rooms, maybe taxpayers wouldn't feel as ripped off as they do. Before the Big Labor bosses start complaining about "teacher-bashing," let's be clear: An increasing number of rank-and-file teachers feel exactly the same way.

Retired New York teacher Vinne Cusimano, who was required to pay forced union dues in order to work, wrote me this week after receiving the March 2011 edition of his union's monthly publication. The cover of the New York State United Teachers magazine reads: "Defend What Matters! Educate. Collaborate. AGITATE." Inside the pamphlet, NYSUT President Richard Iannuzzi rails against "malicious politicians" in Wisconsin and elsewhere proposing "extreme anti-union" budget cuts. He urges his members to join "advocacy" efforts to "maintain critical re-

sources" and lectures about the need to "value education over ideology and greed."

Cusimano, who taught for four decades in the Empire State, fired back at Iannuzzi in an open letter:

"As a member for over 40 years, I have never been so disappointed at the stand you are taking to call members to 'AGITATE!' We are trying to tamp down the rhetoric and you are outward(ly) inciting agitation. How dare you! You are supposed to be for the students/teachers. ... How can you support 'EDUCATE,' 'COLLABORATE,' and then encourage agitation?"

More to the point, what business does Iannuzzi — a fat-cat union official who rakes in nearly \$300,000 a year while his organization's

net assets are more than \$117 million in the red — have lecturing anyone else about "ideology and greed"? Instead of imposing fiscal discipline on NYSUT, Iannuzzi and his cronies have gone on a spending spree — dumping nearly \$10.5 million into left-wing Democratic politics this past year alone. The NYSUT boasts a lobbying staff of 500, a 200,000-square-foot palace in Albany and a \$213 million operating budget — paid for through compulsory union dues of about \$300 a year from some 600,000 members.

"Agitation," of course, is a full-time job for teachers union officials in New York and across the country. As the *New York Post* reported exclusively this week, the city Department of Education compensates some 1,500 teachers for their union activities and also subsidizes other teachers who take their places in the classroom: "It's a sweetheart deal that costs taxpayers an extra \$9 million a year to pay fill-ins for instructors

who are sprung — at full pay — to carry out responsibilities for the United Federation of Teachers."

The UFT soldiers "collect top pay and fringe benefits, but work just one class period a day." Nice non-work if you can get it.

The goals of the teachers union machine are not academic excellence, professional development and fairness. As former NEA official John Lloyd explained it: "You cannot possibly understand NEA without understanding Saul Alinsky. If you want to understand NEA, go to the library and get *Rules for Radicals*."

The goals are student indoctrination, social upheaval and perpetual agitation in pursuit of bigger government and spending without restraint. No wonder the signature "solidarity" color of the teachers union protests this month is red.

Syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached at writemalkin@gmail.com.

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Civil war threatens as Libyan battles reach a stalemate

The Washington Post

BENGHAZI, Libya — Government forces carried out a bloody siege of Zawiyah on Saturday, bombarding the rebel-held western city with mortar fire and deploying tanks in the streets and snipers on rooftops.

But even as it pressed its counterattack against a resistance that vowed to fight on, emboldened opposition forces in the east backed away from calls for international airstrikes and pledged to take the battle against Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to his stronghold in the capital, Tripoli, on their own.

The day's events suggested the bid to oust Gadhafi was developing into precisely what Western observers have feared: a potentially protracted civil war.

The violence in Zawiyah, a city vital to Libya's oil industry and where witnesses said dozens had been killed and hundreds wounded Saturday, offered a chilling glimpse into what could become an inconclusive and bruising conflict with an ever-mounting death toll.

By late Saturday, both the government and the opposition claimed control of Zawiyah. Though impossible to verify, witnesses described a "massacre" in the worst of a two-day siege that saw shells rain on neighborhoods and bullet-ridden bodies of fighters strewn in the streets of the city, just 27 miles west of Tripoli.

Yet the ferocity of the campaign in Zawiyah illustrated the challenge ahead for government forces as they seek to decisively win back territory lost since the uprising against Gadhafi began Feb. 17.

After striking the city Friday, Gadhafi loyalists reportedly led by his son Khamis Gadhafi dramatically escalated their attack Saturday. At 7 a.m. local time, tanks rolled into the city accompanied by heavy shelling and machine-gun assaults, with witnesses reporting great plumes of black smoke billowing from various neighborhoods. Yet within three



A Libyan rebel shouts in the village of Bin Jawwad, west of the recently captured oil town of Ras Lanuf, eastern Libya, Saturday.

"It is a massacre, they are striking civilians, they are attacking us from all directions."
— Mohammed Ahmad, a 31-year-old doctor, on attacks being carried out by Gadhafi loyalists

hours, the rebels succeeded, witnesses said, in driving Gadhafi's forces out of the city's center after blowing up two tanks with hand-held rocket-propelled grenades.

Loyalist snipers took positions on rooftops, firing on the central square before pulling back to the city's perimeter. The shelling of the city, however, continued. Witnesses said houses and buildings were severely damaged in some areas.

Rebels claimed to be inflicting heavy damage on their better-armed opponents, saying dozens of Gadhafi's fighters had been killed. Still others were captured, they said, and were being held as POWs.

"It is a massacre, they are striking civilians, they are attacking us from all directions," Mohammed Ahmad, a 31-year-old doctor, said by phone during one of the attacks. Explosions and whizzing bullets could be heard around him as he spoke. "People are running around shouting, 'God is great!' You can hear the shooting everywhere. This is madness. Why is the international community not interfering?"

Abu Ala, a Zawiyah resident in his 50s who declined to give his full name, said he had seen loyalist forces execute two rebels with their hands tied behind their backs Saturday morning. "Today, I saw a heinous crime," he said. "It was opposite my house, and it was shocking."

Tanks rolled in again about six hours later. Rebels said they succeeded in largely repelling the second wave using aging equipment seized from military depots. But at least one hospital in Zawiyah appeared to fall into the hands of the government, with a man, reached by phone, describing himself as a doctor there and calling himself a Gadhafi loyalist. The government in Tripoli, meanwhile, claimed that virtually all of the city was under its control.

"The situation in Zawiyah is quiet and peaceful right now," Gadhafi's deputy foreign minister, Khaled Qaid, told a group of foreign reporters in Tripoli on Saturday. "We hope by tomorrow morning life will be back to normal."

But rebels in Zawiyah insisted they were not yet beaten. "The fight here is going to be symbolically important to the struggle," said Mohamed Magid, an opposition spokesman. "If Gadhafi wins, he will have the upper hand, but we will not allow that to happen."

In Tripoli, a tense quiet appeared to grip the capital one day after government troops fired tear gas and live ammunition at demonstrators. Two residents reached in the city's restive suburbs who have openly criticized Gadhafi before declined on Saturday to talk to a foreign journalist, insisting their phones were being monitored by the government. A third resident who asked that her name be withheld said her family "was terrified" after a government crackdown on the capital in which security agents have reportedly sought out and detained suspected government opponents.

"We are afraid to leave the house," she said, adding that there was a mixture of "hope and fear in the air." She said her family had gathered "household weapons," including knives and scrap metal, in their living room to defend themselves should Gadhafi's loyalists come for them. "We have never gone through anything like this in our lives."

Fewer U.S. teens, young adults having sex, study indicates

ATLANTA (AP) — Fewer teens and young adults are having sex, a government survey shows, and theories abound for why they're doing it less.

Experts say this generation may be more cautious than their predecessors, more aware of sexually spread diseases. Or perhaps emphasis on abstinence in the past decade has had some influence.


The study, released last week, is based on interviews of about 5,300 young people, ages 15 to 24. It shows the proportion in that age group who

said they'd never had oral, vaginal or anal sex rose in the past decade from 22 percent to about 28 percent.

The findings are sure to surprise some parents who see skin and lust in the media and worry that sex is rampant.

"Many parents and adults look at teens and sex and see nothing but a blur of bare midriffs. They think things are terrible and getting worse," said Bill Albert, chief program officer for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy.

McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden Decommissioning Ceremony



Please join us to say goodbye to the original rose garden on Wednesday, March 9, 2011 at 2 p.m. in the McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden. (In case of rain or snow, we will meet under the canopy on the south side of the hospital.)

In April, 2011, the benches, fountains, statuary, and trellises will be moved to the new Rose Garden site located outside of St. Luke's MSTI, Twin Falls on the new St. Luke's Magic Valley campus. All existing engravings in the original Rose Garden will be moved near a new, similar rose at the new Rose Garden.

The Rose Garden is funded by donations received by the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation. We encourage you to consider adding to the McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden. A wide variety of roses are available, as well as paving stones and exclusive Rose Garden Area Sponsorships.

Please call the Foundation at 208-737-2480 to find out how you can contribute.



U.S. push not halting guns to Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Federal agents are barely able to slow the river of American guns flowing into Mexico.

In two years, a new effort to increase inspections of travelers crossing the border has netted just 386 guns — an almost infinitesimal amount given that an estimated 2,000 slip across each day.

The problem came into sharp focus again last month when a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent was killed on a northern Mexican highway with a gun that was purchased in a town outside Fort Worth, Texas.

Stopping the flow of American guns, bullets and cash has long bedeviled authorities on both sides of the border.

At a White House news conference in March 2009,

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano joined President Obama in announcing plans to better help Mexico cope with a brutal drug war that has now killed more than 34,000 people since 2006.

"You've got to interdict the arms. You've got to stop them from going into Mexico," Napolitano said at the time.

Since then, Customs and Border Protection officers — who usually spend their days checking people and cars coming into the U.S. — have teamed up with Border Patrol agents and, sometimes, sheriff's deputies in border communities to scrutinize travelers leaving American soil.

They have made little progress.

In fiscal year 2009, Customs and Border Protection agents at all border crossings

separating the 2,000-mile border, from Brownsville on Texas' Gulf Coast to San Diego, seized 107 guns.

The next fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, they seized 279. Those are the most-recent, border-wide figures available.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives reported seizing 2,633 guns in 2009 at its offices in the four southwestern border states, the most recent figures available, but those were captured before making it into border traffic — and even if they had, they would have amounted to a little more than a day's worth that get through.

A November 2008 study by The Brookings Institution, a Washington-based think tank, stated that 2,000 American guns are smuggled into Mexico each day.

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MF 7495, 155 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 342 Hrs. (T331012)	\$2,500	\$120,900	\$109,900
MF 7495, 155 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 453 Hrs. (T332027)	\$2,500	\$118,900	\$109,900
MF 7495, 155 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, 503 Hrs. (T330086)	\$2,500	\$119,900	\$109,900
MF 8650, 205 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 12 Hrs. (V046032)	\$3,200	\$179,900	\$153,900
MF 8650, 205 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 46 Hrs. (U278035)	\$3,200	\$179,900	\$153,900
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MF 8680, 275 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 63 Hrs. (V021022)	\$4,200	\$209,900	\$187,900

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ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT

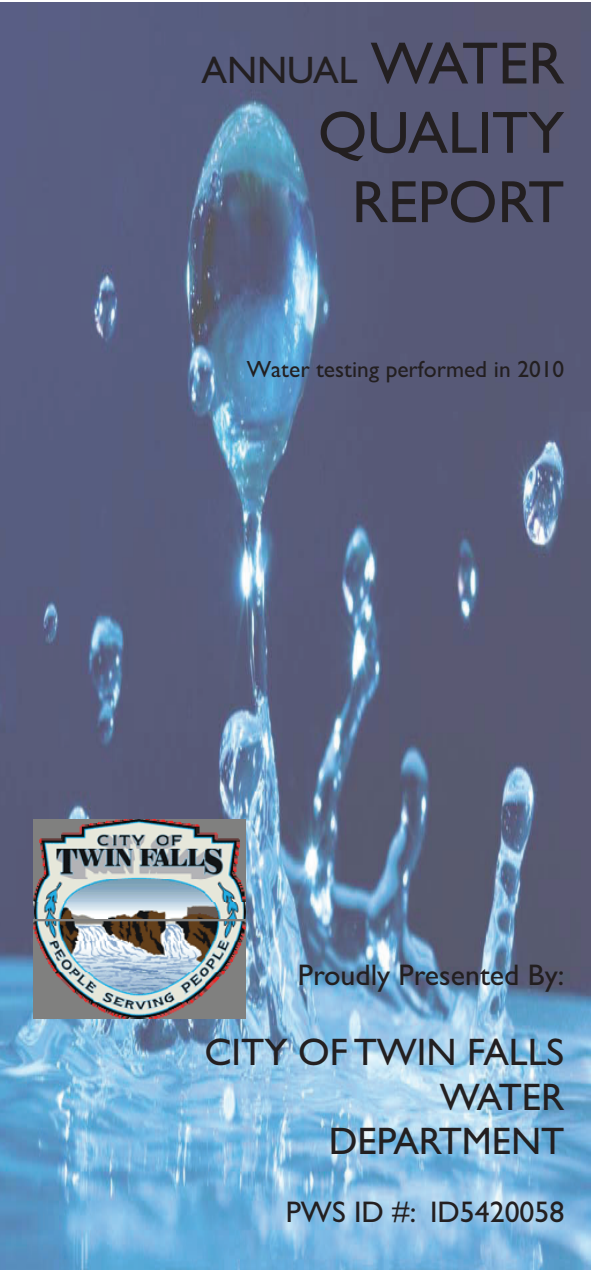
Water testing performed in 2010



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Continuing Our Commitment

We respectfully present our annual water quality report. We hope this edition helps inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you everyday. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. To that end, we remain vigilant in meeting the challenges of source water protection, water conservation, and community education while continuing to serve the needs of all of our water users. We currently have a City of Twin Falls Wellhead Protection Plan, Drinking Water Protection Plan and Source Water Assessment Plans for our South, Southeast and Blue Lakes Wells; and we have received the Twin Falls County Groundwater Quality Management Plan. These are available at the City of Twin Falls Water Department by calling (208) 736-2275.

Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean, quality water this year. To maintain a safe and dependable water supply that will benefit all of our customers, we need to make continual improvements to your water system. These improvements may affect your water bill. Your understanding is appreciated.



Community Participation


We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water, and we want you to be informed about your water utility.

If you have any questions about this report or the City of Twin Falls water utility, please contact Robert Bohling, Water Superintendent, at (208) 736-1540.

City council meetings are opportunities for public participation and input. City of Twin Falls Council meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month at 5:00 p.m. in the City Hall Annex Building Council Chambers at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. You are invited to participate.

Important Health Information

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791 or www.epa.gov/safewater/hotline/.



Where Does My Water Come From?

Our water source is groundwater from 10 wells out of the Snake River Plain aquifer. Water supplies for 2010 were drawn from the Blue Lakes Well Field, the South Wells and reservoir system and the Southeast Wells and reservoir system. The Blue Lakes Well Field consists of four wells that supply the Harrison Station's five million gallon storage reservoir; the South Wells and reservoir system consists of four wells that supply two storage reservoirs, which are also five million gallons each; and the Southeast Wells and reservoir system consists of two wells that supply a two million gallon storage reservoir. At these storage points our water is disinfected and tested before distribution into our system.



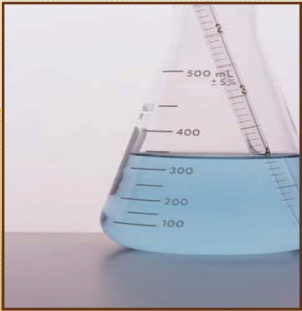
Substances That Might Be in Drinking Water

To ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Drinking water, including bottle water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals, in some cases, radioactive material; and substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Substances that may be present in source water before we treat it include:

- **Microbial Contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, or wildlife;
- **Inorganic Contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or may result from urban storm water runoff; industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming;
- **Pesticides and Herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- **Organic Chemical Contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems;
- **Radioactive Contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or may be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.



More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791 or www.epa.gov/safewater/hotline/.

Source Water Assessment

Under the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) amendments of 1996, all states are required by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to assess every source of public drinking water for its relative sensitivity to contaminants regulated by the SDWA. These assessments are completed by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) and are based on a land use inventory of the designated assessment areas and the sensitivity factors associated with the wells and aquifer characteristics. The assessments provided our community data to guide our continuing efforts to develop protection strategies for our drinking water supply systems. Pollution prevention activities are generally more time and cost effective to implement than treatment of a public water supply system once it has been contaminated. IDEQ encourages communities to balance resource protection with economic growth and development. The City of Twin Falls has developed and continues implementing a Wellhead Protection Plan and a Drinking Water Protection Plan. We are addressing the primary goal of the source water assessment process by pursuing drinking water protection. Source Water Assessment Reports for the South, Southeast and Blue Lakes Wells are available by calling the City of Twin Falls Water Department at (208) 736-2275.

Sampling Results

The City of Twin Falls municipal water system takes hundreds of water samples in order to determine the presence of any radioactive, biological, inorganic, volatile organic or synthetic organic contaminants. Actually, our water system consistently tests more samples than required by state and federal laws. We have found through our monitoring and testing that some contaminants have been detected. We believe it is important that you know exactly what was detected and how much of the substance was present in the water. With the exception of arsenic, the contaminants are under the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL). The IDEQ has determined that your water is safe at these levels. MCLs are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink two liters of water everyday at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

The state requires us to monitor for certain substances less than once per year because the concentrations of these substances do not change frequently. In these cases, the most recent sample data are included, along with the year in which the sample was taken.

REGULATED SUBSTANCES							
SUBSTANCE (UNIT OF MEASURE)	YEAR SAMPLED	MCL (MRDL)	MCLG (MRDLG)	AMOUNT DETECTED RANGE LOW-HIGH	VIOLATION	TYPICAL SOURCE	
Alpha Emitters (pCi/L)	2010	15	0	2.48-6.87	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
Arsenic (ppb)	2010	10	0	<.003-16.4	Yes	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes	
Chlorine (ppm)	2010	4.0	4.0	0.04-0.55	No	Water additive used to control microbes	
Fluoride (ppm)	2010	4	4	0.61-1.13	No	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive to promote strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories	
Nitrate (ppm)	2010	10	10	0.19-3.33	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits	
Total Coliforms (1 positive samples)	2010	1 sample positive per month/ 5% of samples	0	ND-5	No	Naturally present in the environment	
TTHMs (Total Trihalomethanes) (ppb)	2010	80	NA	ND-45	No	By-product of drinking water disinfection	
30 Tap water samples were collected from sample sites throughout the community							
SUBSTANCE (UNIT OF MEASURE)	YEAR SAMPLED	ACTION LEVEL	MCLG	AMOUNT DETECTED (90th % tile)	SITE ABOVE ACTION LEVEL	VIOLATION	TYPICAL SOURCE
Copper (ppm) 2	2010	1.3	1.3	0.18	0	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.
Lead (ppb)	2010	0.015	0.015	0.00139	0	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.

1 The MCL for beta particles is 4 mrem/year. The EPA considers 50 pCi/L to be the level of concern for beta particles.
2 The 90th percentile lead and copper levels shall be computed by placing the results of all the lead and copper samples during a monitoring period in ascending order from the sample with lowest concentration to the sample with the highest concentration, then each sample result shall be assigned an ascending number starting with number 1 for the sample with the lowest contaminant level. The number assigned to the sample with the highest contaminant level will be equal to the total number of samples taken. The number of sample taken during the monitoring period shall be multiplied by 0.9. The 90th percentile contaminant level is the contaminant concentration of the numbered sample yielded by the calculation.

IDSE RESULTS 2010					
DISINFECTION BY-PRODUCTS	MCL	MCLG	HIGHEST LEVEL DETECTED	RUNNING ANNUAL AVERAGE	RANGE (HIGHEST/ LOWEST)
Total Trihalomethanes	80	n/a	43.9	4.87	43.9-.00083
Haloacetic Acid Group 5	60	n/a	14.4	1.69	14.4-ND

New Drinking Water Standards for Arsenic

The City of Twin Falls has case levels of arsenic above new drinking water standards. In January 2001, the U.S. EPA lowered the arsenic Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) from 50 ppb to 10 ppb. All water utilities were required to implement the MCL starting January 23, 2006. Our water system is in violation of this drinking water standard. Although this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know. This is not an immediate risk. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately. If you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor. (Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and they may have an increased risk of getting cancer).

The U.S. EPA recognizes that promising arsenic treatment technologies are in development and that premature decisions by systems may result in unnecessary cost being incurred and passed onto the public. Therefore, the U.S. EPA allowed states additional time beyond January 23, 2006, to give water departments that needed more time to select and implement appropriate technology, or to implement reasonable measures to bring the water system into compliance with the revised arsenic MCL. IDEQ has granted us a Compliance Agreement Schedule, which allows our public water system additional time to comply. We are currently working with state and local IDEQ representatives and engineering firms to address a corrective course of action and a compliance schedule.

We are continuing to comply with monitoring, reporting and public notification of arsenic levels in our water system. For a more complete discussion, visit IDEQ's arsenic website at www.deq.idaho.gov/water/assist_business/pws/arsenic.cfm or the U.S. EPA's arsenic website at www.epa.gov/safewater/arsenic/.

What are Cross-Connections?

Cross-connections that contaminate drinking water distribution lines are a major concern. A cross-connection is formed at any point where a drinking water line connects to equipment (broilers), systems containing chemicals (air conditioning systems, fire sprinkler systems, irrigation systems) or water sources of questionable quality. Cross-connection contamination can occur when the pressure in the equipment or system is greater than the pressure inside the drinking water line (backpressure). Contamination can also occur when the pressure in the drinking water line drops due to fairly routine occurrences (fire hydrant use, main breaks, heavy water demand), causing contaminants to be sucked out from the equipment and into the drinking water line (backsiphonage).

Community water supplies are continuously jeopardized by cross-connections unless appropriate valves, known as backflow prevention devices, are installed and maintained.

For more information, review the Cross-Connection Control Manual from the EPA's website at www.epa.gov/safewater/crossconnection.html. You can also call the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.



Nitrate in Drinking Water

Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider.



Lead In Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Twin Falls Water Department is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components.

When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your drinking water, you may wish to have your water tested.

Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791 or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.



Taking the tone of a life coach

Nampa court aims to defuse domestic violence

By Kristin Rodine
The Idaho Statesman

NAMPA — He wears a black robe, and all rise when he enters.

But when Judge Jerold Lee talks, he takes the tone of a life coach, offering empathy and encouragement along with rulings and the looming prospect of jail time.

"I kind of liken it to being a parent, and I have all these kids," Lee said, after a February afternoon spent overseeing the progress of 15 cases in which local residents had battered someone who loved them.

"We aim for a relationship," he said. "If it takes a big stick for me to keep 'em in line, we aren't going to be successful for very long."

Lee presides over Nampa Domestic Violence Court, heading a team that collaborates to find the best ways to protect victims, treat offenders and assess their progress. Every misdemeanor domestic violence-related case filed in Nampa 430 in the past year ends up in Lee's court.

On a recent day, Lee held review hearings with 11 sentenced offenders and heard four victims' requests to lift or relax the no-contact orders that kept their batterers away from them. He didn't lift any of them.

Nampa's domestic violence court formally kicked off last year, joining similar specialty courts covering the unincorporated parts of Ada County and all of Bannock and Bonneville counties. The state's fifth domestic violence court, in Minidoka and Cassia counties, is just getting under way.

Hallmarks of domestic violence court include a fast-track sprint from arrest to sentencing, frequent review hearings for about two years to check on the offender's progress and an established team to handle all domestic violence misdemeanors.

Lee, a magistrate court judge for the past five years, adopted much of that approach on his own, then volunteered to form a specialized domestic violence court last year.

"I wanted to start a problem-solving court to be more effective," he said.

Lee's team includes Deputy Canyon County Prosecutor Regan Jameson,



JOE JASZEWSKI/Idaho Statesman

Judge Jerold Lee considers cases in Nampa domestic violence court on Feb. 1. Lee presides over Nampa Domestic Violence Court, heading a team that collaborates to find the best ways to protect victims, treat offenders and assess their progress.

probation officer Norma Kukla, victim witness coordinator Christina Garcia, assistant public defender Ryan Dowell and court coordinator Lauren Edsen.

"I've just been pretty impressed by how quickly this team has put together that collaboration," said Amber Moe, statewide domestic violence court coordinator for the Idaho Supreme Court.

The concept, now used in 27 states, got its Idaho start in 2003 with an Ada County pilot program. Moe was the court coordinator for that pilot project and said the idea is now catching on throughout the state.

Officials in Idaho's panhandle are looking into the possibility, she said, and "there has been conversation about Boise city wanting to have domestic violence court. I think it's just a matter of time."

Tim Fleming, chief of specialty courts for the Canyon County Prosecutor's Office, said he hopes to establish a domestic violence court to handle Caldwell cases, and Moe said that is likely after the Nampa court is more established.

The violence reflected in these misdemeanor cases is relatively mild compared to the horrific felony domestic murders and severe beatings that have claimed newspaper headlines in Canyon County and beyond.

A frequent feature of such stories is a history of misdemeanor batteries and no-contact order violations that, arguably, weren't adequately addressed by the legal system and that laid the groundwork for later tragedy.

"The goal of this is to nip it in the bud in these early stages, so they don't move on

to become these horrible events," probation officer Kukla said. "We concentrate on the big prize, stopping the cycle of violence."

Intervention is a focus of the domestic violence court system, Moe said, calling it "almost a preventative."

And there is ample evidence that Canyon County could use some intervention when it comes to domestic violence.

"Canyon County has the highest number of filings of protection orders, a lot higher, in the entire state," Moe said. The fledgling Nampa court already has racked up impressive numbers, she said: 227 domestic violence-related charges were filed in Nampa during the court's first six months, July through December 2010. That's comparable to the countywide statistics for that period in Bonneville and Bannock counties, she said, and much higher than the 60 cases filed in Ada County's domestic violence court during those six months.

It's important to note, however, that the Ada County court's tally generally doesn't include city crimes, Moe said: Boise alone has nearly 1,000 misdemeanor domestic violence cases per year.

"I don't think anybody would want to say we have the golden ticket," said Edsen, the court coordinator. "We haven't found a way to wipe out domestic violence, but early intervention, I think, is making a difference."

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AROUND THE WEST

WYOMING

Powell woman awarded \$30,000 over police raid

POWELL, Wyo. — A federal jury has awarded a Powell woman \$30,000 after finding that police unsafely deployed a "flash-bang" device and used her as a human shield during a raid at her home two years ago.

The verdict and award were returned Friday in a lawsuit by Tricia Wachsmuth.

The *Powell Tribune* reports jurors rejected the woman's claim that officers wrongly rammed their way into the house during the February 2009 raid looking for marijuana plants.

Jurors say police knocked, announced their presence and waited a reasonable time before entering. Officers denied using Wachsmuth as a shield, saying she led them willingly.

Police said they found several guns and two marijuana plants. Wachsmuth and her husband, Bret,

reached a plea agreement on misdemeanor drug counts and were fined and put on probation.

UTAH

Utah budget mostly flat; state won't tap reserves

SALT LAKE CITY — When the Utah Legislature considers a final budget proposal during its final four days, it will likely have minimal cuts and leave the state's reserve fund mostly untouched.

That's the type of budget proposal Utah legislators have not seen in a couple of years, and a proposal many other states would envy.

After all, according to a report from the National Governors Association, 14 states have reserve funds that are less than one percent of their overall budgets. And 35 states face budget shortfalls, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

— The Associated Press

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In union strongholds, residents wrestle with cuts

By David A. Lieb
Associated Press writer

RACINE, Wis. — There once was a time when Harry and Nancy Harrington — their teenage children in tow — walked the picket line outside the nursing home where she was a medical aide, protesting the lack of a pension plan for the union-ized work force.

But those days of family solidarity are gone.

Harry now blames years of union demands for an exodus of manufacturing jobs from this blue-collar city on the shore of Lake Michigan. He praises new Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker for attempting to strip public employee unions of nearly all of their collective bargaining rights. Protesters opposed to Walker's plan have held steady at the Wisconsin Capitol for nearly three weeks, though their overnight sit-ins ended Thursday with a judge's order.

"I'm sorry, but the unions want to yell, they want to intimidate," says Harry Harrington, 69, as he sets a coffee cup down next to another newspaper headline about the union demonstrations.

"They want to be heard," retorts Nancy Harrington, 66, who fears a weakened union would jeopardize the teaching career of their now 38-year-old daughter.

The Harringtons typify the new national reality for labor unions. Support is no longer a sure thing from the middle class — not even in a city long considered a union stronghold in a state that gave birth to the nation's largest public employee union. National polls show that the portion of the public that views unions favorably has dropped to near historic lows in recent years, dipping below 50 percent by some accounts.



Nancy Harrington and her husband, Harry, talk about the Wisconsin budget crisis at Wilson's Coffee & Tea in Racine, Wis. The two have differing opinions about the role of unions.

AP photo

But surveys also show a public uneasy with attempts to weaken union bargaining rights by emboldened Republican governors who swept into power in the 2010 elections amid concerns about state finances. A Pew Research Center poll released earlier this week found more adults nationwide sided with unions than the governor in the Wisconsin dispute.

For unions, the political standoffs occurring in states such as Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio and are a make or break moment — a chance to repair tarnished luster or risk sinking toward irrelevancy among the American public.

In Racine, a nearly two-hour drive southeast of the epicenter of the union controversy in Madison, the question of the union's appropriate role has divided husband and wife, mother and child, co-workers and friends. It's the hot topic on editorial pages, at coffee shops, even at the craft club that meets in the community center at Roosevelt Park, where a dozen retired women recently were talking over the top of each other about union powers while knitting socks and hats.

Among these women, at least, the pro-union protesters are right and Wis-

consin's governor is wrong. Their group includes a retired Racine public school teacher who in 1977 joined in a teacher walkout that lasted more than a month. Racine schools shut down again for one day this February when a quarter of their teachers were absent in a show of support for pro-union protesters.

Yet the teachers' union is not the power it once was in the Racine area. Despite a well-funded media campaign, the union's candidate, Democratic state Sen. John Lehmen, of Racine — a former high school teacher — was ousted by Republican challenger Van Wanggaard in last fall's election. District

voters also picked Walker over Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Barrett.

When the teachers walked out last month in nearby Kenosha, substitutes such as Kevin Kreckling quickly stepped forward. "I felt a little torn—I wanted to have solidarity with the teachers, but I have to make money, too," said Kreckling, 30, the son of a union painter and who is studying to be a teacher at Concordia University in Mequon.

The decline in union power is perhaps best symbolized by the area near Roosevelt Park, where a monument dedicated by the AFL-CIO honors the Depression-era president who signed a

MOORE RALLIES PROTESTERS

Liberal filmmaker Michael Moore urged Wisconsin residents Saturday to fight against Republican efforts to strip most public workers of their collective bargaining rights, telling thousands of protesters that "Madison is only the beginning." The crowd roared in approval as Moore implored demonstrators to keep up their struggle against Republican Gov. Scott Walker's legislation, saying they've galvanized the nation against the wealthy elite and comparing their fight to Egypt's revolt. He also thanked the 14 state Democratic senators who fled Wisconsin to block a vote on the bill, saying they'll go down in history books. "We're going to do this together. Don't give up. Please don't give up," Moore told the protesters, who have swarmed the Capitol every day for close to three weeks.

— The Associated Press

1935 federal law guaranteeing collective bargaining rights. Not far away is a tall chain link fence protecting the vacant plot of the old Case Corp. farm equipment factory, which was razed a few years ago after the company merged with another corporation and then downsized.

CNH Global N.V., the successor company, still operates in the area. And the city remains the home of S.C. Johnson & Son Inc., which makes cleaning products and bug sprays, and vehicle radiator maker Modine Manufacturing Co. Yet numerous other companies have scaled back or shut down, resulting in the loss of a third of Racine's manufac-

turing jobs in the past 20 years, according to federal Bureau of Labor Service statistics.

"It's been a real blood-letting of companies," said Racine Mayor John Dickert, adding optimistically: "But we're turning that around."

Racine's unemployment rate remains the second highest in the state, at 12.8 percent in December. As the jobs have diminished, so also have the union ranks. But the problem isn't solely about fewer members. It's also that more people have come to perceive union employees as the beneficiaries of cushy pension and health care plans that others no longer enjoy, and even attribute union gains to business losses.



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Huntsman, Romney: Mormon men with a higher calling

By Jason Horowitz
The Washington Post

SALT LAKE CITY — Jon Huntsman Jr. and Mitt Romney go way back.

In the Huntsman Corp. headquarters below Red Butte Canyon, Peter Huntsman, the younger brother of Jon Huntsman Jr., President Barack Obama's outgoing ambassador to China and the 2012 presidential field's prospective incoming candidate, pointed at family pictures and explained the link between the potential GOP rivals.

"My grandfather, David Haight, my mother's father, he was an apostle and he grew up in Oakley, Idaho. And, if I have this right, his best friend growing up was George Romney," said Peter, the 47-year-old chief executive of his family's multibillion-dollar chemical company. "So that's where the Romney-Huntsman line started."

It is likely to end on much less friendly terms.

A showdown between Huntsman, 50, and Romney, 63, would likely be the most bitter of the coming election. The respective former governors of Utah and Massachusetts have vast fortunes, silver tongues and great hair. They are also distant cousins, descended from a Mormon apostle who played a key role in the faith's founding. The two men enjoyed the early support of powerful and devout fathers and performed the church's missionary work — Romney in France during the Vietnam War and Huntsman in Taiwan. For years, the clans remained close, until the two scions sought to lead the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, a coveted post that promised to boost political prospects. The Games went to Romney, and the family bonds froze over when Huntsman endorsed Sen. John McCain over Romney in the 2008 presidential contest.

"Our families have been interwoven for a long time," Karen Huntsman, the 72-year-old mother of Peter and Jon and seven other Huntsmans, explained under a painting of pioneers in the lobby of the headquarters. The matriarch roomed with Romney's sister Jane in the 1950s. Her brother Bruce once dated Romney's sister Lynn. "I know Mitt. We backed Mitt and helped him. But I wouldn't today. And I won't get into that."

...

Lee Groberg, a 60-year-old documentary filmmaker from Bountiful, Utah, assessed 2012's two Mormon pioneers in national politics.

"Huntsman is more liberal, politically and religiously, if you will," said Groberg, interviewed on the Brigham Young University campus. "There is a difference. Without being judgmental, let me put it into basic terms: Who goes to church more? Who follows the line of their religious heritage more? Romney."

Polls demonstrate that Mormons overwhelmingly prefer Romney, signalling a schism that some Huntsman supporters welcome. Advocates for the ambassador's presidential bid, speaking carefully on background, argue that there is a meaningful distinction in how Romney and Huntsman practice their faith.

Romney's prominent roles in the church's lay priesthood have cost him in his electoral past. When Romney ran for Senate in 1994, incumbent Ted Kennedy (D) drummed up suspicion among Catholic voters. As a 2008 GOP contender, Romney ran into resistance from evangelical voters, particularly in Iowa, and ultimately delivered a difficult speech insisting that Mormons were indeed Christians.

Advocates for Huntsman describe him as nowhere near as devout or defined by his church affiliation. Huntsman is a cultural Mormon, they



Mitt Romney



Jon Huntsman Jr.

explain, much in the way people can be culturally Jewish but not keep kosher, or culturally Catholic but not attend daily Mass.

Huntsman, whom the Obama administration hoped to sideline from the presidential race, has been coy about his ambitions and declined a request for an interview through an embassy spokesman. Stateside, a team of top Republican strategists has been busily preparing for his return. Last month, John Weaver, a former McCain adviser, and Fred Davis, the famously nontraditional Republican adman, launched a website for Horizon PAC, which prominently features the verse: "Maybe someday we'll find a new generation of conservative leaders."

As a member of the executive branch, Huntsman is legally barred from coordinating with an independent political action committee, and Weaver said in an e-mail that Huntsman had "nothing whatsoever" to do with Horizon. "Not directly. Not indirectly," he said. Weaver said his last contact with Huntsman came in the form of a Christmas card.

Peter Huntsman said he had never seen the Horizon website or met Weaver. "I knew he had formed a PAC," Peter said, but added that his brother was still in the "soul-searching" phase. "When he comes back, he'll take some time and make his decision." (In a subsequent conversation, Peter emphasized that he has never spoken to his brother about the PAC and only knew of its existence through media reports.)

In Utah, some Republican officials say Huntsman's words, distancing himself from the church, are all the evidence they need about his national ambitions. In a recent interview with Fortune Magazine, Huntsman said, "I can't say I am overly religious," and noted that his children attend Catholic schools and that one of his adopted daughters was born Buddhist and another Hindu. "I get satisfaction from many different types of religions and philosophies."

Huntsman's relatives and friends describe him frequently as an independent thinker, un beholden to any church or party doctrine. Actually, it's become its own orthodoxy to describe him as unorthodox.

Peter Huntsman portrays Jon as a typical older brother who pinned him down on Saturday mornings to "breathe morning breath on me" but who also stunned the family by suggesting that his little brother be the company's chief executive. As his mother, Karen, praised her son's powers of persuasion and innate ability to bring people together, Peter told how his brother escaped scolding after piling a muddy motorcycle into the family van.

"Somehow he could talk his way out of the fact — that it wasn't a big deal," said Peter.

When it comes to Huntsman's current positioning, not everyone appreciates his artful dodging. "Some people think that he's distancing himself because of what Mitt went through last time," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who is backing Romney. "Others think he is cleverly distancing himself because of some of the prejudice against Mormons. And others think he is doing it to show a split, to show a contrast between

him and Mitt."

...

Many Republicans faithful to the church in Utah dismiss Huntsman as a "Jack Mormon," a derogatory term referring to a non-practicing Mormon. At the end of his time as governor, Huntsman earned the enmity of Republicans across the state by coming out in support of civil unions for same-sex couples, which about 70 percent of Republicans in Utah opposed. Republican insiders said the move was a blatant attempt by a presidential aspirant to position himself as a moderate. In March 2009, he signed into law the most sweeping loosening of Utah's liquor laws in 40 years.

...

The headquarters of the Huntsman Corp. sits close to the This Is the Place Monument in Emigration Canyon, where Mormon tradition holds that Brigham Young completed the arduous trek of his followers. An inscription greeting visitors in the gleaming lobby reads: "Only a few hundred yards south of this building, the first party of Mormon pioneers entered the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847. A Huntsman forebear and Mormon Apostle, Orson Pratt, led an advance team into the valley on July 21."

Pratt's brother, Parley, a contemporary of Joseph Smith's and one of the church's earliest missionaries, was the great-great-great-grandfather of Huntsman, and the great-great-grandfather of Mitt Romney. In 1885, Romney's great-grandfather Miles Park Romney fled from U.S. authorities who wanted to enforce anti-polygamy laws and, at the direction of church officials, settled a colony for polygamous Mormons in Mexico. During the Mexican Revolution in 1912, the Romneys (including Mitt's father, George, then only 5 years old) returned to the United States. George Romney grew up to become the head of American Motors Corp., the governor of Michigan, a presidential candidate and then a Cabinet member in the Nixon administration.

Huntsman, too, has an epic family history. His mother, Karen, is the daughter of David Haight, the former mayor of Palo Alto, Calif., where Huntsman was born in 1960. In 1976, Haight became a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the church elders who sit in power directly under the presidential council.

Air Force launches space plane 1 day after delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has launched a second experimental space plane that resembles a small shuttle.

An Atlas 5 rocket blasted off with the unmanned space plane Saturday afternoon from Cape Canaveral. Air Force officials aren't saying much about the X-37B orbital test vehicle. It's the second of its type to be launched. The first rocketed into orbit last spring.

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Murtaugh falls in third place game

By John Derr
Times-news writer

CALDWELL — The plan was good, the idea solid. Then Murtaugh fell behind. Using a spread offense that took huge chunks of time off the clock against a much bigger Salmon River squad, the Red Devils led early, but struggled after that as they fell 36-22 to the Savages in the third-place game Saturday morning at Caldwell High School. After an early bucket by Humberto Pacheco, the Red Devils went into the spread,

looking for the back door and easy buckets. It worked. With the Savages over-playing, Pacheco converted a drive, then dishd to Austin Stanger for a layup as the advantage grew to six points at the end of a quick first quarter. But the plan faltered. Salmon River turned up the defensive pressure, forcing a trio of turnovers to take the lead. Stanger responded with a pair of buckets inside while Pacheco nailed a 3-pointer late in the half. It could have been a four-point edge go-

ing into the break, but the Savages nailed a 3-pointer at the buzzer and the Red Devils clung to a one-point edge at the half. “The first went well, then they hit that long 3 before the buzzer,” said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson. It was a sign of things to come. The Savages took advantage of a pair of Murtaugh turnovers to open the third with Raymond Ream knocking down back-to-back treys to put the Devils in a five-point hole heading into the final period. “That created separation

and we didn’t want to play from behind,” said Johnson. The Savages hit just 2 of 11 from beyond the arc in the first half, but went 3-for-6 after the break. Salmon River took possession of the ball to open the fourth quarter. Copying the Red Devils, the Savages went to the spread and with three offensive rebounds held it for nearly four minutes. When Murtaugh finally got the ball the offense sputtered. A bucket by Stanger was the only points the Red Devils could muster

in the final eight minutes. “We created opportunities, but didn’t capitalize. We gave up a lot of size, the final score doesn’t indicate how close it was,” Johnson said. Salmon River iced the victory going 7 of 12 from the charity stripe in the final period. Murtaugh went to the line only once in the game. “It was going good, then we get out of rhythm and couldn’t hit the shots,” said Pacheco. Pacheco led the Red Devils with 14 points while Stanger chipped in eight to

go with six rebounds. Both are juniors and look to return to the tournament next season. “We are going to work harder and hopefully next year take it farther,” said Pacheco.

Salmon River 36, Murtaugh 22
Murtaugh 8 7 5 2 2
Salmon 2 12 11 36

MURTAUGH (22)
Humberto Pacheco 6-13 0-1 14, Austin Stanger 4-9 0-0 8. Totals: 10-32 0-1 22.

SALMON (36)
Eric Klobetanz 3-7 0-0 9, Raymond Ream 4-11 3-4 13, Jake Manley 0-2 4-6 4, Ethan Coule 5-5 0-3 10. Totals: 12-30 7-13 36.
3-point goals: Murtaugh 2 (Pacheco 2), Salmon 5 (Klobetanz 3, Ream 2). Total Rebounds: Murtaugh 24 (Stanger 6), Salmon River 22 (Coule 9). Assists: Murtaugh 4 (Pacheco 3), Salmon River 5 (Charlie Shepherd 3). Turnovers: Murtaugh 10, Salmon River 8. Total fouls: Murtaugh 14, Salmon River 7. Fouled out: none.

Prairie clips Shoshone in 2OT for 3rd place

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — Shoshone’s positive response from a disappointing loss still wasn’t quite good enough. A little more than 13 hours after falling in the semifinals, the Shoshone boys basketball team played from behind virtually the entire game against Prairie in Saturday’s Class 1A Division I state tournament third-place game. After working hard to tie the game, the Indians didn’t have enough left in the tank to go on to win, as Prairie grinded out a 51-45 double-overtime victory to complete a District II sweep of the top three places in the division. “I was a little worried with how we’d respond after a tough loss last night, but we played well, played hard,” said Shoshone guard Garrett Sant, who scored 11 in the loss. “Can’t ask for anything more if you leave it all out there on the floor, and we did.” The Indians lost 39-30 on Friday night to Genesee, which lost to Clearwater Valley in an all-District II championship game Saturday afternoon.



STEVE MERRICK/For the Times-News

Shoshone's Garrett Sant drives to the hoop against Prairie in the Indians' Class 1A Division I third-place game Saturday morning.

Against Prairie, Shoshone trailed most of the way until Thomas Lanham drained a 3-pointer with 16 seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 39-39. Prairie traveled on the ensuing posses-

sion, setting up a chance for an improbable victory. The Indians (20-6) owned the basketball for the final possession in both regulation and the first overtime, but couldn’t get a shot off in

either instance. They were also hampered by offensive fouls on three straight possessions in the first overtime, any one of which could have been turned into the potential winning basket. “We teach the kids to be aggressive, but you’ve got to be able to keep your head up and know when you need to pull up on a dime and shoot or pass it,” said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. “But we want the kids to be aggressive and attack the rim, so I can’t really fault them too much for doing that. You need a little luck when you’re up here at the state tournament, and we didn’t have much.” Ishmael Anguiano led the Indians with 16 points, while David Johnson had a game-high 17 for Prairie.

Prairie 51, Shoshone 45, 2 OT
Shoshone 8 6 12 13 4 2 - 45
Prairie 9 12 9 9 4 8 - 51

SHOSHONE (45)
Julio Garcia 0-0 0-0 0, Ishmael Anguiano 7-13 2-4 16, Skye Axelson 3-15 0-0 8, Garrett Sant 5-10 0-0 11, Thomas Lanham 2-11 0-0 6, Gage Roberts 1-2 0-0 2, Shane Walsh 1-6 0-0 2, Cody Race 0-1 0-0 2. Totals 19-58 2-4 45.
PRAIRIE (51)
Beau Schlader 2-12 4-7 8, Seth Guyer 2-9 1-2 6, Troy Lorentz 0-0 0-0 0, Justin Schmidt 3-4 2-5 8, Seth Chaffee 0-0 0-0 0, David Johnson 6-10 5-7 17, Devin Schmidt 1-5 5-8 7, Marcus Higgins 1-1 0-0 2, Josh Schlader 0-0 0-0 0, Brock Heath 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 16-42 17-29 51.
3-point goals: Shoshone 5-25 (Axelson 2-9, Lanham 2-9, Sant 1-4, Walsh 0-2, Anguiano 0-1); Prairie 2-11 (Heath 1-1, Guyer 1-2, B. Schlader 0-8). Rebounds: Shoshone 35 (Walsh 7); Prairie 37 (D. Schmidt 9). Assists: Shoshone 8 (Anguiano 3); Prairie 11 (B. Schlader 7). Turnovers: Shoshone 24, Prairie 26. Total fouls: Shoshone 26, Prairie 12. Fouled out: Shoshone, Race, Anguiano. Technical fouls: none.

CSI softball completes sweep of North Idaho

Times-News

There was some late-inning drama, but the College of Southern Idaho softball team earned the sweep over rival North Idaho, taking four games from the Cardinals. CSI beat NIC 11-5 in game one of the double-header and squeaked out a 9-8 win in the second game. “It was a really good weekend for us,” said CSI head coach Nick Baumert. “We did some nice things and just played good ball and kept within striking distance of Salt Lake.” CSI (22-10, 16-3 SWAC) trails Salt Lake Community College, which was idle this weekend, by one game in the loss column. After an easy win in the first game, NIC gave the Golden Eagles a scare in the seventh inning of game two. Leading 9-5, CSI quickly recorded two outs and appeared headed for the win, but NIC hit two bloopers to move into scoring position. CSI walked consecutive batters to give NIC a run and the next batter hit a two-run single to cut the Golden Eagles’ lead to one. CSI called on Jyl Eckstein from the bullpen and she delivered, striking out the final batter to seal the win. “We were kind of cruising there, but they got those two runners on and made a real threat to win the game,” said Baumert. “It’s nice to have Jyl back there when we need to get one out to win the game. She got it done for us.” Marina Groenewegen and Kelsey Bryant each homered for CSI, while Mikkel Griffin and Groenewegen added doubles in game two. Bryant also had a triple in game one. CSI is off this week for its bye before hosting Western Nevada March 18 and 19. “It will be good for us. We’ll get some good work in here at the beginning of the week and take a couple days off next weekend to rest up before the rest of the season,” said Baumert.

Game 1
No. 15 CSI 11, North Idaho 5, seven innings
CSI 21 6 0 0 2 0 - 11 12 0
NIC 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 - 5 6 3
Jyl Eckstein and Kelsey Webster. W: Eckstein. L: Rosie Gonzalez. 2B: CSI, Kelsey Bryant. HR: NIC, Gonzalez, 2, Wise.

Game 2
No. 15 CSI 9, North Idaho 8, seven innings
CSI 3 0 0 3 0 3 0 9 1 6 4
NIC 1 3 0 1 0 0 3 8 7 2
Jessi Duncan, Kelsey Bryant (5), Jyl Eckstein and Kelsey Webster. W: Duncan. L: Meredith. Extra base hits - 3B: CSI, Mikkel Griffin, Marina

CSI baseball sweeps Eastern Utah on the road

Times-News

With a four-game sweep of Eastern Utah, the College of Southern Idaho is off to a much better start than last season in Scenic West Athletic Conference play. The Golden Eagles (10-4, 4-0 SWAC) pummeled Eastern Utah twice more Saturday, 9-2 and 8-1 to begin SWAC play 4-0. Last season, CSI stumbled to a 1-6 record in SWAC play against heavyweights Southern Nevada and Salt Lake Community College. “We didn’t get off to the best start last year, but fortunately we were able to bounce back at the end of the season,” said CSI head coach Boomer Walker. “It’s nice that we’re off to that strong start here this year.” Tyler Vavra started game one for CSI, striking out nine in six innings, while giving up only one run. Caleb Olson finished the game in the seventh. “Tyler threw extremely well. He had his slider

working great today, which really kept the hitters off-balance,” Walker said. Lefthander Paul Schaak started game two, throwing four innings, giving up one run. Three pitchers, Tyler Duffin, Edgar Burgos and Chris Kerns combined in relief to finish the game. “Paul gave us a good start. He’s a pitcher that really utilizes the changeup and Eastern Utah actually handled that pitch pretty well, but he battled,” Walker said. “Our relief pitchers did a great job today, not allowing a run. Our pitching all weekend has been outstanding. To only give up five runs in four days is a great sign.” Parker Webster had a two-run double, JC Paquin hit an RBI double in the second inning and Andrew Ash hit pinch-hit bases-loaded single to break open the scoring for CSI in the second game. The Golden Eagles travel to Southern Nevada next weekend which was swept by SLCC this weekend.

Twin Falls

Continued from Sports 1
have been here at state. It’s always good to play in the Idaho Center for the state championship, but third is good too.” As Twin Falls was taking the floor against Century in the tournament’s opening round, Matt Harr said he overheard someone call his vertically-challenged players “a bunch of munchkins,” to which another bystander replied: “Yeah, but they play hard.” That sums up this year’s Bruins. “We definitely came in as

underdogs the whole year,” Ellis said. “We were out to prove people wrong. People didn’t realize the experience we did have in defending a state championship from last year. We really played on that, that we had something to defend.” For Twin Falls, losing in Friday night’s semifinals was disappointing. But for Minico it was devastating. The Spartans (23-3) had one of the most successful seasons in school history and won the program’s first district title in 23 seasons. They were favored entering

the state tournament, but returned home empty handed. With the sting of Friday night’s semifinal defeat still lingering like a bad hangover, Minico (23-3) was held to its lowest point total of the season. But Minico coach Mike Graefe wouldn’t allow that to be an excuse. “I’m not going to go there because it takes credit away from Twin. They outplayed us today,” Graefe said. “It’s been a pleasure working with these kids. They gave everything they had every day, and just came up short

last night. It’s been a great ride — not just the winning, but how they conducted themselves and the way they competed.”

Twin Falls 40, Minico 33
Twin Falls 10 5 10 15 - 40
Minico 8 10 9 6 - 33

TWIN FALLS (40)
Ricky Akridge 0-1 0-0 0, TJ Ellis 3-6 0-0 8, Jayson Welker 1-2 0-0 2, Tyler Wolters 0-1 0-0 0, Ryan Fuchs 1-4 0-1 3, Colton Stott 1-2 2-4 4, Eric Harr 3-11 7-8 13, Trevor Lutz 0-1 0-0 0, Robert Sanchez 2-7 5-8 10, Thomas Corr 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 11-36 14-21 40.
MINICO (33)
Edgar Espinoza 1-7 0-0 2, Bryan Guzman 0-1 0-0 0, Kevin Jurgensmeier 3-9 1-4 7, Bronson Miller 5-8 2-2 15, Kade Miller 3-7 1-1 7, Casey Christiansen 1-4 0-1 2, Jake Nava 0-1 0-0 0, Craig Sanderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 13-37 4-8 33.
3-point goals: Twin Falls 4-20 (Ellis 2, Fuchs, Sanchez), Minico 3-13 (B. Miller 3). Rebounds: Twin Falls 32 (Sanchez 7), Minico 26 (Jurgensmeier 5, K. Miller 5, Christiansen 5). Assists: Twin Falls 6 (Stott 4), Minico 7 (Espinoza 4). Turnovers: Twin Falls 5, Minico 7. Total fouls: Twin Falls 14, Minico 20. Fouled out: Minico, K. Miller. Technical fouls: none.

Class 1A Division II
At Caldwell HS
Thursday, March 3

Game 1: Nezperce 41, Castleford 33
Game 2: Salmon River 56, Rockland 55
Game 3: Carey 59, Meadows Valley 36
Game 4: Murtaugh 50, Kootenai 48
Friday, March 4
Game 5: Rockland 67, Castleford 59
Game 6: Meadows Valley 64, Kootenai 63
Game 7: Nezperce 45, Salmon River 38
Game 8: Carey 54, Murtaugh 34
Saturday, March 5
Consolation: Rockland 56, Meadows Valley 39
Third-place game: Salmon River 36, Murtaugh 22
At Idaho Center
Championship: Carey 47, Nezperce 46

Class 1A Division I
At Vallivue HS, Caldwell
Thursday, March 3

Game 1: Soda Springs 62, McCall-Donnelly 55
Game 2: Melba 56, Valley 39
Game 3: West Side 42, Kamiah 36
Game 4: New Plymouth 66, Firth 54, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 4
Game 5: McCall-Donnelly 64, Valley 54
Game 6: Firth 50, Kamiah 44
Game 7: Melba 46, Soda Springs 34
Game 8: New Plymouth 52, West Side 42
Saturday, March 5
Consolation: Firth 42, McCall Donnelly 41
Third-place game: West Side 67, Melba 59
At Idaho Center
Championship: Melba 31, New Plymouth 30

Class 2A
At Capital HS, Boise
Thursday, March 3

Game 1: Snake River 55, Kimberly 52
Game 2: Fruitland 72, Priest River 61
Game 3: St. Maries 50, Sugar-Salem 44
Game 4: Weiser 47, Marsh Valley 36
Friday, March 4
Game 5: Priest River 78, Kimberly 57
Game 6: Sugar Salem, Marsh Valley 43
Game 7: Fruitland 72, Snake River 57
Game 8: Weiser 56, St. Maries 43
Saturday, March 5
Consolation: Priest River 55, Sugar Salem 48
Third-place game: Snake River 67, St. Maries 58
At Idaho Center
Championship: Fruitland 64 vs. Weiser 52

Class 3A
At Meridian HS
Thursday, March 3

Game 1: Snake River 55, Kimberly 52
Game 2: Fruitland 72, Priest River 61
Game 3: St. Maries 50, Sugar-Salem 44
Game 4: Weiser 47, Marsh Valley 36
Friday, March 4
Game 5: Priest River 78, Kimberly 57
Game 6: Sugar Salem, Marsh Valley 43
Game 7: Fruitland 72, Snake River 57
Game 8: Weiser 56, St. Maries 43
Saturday, March 5
Consolation: Priest River 55, Sugar Salem 48
Third-place game: Snake River 67, St. Maries 58
At Idaho Center
Championship: Fruitland 64 vs. Weiser 52

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At Meridian HS
Thursday, March 3

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Game 8: Weiser 56, St. Maries 43
Saturday, March 5
Consolation: Priest River 55, Sugar Salem 48
Third-place game: Snake River 67, St. Maries 58
At Idaho Center
Championship: Fruitland 64 vs. Weiser 52

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Third-place game: Snake River 67, St. Maries 58
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Championship: Fruitland 64 vs. Weiser 52

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Championship: Fruitland 64 vs. Weiser 52

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Spring Training All Times EST AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	
Baltimore	4	1	.800	
Kansas City	5	2	.714	
Minnesota	5	2	.714	
Texas	5	3	.625	
Cleveland	6	4	.600	
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	
Seattle	3	3	.500	
Boston	3	4	.429	
Oakland	3	4	.429	
Toronto	3	5	.375	
New York	2	1	.500	
Chicago	1	1	.500	
Tampa Bay	1	6	.143	

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	6	2	.750
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
St. Louis	5	2	.714
San Francisco	7	3	.700
Washington	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	5	3	.625
Colorado	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
San Diego	3	3	.500
New York	3	4	.429
Florida	2	4	.333
Los Angeles	3	6	.333
Arizona	3	7	.300
Chicago	2	5	.286
Houston	2	6	.250

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Friday's Games				
Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 4				
St. Louis 10, Houston 2				
Atlanta 6, Washington 4				
N.Y. Mets 4, Detroit 2				
Toronto 7, Atlanta (ss) 5				
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2				
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4				
Cleveland 6, Colorado White Sox 1				
L.A. Angels 3, Chicago White Sox 1				
Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2				
Texas 6, Oakland 3				
Kansas City 5, Chicago Cubs 4				
San Diego 3, Arizona 2				
Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 3				
San Francisco (ss) 5, L.A. Dodgers 3				

Saturday's Games				
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3				
Minnesota 6, Tampa Bay 4				
Detroit (ss) 5, Houston (ss) 0				
Baltimore 4, Boston (ss) 4				
Washington 10, N.Y. Yankees 8				
St. Louis 1, Houston 2				
Florida 16, Boston (ss) 2				
Atlanta 6, N.Y. Mets 4				
Toronto 7, Detroit (ss) 4				
Milwaukee 2, L.A. Angels 1				
Chicago Cubs 9, San Diego 4				
Oakland 6, San Francisco 0				
Colorado 10, Kansas City 9				
Cleveland (ss) 8, Chicago White Sox 3				
Seattle 7, Cleveland (ss) 2				
L.A. Dodgers 2, Cincinnati 0				
Arizona 3, Texas 2				

Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia (ss) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
Baltimore vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
St. Louis vs. Florida at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia (ss) at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
Atlanta vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
Boston vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m.				
Arizona vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Seattle vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Oakland (ss) vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.				
Kansas City vs. Chicago White Sox at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Cleveland vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:10 p.m.				

Monday's Games				
Atlanta vs. Florida at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia vs. N.Y. Yankees (ss) at Tampa, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (ss) vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
Houston vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.				
Detroit vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m.				
Arizona vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Oakland (ss) vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Cleveland vs. Chicago White Sox at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Arizona vs. Kansas City (ss) at Surprise, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.				
Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:10 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (ss) vs. Baltimore (ss) at Sarasota, Fla., 7:05 p.m.				
Texas vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 9:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (ss) vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 9:05 p.m.				

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	45	15	.750	-
New York	31	29	.517	14
Philadelphia	31	30	.508	14½
New Jersey	19	43	.306	27
Toronto	17	46	.270	29½
SOUTHEAST				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	43	19	.694	-
Orlando	40	23	.635	3½
Atlanta	37	25	.597	6
Charlotte	26	35	.426	16½
Washington	16	45	.262	26½
CENTRAL				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	42	18	.700	-
Indiana	27	35	.435	16
Milwaukee	23	37	.383	19
Detroit	22	41	.349	21½
Cleveland	12	49	.197	30½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	42	18	.700	-
San Antonio	38	22	.633	2½
Phoenix	32	28	.533	10½
Golden State	27	34	.443	16
L.A. Clippers	22	40	.355	21½
Sacramento	15	45	.250	27½

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	38	22	.633	-
Denver	37	26	.587	2½
Portland	34	27	.557	4½
Utah	33	30	.524	6½
Minnesota	15	49	.234	25
PACIFIC				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	44	19	.698	-
Phoenix	32	28	.533	10½
Golden State	27	34	.443	16
L.A. Clippers	22	40	.355	21½
Sacramento	15	45	.250	27½

Friday's Games				
New Jersey 116, Toronto 103				
Chicago 89, Orlando 81				
Philadelphia 111, Minnesota 100				
Oklahoma City 111, Atlanta 104				
Boston 107, Golden State 103				
Cleveland 119, New York 115				
New Orleans 99, Memphis 91				
Dallas 116, Indiana 95				
Phoenix 102, Milwaukee 88				
San Antonio 125, Miami 95				
L.A. Lakers 92, Charlotte 84				
Saturday's Games				
New Jersey 137, Toronto 136, 30T				
Washington 103, Minnesota 96				
Houston 112, Indiana 95				
Utah 109, Sacramento 102, OT				
Charlotte at Portland, 10 p.m.				
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago at Miami, 1 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m.				
Washington at Detroit, 6 p.m.				
Golden State at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.				
New York at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
New Orleans at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.				
Memphis at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.				
Boston at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.				

NBA Boxes				
JAZZ 109, KINGS 102, OT				
SACRAMENTO (102)				
Greene 2-6 0-0 4, Cousins 6-18 6-11 18, Dalembert 2-7 3-4 7, Udrih 8-16 0-0 16, Thornton 8-21 3-4 22, Taylor 3-5 2-8 8, Thompson 3-8 1-3 7, Jackson 1-4 0-0 2, Garcia 5-6 4-4 18, Jeter 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 38-93 19-30 102.				
UTAH (109)				
Kirilenko 6-10 4-5 16, Millsap 4-8 4-6 12, Jefferson 13-25 12-27, Harris 5-12 4-6 14, Bell 4-7 6-6 16, Favors 2-7 0-2 4, Miles 3-10 4-12 16, Walton 1-6 2-2 4, Hayward 0-1 0-0 0, Elson 2-2 0-0 4, Fesenko 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-88 25-33 109.				
SACRAMENTO				
2920 30 23 23 7- 102				
Utah	2920 30 23 23 7- 109			
3-Point Goals—Sacramento 7-14 (Garcia 4-5, Thornton 3-6, Greene 0-1, Udrih 0-2), Utah 4-10 (Bell 2-3, Miles 2-3, Kirilenko 0-1, Harris 0-3). Fouled Out—Dalembert. Rebounds—Sacramento 62 (Cousins 18), Utah 60 (Elson 9). Assists—Sacramento 20 (Cousins 7), Utah 22 (Harris 7). Total Fouls—Sacramento 27, Utah 26. A-19,911 (19,911).				

NETS 137, RAPTORS 136, 30T				
J.Johnson 27 0-0 4, A.Johnson 3-10 4-10 10, Bargnani 11-28 10-15, Calderon 3-10 0-0 9, Delzanno 11-26 7-7 30, Bayless 4-7 2-2 10, Weems 2-5 0-0 4, Davis 4-6 4-8 12, Ajinca 0-0 0-0 0, Barbosa 7-12 5-5 22. Totals 47-111 32-36 136.				
NEW JERSEY (137)				
James 23 0-0 4, Humphries 8-17 4-8 20, Lopez 14-24 6-8 34, Williams 7-20 4-21 14, Vujacic 7-16 5-6 25, Farnair 4-9 1-1 12, Outlaw 4-9 6-8 14, Petro 1-3 0-1 2, Gaines 1-5 3-5 3, Graham 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-105 29-39 137.				
TORONTO (136)				
3-Point Goals—Toronto 10-20 (Barbosa 3-5, Calderon 3-6, Bargnani 3-7, DeRozan 1-2), New Jersey 12-29 (Vujacic 6-9, Farnair 3-5, Williams 3-9, Petro 0-1, Outlaw 0-2, Gaines 0-3). Fouled Out—Lopez. Rebounds—Toronto 61 (Davis 15), New Jersey 74 (Humphries 17). Assists—Toronto 27 (Calderon 9), New Jersey 34 (Williams 18). Total Fouls—Toronto 32, New Jersey 30. A-18,689 (14,667).				

ROCKETS 112, PACERS 95				
Indiana (95)				
Granger 4-13 8-16 16, McRoberts 6-11 0-0 12, Hibbert 6-14 3-4 15, Collison 2-7 2-3 6, Rush 1-5 0-0 2, Handshugren 8-18 1-12 7, George 3-4 2-2 8, Stephenson 10-20 4-7 22 10, Bayless 4-7 2-2 10, Weems 2-5 0-0 4, Davis 4-6 4-8 12, Ajinca 0-0 0-0 0, Barbosa 7-12 5-5 22. Totals 47-111 32-36 136.				
HOUSTON (112)				
Budinger 7-15 3-4 18, Scalo 7-15 2-4 16, Hayes 1-6 0-0 2, Lowry 5-9 5-5 18, Martin 8-17 3-3 20, Miller 0-4 0-0 0, Lee 5-11 2-2 13, Patterson 4-5 1-2 9, Dragic 5-11 1-1 12, Hill 2-2 0-4, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Tibbetts 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-98 17-22 112.				
INDIANA				
18 31 29 17 - 95				
HOUSTON				
25 26 17 35 - 103				
3-Point Goals—Indiana 5-15 (Price 1-2, Granger 0-1, Collison 0-2), Houston 7-21 (Lowry 3-6, Lee 1-2, Dragic 1-3, Budinger 1-3, Martin 1-4, Williams 0-1, Miller 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 57 (Foster, Handshugren 10), Houston 60 (Hayes 10). Assists—Indiana 15 (Stephenson 5), Houston 23 (Lowry 6). Total Fouls—Indiana 18, Houston 17. Technicals—Hibbert, Hayes, Houston defensive three second. A-14,965 (10,043).				

WIZARDS 103, TIMBERWOLVES 96				
Minnesota (96)				
Beasley 8-20 1-2 18, Love 8-18 4-5 20, Pekovic 6-7 1-2 13, Ridnour 7-15 0-0 14, Ellington 6-11 1-2 15, Hayward 0-6 2-2 2, Randolph 2-6 2-4 7, George 3-4 2-2 8, Stephenson 10-20 4-7 22 10, Bayless 4-7 2-2 10, Weems 2-5 0-0 4, Davis 4-6 4-8 12, Ajinca 0-0 0-0 0, Barbosa 7-12 5-5 22. Totals 47-111 32-36 136.				
WASHINGTON (103)				
Lewis 3-11 2-2 10, Blatche 9-18 2-4 20, McGee 5-9 4-6 14, Wall 8-17 2-6 18, Crawford 3-10 1-2 8, Seraphin 1-0 0-2, Martin 2-8 1-2, Booker 3-5 1-2 7, Evans 5-10 2-2 15, Shakur 0-1 2-2 2, Yi 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-91 17-28 103.				
MINNESOTA				
25 26 17 35 - 103				
3-Point Goals—Minnesota 4-14 (Ellington 2-2, Flynn 1-3, Beasley 1-4, Tolliver 0-1, Ridnour 0-1, Hayward 0-1, Love 0-2), Washington 8-18 (Evans 3-5, Martin 2-4, Lewis 2-4, Crawford 1-5). Fouled Out—Ridnour. Rebounds—Minnesota 61 (Love 21), Washington 58 (Wall 11). Assists—Minnesota 21 (Ridnour 6). Washington 21 (Wall 8). Total Fouls—Minnesota 22, Washington 20. A-18,216 (20,173).				

Friday's Late NBA Box				
LAKERS 92, BOBCATS 84				
Charlotte (84)				

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING
1 p.m.
FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup. Kobalt Tools 400, at Las Vegas

BOWLING
11 a.m.
ESPN — PBA, Mark Roth Plastic Ball Championship, at Cheektowaga, N.Y.

CYCLING
2 p.m.
VERSUS — Paris-Nice, stage 1, at Houdan, France (same-day tape)

GOLF
11 a.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, The Honda Classic, final round, at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

1 p.m.
NBC — PGA Tour, The Honda Classic, final round, at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
WGN — Preseason, Chicago Cubs vs. L.A. Dodgers, at Mesa, Ariz.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
10 a.m.
CBS — Kentucky at Tennessee
Noon
CBS — Missouri Valley Conference, championship game, teams TBD, at St. Louis

2 p.m.
CBS — Teams TBA

Jackson 3-10 2-2 8, Diaw 2-9 0-0 4, K.Brown 3-6 0-0 6, Augustine 9-22 3-3 22, Henderson 3-11 1-1 7, White 5-7 1-1 11, McGuire 3-7 0-0 6, Przybilla 2-3 0-0 4, Livingston 5-10 2-12, Carroll 2-7 0-0 4, Najera 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 37-92 9-84.
L.A. LAKERS (92)
Artest 3-10 4-4 11, Gasol 8-14 4-4 20, Bynum 3-4 3-4 9, Fisher 1-6 0-0 2, Bryant 10-25 5-6 27, Blake 1-7 0-0 3, Odom 5-12 1-12, S.Brown 3-8 2-2 8, Walton 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 48-39 19-91 92.
Charlotte 19 16 22 27 - 84
L.A. Lakers 29 24 24 27 - 92
3-Point Goals—Charlotte 1-10 (Augustin 1-5, Najera 0-1, Diaw 0-2, Jackson 0-2), L.A. Lakers 5-25 (Bryant 2-5, Artest 1-3, Odom 1-4, Blake 1-6, Walton 0-1, Fisher 0-2, S.Brown 0-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 59 (Przybilla, McGuire 8), L.A. Lakers 54 (Bynum 17). Assists—Charlotte 20 (Augustin, Livingston 4), L.A. Lakers 19 (Odom, Gasol 4). Total Fouls—Charlotte 21, L.A. Lakers 17. A-18,997 (18,997).

North Idaho women pull away, claim Region 18 title

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Down one with a few minutes to play, North Idaho's plan was simple. Get the ball inside to 6-foot-2 post ShaKiana Edwards-Teasley. "We told her to turn and shoot," said NIC head coach Chris Carlson. Edwards-Teasley did just that on two straight possessions, igniting a 12-1 run over the final 2:58 of the game as the Cardinals claimed their third straight Region 18

women's basketball tournament championship with a 69-59 win over top-seeded Salt Lake Community College Saturday night in Twin Falls. This is the second straight season NIC has upset SLCC for the title. "Great kids and great players. That's a big part of it," Carlson said of the secret to his team's recent Region 18 dominance. Tournament MVP Kama Griffitts scored 18 to lead NIC.

"It's amazing. It's awesome. I don't have any words for it," said Griffitts. The back-and-forth game featured six ties and 10 lead changes in the second half alone. The Bruins (24-4) took their final lead at 58-57 before Edwards-Teasley's consecutive buckets. SLCC suffered three consecutive turnovers as NIC pulled away. Tugce Canitez overcame foul trouble to add 13 points and nine boards for the Cardinals (28-3),

while Camille Reynolds scored 12. Jami Mokofisi had 19 points and 12 rebounds for Salt Lake, while Alli Blake chipped 12 points and 10 boards as the Bruins outrebounded the Cardinals 44-29. Haley Holmstead scored 13. With nine sophomores on a team that took eighth at last season's NJCAA Tournament, North Idaho has high hopes for the March 15-19 affair in Salina, Kan. "Experience at nationals is hard to come by and we have a lot of it,"

said Carlson. Said Griffitts: "We're hoping for a national championship."

No. 15 North Idaho 69, Salt Lake CC 59
NORTH IDAHO (69)
Camille Reynolds 5-17 0-0 12, Tugce Canitez 5-11 3-3 13, Korina Baker 0-2 7-7 7, ShaKiana Edwards-Teasley 3-4 1-3 7, Kama Griffitts 7-15 0-0 18, Chantel Divilbiss 1-2 2-2 4, Amy Warbrick 1-4 2-2 4, Julia Salmo 0-0 0-0 0, Amanda Carlton 1-5 0-0 2, Deanna Dotts 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 24-62 15-17 69.
SALT LAKE CC (59)
Marissa Robbins 2-8 0-2 4, Katie Walker 0-2 0-0 0, Alli Blake 5-11 2-2 12, Jami Mokofisi 5-10 9-12 19, Haley Holmstead 5-8 3-6 13, Sofia Hepworth 3-10 3-4 10, Meloni Dixon 0-0 0-0 0, Arne White 0-0 0-0 0, Megan Johnson 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 20-49 18-28 59.
Halftime: NIC 37, SLCC 35. 3-point goals: NIC 6-15 (Reynolds 2-5, Baker 0-2, Griffitts 4-5, Divilbiss 0-1, Warbrick 0-1, Carlton 0-1); SLCC 1-6 (Robbins 0-2, Walker 0-2, Hepworth 1-2). Rebounds: NIC 29 (Canitez 9); SLCC 44 (Mokofisi 12). Assists: 11 (Canitez 3); SLCC 11 (Walker 5). Turnovers: NIC 14; SLCC 24. Total fouls: NIC 19; SLCC 17. Fouled out: NIC, Canitez. Technical fouls: none.

Boise State defeats San Jose State 66-51

BOISE — La'Shard Anderson scored 18 points as Boise State won its seventh straight game with a 66-51 victory over San Jose State on Saturday night. Paul Noonan scored 12 points on four 3-point baskets, and Westly Perryman added 11 points for the Broncos (19-11, 10-6 Western Athletic). WAC scoring leader Adrian Oliver had 30 points for San Jose State (15-14, 5-11), which had a season-low point total and shooting percentage (29.1). The winning streak is Boise State's longest since the 2003-04 squad won seven in a row. After the Spartans got within 52-45 with under six minutes to play, Anderson made one of Boise State's 11 3-pointers. San Jose State got no closer than nine points afterward. Will Carter added 11 points for the Spartans.

IDAHO 78, SEATTLE 69
MOSCOW, Idaho — Deremy Geiger scored 15 points to lead Idaho over Seattle 78-69 Saturday night, wrapping up the regular season for the Vandals. Shawn Henderson scored 13 and Stephen Madison added 12 for Idaho (18-12, 9-7 Western Athletic). Down three at halftime and by as much as 12, Idaho scored 41 second-half points to run away from Seattle (11-19). Sterling Carter led all scorers with 18 and Alex Jones pitched in 15. Idaho shared the basketball, dishing out 23 assists. The defense also recorded nine steals. Center, Kyle Barone pulled down a team-high 10 boards and added eight points for the Vandals.

— The Associated Press

Jefferson, Bell lift Jazz over Kings 109-102 in OT

SALT LAKE CITY — Al Jefferson scored 27 points and Raja Bell had two crucial jumpers and a steal in overtime to help the Utah Jazz hold off the Sacramento Kings 109-102 Saturday night to stop their home losing streak at seven games. After the Jazz lost Paul Millsap to injury, Jefferson scored six points in overtime and Utah outscored the Kings 10-2 after Francisco Garcia started overtime with a 3-pointer. Bell, who scored 16 points, made the second of back-to-back jumpers with 17 seconds remaining to put the Jazz up 105-100. DeMarcus Cousins had 18 points and 18 rebounds and Garcia returned from 21 games on the sidelines to add 18, but the Kings lost for the fourth time in their last five. **ROCKETS 112, PACERS 95.** HOUSTON — Kevin Martin scored 20 points, Chase Budinger and Kyle Lowry added 18 apiece and the Houston Rockets beat the Indiana Pacers 112-95 Saturday night. Luis Scola scored 16 and Chuck Hayes had 10 rebounds for the Rockets, who've won six of seven and are climbing into the Western Conference play-off picture. Houston began the night in 11th place in the West, three games behind

Memphis in the race for the No. 8 spot in the postseason. **WIZARDS 103, TIMBERWOLVES 96.** WASHINGTON — John Wall scored 18 points and had 11 rebounds to lead the Washington Wizards to a 103-96 win against the Minnesota Timberwolves Saturday night. Kevin Love scored 20 points and had 21 rebounds for Minnesota, the third straight game with at least 20 points and 20 rebounds for the All-Star forward and his 11th of the season. **NETS 137, RAPTORS 136, 3OT.** LONDON — Travis Outlaw scored the final eight points for New Jersey to help the Nets beat the Toronto Raptors 137-136 in triple overtime Saturday night and sweep the NBA's European doubleheader. Outlaw made two free throws with 12.6 seconds remaining to put the Nets ahead for good and Andrea Bargnani missed a jumper at the buzzer. Brook Lopez had 34 points and 14 rebounds for the Nets but fouled out in the second overtime. Deron Williams added 21 points and 18 assists for his fifth straight double-double since joining the team from Utah last week.

— The Associated Press



Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko (47) comes away with a rebound against Sacramento Kings guard Beno Udrih (19) during the first half of their NBA basketball game in Salt Lake City.

AP photo

North Carolina rolls over rival Duke in 81-67 win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Harrison Barnes scored 18 points and North Carolina clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title with the 81-67 win over No. 4 Duke. Kendall Marshall had 15 points and 11 assists as the Tar Heels (24-6, 14-2) ended a three-game losing streak to their fierce rival and earned the top seed in next week's ACC tournament. North Carolina also avenged last month's loss at Cameron Indoor Stadium in which the Tar Heels blew a 16-point lead in the first half. Once again, the Tar Heels built a big lead in the first half, this time 14 points. But Barnes and the Tar Heels protected that margin Saturday and stayed in control the entire night in a game that had tension and energy befitting a postseason game.

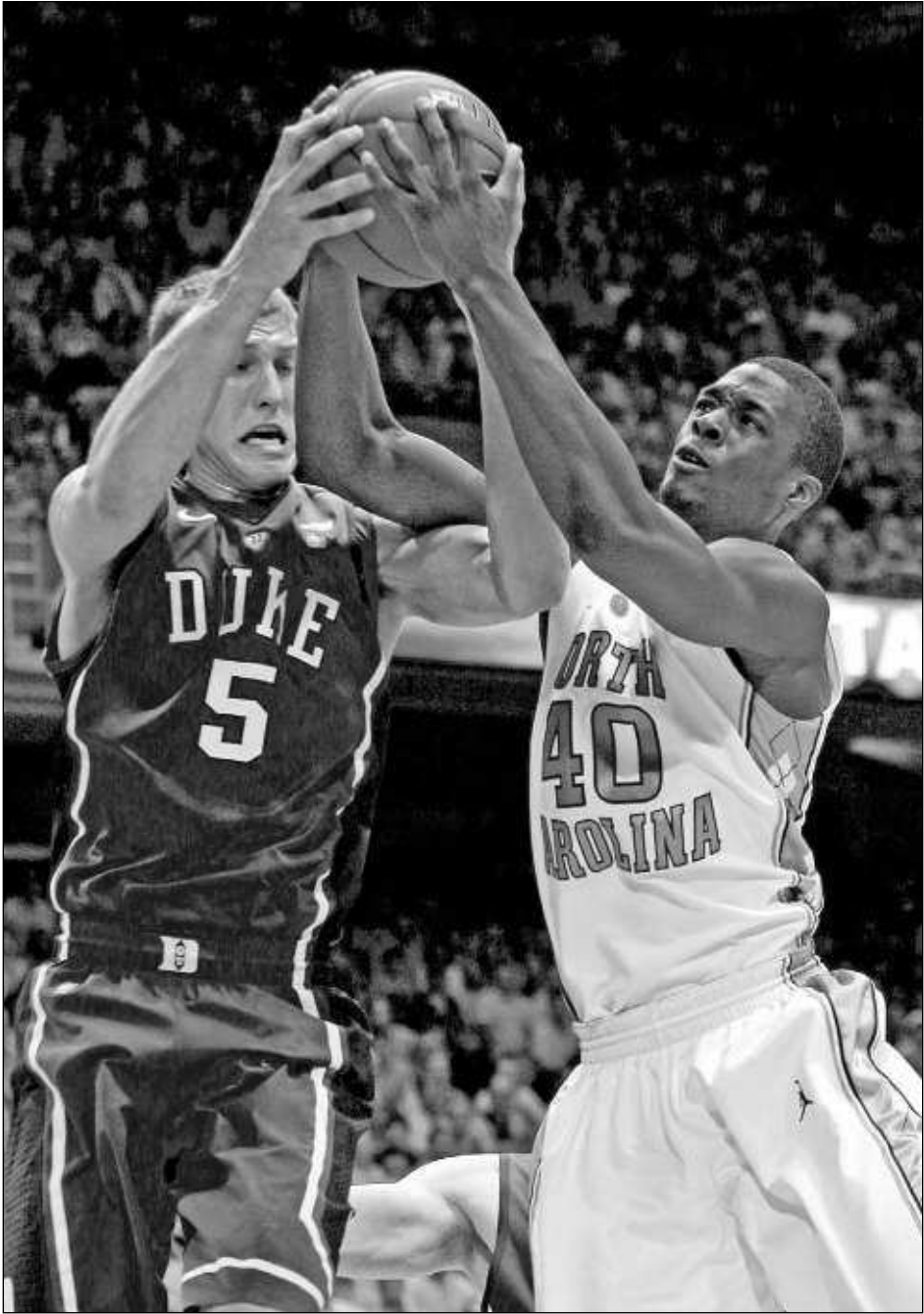
NO. 2 KANSAS 70, NO. 22 MISSOURI 66
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Marcus Morris and Thomas Robinson had double-doubles and No. 2 Kansas wrapped up its seventh straight Big 12 championship by holding on for a 70-66 win over No. 22 Missouri on Saturday. Robinson had 15 points and 13 rebounds, returning to form less than a month after arthroscopic surgery on the right knee he injured against Missouri at home. Morris had 21 points and 10 rebounds for Kansas, which has won 14 of the last 17 in a lopsided border series.

NO. 3 BYU 102, WYOMING 78
PROVO, Utah — Jimmer Fredette scored 38 points and BYU closed a tumultuous week with a runaway win. Charles Abouo scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half for the Cougars (28-3, 14-2 Mountain West Conference), who earned their first win since Brandon Davies was kicked off the team for breaking the school's honor code. BYU was coming off an 82-64 loss to New Mexico on Wednesday night.

NO. 4 PITTSBURGH 60, NO. 19 VILLANOVA 50
PITTSBURGH — Ashton Gibbs had 18 points to help Pittsburgh clinch the outright Big East title. After Notre Dame won at Connecticut earlier Saturday, Pitt (27-4, 15-3) needed a victory to secure the No. 1 seed for the Big East tournament for the first time since 2004 and third overall.

IOWA 67, NO. 6 PURDUE 65
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jarryd Cole had 16 points and 10 rebounds in his final home game and Iowa stunned Purdue, clinching the Big Ten title for top-ranked Ohio State.

NO. 7 TEXAS 60, BAYLOR 54
WACO, Texas — Texas freshman Tristan Thompson had 19 points and 13 rebounds with some spectacular putback dunks, and the seventh-ranked Longhorns pulled out a 60-54 victory Saturday night at Baylor, whose NCAA tournament hopes took another big hit. The Longhorns (25-6, 13-3 Big 12), coming off consecutive losses for the first time this season, overcame a nine-point deficit in the



Duke's Mason Plumlee (5) and North Carolina's Harrison Barnes (40) reach for a rebound during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in Chapel Hill, N.C., Saturday.

AP photo

second half.

NO. 8 NOTRE DAME 70, NO. 16 CONNECTICUT 67
STORRS, Conn. — Ben Hansbrough scored 21 points despite fouling out with over 8 minutes left and Notre Dame held on for the win. Kemba Walker scored 34 points for Connecticut but missed a 3-point attempt with 8 seconds left and the Huskies trailing 69-67. Donnell Beverly also fumbled away a pass just before time ran out.

NO. 9 SAN DIEGO STATE 66, COLORADO STATE 48.
SAN DIEGO — Kawhi Leonard had 17 points and 12 rebounds, and No. 9 San Diego State beat Colorado State 66-48 on Saturday night to share the Mountain West Conference title with No. 3 BYU. The Aztecs (29-2, 14-2) will be the No. 2 seed in the MWC tournament at Las Vegas. BYU will be No. 1 because of its two 13-point wins against the Aztecs. SDSU got the chance to share the title when BYU lost to New Mexico by 18 points on Wednesday night, a day after forward Brandon Davies was kicked off the team for breaking the school's honor code.

WEST VIRGINIA 72, NO. 11 LOUISVILLE 70
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Truck Bryant sank two free throws with 1 second left to lift West Virginia to the win. West Virginia (20-10, 11-7 Big East) clinched a first-round bye in the conference tournament. The Mountaineers earned their fourth consecutive 20-win season under coach Bob Huggins and the seventh

straight overall.

NO. 12 SYRACUSE 107, DEPAUL 59
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Rick Jackson had 14 points, seven rebounds and four blocks for Syracuse, making sure his final game in the Carrier Dome was one he would never forget. It was the fifth straight win for Syracuse (25-6, 12-6 Big East) after a midseason swoon in which the Orange lost four straight and six of eight after an 18-0 start. Syracuse also clinched a double-bye in next week's Big East tournament at Madison Square Garden.

NO. 14 FLORIDA 86, NO. 21 VANDERBILT 76
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kenny Boynton scored 17 points, all three of Florida's seniors reached double figures and the Gators clinched the Southeastern Conference regular-season title. Florida (24-6, 13-3) set a school record for conference wins and earned its third outright SEC title.

NO. 15 ST. JOHN'S 72, SOUTH FLORIDA 56
NEW YORK — D.J. Kennedy scored 16 points and St. John's bounced back from a loss to Seton Hall. The Red Storm (20-10, 12-6) had a six-game winning streak snapped Thursday in an 84-70 loss at Seton Hall, a game that saw coach Steve Lavin ejected with 1:55 left and forward Justin Burrell get tossed for a flagrant foul with 7.6 seconds left.

CINCINNATI 69, NO. 17 GEORGETOWN 47
CINCINNATI — Yancy Gates scored 10 of his 13 points from the free-throw line, where Cincinnati was

nearly flawless, and the Bearcats completed a sweep of Georgetown.

NO. 18 ARIZONA 90, OREGON 82
TUCSON, Ariz. — Derrick Williams had 14 points despite early foul trouble and got plenty of help in what may have been his final home game, lifting Arizona to the outright Pac-10 title.

NO. 23 XAVIER 66, SAINT LOUIS 55
ST. LOUIS — Tu Holloway scored 25 points and Xavier extended its winning streak to nine games. Mark Lyons had 16 points and Kenny Frease added 10 points and 12 rebounds for the Musketeers (24-6, 15-1 Atlantic 10), who have won 16 of 17 and are the No. 1 seed for next week's conference tournament in Atlantic City, N.J.

NO. 24 TEXAS A&M 66, TEXAS TECH 54
COLLEGE STATION, Texas — David Loubeau scored 21 points to lead Texas A&M to the win. Texas A&M (23-7, 10-6 Big 12) put together a 9-0 run to stretch its lead to 43-30 with just over 14 minutes remaining. The biggest highlight from the spurt was a dunk by Loubeau that came after a nifty pass from B.J. Holmes.

NO. 25 UTAH STATE 70, LOUISIANA TECH 32
RUSTON, La. — Tyler Newbold scored 14 points and Utah State used its stifling defense to earn its sixth consecutive victory. The Aggies limited the Bulldogs to just 10 field goals and 18 percent shooting (10 for 56). Louisiana Tech went 0 for 14 from 3-point range and committed 20 turnovers.

— The Associated Press

NFL, union taking weekend break from mediation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those optimistic about the NFL's labor talks with the players' union will point to the sides' decision to push back the bargaining deadline by a week and think, as Commissioner Roger Goodell put it:

“The fact that we’re continuing this dialogue is a positive sign.”

And those who are pessimistic about where this all eventually is headed will recognize that, as league lead negotiator Jeff Pash described it:

“We’ve got very serious issues. We’ve got significant differences.”

That last observation has been obvious all along. Indeed, from shortly before Thanksgiving until the day before the Super Bowl in February, the sides went more than two months without sitting down in large groups for face-to-face, formal bargaining on a new collective bargaining agreement.

The sides were using this weekend to assess their positions, before resuming talks in front of a federal me-

diator Monday — and then they will have until the end of Friday to reach a new CBA, thanks to two extensions of the old deal. It originally was to have expired last Thursday.

What will happen is still anyone's guess. A deal could be reached at any time. Talks could break off. The sides could agree to yet another extension.

After having such a hard time arranging full-scale sessions, the league and NFL Players Association have spent time at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service on 11 of out of 15 days. According to mediator George Cohen, the tenor of the talks has changed.

The two parties reached a “level of dialogue” and “constructive discussion” where they “fully, frankly and candidly talk to each other,” Cohen said Friday.

Pash gave Cohen and his colleagues at the FMCS, a U.S. government agency, credit for that.

“What the mediators bring to the process is a structure and a discipline that wasn’t always there,”

Pash said. “They inject a seriousness of purpose to it. And they encourage you. They keep you going.”

There wasn’t someone to play that role before Feb. 18, when Cohen first presided over the negotiations, only days after the NFL filed an unfair labor practice charge against the union with the National Labor Relations Board.

The sort of discourse now present was a rarity since the owners exercised a mutual opt-out clause in the CBA in 2008.

There has been plenty of acrimony along the way. When either side spoke publicly about the process, it often was to take a jab at the other side for not responding to proposals or for being unreasonable. The league would accuse the union of hoping not to get a deal done so it could dissolve and pursue an antitrust lawsuit. The union would accuse the league of hoping not to get a deal done so it could lock out the players.



Martin wins, Patrick finishes career best 4th

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mark Martin knew he had to save gas to have any chance of winning the Nationwide Series race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Even then, he was going to need some help.

He got it when leader Brad Keselowski cut a tire on the final lap of Saturday's race, and Martin sailed past him for the victory. It was the fourth win in six Nationwide races at Las Vegas for Martin.

“I can’t gloat. If Brad hadn’t of had a tire problem, he looked like he would win,” Martin said. “All I could do is make sure we didn’t run out of gas.”

The race will most likely be remembered, though, for Danica Patrick's history-making run and not the last-lap dramatics.

Patrick placed fourth, the best finish for a woman in a national NASCAR race. The previous best was Sara Christian's fifth at Pittsburgh in 1949.

“Awesome!” Martin said when told of Patrick's finish. “I am really happy for her. That's fantastic.”

IF YOU WATCH

NASCAR Sprint Cup
Kobalt Tools 400 at Las Vegas
1 p.m. FOX

It was a turnaround for Patrick, who struggled all weekend at Las Vegas and fell a lap down in Saturday's race. But she put herself in position to get back on the lead lap, then steadily worked her way into the top 10.

Fuel strategy did the rest, as many of the cars in front of her had to make late stops for gas and Patrick slid all the way up to fourth.

“We just had a good car, that's all I can say. That's what makes a difference in these things,” said Patrick. “I know I haven't had the best results, especially in NASCAR, but we're getting them now.”

Patrick, who has only 16 races in her NASCAR career, improved on her previous career-best finish of 14th, earned at Daytona last month.

“I don't know. I don't think

about trying to achieve the highest finish of a female,” she said. “I think about trying to win the race.”

The fuel issues, and a midrace crash by Kyle Busch, shuffled the final running order and put Keselowski in position to win the race. But the defending Nationwide champion got a flat tire on the final lap and his Dodge darted into the wall.

“Must have run over something because it went down pretty quick,” he said.

Martin, who didn't think he had enough gas to get to the finish, then sailed by for his Nationwide-leading 49th career victory.

“We really only had one chance to win the race and that was to make it on fuel, and some of the guys in front of us not,” Martin said. “When I caught Brad, I realized it was going to take all the gas I had to get by him because he wanted to race. Had to wait and see if Brad would make it our not, and that would be the determination because I didn't feel confident I could make it (on gas) and pass him.”

Sabbatini leads by 5 shots at Honda Classic

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — After making consecutive birdies, Honda Classic leader Rory Sabbatini stood in the rough along the sixth fairway, complaining to a PGA Tour official about a delay in play and wondering what had become of the group just ahead of him.

The strange interruption could have halted Sabbatini's momentum. Instead, after a long wait he hit an iron 200 yards to 10 feet of the pin, one of his better shots among the 66 Saturday that gave him a cushy lead.

Sabbatini will enter the final round at 9-under 201, five shots ahead of Jerry Kelly and 2009 winner Y.E. Yang.

The wait at No. 6 occurred when Kelly, playing two groups ahead of Sabbatini, lodged a shot in a palm tree. A newspaper photographer's zoom lens was used to identify the ball as Kelly's, allowing him to avoid being penalized for a lost ball.

The inspection took time, so the twosome behind Kelly played through. Meanwhile, Sabbatini and playing partner Kyle Stanley waited and wondered how they had caught up with Kelly.

“It was a little bit of dazed and confused,” Sabbatini said. “We’re like, ‘OK, where did he come from?’ And we’re trying to figure



Rory Sabbatini of South Africa tees off on the fourth tee during the third round of the Honda Classic golf tournament, Saturday in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

AP photo

out what's going on.”

A South African who lives in Fort Worth, Texas, Sabbatini's known for his feisty manner and candor on any topic — even Tiger Woods. But nothing has riled him up this week, and he tried to look at the delay as something positive.

“Actually, I think maybe that might have helped me slow down a little out there,” he said. “It allowed me to back off a little bit and kind of refocus again. So I think that was a good thing.”

Yang birdied the last two holes for a 3-under 67 and moved into a tie for second with Kelly, who shot a roller-coaster 68. Gary Woodland also had a 68 and was fourth, six shots behind. Second-round leader Stanley had a 74 to drop seven strokes back.

Sabbatini, who changed putters this week, made birdie putts of 2, 40, 12, 18 and 18 feet.

“I’ve been putting well all year; I just didn’t feel like I was making anything,” he said. “Sometimes just changing the look of things, changing the feel of things, can kind of just spur something.”

With his new mallet-style putter, Sabbatini had the lowest round for the second day in a row after tying the tournament course record with a 64 Friday.

Sabbatini has won five PGA Tour titles, most recently at the 2009 Byron Nelson Championship. But he's perhaps best known for once calling Woods “more beatable than ever,” long before the sex scandal that sent Woods’ career off track.

YOUR SPORTS



Courtesy photo

Kimberly JV girls win title

The Kimberly junior varsity girls basketball team won the district championship. Pictured, from left, Kourtney Keller, Jensen Upton, Kelsey Wright, Cassidy Berry, Jordan Wall, coach Bret Wright, Heidi Funk, Taylor Watts, Jordan Laroque, Kelci Kelly and Randi Cummins.

Your Scores

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Keith Kelly 690, Kyle Mason 655, Vance Mason 625, R.D. Adema 604.

MEN'S GAMES: Keith Kelly 279, Kyle Mason 245, Vance Mason 225, R.D. Adema 224.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Dreisigacker 559, Ida Countryman 555, Amanda Crider 531, Branda Staley 500.

LADIES GAMES: Ida Countryman 224, Kim Dreisigacker 213, Amanda Crider 191, Robin Mason 191.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Sylvia Inman 560, Anna Moore 511, Skeet Donaldson 490, Mary Murray 452.

GAMES: Sylvia Inman 208, Anna Moore 198, Skeet Donaldson 182, Glenda Barrutia 177.

VALLEY

SERIES: Cobey Magee 791, Nate Jones 717, Bob Leazer 679, Bill Palmer 676.

GAMES: Cobey Magee 299, Byron Hager 265, Shon Bywater 265, Bill Palmer 260.

50 PLUS SENIOR LEAGUE

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 617, Myron Schroeder 609, Fred tt 605, Tom Glass 597.

MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 247, Jim Brawley 237, Jack Boyd 237, Fred Ott 235.

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 539, Barbara Smith 495, Dixie Eager 533, Bernie Smith 499.

LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 203, Barbara Smith 188, Dixie Eager 187, Bernie Smith 173.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Zach Black 694, Bryan Price 685, Kasey Jeroue 662, Buddy Bryant 655.

MEN'S GAMES: Kasey Jeroue 267, Jim Brawley 256, Jim Howard 255, Zach Black 248.

LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 631, Tawnia Bryant 541, Cindy Price 533, Stephanie White 504.

LADIES GAMES: Kelsie Bryant 255, Sylvia Wood 205, Tawnia Bryant 190, Stephane White 18, Cindy Price 189.

EARLY FRIDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jared Ashmead 611, Jody Bryant 601, Craig Johnston 581, Mike Goodson 531.

MEN'S GAMES: Jody Bryant 225, Jared Ashmead 224, Craig Johnson 202, Mike Goodson 195.

LADIES SERIES: Georgia Randall 568, Julie Shaffer 553, Diana Rebollozo 471, LaDona Molsee 411.

LADIES GAMES: Georgia Randall 235, Julie Shaffer 202, Diana Rebollozo 165, Connie Goodson 164.

BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 673, Chad Fisher 563, Lin Gowan 550, James Stewart 526, Paul Gosnell 526.

MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 246, Lin Gowan 226, James Carr 223, Chad Fisher 204.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Godowski 459, Ludy Harkins 432, Debbie Westburg 417, Carlene Jarrell 416.

LADIES GAMES: Ludy Harkins 183, Kim Godowski 172, Roxie Byrnum 169, Dana Stewart 159.

MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Rick Morrow 652, Kevin Hamblin 645, Rocky Reece 585, Terry Rogers 569.

MEN'S GAMES: Rick Morrow 246, Kevin Hamblin 232, Rocky Reece 216, Terry Rogers 212.

LADIES SERIES: Lorenia Rodriguez 528, Bobbi McKnight 483, Dee Hall 477, RaeNae Reece 473.

LADIES GAMES: Dee Hall 195, Lorenia Rodriguez 191, Bobbi McKnight 186.

SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Nick Parsons 649, Darrell Reynolds 620, Donnie Parsons 573, Clint Koyle 563.

MEN'S GAMES: Darrell Reynolds 241, Donnie Parsons 235, Nick Parsons 222, Ron Marshall 217.

LADIES SERIES: Corrine Goble 502, Diana Brady 461, Kathi Jeroue 460, Stacey Lanier 434.

LADIES GAMES: Samantha Canary 186, Kathi Jeroue 171, Diana Brady 170, Corrine Goble 169.

MID MORNING MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Con Moser 621, Bob Leazer 612, Maury Miller 606, Jim DeVries 594.

MEN'S GAMES: Con Moer 234, Bob Leazer 233, Rich Farnsworth 225, Eddie Chappell 212, Adam Kepner 212.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 544, Bonnie Draper 526, Kimberlie

TUESDAY A.M. TRIO

SERIES: Amber Beguhl 541, Charlene Anderson 488, Nancy Barrett 485, Shirley Merrill 480.

GAMES: Jackie Boyd 193, Amber Beguhl 188, Charlene Anderson 183, Veann Jacobson 180, Jean McGuire 180.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Linda Vining 592, Kristy Rodriguez 566, Charlene Anderson 506, Lisa Allen 494.

GAMES: Linda Vining 215, Kristy Rodriguez 214, Connie Spisak 200, Shawna Obenchain 182.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 660, Cody Worden 544, Matt Thrall 522, Steven Maher 514.

BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 235, Tyler Black 203, Cody Worden 198, Steven Maher 193.

GIRLS' SERIES: Erica Reeves 520, Koti Jo Moses 495, Miranda Curtis 494, Megan McAllister 422.

GIRLS' GAMES: Kaitlyn Klassen 204, Erica Reeves 193, Miranda Curtis 187, Megan McAllister 171.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Cobey Magee 746, Jake Carnahan 730, Chuck Coggins 696, Neil Welsh 677.

GAMES: Cobey Magee 279, Jake Carnahan 279, Kris Armstrong 249, Ian DeVries 247, Chuck Coggins 247, Neil Welsh 247, Tony Cowan 247.

MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Duke Stimpson 585, Del McGuire 485, Cy Bullers 445, Gary Hartruff 474.

MEN'S GAMES: Duke Stimpson 205, Del McGuire 197, Cy Bullers 167, Gary Hartruff 165.

LADIES SERIES: Tina Holland 528, Betty Taylor 486, Barbara Frith 479, Jean McGuire 438.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Julie Capurro 578, Cindy Garrett 575, Judy Cook 526, Carol Quaintance 492.

GAMES: Julie Capurro 257, Cindy Garrett 211, Gretchen MacRae 204, Carol Quaintance 190.

SUNSET

SERIES: Tracey Hoffman 543, Kristy Rodriguez 537, Cindy Garrett 514, Karen Morano 512.

GAMES: Kim Leazer 204, Tracey Hoffman 202, Kristy Rodriguez 201, Jody Galan 184, Karen Morano 184.

SOMETHING ELSE

MEN'S SERIES: Steve Gentry Jr. 692, Steve Gentry Sr. 583, Neil Sabsook 580, Dave Gyorfy 574.

MEN'S GAMES: Steve Gentry Jr. 236, Steve Gentry Sr. 220, Neil Sabsook 207, Dave Gyorfy 203.

LADIES SERIES: Sherry Blass 499, Penny Gentry 491, Nora Kent 393, Carolyn Biggs 382.

FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Eddie Chappell 632, Ron Marshall 622, Dave Wilson 613, Tom Smith 586.

MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 252, Chelcie Eager 234, Dave Wilson 232, Ed Dutry 224.

LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 564, Bonnie Draper 528, Shirley Kunsman 514, Dawn Kulm 509.

LADIES GAMES: Dawn Kulm 203, Gail McAllister 196, Bonnie Draper 195, Janet Browning 184, Dee Hall 184.

MOOSE

SERIES: Jason Thuren 779, Dan Shepherd 712, Ed Harom 709, Cory Moore 708.

GAMES: Dan Shepherd 300, Jason Thuren 289, Nate Jones 262, Ryan Shull 259.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Tom Upchurch 414, Jacob Hildreth 380, Dylan Mace 335, Brendan Rife 329.

BOYS' GAMES: Tom Upchurch 150, Dylan Mace 138, Jacob Hildreth 137, Brendan Rife 125.

GIRLS' SERIES: Ashley Etters 374, Alexis Ybarra 363, Katie Upchurch 340, Jenny Leazer 292.

GIRLS' GAMES: Ashley Etters 153, Alexis Ybarra 143, Katie Upchurch 138, Jenny Leazer 116.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

BOYS' SERIES: Donovan Howell 173, Eli Cook 169, Brock Hanson 156.

BOYS' GAMES: Eli Cook 88, Donovan Howell 87, Brock Hanson 81.

GIRLS' SERIES: Lindsay Beem 171.

GIRLS' GAMES: Lindsay Beem 91.

SUNSET BOWL – BUHL LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Kay Miller 523, Mitzie Crown 511.

GAMES: Mitzie Crown 225, Kay Miller 523.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Verna Kodesh 499.

GAMES: Verna Kodesh 174.

SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Gene Schroeder 563.

MEN'S GAMES: Gene Schroeder 209.

LADIES SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 484.

LADIES GAMES: Lois Tomlinson 181.

PINBUSTERS

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Wagner 694, Cliff Rediker 663.

MEN'S GAMES: Bob Wagner 254, Cliff Rediker 243.

STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Dustin McAllister 668, Dirk McAllister 668.

LADIES SERIES: Jeanne Hicks 539.

LADIES GAMES: Jeanne Hicks 214.

MONDAY YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Derek Webb 504.

BOYS' GAMES: Derek Webb 200.

GIRLS' SERIES: Alexis Breck 273.

GIRLS' GAMES: Alexis Beck 124.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Dirk McAllister 616.

MEN'S GAMES: Cliff Rediker 219.

LADIES SERIES: Michelle Olsen 502.

LADIES GAMES: Diana Griffins 185.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL – BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS

SERIES: Derry Smith 516, Diane Strolberg 503, Talea Parish 474, Syndi Strand 454.

GAMES: Derry Smith 193, Diane Strolberg 177, Syndi Strand 171, Talea Parish 161.

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Kris Jones 576, Tiffinay Hafer 552, Terri Albert 551, Tara Podunivich 513.

GAMES: Kris Jones 217, Tiffinay Hager 199, Tara Podunivich 189.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO

SERIES: Stan Chambliss 931, Bob Bywater 925, Justin Studer 855, Jordan Parish 836.

GAMES: Alan Feltwell 276, Justin Studer 258, Bob Bywater 256, Stan Chambliss 254.

TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Rick Hieb 692, Bob Bywater 638, Tyson Hirsch 636, Gene Smith 614.

MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 277, Rick Hieb 257, Bob Bywater 238, Gene Smith 236.

LADIES SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 598, Stacy Hieb 576, Annette Hirsch 496, Jessica Meyer 454.

LADIES GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 222, Stacy Hieb 204, Annette Hirsch 180, Judy Dennis 177.

RAILROADERS

SERIES: Kym Son 586, Kris Jones 516, Gypsy Martinez 514, Anita Philips 508.

GAMES: Kym Son 213, Sherry Rasmussen 1

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Rain and snow showers. High 45.

Tonight: Rain and snow showers. Low 31.

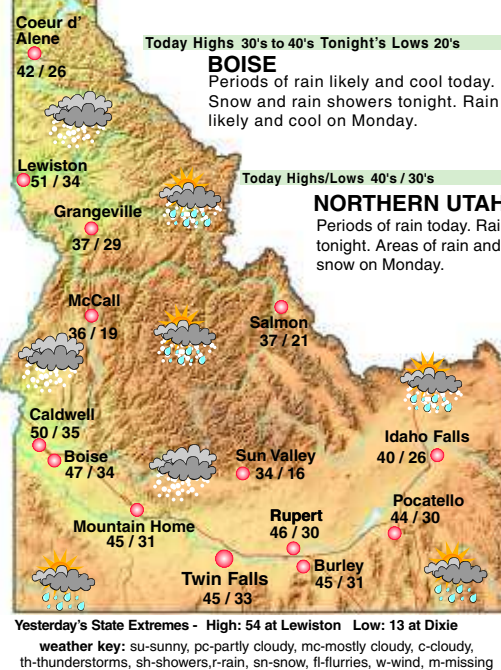
Tomorrow: Rain and snow. High 45.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 48°	Yesterday's Trace
Yesterday's Low 36°	Month to Date 0.23"
Normal High / Low 47° / 26°	Avg. Month to Date 0.18"
Record High 68° in 1968	Water Year to Date 5.69"
Record Low 7° in 1954	Avg. Water Year to Date 4.9"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Periods of rain today and tonight. Accumulations likely. A good chance for snow.





GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Most people are so busy knocking themselves out trying to do everything they think they should, they never get around to do what they want to do."

Kathleen Winsor



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Rain and snow showers	Rain and snow showers	Rain and snow	Showers ending	Mostly cloudy	Partly cloudy and wamer
High 45°	Low 33°	43° / 32°	40° / 25°	46° / 28°	51° / 32°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity
Yesterday's High 50°	Yesterday's Trace	Yesterday's High 60%
Yesterday's Low 36°	Month to Date 0.20"	Yesterday's Low 43%
Normal High / Low 47° / 27°	Avg. Month to Date 0.18"	Today's Forecast Avg. 82%
Record High 71° in 1987	Water Year to Date 6.51"	
Record Low 12° in 1976	Avg. Water Year to Date 5.53"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

Moon Phases
First Mar. 13
Full Mar. 19
Last Mar. 26
New April 3

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 47 Lo 34 r	Hi 46 Lo 32 r	Hi 45 Lo 32 ls
Bonnars Ferry	39 18 pc	38 24 ls	38 24 ls
Burley	45 31 r	45 28 mx	39 28 ls
Challis	42 23 ls	42 20 mx	41 20 ls
Coeur d'Alene	42 26 ls	40 25 ls	39 25 ls
Elko, NV	49 28 r	43 22 ls	36 22 pc
Eugene, OR	51 36 r	49 35 sh	51 35 r
Gooding	44 31 r	43 27 r	41 27 r
Grace	40 22 ls	38 26 mx	35 26 ls
Hagerman	49 34 r	46 32 r	43 32 ls
Hailey	40 22 ls	38 21 mx	34 21 ls
Idaho Falls	40 26 mx	43 25 mx	37 25 ls
Kalispell, MT	32 14 ls	34 10 ls	34 10 ls
Jerome	44 31 r	41 29 r	38 29 ls
Lewiston	51 34 r	47 33 sh	49 33 r
Malad City	43 28 mx	40 27 r	38 27 ls
Malta	43 31 r	42 28 mx	37 28 ls
Missoula, MT	34 20 r	41 16 ls	38 16 ls
Pocatello	44 30 r	45 27 mx	39 27 ls
Portland, OR	50 35 r	49 35 sh	50 35 r
Rupert	46 30 r	45 29 mx	39 29 ls
Rexburg	36 23 ls	38 22 mx	33 22 ls
Richland, WA	50 32 r	50 31 mx	53 31 mx
Rogerson	40 25 ls	35 19 ls	30 19 ls
Salmon	37 21 mx	40 16 mx	33 16 ls
Salt Lake City, UT	52 41 r	45 31 mx	36 31 ls
Spokane, WA	45 26 pc	43 25 sh	42 25 ls
Stanley	38 18 ls	37 11 ls	32 11 ls
Sun Valley	34 16 ls	33 14 ls	30 14 ls
Yellowstone, MT	33 11 ls	31 4 ls	25 4 ls

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	Hi 13 Lo 12 ls	Hi 17 Lo 16 ls	Saskatoon	Hi 10 Lo 9 pc	Hi 10 Lo 9 pc
Cranbrook	26 -9 ls	26 -2 ls	Toronto	31 12 pc	29 19 pc
Edmonton	6 -11 ls	10 -16 pc	Vancouver	38 29 pc	38 32 ls
Kelowna	29 -10 ls	26 -17 ls	Victoria	41 36 pc	43 39 pc
Lethbridge	12 -1 ls	18 -1 ls	Winnipeg	10 -22 ls	3 -26 pc
Regina	7 -15 ls	10 -6 ls			

NATIONAL FORECAST


City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	Hi 52 Lo 34 pc	Hi 61 Lo 41 pc	Orlando	80 53 th	75 58 pc
Atlantic City	52 38 r	45 28 sh	Philadelphia	58 37 r	47 30 pc
Baltimore	56 35 r	49 28 pc	Phoenix	81 54 pc	77 46 pc
Billings	24 10 ls	18 4 ls	Portland, ME	45 37 r	43 18 r
Birmingham	55 32 pc	66 43 pc	Raleigh	67 39 th	57 31 pc
Boston	56 41 r	45 26 r	San Diego	27 4 ls	10 4 ls
Charleston, SC	69 46 th	62 43 pc	Reno	58 32 r	43 27 ls
Charleston, WV	43 26 r	47 26 pc	Sacramento	61 45 r	60 40 th
Chicago	34 27 pc	40 31 pc	St. Louis	45 39 pc	51 34 mc
Cleveland	32 16 ls	34 22 pc	St. Paul	31 21 ls	34 25 ls
Denver	52 28 mc	40 24 mx	Salt Lake City	52 41 r	45 31 mx
Des Moines	36 26 pc	43 30 mx	San Jose	64 53 r	59 48 sh
Detroit	34 21 pc	35 22 pc	San Francisco	59 47 r	57 44 sh
El Paso	74 45 sh	80 48 hz	Seattle	50 35 r	49 35 sh
Fairbanks	11 -12 pc	16 -1 pc	Tucson	79 51 pc	76 45 pc
Fargo	19 -1 sn	14 14 pc	Washington, DC	58 36 r	52 29 pc
Honolulu	78 69 sh	79 69 sh			
Houston	66 48 su	69 58 r			
Indianapolis	42 25 pc	45 31 pc			
Jacksonville	73 50 th	65 53 pc			
Kansas City	45 33 pc	49 37 r			
Las Vegas	72 54 pc	64 45 sh			
Little Rock	54 38 pc	60 44 pc			
Los Angeles	72 51 sh	63 47 sh			
Memphis	50 35 pc	59 43 pc			
Miami	81 66 th	79 65 pc			
Milwaukee	29 24 pc	36 25 mc			
Nashville	49 31 mc	56 38 pc			
New Orleans	62 45 su	68 53 pc			
New York	53 38 r	39 30 r			
Oklahoma City	60 39 pc	60 44 mc			
Omaha	38 28 mc	36 31 ls			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	84 72 pc	84 70 pc	Moscow	26 11 ls	20 2 ls
Athens	57 47 pc	54 42 sh	Nairobi	83 51 pc	82 52 sh
Auckland	65 50 sh	65 49 sh	Oslo	25 15 pc	32 28 pc
Bangkok	94 80 th	93 79 th	Paris	46 27 pc	46 29 pc
Beijing	48 25 pc	46 24 pc	Prague	37 21 pc	36 21 pc
Berlin	40 22 pc	39 23 pc	Rio de Janeiro	80 66 sh	79 66 sh
Buenos Aires	85 66 sh	86 67 sh	Rome	57 42 pc	52 34 pc
Cairo	87 49 pc	73 48 sh	Santiago	83 45 pc	85 47 pc
Chennai	71 63 pc	74 66 pc	Seoul	39 28 pc	42 25 ls
Geneva	44 24 pc	48 27 pc	Sydney	75 58 sh	81 63 sh
Hong Kong	72 64 pc	68 64 sh	Tel Aviv	71 62 pc	66 62 sh
Jerusalem	79 52 sh	70 48 sh	Tokyo	51 33 sh	42 31 pc
Johannesburg	80 47 pc	83 49 pc	Vienna	40 25 pc	37 22 pc
Kuwait City	74 56 pc	77 60 sh	Warsaw	33 21 ls	33 23 pc
London	45 28 ls	46 27 pc	Winnipeg	10 -22 ls	3 -26 pc
Mexico City	70 44 sh	73 44 sh	Zurich	36 7 pc	39 14 pc

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

City	Today			Tomorrow		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Saskatoon	31	-20	pc	5	-7	pc
Toronto	31	12	pc	29	19	pc
Vancouver	38	29	pc	38	32	ls
Victoria	41	36	pc	43	39	pc
Winnipeg	10	-22	ls	3	-26	pc



Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 87 at Santa Ana, Calif.
Low: -12 at Huron, S.D.

More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather

Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Carey fans celebrate their victory against Nezperce in the 1A Division II state championship game at the Idaho Center in Nampa on Saturday.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Carey

Continued from Sports 1

"I was trying to do too much there for a while, but I hit a couple of shots in the third quarter and got back into my groove. From there I was able to stay within myself and within the game," said Peck. "This was definitely the hardest championship for us (as a school) to come by, especially given everything that's happened with us since October." Peck referenced late Carey student Austin Hennefner, who died in a car accident in October. The Panther boys' athletic program has dedicated the entire athletic year in football, basketball and track to his memory. The win avenged a 57-56

setback to Nezperce in last season's title game. "This is payback at its finest," said Baley Barg, who scored a game-high 21. "We talked about this from Day 1. Once it got here, we just had to settle down and play ball." The win was only decided when Riggers' 3-point bid from 35 feet bounced off the backboard high and to the left, sending the Panthers roaring from the bench in jubilation. The kings of 1A Division II football are atop the boys basketball summit as well, for the very first time. After making the title game last season and winning it all this time, Carey hopes its stay among the division's

basketball elite can mirror its football dominance. "That's what we're hoping for," said ninth-year coach Dick Simpson. "We've got a good group of sophomores coming up and hopefully we can be even better in the future." Carey 47, Nezperce 46 Carey 71 43 13 13 -47 11 9 13 13 -46 CAREY (47) Shane Bingham 0-2 0-0 0, Caleb Cenarrusa 0-1 0-0 0, Blair Peck 5-12 1-1 12, Jack Cenarrusa 0-0 0-0 0, Chance Chavez 3-6 0-0 8, Jacy Baird 2-6 0-0 4, Dillon Cenarrusa 0-2 0-0 0, Baley Barg 7-18 6-7 21, Joe Laidlaw 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 18-48 7-8 47. NEZPERCE (46) Christopher Riggers 7-23 0-2 17, Jonathon Riggers 3-9 0-1 8, Preston Hill 2-11 0-0 5, Mitch Wenhoff 1-4 0-0 2, Morgan Mizer 1-3 1-3 3, Sawyer Wahl 4-8 1-6 9, Justin Zenner 0-0 0-0 0, Shane Kuther 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 19-63 2-12 46. 3-point goals: Carey 4-13 (Chavez 2-3, Barg 1-4, Peck 1-5, D. Cenarrusa 0-1); Nezperce 6-25 (C. Riggers 3-10, J. Riggers 2-7, Hill 1-7, Wenhoff 0-1). Rebounds: Carey 37 (Baird 8), Nezperce 42 (three with 8). Assists: Carey 11 (Peck 5); Nezperce 4 (J. Riggers 2). Turnovers: Carey 14, Nezperce 10. Total fouls: Carey 17, Nezperce 11. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Carey senior Baley Barg (25) drives past Nezperce defender Sawyer Wahl (34) during the fourth quarter Saturday at The Idaho Center in Nampa.

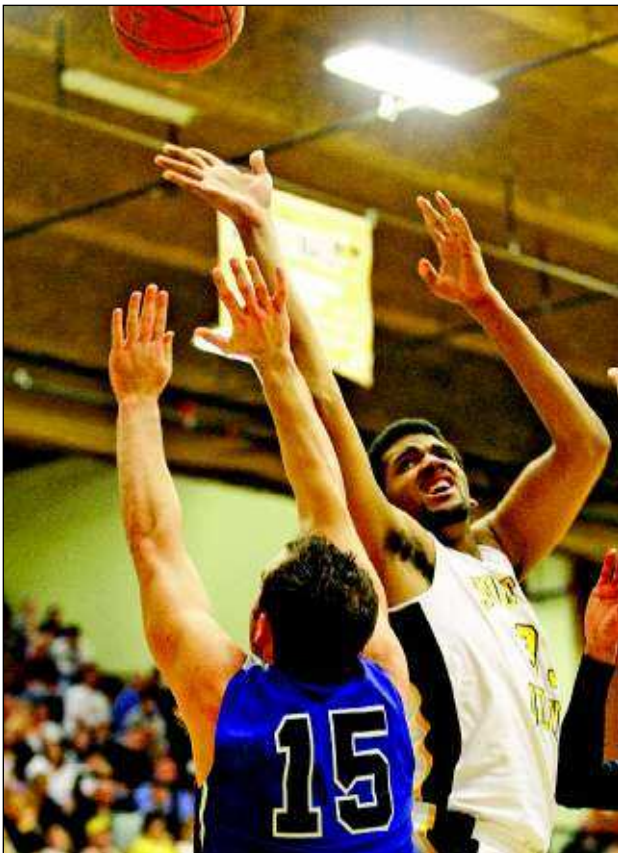
CSI men

Continued from Sports 1

Jackson and backcourt mates Jerrold Brooks and Darius Smith combined for 67 points as the Eagles advanced to the District I championship game Tuesday at Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College where they'll face Region I champion Cochise College at 7 p.m. for a berth to the NJ-CAA Tournament. "Last home game, we had to be huge," said Brooks, who scored 26 points. "We knew we had to be huge," added point guard Darius Smith, who had 12 points, eight assists, six rebounds and five steals. "We had to come out and not get a slow start. ... We had to come out and throw the first punch." They certainly did that, jumping out to an 8-0 lead. Salt Lake got within one on three first-half occasions before five different Eagles scored in an 11-2 run to put CSI up 35-25 en route to a 43-35 halftime lead. CSI (28-4) took total control as Jackson scored 10 points of his game-high 29 points, including a pair of treys, in a 15-2 run to go up 71-51 with 11:54 remaining. But Alfonzo Hubbard

REGION 18 TOURNAMENT

At College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Men Thursday No. 3 Salt Lake 84, Colorado Northwestern 52 No. 5 North Idaho 77, No. 4 Snow College 65 Friday Salt Lake 86, No. 2 Eastern Utah 72 No. 1 CSI 79, North Idaho 67 Saturday Championship, CSI 94, Salt Lake 86 All tournament team MVP: Pierre Jackson, CSI. Team: Idris Lasisi, North Idaho; Alfonzo Hubbard, Salt Lake; Patrick McCollum, Salt Lake; Jerrold Brooks, CSI; Darius Smith, CSI. Women Thursday No. 3 CSI 92, No. 6 Colorado Northwestern 60 No. 4 Snow College 63, No. 5 Eastern Utah 59 Friday No. 2 North Idaho 84, CSI 72 No. 1 Salt Lake 65, Snow 62 Saturday Championship, North Idaho 69, Salt Lake 59 All tournament team MVP: Kama Griffiths, North Idaho Team: Laurel Kearsley, CSI; Alle Finch, Snow College; Jami Mokofisi, Salt Lake; Alli Blake, Salt Lake; Tugce Canitez, North Idaho.



DREW NASH/Times-News

CSI's Paul Bunch shoots over SLCC defender Jason Gamblin (15) Saturday night at CSI in Twin Falls.

caught fire and pulled the Bruins within 79-73 with 5:20 left. "We stopped being aggressive. That ain't how we play. We had to keep it going," said Brooks. They did just that as Jackson and Brooks hit huge triples to help the Eagles pull away. "We both knocked them down when they counted," said Jackson. "Those guys have led us all year long," CSI head coach Steve Gosar said of his guards. The Bruins got 27 from Hubbard, 22 from Patrick McCollum and 20 from Jason Gamblin, who added 10 rebounds. But the rest of the SLCC lineup scored just 17 points. Gosar was an assistant at CSI when the Eagles lost the

2008 title game to Salt Lake (25-8) on their home floor. "That was just an unlucky night and (SLCC) made plays. Tonight we made plays," said Gosar. And now CSI is just one win away from nationals, which will be held March 15-19 in Hutchinson, Kan. "I feel good, man," said Brooks. "We're going to Arizona."

No. 2 CSI 94, Salt Lake CC 86 SALT LAKE CC (86) Patrick McCollum 9-18 2-5 22, Jason Gamblin 6-10 8-9 20, Alfonzo Hubbard 12-19 3-4 27, Tommy Barrett 0-3 0-2 0, Given Kalipinde 2-3 0-0 4, Jordan Bernardo 2-5 0-0 6, Steven Liebert 2-2 3-4 7, Marquis Horne 0-1 0-0 0, Yi-Hsiang Chou 0-1 0-0 0, LeSean Wilcox 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-62 16-24 86. CSI (94) Jerrold Brooks 10-15 3-3 26, Darius Smith 5-8 12 12, Pierre Jackson 7-20 11-12 29, Mitch Brunell 1-5 2-4 4, Kenny Buckner 4-7 2-3 10, Gerson Santo 2-3 1-2 5, Paul Bunch 1-3 0-2 0, Chris Patton 1-1 0-0 2, Fabyon Harris 1-3 2-4 4. Totals 32-65 23-30 94. Halftime: CSI 43, SLCC 35. 3-point goals: SLCC 4-11 (McCollum 2-7, Bernardo 2-4); CSI 7-16 (Brooks 3-7, Jackson 4-8, Brunell 0-1). Rebounds: SLCC 32 (Gamblin 10); CSI 40 (Buckner 12). Assists: SLCC 13 (McCollum 4); CSI 15 (Smith 8). Turnovers: SLCC 21; CSI 20. Total fouls: SLCC 25; CSI 22. Fouled out: SLCC, Kalipinde. Technical fouls: SLCC, Kalipinde.



2011 Sawtooth Baseball Programs

2011 10u and 12u (70) Spring Training League:

- 4 Saturday Double-headers starting April 16th
- No team entry fee** Each team will host one weekend (if possible)
- Register individually and be assigned a team
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- April 9th in Hagerman, Idaho
- Only \$35 which includes instruction, camp tee and swim pass
- 2011 guest instructor: Lloyd Frazier (College of Idaho, Fresno State)
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GENERAL
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GENERAL
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202 Clerical

CLERICAL OFFICE SPECIALIST

If you are a team player, detail-oriented and enjoy a challenging environment, Jentzsch-Kearl Farms with office located in Rupert has a full-time opportunity for you. This opportunity involves receptionist duties, AP, AR, Payroll, limited HR duties and general office duties. Experience with Microsoft Office, QuickBooks Pro, ten-key, typing (min 35wpm), payroll & payroll taxes, are desired but will train the right person. Bilingual a plus. Pay DOE.

Email resume and 3 references as an MS Word attachment to: employment@jkfarms.com.

203 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE



Parts Counterperson needed in the Twin Falls, ID. Excellent customer service skills Email resume or questions: human-resources@genequip.com or mail resume to: HR Dept, 4300 Main Ave, Fargo, ND 58103.

204 Drivers

DRIVER
Driver with Class A CDL wanted. 4 yrs exp. with winter driving required. Must be willing to relocate. Start immediately. Send resume & refs to PO Box 727 Castleford, ID 83211.



Lending Operations Officer

First Federal is seeking a Lending Operations Officer (LOO) in Twin Falls. Candidates will be required to possess a thorough knowledge of all State and Federal banking regulations as it pertains to all areas of lending. Applicants are required to have 2 years experience with mortgage lending policies, procedures and Federal and State regulatory requirements. The LOO will review, implement and instruct others on all lending related guidelines. The LOO will also be responsible to review, create and revise lending compliance policies and procedures.

To be considered for this position, please complete an employment application, available at any First Federal branch location. To see a full job description, please go to www.firstfd.com, go to careers and click on the job posting listed.

Salary DOE, with complete compensation and benefits package available.

Send completed application to P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0249, Attn: Becky Nelson.

First Federal is an EEO M/F and Drug Free Workplace.



BUSINESS BANKING OFFICER

First Federal is seeking a Business Banking Officer (BBO) in the Burley/Rupert area. The BBO develops commercial banking relationships, evaluates loan requests and has a solid knowledge of financial analysis, cash flow analysis, and credit underwriting. The successful candidate will have 2 years of commercial lending experience and possess excellent communication skills.

To be considered for this position, please complete an employment application, available at any First Federal branch location.

Salary DOE, with complete compensation and benefits package available.

Send completed application to P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0249, Attn: Becky Nelson.

First Federal is an EEO M/F and Drug Free Workplace.



St Luke's Magic Valley **NOW HIRING**

- **Certified Surgical Tech-** Graduate of an accredited Surgical Technologist program and Certification within six - nine months following employment.
- **Medical Technologist-** Lead tech, Chemistry, MT(ASCP) professional laboratory certification required. Minimum of 3 years specialized experience with demonstrated clinical expertise in a particular laboratory section.
- **Histotechnologist-** Professional certification: HT(ASCP), HLT(ASCP), or equivalent. Bachelor's degree in anatomic science or related field preferred.
- **Technical Coordinator Core Lab-** Appropriate professional laboratory certification required; CLS(NCA), MT(ASCP), HT(ASCP) or equivalent. Minimum of 3 years specialized experience with demonstrated clinical expertise in a particular laboratory section.
- **Housekeeping-** Benefit eligible full time and part time positions available.

St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Radiation Oncology RN.

-Minimum requirements: current RN licensure from Idaho, a valid driver's license and a minimum of one year of registered nurse experience.

To apply, visit our website at www.stlukesonline.org and refer to posting #9825.

St Luke's Magic Valley

P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
beckyhu@mvrnc.org – Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

210
Management

210
Management

MANAGEMENT

J.R. Simplot Company has the following career opportunities available at our potato processing plant in Aberdeen, ID

Environmental Manager

- Plans and directs the environmental science function under senior management direction
- Requires Bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university with preferred emphasis in, but not limited to Environmental Engineering
- Minimum two years related experience and/or training in Environmental related field plus previous supervisory experience supervising a large, fairly complex plant environment

Manufacturing Sanitation Supervisor

- Directly responsible for the coordination, training, and supervision of the plant staff engaged in activities and duties associated with the sanitation program
- Requires Bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university with preferred emphasis in, but not limited to Microbiology, Food Sciences, or Chemistry
- Minimum two years related sanitation experience and/or training

For additional details and to apply, please visit our website at www.simplot.com. We offer competitive benefits/salaries. EOE/AA employer.

Simplot

MANAGEMENT

TIMES-NEWS

magicvalley.com

DISTRICT MANAGER

Times-News has a full-time opening for an ambitious, team oriented leader to join a fast paced Circulation department. This position will involve growing circulation and readership by maintaining superior customer service and supervising contracted delivery positions. The successful candidate must have strong leadership and training skills, good organizational, communication, and problem solving skills, as well as previous experience in a team environment. Top applicant must be a self-starter and possess the ability to multi-task. Computer skills, reliable vehicle and valid driver's license are required. Applicants must be able to work flexible hours.

We are an equal Opportunity Employer offering benefits including medical, dental and vision insurance, life insurance, flexible spending, 401K, paid vacation and sick time.

Please apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere by March 12, 2011.

SALES

CABLE ONE

The ONE you count on

OUTSIDE SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR DETERMINED INDIVIDUALS

Unhappy in your current sales job? Do you want to earn more money? Did you earn at least \$40K last year and this year you will fall short?

Cable ONE has an immediate opening for a full-time Outside Sales professional. Cable ONE is the preferred television & high speed Internet provider of the Magic Valley. We need determined, committed individuals who want an exciting career in the telecommunications industry selling cable TV, high speed Internet, and phone services. Must be willing to sell our services door to door to non-subscribing residential homes in the Magic Valley area which includes working through the rain, snow, freezing weather and the hottest Idaho days.

Our Outside Sales professionals earn a base salary and have unlimited earning potential including bonus pay and incentives. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes free cable, high speed Internet and phone service. A reliable insured vehicle, good driving record & a valid driver's license are required. You must be able to work flexible hours, Saturdays, and Sales events. Sales experience is a must and being bilingual is a plus!

If you're ready for a challenging opportunity and want to be successful you should apply today!

Apply in person or send resume to:
Cable ONE
Direct Sales
261 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

EOE

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash!

Start a delivery route today!

- Morningside Dr.
- Ash St.
- Locust St.
- Madrona St.

- Blue Lakes Blvd.
- Maurice St.
- 9th Ave E.
- 11th Ave E.

- Addison Ave. E.
- 9th Ave E.
- Morningside Dr.
- Alta Vista Dr.

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Business Motor Routes

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

- Blue Lakes Blvd.
- Maurice St.
- 9th Ave E.
- 11th Ave E.

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

Motor Routes

JEROME
HAZELTON
735-3302

- Blue Lakes Blvd.
- Maurice St.
- 5th Ave E.
- 8th Ave E.

- Filer Ave. W.
- Dubois Ave. W.
- Borah Ave. W.
- Wiseman Ave.

- E. Ave. D
- Cleveland
- E. Ave. B
- E. Ave. C
- Buchanan

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

JEROME
735-3241

Motor Route

GLENNS FERRY
BLISS
KINGHILL
735-3241

TIMES-NEWS

magicvalley.com

Twin Falls, TFMR.735-3346

Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone 678-1536 or 735-3302

Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell.735-3241


211
Medical

DENTAL

Family Health Services has an opening for a part-time Dental Assistant in Twin Falls. This position is 10 hours per week—Fridays. Candidates must be certified in all areas of Expanded Functions. Prior experience preferred.

Applications will be accepted thru Friday, March 11, 2011.

Applicants may apply online at www.fhsid.org or email seguilior@fhsid.com

Family Health Services

HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE/Drug Free Workplace

MEDICAL

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

is hiring for:
RN OR Lead (FT)
OR Tech (FT)
Cook (FT/PT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenshospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
EOE

SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9		4			5	7
8			5	4		
	6				2	
		1		8	6	
3					1	
3				4		5
			3		9	
1	6				8	9

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 3/06

©2011 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Answer to previous puzzle

1	2	3	6	5	9	7	8	4
8	4	7	1	3	2	9	5	6
5	9	6	4	7	8	2	1	3
7	6	4	3	8	1	5	2	9
2	5	9	7	6	4	1	3	8
3	8	1	2	9	5	4	6	7
9	1	2	8	4	6	3	7	5
6	7	5	9	1	3	8	4	2
4	3	8	5	2	7	6	9	1

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

What's happening today?

Check out the magicvalley.com interactive calendar

Sales Catalyst

Sysco Idaho seeks Marketing Sales Associates for growth in the Central Idaho sales district. These outside sales opportunities allow you to build and service a growing customer network for the leading broadline foodservice company.

You must have at least two years achieving in route sales or customer service, preferably in food service. We seek a local face-to-face sales catalyst willing to prospect, close, and build customer partnerships.

Do you seek to be compensated for the value you create? Do you like a good challenge, have high integrity, and a "can do" attitude? If so, we would like to learn more about you.

To audition, please go to <http://www.identifythebest.com/syscofoodservices>, click on the Idaho location, and complete the online application for either the DA-Wood River Valley or DA-Magic Valley openings by March 18th. If you need assistance, e-mail vermaas.ted@idaho.sysco.com

Good things come from

Sysco

TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS

3/4 contract hrs guaranteed. Tools/supplies and, if applicable, single worker housing provided. Travel costs reimbursed at 50% of contract and upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). Experience & reference required. To apply, contact the SWA below or any local State Workforce Agency.

JO# 1385064, 5 General Farmworkers, Astle Farms, LLC, Dietrich ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1386103, 4 Farmworker/Irrigator, Blincoe Farms, Inc., Heyburn ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

JO# 1385064, 5 Farmworker/Irrigator, Meyers Farms, Twin Falls ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 2 General Farming/Irrigation, David Patrick Farming, LLC, Twin Falls ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 10 General Farmworker, Joseph D Pavkov, Gooding ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1386103, 1 Farmworker/Irrigator, Dean Stevenson, Paul ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

JO# 1305064, 2 Farming/Irrigation/Livestock, Jonathan Wells, Buhl ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 1 Farm/Irrigation/ Livestockworker, Tim Waters, Jerome ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 2 General Farmworkers, Reynolds Farms, Inc., Castleford ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 3 General Farmwork, Gene Shaw Farms, Dietrich ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 9 General Farm/Irrigation/Ranching work, Donley Farms, Inc., Shoshone ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 5 Farming/Irrigation/Livestock, Hull Farms, Inc, Filer ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 4 General Farmwork, J & K Farms Inc, Jerome ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 4 Farm/Ranching Work, Shaw Land And Livestock, Dietrich ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1386619, 30 Farm/Ranch Worker/Irrigator, Farm Development Corporation, Glenns Ferry ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Mountain Home, ID SWA, 208-364-7788

JO# 1385064, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock worker, Tunupa Cattle, Gooding ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1386103, 3 Farmworker/Irrigator, Larry R. Jolley, Paul ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

JO# 1386103, 1 Farmworker/Irrigator, Tuma Farms, Rupert ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

JO# 1385064, 1 General Farmwork, Larry A Walter, Jerome ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1386103, 1 Farmworker/Irrigator, Lloyd Richins, Paul ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 10/1/2011 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

JO# 1385064, 1 General Farmworkers, Stan Ricketts, Jerome ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 1 General Farmworkers, Stan Ricketts, Jerome ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1386103, 2 Farmworker/Irrigator, Stevenson & Sons, LLC, Rupert ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

JO# 1385064, 1 General Farming, Armitage Farms, Buhl ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1385064, 4 General Farmwork/Irrigation/Livestock, William T. Sherbine, Bellevue ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 12/1/2011 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

JO# 1386103, 3 Farmworker/Irrigator, Double H Ag, Inc., Paul ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

JO# 1386103, 2 Farmworker/Irrigator, Matt Nail Farms, Murtalough ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

JO# 1385064, 1 General Farmwork/Irrigation and Livestock, Damele Ranching, Richfield ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1386619, 2 Farm/Ranch Worker/Irrigator, Arlan Isaac, Bruneau ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 12/21/2011 Mountain Home, ID SWA, 208-364-7788

JO# 1385064, 2 General Farmworkers, Doug Astle, Dietrich ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2011 to 11/15/2011 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

211
Medical

MEDICAL

CNA's and NA's wanted. Full & Part-time. Graveyard shifts Call 208-212-0115.

NEED INDIVIDUAL TO TEACH CNA & PHLEBOTOMY COURSE to Certify individual. Please call 208-539-1556


216
Sales

RETAIL

Locally owned retail business accepting resumes for PT Retail position, could work into full-time. Successful applicant will have excellent customer service skills. Data entry, MS office & quickbooks preferred. Self Motivated, Multi task, Detail oriented, Ability to make decisions on there own based on company policies. Ability to work alone. Must be able to work Sat. Send Resumes to Retail Position 780 Falls ave #156 Twin Falls ID 83301

217
Skilled

MECHANIC



AmeriPride is currently seeking an individual to join our team as a FT Maintenance Mechanic. The Maintenance Mechanic will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of the stationary production equipment within the plant, as well as preventative maintenance and repair of steam boiler and air conditioning units.

Qualifications:

- *High School Diploma or GED
- *Detail-oriented
- *1-3 years experience in industrial maintenance
- *Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air Conditioning maintenance
- *Advanced knowledge in Electrical, Maintenance and Plumbing
- *Microsoft Office (Work, Outlook and Excel) experience helpful
- *Knowledge of OSHA, EPA, HAZ-mat procedures and regulations helpful

The Maintenance Mechanic will enjoy competitive pay and a comprehensive benefits package

Bring resume in person to 403 Main Ave W, Twin Falls, ID Salary will be determined in interview process No Phone Call Please

AmeriPride Services Inc, is an AA/EEO Employer M/F/D/V

FARM

Mechanic/Welder/Handyman


Growing cattle operation in Jerome seeking mechanic/welder/handyman. Mechanic skills for large tractors, loaders, trucks. Welding necessary. Competitive salary based on experience. Resumes sent to: Box # 44, Jerome, ID, 83338. Resumes must include schooling, skills, minimum 3 references with phone numbers.

SKILLED

CNC Plasma Table Operator. Must have some autocad exp. & good work ethic. Wage DOE. Please call 208-431-3248

FINANCIAL

301
Business Opportunities



MAGIC VALLEY BOUNCE HOUSE/PARTY RENTAL BUSINESS FOR SALE. We have been in business for 13 years (same owner). Business includes: established name, client list, all equipment, delivery truck, web-site and 2011 orders. This business can be run from the home. Serious inquiries only. Send info to: PMB 96376 Times News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- * Trails Inn Restaurant, Ashton, Idaho. New price of \$655K includes real estate.
- * Schofields Food Town, Sugar City, \$950K includes all assets and real estate.
- * GameWorld of Idaho Falls, asset liquidation price of \$68,500 or make offer!

Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000

View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

Today is Sunday, March 6, the 65th day of 2011. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On March 6, 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1834, the city of York in Upper Canada was incorporated as Toronto.

In 1853, Verdi's opera "La Traviata" premiered in Venice, Italy.

In 1857, the United States Supreme Court ruled in Dred Scott v. Sandford that Scott, a slave, was not an American citizen and could not sue for his freedom in federal court.

In 1933, a nationwide bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt went into effect.

In 1944, U.S. heavy bombers staged the first full-scale American raid on Berlin during World War II.

In 1957, the former British African colonies of the Gold Coast and Togoland became the independent state of Ghana.

In 1967, the daughter of Josef Stalin, Svetlana Alliluyeva (ah-lee-loo-YAY'-vah), appeared at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi and declared her intention to defect to the West.

In 1970, a bomb being built inside a Greenwich Village townhouse by the radical Weathermen accidentally went off, destroying the house and killing three group members.

In 1981, Walter Cronkite signed off for the last time as principal anchorman of "The CBS Evening News."

In 1987, 193 people died when the British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise capsized off the Belgian port of Zeebrugge.

Ten years ago: Calling it the "most accurate census in history," the Bush administration refused to adjust the 2000 head count. Forty-two people, mostly students, were killed in a schoolhouse explosion in southern China; the government blamed a bomber, but parents said the students had been forced to make fireworks by school officials. Bill Mazeroski was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, along with former Negro League player Hilton Smith.

Five years ago: South Dakota Gov. Mike Rounds signed legislation banning most abortions in his state (abortion-rights groups were able to get enough signatures to put the measure to a vote, and the ban was rejected in the November election). Dana Reeve, who'd won admiration for her devotion to her husband, actor Christopher Reeve, through his decade of paralysis, died in New York City; she was 44. Baseball Hall of Famer Kirby Puckett died in Phoenix at age 45.

One year ago: Voters in Iceland resoundingly rejected a \$5.3 billion plan to repay Britain and the Netherlands for debts spawned by the collapse of an Icelandic bank. The Louisville Cardinals gave Freedom Hall a memorable send-off by upsetting No. 1 Syracuse 78-68.

Times-News Classifieds 208-733-0931 ext. 2

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held **March 22nd, 2011, a Tuesday**, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

SNAKE RIVER MANAGEMENT C/O STAN HAYE

Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a professional office on property located at 686 Addison Avenue.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Zoning and Development Manager at 324 Hansen Street East, 735-7267.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/ Rene V. Carraway

Zoning and Development Manager

PUBLISH: Sunday, March 6, 2011

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on **Thursday, March 24, 2011**, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M., in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North, 3rd Floor Conference Room, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider an **appeal** from **MAGIC VALLEY FLIGHT SIMULATION, LLC**, concerning the decision of the City Planning and Zoning Commission on February 8, 2011, to deny a request for a Special Use Permit to install and operate an aerial tour business located on 10 acres (+/-) located 2/3 of a mile (+/-) southeast of the Canyon Springs Golf Course Club House **within the Snake River Canyon within the Area of Impact**.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at 324 Hansen Street East, 735-7267. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/ George Urie, Chairman

PUBLISH: Thursday, March 6, 2011

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

LOST Cat, large male gray tabby, in the Hamon Park area. Big reward. Please call **208-420-1145**.

LOST Part of an equalizer hitch, black bar shaped like an L with a chain welded to it. Lost between Rupert & Twin on 2/28. **Reward 208-436-8925** leave message.



MISSING German Shepherd 5 mi south of Kimberly. Large, tan, 2 years old, neutered male, red collar. \$200 reward. **208-539-7804**.

REWARD Missing Chocolate Lab, male and small German Shorthair Pointer. Please call **208-431-7787**.

104
Personals

DUI? Consider trial rather than plea agreement. Ask your legal counsel about all CIVIL penalties and total DMV fees for Driver's License reinstatement. I am NOT an attorney, nor is this advertisement a solicitation. Paid for by Scott Andrus, Twin Falls.

MALE 60 years, attractive, 6', good shape, lonely seeks woman 45-55; shy, slim, attractive, for companionship. **208-308-0015**.

Get In The Habit!
Read the
Classifieds
Every Day

106
Special Notices**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**

*Have you forgotten to pickup your **birthday photos**? We have some **photos** we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be **picked up** at **The Times-News Classified Dept**.*

107
Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

108
Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
May, Browning & May
208-733-7180

NEED BANKRUPTCY?

Experience, accuracy & dependability **COSTS LESS**, not more. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. Free attorney consultation.
Bradley E. Rice
Attorney at Law
208-734-3367
barristr@pmt.org

110
HOME HEALTH CARE

CNA NEEDED immediately for in-home care. Experience required working with people needing assistance in transferring and personal care. Background check required. **Contact Janet 733-0497**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News

PO Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho

83303-0548

email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

THE IDAHO HOUSING & FINANCE ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION DEADLINE

Notice of Application Deadline for IHFA's 2011 CHDO Certification and 2011 CHDO Operating Assistance Grant.

Applicant must be an Idaho non-profit housing development organization. Applications available online at <http://www.ihfa.org/ihfa/grant-programs/home-program/2011-home-administrative-plan.aspx> Exhibit N.

Applications must be received by 5 p.m. April 30, 2011: IHFA, Grants Department, P.O. Box 7899 Boise, Idaho 83707-1899 / 565 W Myrtle, Park Plaza, fourth floor.



PUBLISH: March 6, 2011

Breaking news when it happens
magicvalley.com

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163

Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**



LOST & FOUND

1. Shih-Tzu black/white adult male found at 146 Addison
2. 3 Border Collie crosses tan & white/tan male puppy & adult female found at 2240 E 4100 N
3. Rottweiler cross black/tan/white female puppy found on Bridgeview
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
7. Pit Bull cross black/white male puppy found at 2716 Addison

ADOPTIONS

1. Border Collie cross white/black 10 week old neutered male "Panda"
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"
6. Australian Shepherd/Lab cross blue/tan merle 4 month old neutered male "Junior"
7. 3 Boxer crosses fawn/white & white/cream 2 months old 2 spayed females & 1 neutered male
8. Pit Bull cross light brindle 2 month old spayed female "Razor"
9. Pit Bull cross black/white 2 month old neutered male "Wonton"

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Washington, D.C. 20580 or call
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501 Open House

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or

Donna Rasmussen
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hilltop view. Located 5 mi. west
of Paul. Many updates incl. roof,
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modeled on 50x150 yard lot. Over
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by owner. Very close to canyon
rim, trail and Canyon Ridge
High School. 4 bedroom, 3 bath,
2 car finished garage. Below
market price, \$162,000.
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Refuge. Hunting, farming, graz-
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JEROME 423 acres, 363 irrigated, 5
pivots, New 2400 sq ft. 4 bdrm., 3
bath home. Possession immedi-
ately \$1.7 million.
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KIMBERLY 33 acres prime farm
ground with barn & immaculate 2
bdrm plus loft, 2 bath home.
150x250 roping arena. Profession-
ally landscaped. Acreage in grass
alfalfa hay. **Call 208-543-9918 or
623-261-2339.**

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS CORNER LOT with
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519 Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL
in Twin Falls. (3) lots.
Call 208-837-6567.

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RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

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0602 Unfurnished Homes



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0602 Unfurnished Homes

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electric, 1 car garage. NO Pets,
NO Smoking. \$700 rent, \$400 de-
posit. **Call 300-0262 or 300-0491.**

BURLEY 4 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig.,
stove. \$600 mo. + \$600 dep. 1551
Almo. **Call 208-670-0625**

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm., 2 bath. No
Pets. \$500 mo. + \$500 dep.
Call 886-7031 or 280-3163.

HANSEN New carpet/paint, 2 bed-
room, refrigerator, sm yard, \$550.
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls,
garage, sprinklers, fenced yd \$900
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appli-
ances, carport, shop, \$750.
The Management Co. 733-0739

JEROME 2 bdrm, garage, stove &
refrig supplied, \$450 mo. + \$300
dep. **539-7065 or 539-9604**

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Pet ok.
Water & Trash paid. \$550 + \$300
dep. **Call 208-212-1678.**

JEROME 2 houses on E. 3rd, both 3
bdrms, no pets/smoking. \$700 &
\$725 + deposit. **208-420-6235**

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile
homes, \$550-\$650. No pets. Long
term. **324-8903 or 208-788-2817**

JEROME 55 or older, private area,
3 bdrm & 2 bdrm house. Call for
information. **208-420-5859**

JEROME Charming 4 bdrm, 2 bath.
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JEROME New 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath
House. 1002 21st Ave.
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RUPERT Custom home, nice sub'd,
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dep. Refs req. **208-436-3400**

RUPERT Small 2 bedroom with big
fenced yard. Refrig/Stove provid-
ed. No pets. \$350. **Call 670-1014.**

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in town or country, 3-4 bdrm.
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC,
appls, carport, no smoking/pets,
\$500/mo. **Call 208-733-3742**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, some
pets ok, \$700 mo. + \$700 dep.
Available 3/15. **208-539-2227**

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq ft. split level,
short term 3 mo. lease. Exc. Area.
New carpet. No pets/smoking.
Refs. Dep. \$895. **Call 734-5785**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath coun-
try home. Appls., DW, AC, Electric
heat & wood stove. Auto sprin-
klers. \$700/mo. + dep. **733-8190**

TWIN FALLS Lease with option to
purchase. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
2 car garage home on cul-de-sac
near Municiple Golf Course. All
appls. incld. No smoking/pets.
Refs. req. \$900 mo. **208-681-6684**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4-plex. X-Large 3
bdrm, 1 bath fireplace, garage,
\$695 + \$400 No pets. **421-3145**

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
2 car garage, fenced yard, shed,
\$890 + 1st & last deposit. No smok-
ing. **208-539-2009 or 316-0311**

TWIN FALLS Newer upscale town
home, 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car
garage, fireplace. 1835 & 1843
Falls Ave East. \$975 month + dep.
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TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
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w/storage. \$880 mo + \$600 dep.
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TWIN FALLS South, 2 bdrm home,
in the country, no smoking/pets,
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603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

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mo. 731-5745 or 436-8383

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TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, no pets.
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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BUHL 118 Paysee. 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
garage, fenced yard, \$700 + \$500
sec. No smoking/pets. **731-9523**

BURLEY 1 bdrm apt, \$280 month +
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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BURLEY 2 bedroom apt, stove,
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BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt
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vice animals welcome. **326-4667**

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ing/pets, \$675 month + utilities,
\$500 deposit. **208-308-6804**

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HOUSING**
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nice, no smoking/pets. \$625/
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1 bath duplex. \$450 mo. + dep.
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WITH MENTION OF
THIS AD!!**

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DEAR ABBY: In our family, pets are irreplaceable, full-fledged, beloved members. One of them was a beautiful, very affectionate cat we had rescued as an abandoned kitten. Tragically, he didn't make it through an operation we hoped would save his life. His death was a needless accident, and we are writing this in the hope that you will print it to warn other readers so no other animals will die in a similar fashion.

On the day before he died, he suddenly stopped eating and drinking. He became lethargic and vomited several times. Our vet diagnosed him with a bowel obstruction. Apparently, he had eaten a piece of a palm from Palm Sunday. Unable to pass through his system, it had perforated his bowel. The damage was too extensive to fix.

The vet later told us about many other items he had removed throughout his experience: Q-tips, cotton balls, coins, twist ties, string, buttons, Easter grass, Christmas tree icicles, etc. Abby, please warn your readers to pick up anything that's small enough for a pet to put in its mouth, and to keep anything a pet might be tempted to taste out of reach. If you do, perhaps our precious kitty's death will not have been in vain.

— IN MOURNING
IN PENNSYLVANIA



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR IN MOURNING: I'm sorry about the untimely loss of your adored pet. I, too, hope your letter will alert pet owners — as well as parents and caregivers of small children.

DEAR ABBY: Do dreams have a meaning? I have the same disturbing dream over and over again. It happens often. The scenario is the same, but the place in the dream varies. I wake up feeling anxious and can't fall back to sleep. Do you have any advice or suggestion on what I can do about this? You have helped many people; can you help me?

— SLEEPLESS
IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Some dreams have a "meaning" — others do not. Your dream may be an attempt by your subconscious to work through something in your life that you haven't been able to resolve consciously, which is why the dream is recurring. However, it's important that you understand that dreams usually aren't literal. An example would be a person who dreams he or she is naked in a public place. It could be caused by fear of "exposure" of some secret, or wish fulfillment having completed a successful diet and exercise program. Because the dream is causing sleeplessness and anxiety, it may help to discuss it with a psychologist. Just talking about it may help the problem go away.

DEAR ABBY: Our group has a problem. One of the women takes out her dental floss and uses it at the table regardless of where we are — a restaurant, banquet, anyplace. We have all asked her please not to, but she's the type who, if you tell her she's wrong, insists she's always right. According to her, flossing one's teeth at the table is acceptable. She's in her 60s and she's a representative for our AARP group, which means she attends a great many functions. There has been a lot of talk about this, and it has made a lot of people uncomfortable.

She reads your column as we all do. So please address this subject. Thank you.

— GROSSED OUT
IN MASSACHUSETTS
DEAR GROSSED OUT: With pleasure! Flossing one's teeth should be done in PRIVATE, in the powder room. Under no circumstances is it proper to do it at the dinner table. For her to insist upon doing it in spite of being told it makes others uncomfortable is extremely rude, so tell her to chew on that!

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TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bdrm, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more information **Call 208-735-1180.**

TWIN FALLS Clean duplex, 1800 sq ft. split entry, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, single garage, appls., water & sanitation incld. 320 Ridgeway. Refs. req. No pets. 1 yr lease. \$750 mo. + \$500 dep. **420-8935 or 420-3589 or 520-463-2438.**

TWIN FALLS Honey Locust Ln, \$550. Spacious 2 Bdrm Apts. Includes Water **734-4334** twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Large clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, fireplace, W/D hookup cable/water/garbage pd. No smoking/pets. \$600 mo. + \$300 dep. **734-5518 or 539-3558**

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TWIN FALLS New carpet/paint, 1 bdrm, appls, water included, \$475. Like new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, electric heat, garage, \$650. **The Management Co. 733-0739**

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Snow Kidding!
One month free rent!
Devon Senior Community
Beautiful & spacious. All appls, cable, W/D hookup, central air, fitness center & library. IHFA **Contact Mark 208-735-2224.**

WEENDALL 1 & 2 bdrm apts avail. Immediately. Based on income. **Pickup an application at Rancho Verde Apartments 255 Ave F or call 208-536-6244**

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. **1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capiextendedstay.com**

TWIN FALLS Furn. Upstairs ¾ bath, living room, king size bdrm, W/D, utils incld. Internet & cable, No smoking. \$450 mo. + \$350 dep. **ALSO 1 bdrm furn room, \$350 mo. + \$300. 734-9901 or 490-0731.**

TWIN FALLS HOLIDAY MOTEL Cable HBO/ESPN Microwave, Ref. Free WiFi. Local calls Daily-weekly special **208-733-4330 x11**

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT All utils paid, free cable & Internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. Starting at \$450. **731-5745 / 431-3796**

606 Mobile Homes

BURLEY 14x56, in country, all electric, 2 bdrm, \$350 mo. + \$300 dep. or will sell. Refs req. **208-677-6791**

SPRINGDALE 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$400 month + \$250 deposit. **Call 208-312-2883 or 654-2883**

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS 734-4334
Retail/Office Spaces
Various Sizes & Locations

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$600/mo, water & sanitation included. **736-8747**

TWIN FALLS Office Space for rent, available immediately. 1,100 sq. ft. includes a lobby area, 3 offices, and has handicap accessibility. Located at 2016 Washington St. N., Twin Falls near the canyon rim. **Call Chuck 736-8543 for more information.**

608 Commercial Property

BURLEY Storage shop 30'x45', \$250 month, also 40'x55' insulated, bathroom, 3 overhead doors, \$700. **208-219-0056**

TWIN FALLS 2-3 booth beauty salon or nail care shop. Good location, willing to improve to suit tenant. \$425/mo utils pd. **539-4907**

TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Office Complex. From 200 to 1300 sq. ft. all utils. incl., rent neg. **309-0365**

610 Storage/Warehouse

TWIN FALLS 1500 sq ft. 14 ft over-head door, personal door. Office, bath. Gas heat. \$625. **539-7948/5.**

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Furnished bdrm, common shared area, utils incld W/D, phone, cable, WiFi. **308-3456 msg**

TWIN FALLS Small master bdrm, \$325 share utilities. Near CSI. 1149 Blake St. N. **Call 721-1592**

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry

The Cattleman's Connection

Angus & Hereford Bull Sale
Monday, March 14 at 1:00pm
At Spring Cove Ranch, Bliss, Id

130 Angus Bulls
45 Hereford Bulls
20 Angus Heifers
15 Hereford Heifers

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Butlers at 208-352-4332 or
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733-0931 ext. 2

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ADDUCATIONAL TV By John Lampkin

ACROSS

1 Shrimp kin
6 Eclipse shadow
11 Grain layer
15 Pennsylvanie, e.g.
19 Bellow's
"The Adventures of ___ March"
20 "Air Music" Pulitzer winner, 1976
21 Like Hubbard's cupboard
22 Very attractive
23 Amherst sch.
24 Bowlers have them
25 Documentary about a Ravi Shankar concert tour?
27 Sitcom about an endearing dimwit?
30 Reserved
31 Geometry figure
32 On ___-to-know basis
33 Hypothetical primates
35 Not at all excited
37 Entered gradually
39 Waste, as time
43 Show about a nonsensical grain grinder?
48 Giant in the woods
50 "Great taste" beers, familiarly
51 Summer goal, maybe
52 "No ___!"
54 Pressed for payment
55 "___ all in your mind"
56 Moral principles
59 Lincoln Ctr. site
61 Prolonged pain
62 Hopi home
64 Symbol on the film poster for Eastwood's "Hang 'Em High"
67 Mt. Shasta's state
69 Box for practice
70 Drama about an opinionated military?
73 Sheep's kin
77 In concert
79 Natural sponge
80 Telescope eyepiece
82 Brooks of country
85 Boston College conference since 2005
87 Confident comeback
89 JFK posting
90 Ill will
92 "Mayor" author
95 Former USSR member
96 Ankle bones
98 Early stage

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115	116	117	118							119	120						121			
122									123		124						125			
126											128							129		
130						131					132						133			

100 Talk show about words like "zeppelin" and "dirigible"?
103 Many a texting whiz
104 10,000 square meters
106 Lampblack
107 Sioux enemies
108 Starbucks size
111 Attending USC, e.g.
115 Like some drilling
119 Sitcom about a team of aromatherapists?
122 Financial show about the fermented honey market?
124 Straight up
125 Bizarre
126 Procter & Gamble razor
127 Cowardly Lion's farmhand alter ego
128 Of the kidneys
129 Got together
130 Really smell
131 Ice cream brand
132 Nonplus
133 Until now
DOWN
1 "Straight Up" singer Abdul
2 Bit of tongue-wagging

3 Mescal source
4 Joker
5 Twitter source
6 Modern folklore
7 "Le ___ d'Arthur"
8 Payoff
9 Do over, as a kitchen
10 "Are not!" comeback
11 Hardly big shots?
12 Like a bump on a log
13 Goddess of the hunt
14 Straightened up
15 New newts
16 Inner tube shapes
17 Hewed
18 Little shaver
26 Tried to get a seat
28 "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country" speaker
29 More despicable
34 1955 Argentine coup victim
36 First name in nature photography
38 Chalet backdrop
39 Drama about an Asian virus?
40 Sphere opening

41 Property claim
42 Feminine title
43 Air traffic images
44 Like the sky during fireworks
45 On a liner, say
46 Liner's primary section
47 Disguised, briefly
49 Wharf on the Seine
53 Old-timey words of emphasis
57 WWII Axis general
58 Earthworm environs
60 Short film maker?
63 Drama about an obnoxious superhero?
65 Cone head?
66 Big heads
68 Rhône city
71 Juanita's "a"
72 Entangled
74 Last Olds made
75 Quemoy neighbor
76 Scarecrow's lack
78 Eschew
81 BP competitor
82 Pace
83 Only daughter of Elizabeth II

84 Abundant
86 Terra ___
88 Rembrandt's contemplative subject
91 Gossip
93 Longtime New Yorker cartoonist Roz
94 "I Saw ___ Again": 1966 hit
97 Appraised items on a PBS "Roadshow"
99 Had a hankering
101 Frantic
102 Villain to "avoid" in 1980s Domino's Pizza ads, with "the"
105 Insolent
107 Resistance unit
109 Edit
110 Dieter-friendly
112 Like fruitcakes
113 Oater actor Lash
114 Like crackerjacks
115 General Bradley
116 Grand affair
117 Diet
118 Black Hills st.
120 Zeus' spouse
121 "Brave New World" drug
123 Puzzle finisher's cry

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

701 Livestock/Poultry

FAT MARKET HOGS for sale. **Call 208-326-3293.**

HEREFORD BULL Polled A.I. son of SHF Progress P20 80# BW safe for heifers. **208-308-4083**

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702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

WANTED TO BUY Hospital cattle milk, any amount. **208-404-2827**

703 Horse and Tack

CIRCLE J '01 3 horse slant trailer. New brakes, tack door, jack, custom swing-out saddle rack. Exc. Cond. \$6000. **208-543-4212.**

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Paul Struchen • Trimming
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HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Montana State Graduate w/experience. Serving the Magic Valley area. **Dan Davis 208-670-1868**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BLACK LAB mix, male, 2 years old, well behaved family dog. **208-420-2275**

COCKAPOO 1st generation. 2 males, 1 female. \$600. In Boise. Parents AKC. Litter CKC. **Karrie 208-866-0586.**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE MCNAB, (2) 5 month old females. 1 year old female. **Call 208-431-2608.**

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COCKER SPANIEL AKC reg, shots, dewclaws removed, tails docked, \$200 must go! **208-539-9737**

DACHSHUND Pups adorable, AKC, ready now. Can see online. Buhl. **405-973-6395**

DOG OBEDIENCE All levels, all ages. Starts 03/07/11 **Call 208-644-WOOF (9663)**

FREE Brittany Spaniel, terrier cross puppies. Will make cute companion dogs. **Call 829-5785.**

FREE Kitten & several Cats, spayed & neutered, all litterbox trained good with other pets. **438-8172**

FREE Moving, too many pampered adult cats, vaccinated, neutered, some declawed, only to the best homes. Refs. req. **Call 539-6860.**

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IVORY RESCUE has openings for small breed dogs, adult or puppies. **208-316-0695** Twin Falls

PIT BULL/ROTTWEILER Puppies, six males, 5 weeks old, \$150. **208-421-4203**

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SHORKIES Two females. 9 weeks old. \$500 each. Serious inquires only. **208-709-0836**

TOY POODLES AKC Reg, all colors, dewclaws removed, \$400. **208-490-0508 or 490-0512**

YORKIE/POMERANIAN mix puppy, male, 4 months old. \$300. **Call 208-316-1633**

YORKIEPOO Pups, 1 tan/black male. Shots, dewormed, very cute! **208-431-9491**

YORKIES 2 males, 8 week old. \$500 firm. Papers & 1st shots. Serious inquires only. **420-6141**

705 Farm Equipment

CASE '03 580 SM backhoe, 4x4 extendahoe, 24" bucket. Good cond. \$29,900. **Call 208-731-8294**

CASE 2388 Combine, 3861 engine hours, 2948 separator hours. 25' 1010 header and a 14' 1015 header with 8 bar Pickett pickup. Belt unloader available if wanted. **208-423-4015**

HESSTON '08 9635 Rotary Swather 500 hours, very good condition, \$75,000. **Ezee On '08** 20' Offset Disk, \$19,500. **Brandt '08** 1070 Grain Auger with swing out, little use, \$8000. **JD '02** 8420 Tractor, 16 spd power shift, deluxe cab, 6043 hours, \$80,000. **Call Ryan 208-431-4939.**

705 Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE '05 310SG extend a hoe, 4WD backhoe, 1100 hours, all the extras, 3 buckets. \$49,900. **Call Anthony 731-9800**



NH 425 2 string bailer in good condition, \$4500. **208-731-1778 or 731-1657**

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POTATO EQUIPMENT Betterbuilt seed cutter & treater. Lockwood seed plier. 6-row bedder. 6-row cultivator with diker & chemical application tank. Logan 6-row planter with fertilizer & chemical application tanks. Ace 4-row vine shredder. Acme 4-row vine cutter. Two 4-row potato rollers. **208-423-4015**

TRINITY '95 Farm bed Trailer, 42' **PARMA '06** trailer, hauled strictly ag, no manure, like new exc. shape. **208-404-9690 or 208-543-9290**

WANTED Cars, Trucks, Combines, Swathers, Balers, etc. Will beat anyones price. **208-539-2206**

WANTED Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Grain Drills, Roller Harrows & Seed Cleaner. **Call Bob at 208-312-3746.**

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Your **CORN** stood all winter, but your **crop insurance** quit in November...! It shouldn't have! Ask me how you could have been covered. **Heber Loughmiller 208-358-2494** Equal Opportunity Provider

707 Irrigation

MAIN LINE (800) 10 feet. 6" aluminum with risers & clamps. 2¼ foot. **Call 208-326-4872.**

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712
Miscellaneous AG

BEET SHARES for rent. 289 shares, \$125 per share.
Call 208-308-5971.

COMPOST FOR SALE 25 ton min. \$4 per ton. We will load. Larger quantities discounted.
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WANTED to buy or lease North side water shares.
Call 208-358-1277

713
Farms/Pasture Rentals

TWIN FALLS 6 acres of alfalfa for rent 1 1/4 miles south of 5 points, 10 water shares and head gate. \$1500 a year. 208-734-8296

MISCELLANEOUS

801
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Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call 208-280-6533

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802
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803
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804
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809
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814
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815
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816
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Good condition. \$300.
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820
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0821
Variety Foods And Services

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822
Wanted To Buy

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

REVUPY

THOOSE

YIBOSH

UPLEDD

SMILFY

INMOOD

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

How many times does 50 go into 735? You, in the back.

735 ÷ 50

HE WORE HIS GLASSES TO CLASS BECAUSE IT ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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IF MARCH 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Don't be down in the mouth this week if it seems there are too many obligations when your heart is yearning for amorous adventures. People may think the world of you and that you are extremely capable and trustworthy, so may give you more than your fair share of the workload. Early April is a better time to pursue love interest and to make important decisions, because even though you are still a bit starry-eyed, you can get good advice from friends. Early May is the best time to make dispassionate financial decisions that lead to profit. If you remain single over the summer, you will find better pickings in October through December.

HOROSCOPE



Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be true to your word. Do not let petty distractions keep you from honoring your responsibilities. Stand firm with your opinions and don't be swayed by smooth talkers. Stick to your guns in the week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Everybody loves somebody sometime. This week you can be proactive about matters of the heart; show a significant other how you truly feel. A chance meeting with someone new could yield unexpected benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow your heart. Put your business life on autopilot and devote your time to exploring romance and relationships. Single out those things in life that bring the most happiness and act upon them this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A quick decision and a poor decision are likely to go hand in hand. Weigh your options carefully and do a bit of homework before deciding the final outcome this week. There's no rush even if others put on pressure to act quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your job will not seem like labor this week. You're at the top of your game and should easily handle all tasks. Good fortune extends beyond the workplace, as relationships will be in good standing as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sometimes you can successfully have more than one pot cooking on the stove. Your wits will be sharpened this week and you will be able to multitask with ease. Focus on catching up and getting a little ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make a day of it. Telephone friends or a special someone and go out on the town or catch a movie. Schedule some personal time during the arduous workweek ahead, as you will need ample time to recharge your batteries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There's a sucker born every minute. Make sure that the sucker in question is not you. Be cautious about expenditures and keep in mind that nothing is ever a sure thing. Spend only when absolutely necessary this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Patience is the key to success. When you are uncertain how to proceed, the best course of action may be to take a wait-and-see approach. A lack of preparation could be disastrous in the week ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clear the air. A heartfelt conversation with a trusted friend could help you to choose the most lucrative path. The most practical solution to a nagging problem could come from an impractical source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Open up your heart and let the sun shine in. Your smile can go viral and lighten the mood when you enter a room. Share your positive energy with those around you in the upcoming week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The greatest feats are often launched from the humblest of beginnings. This week make a change in your outlook and your direction. Lay the past to rest and prepare to embark upon a bright new future.

1002 Auto Parts Accessories

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CHEVY '06 1500 Ext Cab, 4X4, Z71, CD, cruise, tow pkg, bed liner, \$19,805. Stock#6216718D **208-733-5776**



CHEVY '07 1500 Crew Cab, 4x4, Z71, CD, cruise, bed liner, tow pkg, \$19,999. Stock #71642285 **208-733-3033**



CHEVY '08 Colorado, 4x4, air, cruise, alloy wheels, \$12,999. Stock #88143424 **208-733-3033**



FORD '94 F-350 Crew cab, with 10 ft flatbed, one owner, low miles, V8, AT, AC, very clean. \$5900. Call **208-320-4058**.

Sunday, March 6, 2011

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I know that in sandwich seat, after both opponents have bid, you prefer to play a strong no-trump overcall by an unpassed hand, but a passed hand uses the call to show a two-suiter. Given that, how weak or strong should the two-suiter be?

Sandwich Shop, Laredo, Texas

ANSWER: As a passed hand you will generally come in with 5-5 and a top honor in each of your suits. At unfavorable vulnerability you'd need some protection in the form of decent intermediates. While bidding with five to the Q-10 and five to the K-J looks fine to me, beware of tipping off the opponents to possible bad breaks just for the sheer pleasure of hearing the sound of your own voice.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Do you encourage your readers to play third-and-fifth leads against suits? If so, what would you lead from interior sequences such as K-J-10 or Q-10-9?

Middle of Something, Bay City, Mich.

ANSWER: I believe you get more out of third-and-fifth leads by treating your whole holding as a single unit and leading third from the top, so you should lead the 10 from the first holding and the nine from the second. And as a further thought, even if you do not do this at the first trick, you may find it helpful to make these plays in midhand. The disadvantage of these leads at trick one before dummy comes down is that you may be helping declarer.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What would you bid with ♠ J-9-8-4, ♥ A-3-2, ♦ K-10-3-2, ♣ A-4 when your LHO opens one diamond and your partner overcalls one heart? Would you bid no-trump, or raise hearts — and would you let your partner out below game?

Third-Hand Dilemma, Walnut Creek, Calif.

ANSWER: I would raise hearts rather than bid no-trump, but I would start with a cue-bid of two diamonds to show a limit raise or better, prepared to give up in two hearts facing a minimum hand. Your hand is not worth a drive to game (or even to the three-level) facing, for example, a five-card suit in a 10-count.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In asking for aces, am I allowed to declare “I am asking”? We have been told it is no longer permitted,

20 Questions, Janesville, Wis.

ANSWER: By rapping the table or using the alert card, you alert your partner's bids, not your own, if conventional. The alert lets the opponents inquire if they wish to. The only bids of your partner that you should announce are your no-trump range, the fact that a call is a transfer, or that a no-trump response is forcing or semiforcing. But no other explanations should be made unless the opponents request them. For two reasons don't alert your own ace-asking call. First, your partner does it, not you; second, you don't alert any calls higher than three no-trump, whatever they mean!

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My RHO opened two spades. I held ♠ J-9-6, ♥ Q-7, ♦ K-J-2, ♣ A-Q-10-4-2 and passed. When my partner balanced with a double, how should I have advanced — and do you agree with my initial pass?

Stop and Go, Union City, Tenn.

ANSWER: Yes, passing is correct (with a sixth club you might act but not otherwise). I would cue-bid three spades at my second turn and pass a three-no-trump bid, but bid five clubs over a red-suit action by my partner. It is not perfect — but nothing is!

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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CHEVY '01 Silverado, 2500 HD, crew cab, lots of extras. 156K miles. 6.0 L Gas. \$9200/offer. Call **208-308-3688**

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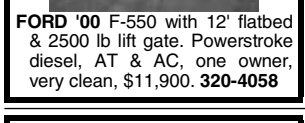
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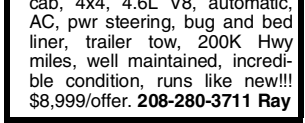
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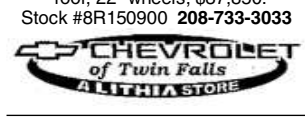
1007 Truck Parts

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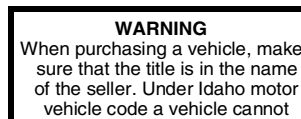
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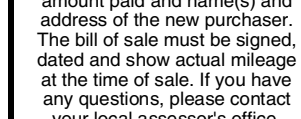
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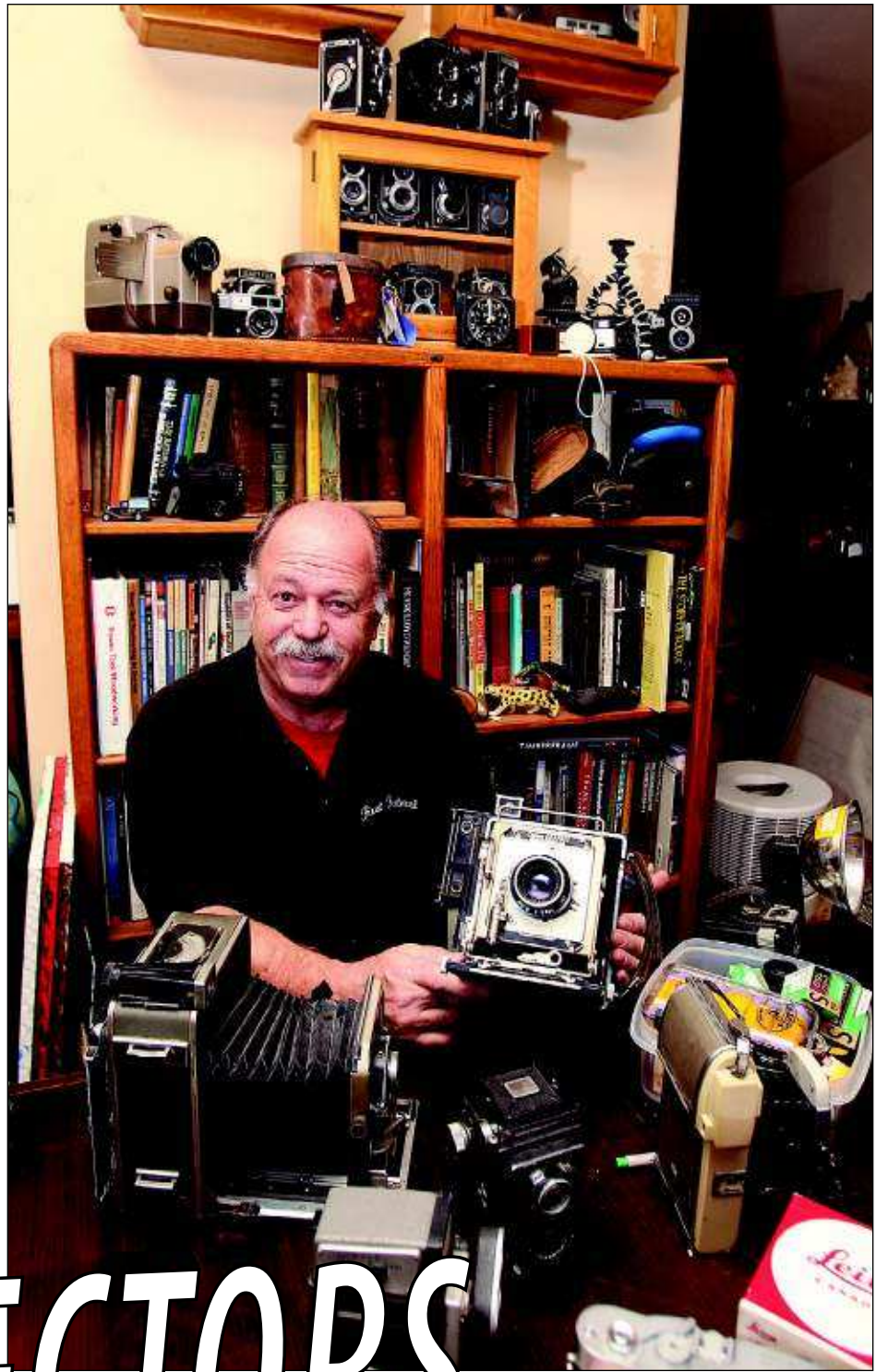
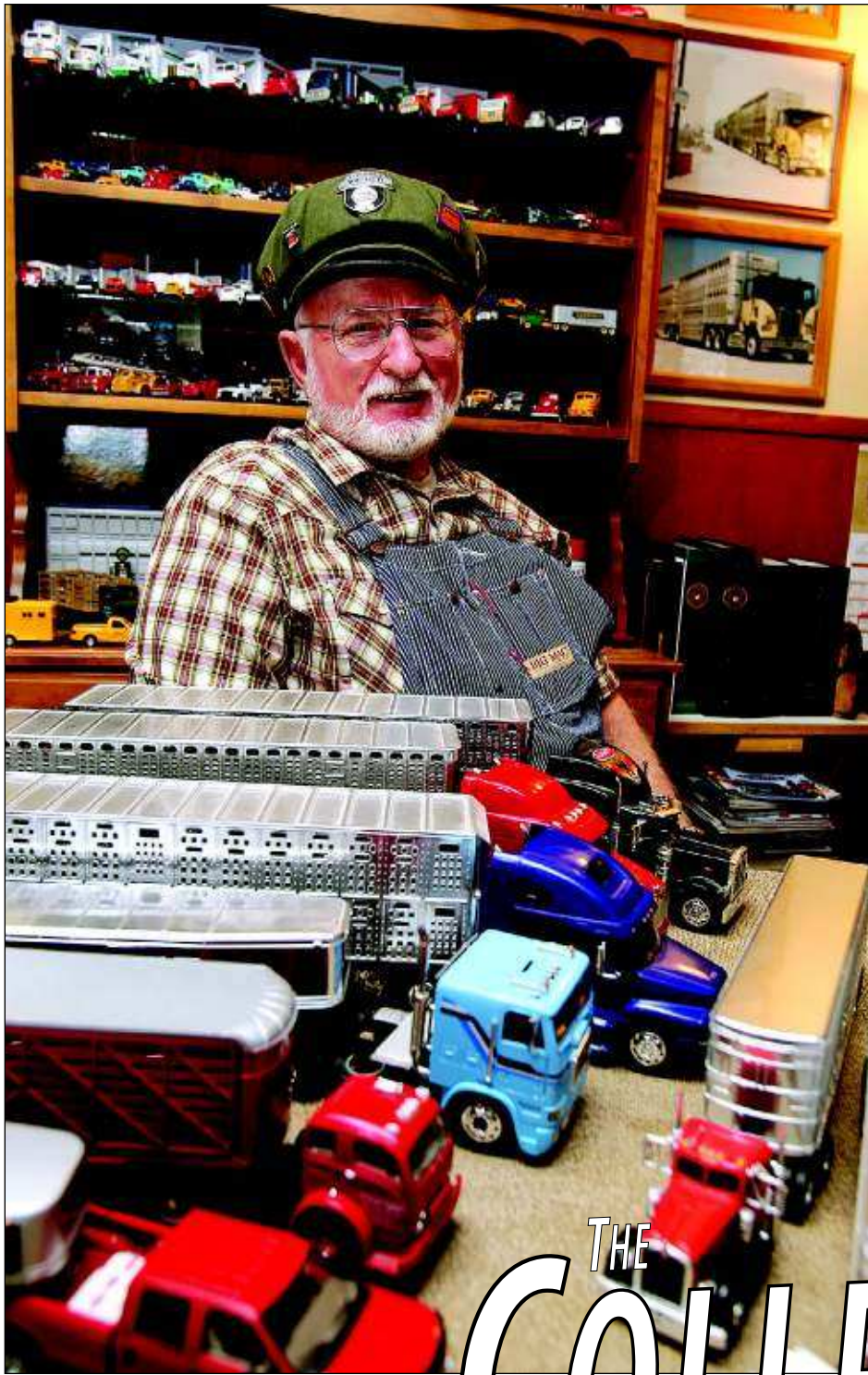
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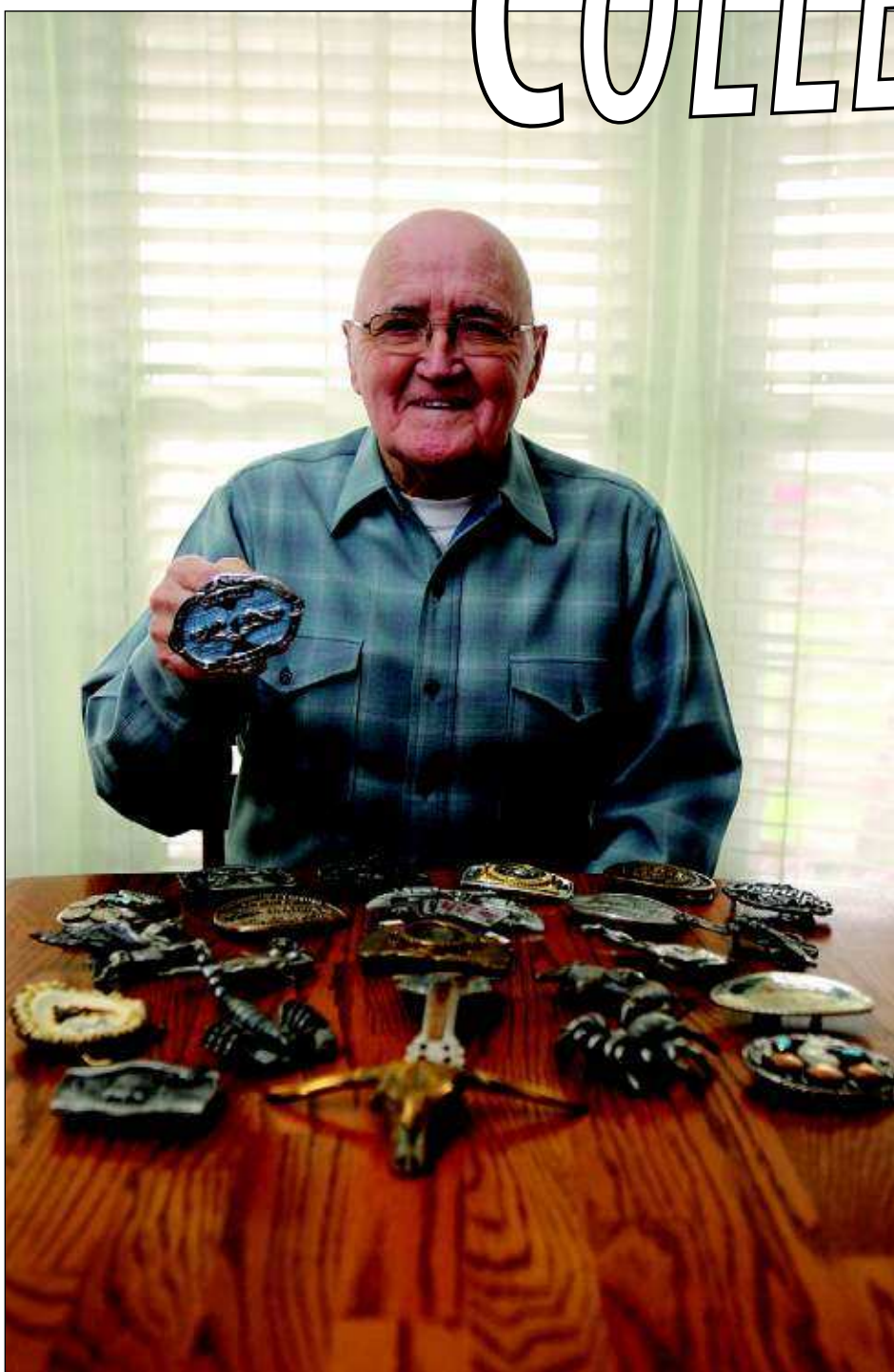
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 2011

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET



THE COLLECTORS

PART 3



When we asked readers about their collections, the response was overwhelming — from Magic Valley folks devoted to crocks, cast-iron toys, angels, oil cans, rhinos, miniature shoes. For three Sundays, we've shared a handful of their stories. Turn the page for the final installment in our series, and catch a whiff of their passion for collecting.

THE COLLECTORS

PART 3



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Jim Rowe's model trucks are displayed around his house. He's assembling scenery to showcase some of his models in a future Twin Falls County Fair.

The collection: Trucks. Rowe specifically likes Fords and cattle trucks and collects everything to do with them: photos, model trucks, books and the real trucks themselves. At his peak, the driver had 29 trucks, but he whittled it down to nine in recent years. He estimates he has 200 truck-related books, 300 models and 60,000 pictures of trucks. Rowe is writing his

own two books about the vehicles, and he has had work published in hobby magazines like *The V-8 Times* and *Wheels of Time*.
The history: Rowe, who grew up on a California cattle farm, has been interested in cattle trucks since he was a boy. As a teenager, he would head to a local garage every noon hour and tinker with Fords while the mechanic supervised. Rowe started driv-

ing cattle trucks around the same time, and his collection got serious when he got older.
Where you might have seen his trucks: Some of his real trucks are displayed at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum in Jerome, and he drives another in parades.

Man behind the wheel

Jim Rowe, 72, Twin Falls

His favorite item: A 1933 Ford. The truck, which Rowe is currently rebuilding, appeared in the 1978 Disney TV movie "Trail of Danger." The movie was filmed in Shoshone, and Rowe briefly appeared on-screen.
What his wife thinks of it:

Sharon Rowe goes to truck conferences with her husband, Rowe said. "We have a lot of fun talking to other wives ... about how boring it is to go to a truck show," he said. Sharon isn't one of those wives. "She's just as interested in the hobby," he said.
What might happen to his collection: Initially, he thought his son, Alan, would inherit much of the collec-

tion. Alan was just as crazy about the hobby and had an encyclopedic knowledge about trucks. "When I wondered about a certain model and a certain year, I just asked him," Rowe said.
Alan, a Marine captain, was killed in Iraq in 2004, and now Rowe is looking at spreading his collection between his nephew and other interested friends.
— Melissa Davlin



DREW NASH/Times-News

Virginia O'Dell has 397 cream pitchers in her collection — from all 50 states and several countries. The Twin Falls woman started collecting pitchers with her grandmother in the 1940s. The *Times-News* in 1941 published a photograph eerily similar to the photo on today's Family Life 1 — but featuring O'Dell's grandmother. O'Dell even displays the pitchers in the same glass cabinet that her grandmother used.

Grandma's girl

Virginia O'Dell, 77, Twin Falls

The collection: Cream pitchers, collected over the years by O'Dell and her grandmother. The count is exact: 397 pitchers.
How it started: O'Dell's grandmother started collecting pitchers in 1896. By the time she died, her collection included pitchers from 48 states and 25 foreign countries, including Spain, France, Jamaica and India. The oldest in the grandmother's collection was from 1607.
O'Dell inherited some of the cream pitchers, and others were scattered among family members. O'Dell built on the collection — although she hasn't added to it for years — and the pitchers are still displayed in the same glass cabinet her grandmother used.
Press for the pitchers: The *Times-News* published articles about the pitcher collection in August 1941 and July 1949. The 1941 article mentions O'Dell: "Virginia, seven-year-old daughter of the late Craig Bracken, is following in her grandmother's footsteps, as she is also a 'veteran' knitter and has a pitcher collection of 13 pieces already."
The oldest: One pitcher is from 1824, but don't ask O'Dell which one it is. She lost track a while ago.
The sorting system: Instead of tracking manufacturers and pro-

duction dates, O'Dell's grandmother put stickers on the bottom of each pitcher that detailed when she got it and who gave it to her. Several are from 1911, and O'Dell thinks her grandmother got them all at once when she and her husband moved from Kansas to Idaho. She imagines their friends held a goodbye party for the departing pair.
The survivors: Some of the pitchers are pieced together with glue. One — the first pitcher O'Dell's grandmother ever got — was victim to the boyhood antics of O'Dell's father and uncle.
"They decided they were going to learn how to crack a whip," O'Dell said. "And they cracked a whip, and there went the tea set."
Her favorites: She likes pitchers with pictures. One, which her grandmother procured, has an image of a stage driver. Another that O'Dell bought during her English-teacher days has scenes from Shakespeare's plays.
What will happen to the collection: Like her grandmother, O'Dell is passing the pitchers on to her daughter and granddaughter. Every time the granddaughter visits, she looks at her grandmother's collection, just like little Virginia did 70 years ago.
— Melissa Davlin



DREW NASH/Times-News

Newspaper clippings from the 1940s featuring Virginia O'Dell's grandmother sit surrounded by cream pitchers.

The COLLECTORS

PART 3



DREW NASH/Times-News

Buhl's Ray Thompson has collected dozens of belt buckles over the years.

The collection: Belt buckles. Ray has about 200, said his wife, Char.

The variety: Ray scours antique stores for buckles that he hasn't seen before. Many are tiny works of art with figures of animals or objects. "You can't believe what kinds you can find," Char said.

The parameters: Ray looks for buckles that are truly

unique. Now that the collection has grown so large, his buying has slowed. "It has to be something really special for him to pick it up now," Char said. Many of the belt buckles have Western themes, like a steer-head shape. Some are event- or location-specific, like a buckle from an arm wrestling competition in California.

Buckle fan

Ray Thompson, 83, Buhl

The most expensive: A guitar-shaped buckle with jewels in it that the two got in a Moss Landing, Calif., antique store. Ray paid \$85 for it. Buckles vary widely in price depending on the store, Char said,

but most are between \$5 and \$30.

The strangest: A set of two buckles, one shaped like a man and one shaped like a woman. Both the figures are nude.

The most special: A buckle shaped like a nuclear submarine. Ray's son gave him the buckle three years ago when he was in the Navy.

The most coveted: A buckle with the word "Chevy." Ray traded for it at a Jerome flea market and hasn't seen one like it since. "So many guys have wanted to buy it from him," Char said, but Ray

won't part with it. "He wears that one most of the time."

The creepiest: Probably the tarantula-shaped buckle. "That one I try to keep out of sight because spiders scare me to death," Char said.

The other collections: The couple also has antique door knobs and horse figurines on display.

— Melissa Davlin

Camera man

Tom Gilbertson, 58, Twin Falls

The collection: About 100 cameras, most of them film.

The history: Gilbertson grew up in a house with a darkroom. He still has a darkroom in his house and takes photos for First Federal Bank, where he works.

Limiting the collection: Now that he has so many cameras, he is a little more picky about what he picks up at auctions and yard sales. He looks for unique cameras and passes on what he already owns. Many of his cameras are about 100 years old. But the cameras aren't all antiques; he has a few digital versions, too.

The pride and joy: A view camera, a type of large-format camera. The camera system of lenses and accessories is a small collection by itself, Gilbertson said. The negatives are 8 by 10 inches and produce high-quality images. "Once you see it, it's

amazing," he said. The camera is also his most expensive, at \$3,000.

His related collection: Sticking with the optics theme, Gilbertson buys up old microscopes and projectors. He also looks for slides at garage sales and auctions and sifts through them for photos of old Twin Falls. Among vacation pictures and family portraits, he sometimes finds images of downtown.

"Every once in a while I get some incredible stuff," Gilbertson said.

What might happen to the cameras: Gilbertson doesn't have a wife or kids, so he has no plans to pass down the cameras. "When I die, people will probably just haul it out to the trash," he said. But until then, "as long as I'm alive, it'll still be a collection."

— Melissa Davlin



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Tom Gilbertson is excited to use this large-format view camera that shoots 8-by-10-inch negatives to capture southern Idaho landscapes.

NEW FRIENDS FOR YOUR BEST FRIEND

Melissa Davlin reports as a Twin Falls dog club's members come together to socialize their canines.

Next Sunday in Family Life

amateur or professional?

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19-year-old boyfriend who’s outgrown adolescence is a find

Our 19-year-old daughter is dating a 19-year-old boy, who, in general, we like. He’s not a partier; he doesn’t smoke or drink; he’s serious about his education; and he has a rational career plan mapped out. Our daughter is also a responsible, level-headed girl. The problem is that the boyfriend’s response to almost anything my daughter says is a cut or put-down, a dismissal of her accomplishment or mocking. She says his father does the same thing to him, his brother and their mother; so to him it’s “normal.” Our daughter is an upbeat confident person by nature, but I know a con-

LIVING WITH CHILDREN
John Rosemond



stant stream of negativity will eventually wear down even the most self-assured person. I have tried calling him out on this in a humorous way, to no effect. My husband is restraining himself from giving this kid a poke in the nose! Any suggestions are welcome!

A I suggest you obtain a copy of the Feb. 19-20 (weekend) edition of *The Wall Street Journal* and read “Where Have All the Good

Men Gone?” by Kay Hymowitz. Or, go out and get her book “Manning Up: How the Rise of Women Has Turned Men Into Boys” (Basic Books, due out March 1), from which the WSJ article is excerpted. It will surely put this problem into a fresh perspective.

Hymowitz’s basic premise is that whereas adolescence for males and females was, not so long ago, between 13 and 18, inclusive, that’s no longer the case. Today’s girls are growing into women and accepting adult responsibilities much faster and more effectively than are today’s boys, for whom adolescence now extends through their

20s and even, for many, into their 30s.

Your daughter’s boyfriend is an exception to the rule, obviously. He’s not into partying, playing video- and online games, proving that he can drink more beer than his friends and still remain conscious, and dressing in oversized, ill-fitting clothes that make him look like a 6-foot toddler. From your description, he’s a find! Do everything you can to keep him!

So he has one annoying habit. Okay. Can we all overlook this? Can you persuade your husband not to poke him in the nose? Please? For your daughter’s sake? I

mean, the likelihood of her finding another boy her age who has a coherent plan for the future (as opposed to “I’m planning on winning ‘American Idol’ and then replacing Jon Bon Jovi as lead singer of Bon Jovi” — don’t laugh, I’ve heard pretty much the equivalent more than once) is slim.

This talent for sarcasm is most likely the influence of the “family” sitcoms his generation has consumed, in which the constant stream of put-downs is supposed to be funny (unfortunately, for many Americans, it is). His attempts at bad humor are probably symptomatic of a certain amount of social in-

security. I would forgive him for that. He’s simply got some growing up to do. That’s forgivable, isn’t it?

Lastly, I encourage you to let your daughter deal with this in her own way, in her own time. Growing up for this young man means letting go of this annoying habit. Growing up for your daughter means helping him learn the value of letting go of this annoying habit. In short, stay out of it. And definitely don’t poke him in the nose. That’s against the law.

Family psychologist John Rosemond: www.rosemond.com.

Crafters find Tyvek can do more than wrap houses

By Jennifer Forker
For The Associated Press

It’s used to wrap homes during construction. It’s also a sturdy mailing envelope. It can be a tote bag, an identification wristband, a banner, a map. A race bib, a lamp shade, a camping ground cloth or a hoodie.

Tyvek is used for all of these things, and more.

Crafters are finding new ways to work with this lightweight, strong material in part because it has fabric-like qualities. A stroll through online crafting blogs shows artists crafting Tyvek into beads, and sewing, weaving and knitting it. They’re adding heat to warp it into unusual shapes.

Reusing Tyvek — which is made from polyethylene, a plastic — also helps keep it out of landfills.

“You can buy Tyvek, but from an eco-friendly standpoint, it is a big sheet of plastic that I’d prefer not to use,” says Betz White, author of “Sewing Green: 25 Projects Made with Repurposed & Organic Materials” (STC Craft/Melanie Falick Books, 2009).

White likes to sew with Tyvek; there are other brands out there, but they aren’t identical and they aren’t mentioned in crafting blogs. Tyvek doesn’t unravel, as many fabrics do. White reuses the mailers that come to her door, sometimes painting them first, because Tyvek holds acrylic paint well.

Her favorite Tyvek art project? Using plastic bubble wrap as a stamp, she painted three mailers, then sewed them into a tote bag, which she featured in her book. She says the material is easy to sew and water-resistant (the act of stitching creates tiny holes, so sealing the seams helps make a tote or garment more waterproof).

White, of North Potomac, Md., suggests using Tyvek in paper crafts. It also can be hand-embroidered, and it can be folded, like origami, to make a handy-dandy wallet.

The wallet is one of Tyvek’s most common crafting uses, and there are dozens of online instructions for folding a Tyvek wallet. It may look complicated — origami often does — but many postings make it easy with step-by-step instructions.



A colorful tote bag made from four Tyvek envelopes, which were stamped with acrylic paint and sewn, from the book ‘Sewing Green: 25 Projects Made with Repurposed & Organic Materials,’ by Betz White.

ONLINE

www.Betzwhite.com
http://www.dynomighty.com
http://www.etsy.com/shop/betzwhite
http://tyvek-blog.materialconcepts.com

Terrence Kelleman posted his video instructions to YouTube in March 2008 and has received more than 160,000 views. His Tyvek wallet is made by cutting and folding a 9-by-12-inch envelope.

Kelleman started folding Tyvek wallets in 2005. Inspired by duct tape-crafted wallets, he figured he could make a lighter, more durable wallet with Tyvek.

It took a lot of folding, and failing. Today, Kelleman is the president of Brooklyn-based Dynomighty, a purveyor of colorful Tyvek wallets and totes, among other unusual products. His YouTube instructions are similar, but not identical, to the wallet his company sells online.

So, why did Kelleman share his wallet-folding secrets with the world?

“People are going to figure it out anyway,” says Kelleman. “For me to show them, it builds much more support for our company and our product.”

Even chemical company DuPont, which developed Tyvek and began commercial production in 1967, gradually discovered new and better uses for it, says Bob Matheson, a technical manager at the Richmond, Va., plant where the material is manufactured. Its first use? As disposable swimwear for hotels to give or sell to guests, says Matheson.

Then it was tried out as elementary-school textbook covers. Both of those applications fell away, but another early Tyvek product has endured: It’s still used as sterile packaging for shipping medical supplies.

It was one of those sterile packaging customers, in Chicago, who approached DuPont during the 1980s with the idea of using Tyvek as housewrap, recalls Matheson.

“We were so excited,” says Matheson, “but we made him sign a contract not to sue us in case of catastrophe.”

No catastrophe followed, and that remains one of Tyvek’s primary uses today. But new uses continue to emerge.

“The coolest use is what we call ‘orange mulch,’ developed by the agriculture department in Japan,” says Matheson. “They use Tyvek as ground cover under orange trees — it reflects light — for growing sweeter oranges.”

For a look at some of the unusual ways that artists have reconfigured Tyvek, scan the unabashedly self-serving blog of Tyvek distributor Material Concepts, of Philadelphia. A January posting offers instructions for building a Tyvek kite.

Doug Kohn, who manages the company blog, says art students dream up the most unusual Tyvek uses.

“Someone is making shoes out of Tyvek,” he says.

Wendell Robinson

Photo courtesy STC Craft and John Gruen

Dealing with deployment

By Heidi Stevens
Chicago Tribune

Your husband is deploying overseas for six months. How do you prepare your young kids?

Parent advice

Network with other parents in the same situation with children of similar ages and have regular play dates. Talking regularly with others who know what you’re going through will help.

— Marie Grass Amenta

When my husband is gone for weeks at a time with the Air Force, my daughter makes a chain-link out of paper. Each day when she rips one off, she sees the chain getting shorter.

— Shannon Keibler

Have Dad take stories with him and read to them on Skype while they follow along. Send Dad an e-mail photo daily of the kids holding a sign: “88 days until Daddy hugs me.” “87 days until Daddy can play catch.” “86 days until I can snuggle Daddy,” etc. And Daddy can send similar pictures back. Before he goes, Dad could make a Build-A-Bear with a voice message inside so they can hear him whenever they want.

— Autumn Vergeldt

Purchase a camera for your personal computer so your children can video chat with your husband. Schedule a time each week for this to help reassure your children that their dad will be accessible.

— Dawn Lantero

Expert advice

“Kids are primarily self-centered,” says child and family psychotherapist Fran Walfish, author of “The Self-Aware Parent: Resolving Conflict and Building a Better Bond With Your Child” (Palgrave Macmillan, \$17). “But in this situation, they’re going to worry most about Dad’s safety and well-being.”

The job of the at-home parent is to alleviate those fears and keep life as normal as possible. Walfish recommends the following steps.

Three to four weeks before the departure date, both parents should sit down with the children to tell them the news. “You want to give them enough time to help them process the news

without overloading them with anxiety. Six months is a very long absence. It’s not fair to give them only three or four days.”

Give them some realistic, but not scary, scenarios. “Dad should describe a (normal) experience they can imagine him doing. ‘We’re going to get up and exercise and have breakfast. Then I’ll walk to the showers! Children will already have their imaginations going wild. If you can describe a routine that sounds similar to theirs at home, that will really help.’

If possible, establish a way to keep in regular contact. “A phone call or e-mail, particularly at a time the children can expect — say, every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. — helps them trust that Dad is OK and will come back. If phones and Skype are not possible, it’s really helpful if Dad can write letters to each child once a week — just short and sweet, ‘Thinking of you. Missing you. Thought of you when I saw some pretty rocks on the beach.’”

Give each child one of his unlaundered T-shirts, “something (they) can hold on to that smells like Daddy and can comfort them when they’re missing him.”

Expect some sleep disruption and behavior changes. “For the parent remaining behind, maintaining consistent routines, boundaries, rewards and consequences is extremely important. You may ... want to collapse a little on the boundaries, but kids thrive and feel a sense of security when life doesn’t change along with the big change of Dad leaving.”

Encourage the kids to talk about their feelings. “Mom should let the children know she’s available any time feelings come up — sadness, loneliness, worry, anger. Some kids are not as suffering and sad in their presentation and some kids are going to tug on you and demand of you. Mom has to understand it’s their incredible missing of the other parent and their lack of ability to identify or say that. She may have to help them by saying it for them.”

Mom should try to carve out some time for herself. “You have to take care of yourself in order to take care of others.”

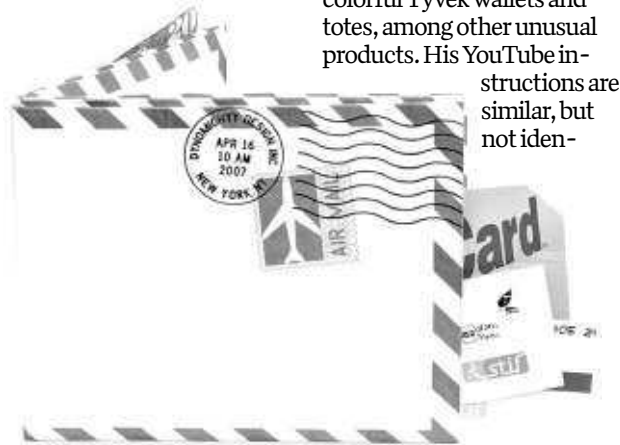


Photo courtesy Dynomighty and Terrence Kelleman

A Tyvek envelope can be cut and folded to create a sturdy, lightweight wallet similar to this one sold online by Dynomighty.

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Wendell Robinson



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CLEANING CORNER

Question:

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Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

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483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID
(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Lilly Dayinn Reyna, daughter of Destiny Rosa Reyna of Jerome, was born Feb. 20, 2011.

Jose Alberto Cortez Flores, son of Jose Cortez and Juana V. Flores of Jerome, was born Feb. 21, 2011.

Dominic E. Goodro, son of William Goodro and Ashley Sellers of Jerome, was born Feb. 22, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Kash Taymond McKie, son of Paije Elise and Raymond Burton McKie of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 22, 2011.

Avlee Jo Urry, daughter of Jenny and Jason Ross Urry of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 22, 2011.

Ryker Joe Schmidt, son of Talia Alicia and Tommy Joe Schmidt of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 22, 2011.

Mauricio Castro, son of Margarita Garayoa and Mauricio Castro of Gooding, was born Feb. 22, 2011.

Gaige Steven Palmer, son of Trista Jean and Clinton John Palmer Jr. of Bliss, was born Feb. 23, 2011.

Peyton Grei Ruelke, daughter of Megan Micelle Ruelke of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 23, 2011.

MaKadee K. Seamons, daughter of Marcee and Jed Rich Seamons of Jerome, was born Feb. 23, 2011.

Isabella Grace McCaskill, daughter of Lac-ie Brooke and Jeffery Kale McCaskill of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 23, 2011.

Emily Alice Bourgeois, daughter of Allison Mae York and Cody Paul Bourgeois of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 24, 2011.

Alyna Castilleja, daughter of Valerie and Angel Anthony Castilleja of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 24, 2011.

Allison Hope Hampton, daughter of Nola Juliene and Dustin Andrew Hampton of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 24, 2011.

Tucker Mikel Hepworth, son of Brianne Lynn and Chad Robert Hepworth of Kimberly, was born Feb. 25, 2011.

Autumn Rayn Jeffers, daughter of Brittany Raissa and Alan Wayne Jeffers of Filer, was born Feb. 25, 2011.

Randy Skye Nehemiah Maestas, son of Jo Anna Lea and Valentino Ca Maestas of Filer, was born Feb. 25, 2011.

Cody Eli-Paul Neyhart, son of Heidi Lynn and Samuel Carl Neyhart of Filer, was born Feb. 25, 2011.

Mia Harper Tripp, daughter of Deanna Maria and Colby Thomas Tripp of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 25, 2011.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; thrift store, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; daily movie, 1 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon. 734-5084.

MENUS:
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Pork chops or liver and onions
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Chicken a la king with rice
Friday: Fish patty

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Martial arts class, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: AARP tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m., free; 734-5084
Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
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: Tuna sandwich
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with bratwurst
Thursday: Barbecue pineapple chicken

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
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: Taco salad
Friday: Ranch steak

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Oven-fried chicken breasts
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone 18 and older welcome
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic; sign up
Blood pressure checks, 11:15 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: Baked potato with toppings
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Turkey
Thursday: Ham

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Tax assistance, 9 a.m. to noon
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Energy assistance
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Foot clinic
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Trip to Oakley for "Singin' in the Rain" production
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: Sweet and sour chicken with rice
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Crispy chicken

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: Pinto beans with ham
Tuesday: Shepherd pie
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken over rice
Friday: Ham

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Potluck, dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.; \$5
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Country Cowboys Band
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Gem State Fiddlers

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: Creamed chicken over mashed potatoes
Thursday: Beef stroganoff

ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
Monday: Sauerkraut and franks
Thursday: Hamburgers

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: Meat pizza
Wednesday: Ham sandwich, split pea soup
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Roast chicken

ACTIVITY:
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:
Monday: Grilled Reuben sandwich
Tuesday: Grilled chicken Santa Fe
Wednesday: Italian baked ziti casserole
Thursday: Roast pork loin
Friday: Salisbury steak

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Walk and Fit class, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: "P.S. I Love You" movie, 1

p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: Fourth annual Kiwanis chili cook-off, noon to 2 p.m.; \$5 adults, \$2 children

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

MENUS:
Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Roast pork loin

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Closed this week for repairs.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Spanish rice
Tuesday: French dip sandwich
Wednesday: Birthday, anniversary lunch
Thursday: Bratwurst, sauerkraut
Friday: Swiss steak

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

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Celebrations

Anniversaries

The Callens



Guy and Meryl Callen

Guy and Meryl (Chambers) Callen celebrated their 60th anniversary on March 4, 2011. They were married in the Presbyterian Church in Jerome, Idaho. They have always lived in the Magic Valley, the last 47 years in Wendell. Guy did long distance trucking and owned his own truck. Meryl worked in the Wendell Post Office for 28 years. They raised their three daughters: Diane, Janet Dennis (Kelly), and Merrilee Stevenson (Allen) on their farm east of Wendell. They have three grandchildren, John (Kate) Dennis, Kaylin Dennis and Skylar Stevenson. They are members of the American Truck Historical Society and enjoy their many antique trucks and pickups. They participate in many parades and car shows. They have traveled many miles to watch their daughters and grandchildren participate in various rodeo and sporting events. And they are looking forward to many more good times with their family and friends.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Engagements

Scherer-Strikwerda

Andrew and Audra Thompson of Jerome, ID and Scot Scherer of Boise, ID are pleased to announce the engagement and wedding of their daughter, Shaylee Mae Scherer to Ryan Scott Strikwerda. Ryan is the son of Jim and Linda Strikwerda of Caldwell, ID.

Shaylee is a Jerome High School graduate attending ISU in Pocatello. Ryan graduated from Caldwell High School and is also attending ISU in Pocatello.

Harrison-Idsinga

Clay and Terri Harrison of Heyburn, ID announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Harrison to Greg Idsinga, son of Wayne and Betty Idsinga of Battle Mound, WA.

Lori is a Minico High School graduate and a University of Idaho graduate. She has been the Ag teacher at Homedale High School for the past six years.

Greg is a Battle Mound High School graduate and a Boise State University graduate. He is owner-operator of Apex Electric

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253



Ryan Scott Strikwerda and Shaylee Mae Scherer

The couple will wed at the Twin Falls Idaho Temple on March 18, 2011 with a reception held from 6-8 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Stake Center.



Lori J. Harrison and Greg W. Idsinga

of Caldwell.

The wedding is planned for March 19, 2011 at Sweetheart Manor in Burley, ID. The newlyweds will reside in Caldwell after the wedding.

Kids Only

In LEGO contest, building is seriously fun

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Roberta had a lot to do in just 2 1/2 minutes, including destroying infected blood cells, repairing a damaged heart, putting a cast on a broken bone and dispensing medication. Everything had gone perfectly in a morning test run, but during the real operation, Roberta failed miserably. The bone stayed broken, the heart went unrepaired, and so on.

Luckily, Roberta is a LEGO robot, and all her tasks were being performed not on a real patient, but on LEGO models. A team of seven 11- and 12-year-old girls from the Potomac School in McLean, Va., built Roberta, hoping for a spot at the Maryland state championship of the First LEGO League robot-building competition. For the qualifying competition in Laurel, Md., the girls had worked nights and weekends building their robot and programming her to move around a tabletop playing field doing the make-believe medical procedures.

"I don't know what happened," said Kelsea Bowen, of Falls Church, Va. "It's so frustrating, because it worked perfectly this morning."

Then she disappeared into a practice room to see if she and her team could fix Roberta for Round 2.

First LEGO League is a worldwide organization that supports teams of kids age 9 to 16 through a two-part research and robots challenge. First, kids have to come up with a solution to a problem related to a different theme each year. They have to research their topic and present their solution to a panel of judges.

Then they have to build and program a robot made with LEGO Mindstorms pieces to complete a series of theme-related missions on a tabletop playing field. This year the theme was about the human body and medicine.

First LEGO League describes itself as a science and engineering program, but it doesn't require any special technical expertise. Kids and coaches say it's just as much about teamwork, thinking creatively and having fun. Kelsea was the main programmer on her team, though she had never done it before.



MARK GAIL/Washington Post

Lego robot Roberta gets some tweaking by, from left, Claire-Solene Becka, Lyla Jones and Kelsea Bowen at a recent First LegoLeague competition in Laurel, Md. The girls team didn't advance but aims to try next year.

LEGO TRIVIA

In 2010, more than 31 billion LEGO parts (bricks and other pieces) were produced. That's 1,000 per second.

ARE LEGO ROBOTS FOR YOU?

You don't have to be a science type of kid to enjoy the First LEGO League. Creativity is key, and a good team needs kids with writing and public speaking skills, said Bill Wiley, director of the robotics program at the Potomac School in McLean, Va.

Ask yourself these six questions. Wiley said if you answer "yes" to any two, you probably would enjoy it!

- Are you creative (artistically or technically)?
- Do you like a challenge?
- Do you have a group of friends with whom you would like to do something different?
- Do you like to work with a team?
- Are you detail-oriented?
- Are you a big-picture thinker?

To find out more about starting or joining a First Lego League team, your parents or teacher can go to www.usfirst.org and click on the "FLL" link at the top and then the "Team Stuff" link on the left.

Other girls focused on designing the robot, writing the research paper and even coming up with the jokes for their presentation.

"I liked how by working to-

gether we were able to figure things out," said 11-year-old Claire-Solene Becka, who is also on Kelsea's team.

Lindsey Vanderlyn, 15, was on her First LEGO League

team for six years — and the experience paid off when her current team won the Virginia state competition in December. They will go to the First LEGO League world championships in St. Louis in May.

"Every year, you learn more about what the robots do and how to actually do the research project," she said. "It was just really, really cool!"

Kelsea and her teammates, including her twin sister, Sydney, learned this the hard way. They figured out that Roberta's light sensor didn't work because the light in the auditorium was different than it was in the science lab at school, where Roberta was built and tested.

Roberta did better in Rounds 2 and 3, but Kelsea and her team didn't advance. Of the 20 teams that competed, only six moved on to the state final. Still, the girls want to try again next year.

"It's all of our first time doing robotics," said Claire-Solene, "It's just really fun!"

Three kids' contests: Let loose your inner Seuss

By Moira E. McLaughlin
The Washington Post

Who doesn't love a good contest? And if you're a creative kid who likes to draw or write, we have three great contests for you to enter. One even encourages you to work with friends. So get out your pencils or laptops or markers, because the deadlines for these cool contests are coming up quickly.

Casey and Bella Writing Contest

What you need to do: Write a book in 1,000 words or fewer about two dogs, Casey and Bella, friends who in past books have gone on adventures to Hawaii and New York City.

Who can enter? Kids in grades 3-5.

Contest sponsor: Casey and Bella, Cud-dlyBooks Inc.

What do you win? \$500 and a published book.

Deadline: April 15

Information: www.caseyandbella.com

Kids Are Authors Competition

What you need to do: Grab at least two of your friends and an adult to supervise as you write a fiction or nonfiction book.

Who can enter? Students in kinder-

garten through eighth grade in the United States.

Contest sponsor: Scholastic Book Fairs.

What do you win? A medal and a certificate, and your school will receive 100 copies of your book and a \$5,000 credit to buy books from Scholastic. Plus your book will be published and given out to schools around the nation!

Deadline: March 15

Information: www.scholastic.com/kid-sareauthors

Greeting Card Contest

What you need to do: Make a hand-drawn holiday greeting card with the theme "Making Spirits Bright."

Who can enter? Kids age 14 and younger who live in the United States.

Contest sponsor: Pier 1 Imports and UNICEF, an organization that helps kids with things such as clean water and education.

What do you win? A \$5,000 scholarship and \$500 worth of art supplies for your school. Plus, your card will be sold as the official UNICEF holiday card!

Deadline: March 12

Information: youth.unicefusa.org/contests

When religious beliefs and sports collide

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

The Iowa state wrestling tournament made big news recently when two girls qualified for the tournament. It was the first time any girls had competed in the 91-year history of the event.

But when Cassy Herkelman, a 14-year-old freshman, was matched against Joel Northrup, a 16-year-old, Northrup refused to wrestle her and forfeited the match.

Northrup said he wouldn't wrestle Herkelman for religious reasons. "Wrestling is a combat sport, and it can get violent at times," Northrup explained in a statement. "As a matter of conscience and my faith, I do not believe that it is appropriate for a boy to engage a girl in this manner."

His father, a minister in an independent Pentecostal church, added, "We believe in the elevation and respect of woman, and we don't think that wrestling a woman is the right thing to do. Body-slaming and takedowns: Full-contact sport is not how to do that."

I don't agree with

Northrup's decision. I think girls should be allowed to compete against boys, especially in sports such as wrestling, where there are no girls' teams. Part of competing is having your opponent treat you like anyone else in the sport. I'm not sure why a wrestler should treat girls with more respect than boys. If it's bad to body-slam a girl, why isn't it bad to body-slam a guy?

Herkelman can handle herself. She qualified for the state tournament in the 112-pound division with a record of 20 wins and 13 losses. All of her matches were against boys.

After Northrup forfeited the match to her, Herkelman lost two matches and was eliminated from the tournament. She said she had no hard feelings toward Northrup: "He had the right to make his own choice, and he made his choice."

I respect Northrup for standing up for his beliefs. He didn't say Herkelman should not be allowed to wrestle; he just said he wouldn't wrestle her. Northrup, who had a record of 35-4 and was ranked fifth in the state in the 112-pound division, lost his chance

to win a state championship by forfeiting the match. That's a big sacrifice. He dropped into a consolation bracket, where he was eliminated from the tournament after he lost a match.

Northrup is not the first athlete to put religious beliefs before athletic success. In 1965, Sandy Koufax was the best pitcher in baseball, and his team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, was in the World Series. But Koufax, who is Jewish, refused to pitch the first game of the Series because the game was scheduled to be played on Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish religion.

Koufax's World Series had a happier ending than Northrup's tournament. He pitched later in the series, winning two games, including the deciding seventh game, in which he shut out the Minnesota Twins.

Sandy Koufax put religious beliefs before love for his sport. People admired him for making that decision. Shouldn't we admire Joel Northrup, too?

Fred Bowen is the author of 16 sports books for kids. "Real Hoops," his latest book, has just been published.