

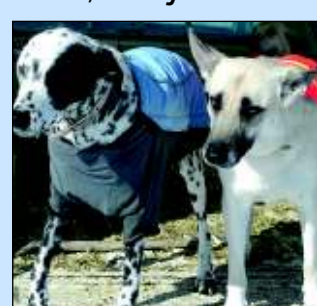
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Parade's annual salary roundup inside



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Magic Valley's Got Talent: Jen Dawson, left, and Kalie Wright prepare for the competition. Find out whose performance wowed the judges most. MAIN 6

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# TIMES-NEWS

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## First time in 15 years: Wolf population dips in region

Number in Idaho drops 19 percent; biologists suggest a leveling out

By Matthew Brown  
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — The gray wolf population in the Northern Rockies dropped in 2010 — the first annual decline since the animal was reintroduced to the region 15 years ago, federal wildlife officials reported Friday.

The 5 percent drop, to an estimated 1,651 wolves in five states, comes amid increasing political pressure to allow more killing of the predators. Elected officials from the region want to strip wolves of their endangered status and allow hunters and game wardens to thin packs in response to persistent wolf attacks on livestock and big game herds.

Fewer wolves in Idaho accounted for the entire 2010 population drop. Wolf numbers increased slightly in Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington.

State and federal biologists attributed Idaho's 19 percent decline — to 705 wolves — in part to reduced monitoring efforts. They said the population overall remains healthy and has recovered

See **WOLVES**, Main 5



Times-News file photo

Subsurface sampling company DOSECC drills in February at a geothermal sampling site at the University of Idaho Extension Office in Kimberly. The Snake River Geothermal Drilling Project hopes to develop an underground map of south-central Idaho's geothermal hot spots.

## Geothermal firms eye new technique

By Laura Lundquist  
Times-News writer

We are not on solid ground, and new energy technologies may make it less so.

The Earth's crust is in constant, imperceptibly slow motion as tectonic plates slide across each other. Sometimes plates lurch, producing earthquakes. The shifting continually creates and eliminates underground crevices.

Once, such gradual changes only occurred naturally. But over the last half-century, the oil and gas industry has learned to force open underground crevices to release petroleum products using hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," where fluid is injected into wells under high pressure. As energy demand increases, fracking may become more prevalent, but downsides are beginning to surface.

See **FRACKING**, Main 2

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND THE RECESSION:

# TRICKLE DOWN CUTS

As state lawmakers tackle a \$92 million budget hole, cuts they make are certain not to end in Boise. Idaho's cities and counties could face additional funding burdens brought about because of statehouse decisions.

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

At the drop of a century-old hat, Mychel Matthews can spout off just about everything one would want to know about Twin Falls County history.

The details of the Hunt Expedition's mishaps on the Snake River, the history of Twin Falls entertainer "Happy Holly" Houfburg, and even I.B. Perrine's friendship with Thomas Edison: The steward of the Twin Falls County Museum knows it all.

If you ask nicely, she may even crank the 100-year-old phonograph Edison gave to Perrine so you can hear it play "My Old Kentucky Home."

The museum displays artifacts — irreplaceable treasures, Matthews says — from across the county, and stores many more in its closed-to-the-public basement until a hoped-for expansion can put them on the main floor. It operates on a shoestring budget, and despite the national clamor for taking axes to governmental budgets, the \$18,500 the museum gets from the county won't be out-right found on any chopping blocks.

Nonetheless, the museum is "regretfully, probably the most vulnerable single item we have," according to Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer.

See **CUTS**, Main 3

## A potential shift

No decisions have been finalized, but here are two options that could arise:

- **Dipping into sales tax dollars:** In 2010, the state sent \$128.5 million in sales tax revenue to Idaho cities and counties. While no bill has been written to do so, some legislators are exploring whether to reduce that disbursement, sending some money instead to the state's general fund. "When we say everything's on the table, that's part of everything," House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke said in February.
- **Raising the indigent cap:** Counties currently pay the first \$11,000 per case for medical care their residents can't pay for. House Bill 212, currently in the House Health and Welfare Committee, would raise that cap to \$12,000. Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock said that could mean up to \$250,000 in additional yearly expenses for the county.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Mychel Matthews, administrator of the Twin Falls County Museum, rolls an 80-year-old, hand-drawn map of the Magic Valley before sending it for professional framing Thursday at the museum west of Twin Falls.

"We cannot raise taxes to compensate for losses ...."  
Terry Kramer, Twin Falls County commissioner

## Fulcher's suit against Xavier dismissed

Board nullifies actions of Thursday meeting

By Amy Huddleston  
Times-News writer

One day after the sole lawsuit they faced was dismissed, Xavier Charter School's board of trustees held a special Saturday meeting to scrub their latest actions and ratify a personnel settlement.

In an eight-minute meeting Saturday, trustees voted to void any actions that came out of Thursday's regular meeting for March. Immediately afterward, they ratified a settlement with "personnel A."

The board met in executive session during Thursday's meeting but made no formal votes during public session.

Trustees on Saturday declined to elaborate on details of the settlement. Asked if it pertained to Principal Cindy Fulcher, who was placed on administrative leave in August, trustees offered no comment.

Board Chairwoman Teresa Berry said that Fulcher was still employed and under contract with Xavier. When asked if Fulcher would be coming back to the school Berry said, "We can't tell you that. If we knew, we would be able to tell you. We are working on getting a hearing scheduled."

While Berry wouldn't elaborate on the settlement, court records may offer some insight into Xavier's actions.

According to Idaho's online court records, Fulcher's lawsuit against Xavier's board was dismissed with prejudice on Friday, meaning the same charges can't be re-filed.

According to online court records, Fulcher's lawsuit is the only case filed in Idaho that names both Berry and former board Chairman Jeff Bulkley as defendants.

Dismissal of Fulcher's lawsuit comes three days before a scheduled hearing in the case, during which Xavier's lawyers were

See **XAVIER**, Main 2

## ALSO MAKING NEWS

### Rupert man builds up custom bike business

*Portafortuna* means lucky charm. But for Damon Madsen, Portafortuna represents the culmination of years of hard work and determination in building a fully suspended mountain bike. **Business 1**



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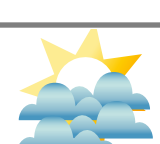


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# TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

“The Secret Garden,” Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, 2 and 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, \$10, Dilettantemv@gmail.com.

## BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**Our Moveable Feast**, a benefit for The Community Library, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at 415 Spruce St., \$100 per person, communitylibrary.org or 726-3493.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Magic Valley Gem Club Show**, features rocks, gems, minerals and jewelry, demonstrations and displays, prizes, and more, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, east of Filer, Idaho U.S. Highway 30, \$2, free for children under 12 with an adult, 423-9668 or 423-4827.

## CHURCHES

**St. Charles St. Patrick’s Celebration**, 4 to 8:00 p.m., St. Charles Catholic Church, 311 First Avenue South, Hailey, \$8 for adults or \$20 for the family, 720-6067.  
**Mission Auction and Potato Bar Lunch**, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 11:15 a.m., 360 Shoshone Street East, donation, 733-5872.

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.

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# COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Ariel Hansen reports on a mentoring program that combines self-esteem with exercise for “tween” and teen girls.

## MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT



Girls on the Run



**GREEN THUMB FINDS**  
Melissa Davlin seeks out the hot new plants for your 2011 garden.

## TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

## Fresh in Filer

Mama Lazagna’s shares its secrets for great Italian food with Melissa Davlin.



## WEDNESDAY IN FOOD



A Buhl man is sharp about making hunting knives, correspondent John E. Swayze reports.

## THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

## THEATER’S BEST

The 2010 winners of Magic Valley’s stage awards.

## FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

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	Big Wood	82% 73%
	Little Wood	83% 74%
	Big Lost	85% 72%
	Little Lost	100% 82%
	Henry’s Fork/Teton	107% 94%
	Upper Snake Basin	111% 96%
	Goose Creek	83% 78%
Seasonal percentage, as of March 12		Salmon Falls 100% 91%

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# We’re depriving good kids of their instinct to raise heck

Fifty St. Patrick’s Days ago, me and the other fourth-grade boys at St. Anthony’s Catholic School in Pocatello had big plans.

We were going to pinch every single girl in our class who wasn’t wearing green. Today, that would get a kid detention — perhaps expulsion — and counseling for impulse control. It also, quite probably, would get the school sued by the parents of the pinchees.

But those were less censorious times, meaning that retribution came on the edge of Sister Mary Frances’ sturdy ruler.

Pranks — and by that I mean reasonably harmless practical jokes — have fallen into deep disrepair in our angry, litigious society, and that’s a shame. Like me, most kids aren’t brilliant, but they’re capable of ingenious rascality.

Like lifting the Volkswagen Beetle driven by Sister Margaret — our school’s principal — from its spot at the curb and depositing it in the middle of the gym floor.

## DON’T ASK ME

Steve Crump



Or depositing the outhouses from the Robin Cemetery onto the roof of the Arimo City Hall.

Nowadays, most law-abiding youngsters limit their devilment to *Killzone 2*. That’s a shame.

For the difference between vicarious risk-taking and real-life mischief is the very real prospect of getting caught. And that’s a rush.

One March, another of my teachers at St. Anthony’s — Sister Beatrice — was telling us about St. Patrick and mentioned that some people believe that the real patron saint of Ireland ought to be St. Brigit of Kildare, a sixth-century nun who founded a string of monasteries and preserved much of Western civilization during the Dark Ages.

For some reason, us fifth-grade boys found that to be hilarious. And since there

was a Brigit in our class, she arrived at school on March 17 to find the statue of St. Patrick from the adjacent St. Anthony church sitting on her desk and attired in a dress.

We’ll have a long discussion sometime about how little sense of humor nuns have, but for now suffice it to say that retribution was quick to arrive and slow to depart.

The fifth-grade boys — even the nerds in class who had nothing to do with frocking St. Patrick — were sentenced after school to scrub the hard water stains off the red brick exterior of the school. Then we were ordered to reshelve every book in the school’s library — alphabetically.

And when Sister Margaret got through with us, it was Father Adams’ turn.

In the church there were thousands of votives. We were ordered to take every single candleholder and scrub out the wax. That took up pretty much the rest of the Kennedy administration.

I’m not Catholic, though most of the other fifth-graders were. So after confessing to their roles in Patrickgate, they were saying *Hails Marys* and *Our Fathers* until they got out of high school.

Most of them, I’m sure, took their penance to heart and became less interesting human beings for the experience.

Including one classmate with whom I’m still in touch. He came home from work one evening to find three police cars in his driveway. Seems his 16-year-old son, who had an after-school job at the golf course, had stolen the mayor’s golf cart and abandoned it in front of an adult video store.

“What did you do to the lad?” I asked, relishing the answer.

“Well, um, I grounded him,” he replied.

Dull is a terrible thing. Especially in former kid.

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

## Jerome to hold city facilities workshop

Times-News

The city of Jerome will hold a community workshop to discuss the development of a plan to build new city facilities. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Jerome City Council Chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, and is open to the public.

City officials have recently brought up concerns that the city’s aging police department, City Hall and other municipal buildings need to be replaced.

Information: 324-8189.

## Woman arrested in death of cab driver

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A 21-year-old woman has been arrested in the shooting death of a North Las Vegas cab driver.

Police say Autumn Dawn Murry of Las Vegas was booked Friday into the Clark County Detention Center on one count of murder with a deadly weapon and two counts of robbery with a deadly weapon.

Murry is accused of fatally shooting 30-year-old Tesfaye Arze in northeast Las Vegas on March 4. He was found in the street outside the cab.

## Xavier

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expected to argue against a stipulation that would have determined Fulcher’s future as a Xavier employee.

In November, lawyers for Fulcher and Xavier presented 5th District Judge John Butler a plan to form an independent three-member panel to determine Fulcher’s fate. Butler gave the parties 90 days to proceed. But in early March, Xavier’s lawyers asked to have that arbitration option pulled off the table, claiming in court records that Fulcher “has not cooperated” to form such a panel.

Fulcher could not be reached for comment Saturday evening.

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

## XAVIER’S ISSUES

The 2010-11 school year has been one of turmoil at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls. Here’s why:  
**August:** Principal Cindy Fulcher placed on administrative leave  
**October:** Fulcher sues school board in attempt to keep job  
**Oct. 28:** Parents mount unsuccessful recall attempt for Board Chairman Jeff Bulkley and trustees Teresa Berry and Shawn Willsey  
**November:** Fulcher, board agree to form three-member independent panel to decide Fulcher’s employment fate  
**December:** Bulkley leaves Xavier board, Berry becomes chairwoman  
**February:** Trustee Joan Hurlock, teachers question handling of state funding by Xavier’s financial management company; board pursues independent financial audit  
**Friday:** Fulcher’s lawsuit against Xavier dismissed with prejudice, according to online court records.  
**Saturday:** Xavier holds special board meeting to ratify a personnel settlement agreement

## Fracking

Continued from Main 1

The geothermal industry has taken notice of the process — they’re the latest to explore the use of fracking. Drilling is expensive, and geothermal wells may fail if poorly located. The process of fracking creates its own hot spot and can improve the well’s productivity.

At its Raft River plant southwest of Malta, U.S. Geothermal is researching whether fracking can improve the productivity of cooler wells. The company joined with the University of Utah to receive a \$10 million Enhanced Geothermal System grant from the U.S. Department of Energy last February. The introductory part of the project is complete, and the team is ready to begin the real work.

U.S. Geothermal had a well where the water wasn’t hot enough to produce energy, but research professor Joseph Moore hopes to change that. The Raft River region has subterranean heat and water, but not enough channels to allow the water to circulate, Moore said. If more cracks are introduced, the water would get hotter.

Moore’s team will use the same basic fracking technique used by the oil and gas industry.

“Different details, but the same idea,” Moore said. “Most cracks already exist, but they’ve filled in with minerals or aren’t connected.”

U.S. Geothermal CEO Dan Kunz points to the example of hot glass and cold water: When the two meet, the glass fractures. Kunz said a quartzite layer lies about a mile below the Raft River granite, and it should shatter just like glass.

The thing Moore wants to

## WHAT IS FRACKING?

- Fracking is the process of injecting fluid to fracture deep rock deposits.
- The pressurized fluid cracks the rocks open.
- Once the hot rocks are forced open, they’re sometimes kept open with a mixture of water and solids.
- Geothermal energy companies use the increased temperature to create hotter and more productive wells.

find out is if and how the cracks grow.

Public awareness of fracking is growing because oil and gas companies have started using it in the more difficult process of extracting natural gas out of shale. In some cases, people living near fracking operations have ended up with fouled well water because the fluid some companies use to create the cracks contains toxic chemicals such as benzene.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency released a draft plan in February to study the effects of fracking on drinking water.

Worried about their water, Payette County citizens

are getting a crash course in fracking. Bridge Resources Corp. went to the state Oil and Gas Conservation Commission in February to request permission to use the technique. That month, Payette County leaders voiced frustration that they weren’t involved in planning the state regulation of drilling in their backyard.

Those concerns don’t apply to the procedure Moore is testing because he doesn’t use fracking fluid or chemicals; just cold water.

But that cold water could shake things up a bit.

“For geothermal systems to exist, you need earthquakes,” Moore said. “But

here we’re talking about very small quakes that people can’t sense.”

Eight seismometers spaced across the U.S. Geothermal property should be the only indicators of those localized quakes.

For now, they’re quiet as Moore awaits DOE approval to move onto the next phase. Energy department scientists have to review Moore’s geochemistry findings to make sure he can proceed without violating the National Environmental Policy Act.

Moore expects the green light within another month. Then, he’ll line the well and start pushing water down. After a couple of months of water injection, he’ll monitor fractures in the area for three years.

“This will give us more information on how to develop a resource,” Kunz said. “When we have the science to make it more of a sure thing, it will increase the confidence of investors.”

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# Cuts

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Stacked up, the \$92 million the state needs to balance its budget would be a cube of \$100 bills about the size of a large oven. In Twin Falls, it would fully fund four years of the city's operating expenses. At the state level, lawmakers are looking at any and all options to fill the budget hole.

Any cuts they make are guaranteed not to end in Boise.

Local budgeters worry that closing the budget gap could mean legislators dip into state revenue sharing and sales tax distribution, both vital sources of general fund cash for local governments. A bill floating in the Legislature would raise the pay cap for indigent care, which would leave Twin Falls County on the hook to cover up to a quarter-million dollars more in medical costs for those who can't afford it. Even the problem-solving courts, which help drug and alcohol abusers avoid jail time with treatment, are preparing to cinch up their belts.

No cuts are final, and local budget crunchers are hesitant to speculate on the impact of any measures that aren't guaranteed to happen. But any cuts meant to balance the state budget may very well trickle down to the local level.

"When the state makes cuts, then I think a lot of people turn to the county for the services," Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock said. "It's trickle down."

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The museum's county funding, less than \$20,000 yearly, won't break any budgets on its own. But if the state cuts into general fund sources, from which optional programs like the museum are funded, the county would be forced to decide which programs provide residents the most benefit.

"If (legislators) reduce (general fund cash), that cuts the overall money to the

programs we have," Kramer said. "The other side is each one of these separate programs, like drug courts, status offender, that we get some state funding for as a partner, if they cut funding to those programs, then they are underfunded, and yet we don't have the general fund revenue to pick that up, so all these programs are in jeopardy then."

More than 20 percent of the county's general fund, about \$2.8 million, comes from sales tax distributions and revenue sharing, and both are controlled by state whims and formulas. Tapping into either would be a politically volatile way for legislators to patch the state hole, and municipalities across the state are watching closely.

Drawing from either of those funds in a meaningful way would put pressure on local programs as counties move to close gaps on state-mandated services they provide, such as collecting taxes and providing law enforcement and judicial systems. Further complicating county gap-closing would be the state-imposed 3 percent limit on local tax increases.

"We cannot raise taxes to compensate for losses by the state or anybody else, even though we are mandated to cover these things," Kramer said. "What do you do if you are mandated to provide the service, if the state share of the general funding doesn't come through, and the (federal) payment-in-lieu-of-taxes doesn't come through, and you can't raise taxes?"

"I'm not sure what the answer to that is. The answer is big cuts, or closing any of those programs that are optional."

(Since that interview, Congress voted down proposed cuts to PILT spending, which provides counties money for federal land they can't collect taxes on.)

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Optional programs range from the museum to utility-bill assistance at senior centers, to problem-solving courts. The state funds much of the treatment programs mandated by those

courts, but some county worries surround their own abilities to offset any state-created funding gaps.

Linda Wright, the 5th Judicial District trial court administrator, said she hasn't seen any figures regarding cuts to the problem-solving court programs, making it too premature to speculate about any changes to the program.

"To sit and worry over something we can't control isn't something that's in my makeup," she said. "The whole state's in a tight spot. We just got to pull together and make it work."

The county helps by providing staff hours and facilities to problem-solving courts, Kramer said. It's an investment in keeping people productive in society. And without it, there's potential for a ripple effect in the community.

He used the hypothetical of a small businessman with an alcohol problem who gets hit with a repeat driving-under-the-influence charge. The county could throw him in jail, meaning his business closes, his employees lose their jobs and the businessman's family loses its financial foundation. Or, if the businessman could be convinced to enter DUI court, he can be monitored and helped without shuttering his business.

"If we don't supply those options to our people, then those people go to jail," Kramer said. "They don't get rehab and they don't become productive members of society and they don't take care of their families. We end up with more people on welfare, more children in broken homes, and more people out of work."

"In the short run, you could say we cut the program and we save a dollar a day. But in 10 years from now, what have we done to those families and that society? And that's the real question, and it's a really hard thing to put a dollar figure on."

Twin Falls County Commissioner Leon Mills added the possibility of those people becoming indigent in a growing snowball effect, referencing a program that is

its own beast.

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County indigent funds and the state catastrophic health care fund, or CAT fund, are intertwined when it comes to helping residents who can't afford medical care and don't qualify for Medicaid. The county is on the hook for the first \$11,000 of care provided each person. After that, the CAT fund takes over. In 2010, compared to 2006, the state handled 300 more cases at an increased cost of \$6 million.

Three bills are catching the eye of budgeters: One proposed by the Idaho Association of Counties would save the state about \$4 million to \$5 million and counties about \$1 million by clarifying language in the law; another would add \$1,000 to counties' share of costs per case, which Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock estimates would cost her county between \$150,000 and \$250,000 a year; the last would limit coverage to "emergency" care rather than current "necessary" care.

The last bill raised particular concern from some Twin Falls County commissioners because of what Kramer called its "short-sighted" nature.

He used the example of a 25-year-old man with a blown-out knee. The knee isn't a medical emergency — it could be braced and the man could still hobble around — but it would hurt the man's productivity, Kramer said.

"If it's purely emergency basis, and we don't fix that knee, that person suffers continually and he will not be in a position where he could ever help himself to get to a point where he could get that knee fixed," Kramer said. "Get them back to work and then they become a productive member of society."

Mills' example was more immediate: At a cost of less than \$100 a month, the county could provide blood-pressure medication to an indigent. Change the requirements to "emergency,"

and that medication doesn't get bought. If the indigent has a heart-attack, then the county and state end up on the hook for \$100,000 in medical care.

"It would almost be like telling the sheriffs they can't put new tires on their cars until they blow out," Mills said.

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County concerns span a variety of programs that rely on, in one way or another, state dollars. And counties face a variety of state-mandated duties that can't be dropped. Cities are different, Twin Falls city officials said, in that they don't face the scope of mandates from the state.

Twin Falls, for example, gets about \$5 million from the state, or a bit more than 10 percent of its yearly budget. Short of the state taking it all — an unlikely proposal — the city manager's office won't speculate on what state cuts could mean.

"It is far too premature," Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler said. If you speculated on what cuts could mean for the city before any numbers were suggested, "you kind of start losing the conversation and you're just kind of throwing darts."

Some potential state decisions — tapping into the gas tax that's earmarked for street maintenance, for example — would be self-evident. Broader cuts, such as into the revenue sharing or sales tax distribution, both the majority of the city's state-provided money, would have an impact based on their severity. They would be known early enough that they could be accounted for when the City Council begins to set its budget for the next year.

As of now, Rothweiler said his office doesn't believe any impending cuts will come down hard enough or fast enough to prompt greater concerns; it would move faster otherwise, he said.



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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Lashelle M. Vincent, 24, Buhl; grand theft by possession of stolen property, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, suspended and defendant placed on three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$125.50 costs, \$1,734.24 restitution, defendant shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income, defendant shall obtain and abide by all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Lori L. Vega, 33, Hansen; burglary, six years penitentiary, three years determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$225.50 costs, \$750 public defender fee, restitution to be determined at review hearing, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction.

Cody D. Babb, 20, Twin Falls; grand theft, six years penitentiary, two determinate, four indeterminate suspended and defendant placed on three years probation, \$225.50 costs, \$8,000 restitution, defendant shall serve 33 days in county jail, three credited, defendant shall obtain and abide by all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, 24 hours community service.

Michael D. Crisp, 39, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, three determinate, four indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Correctional Alternative Placement Program, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$1,199.89 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

### FELONY DISMISSAL

Jason McLemore, 30, Twin Falls; grand theft, state dismissal.

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Matias P. Ramirez, 49, Hansen; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail suspended, 30 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation; invalid drivers license, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$50 costs, 180 days jail suspended, 12 months probation.

### CIVIL FILING

Marketing Resource Group Inc. vs. Steven B. Lerohl d/b/a Economy Hearing Aid Clinic. Seeking repayment of balance and interest accrued totaling \$11,410.74. Plaintiff alleges defendant failed pay for services.

### CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed

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claims against the following:

Ann Philyaw Ammons. Order for out-of-state service seeking establishment of child support: \$210 monthly support plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Cary P. Stiff. Seeking establishment of medical support: 63 percent of any medical expenses not covered by insurance.

Daniel C. Jones. Seeking establishment of child support: \$249 monthly support plus 49 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 49 percent for any work-related day care expenses.

Donovan C. Jones. Seeking establishment of child support: \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent for any work-related day care expenses.

Matthew A. Ulrich. Seeking establishment of support for child in foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Chelsea L. Anderson. Seeking establishment of support for child in foster care: \$141 monthly support plus 20 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

### DIVORCES FILED

Shauna L. Slatter vs. Phillip H. Slatter.

Scott D. Waller vs. Barbara A. Waller.

Daisy Hernandez vs. Manuel de Jesus Hernandez Quijano.

Laura Yunquez vs. Gabriel Yunquez.

Christopher C. McNeece vs. Crystal G. McNeece.

Billy L. Lane II vs. Misty Dawn Lake.

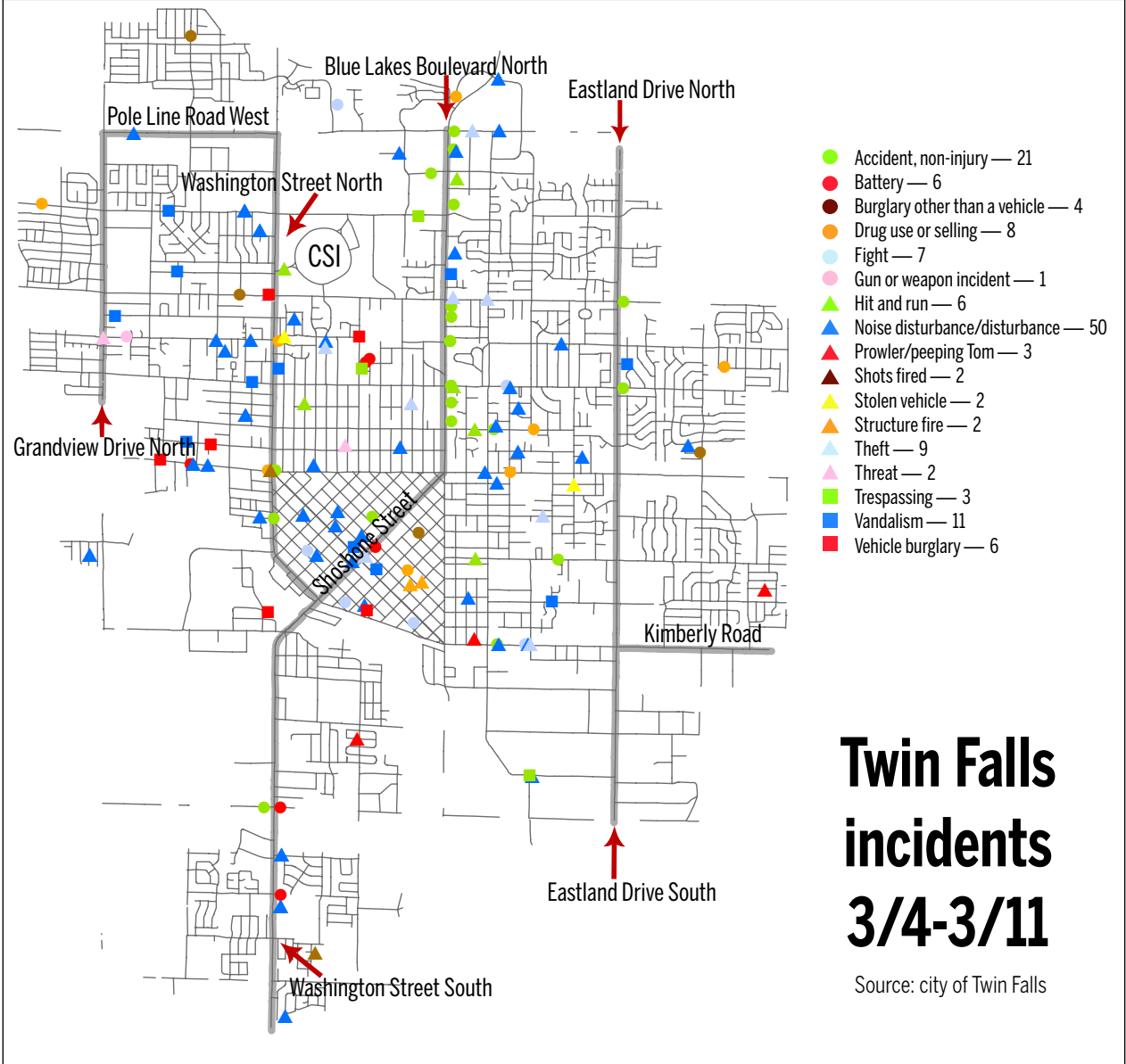
Brandi Pearson vs. Wayne Pearson.

Michelle L. Ybarra vs. Tirzo M. Muro.

Karly J. Trease vs. Chance R. Trease.

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

William L. Rabe, 46, Twin Falls; driving under the influence excessive, amended to driving under the influence (second offense); \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, follow recommendations of alcohol evaluation, one year interlock device after first year of suspended license.



Michael J. Buddenhagen, 40, Twin Falls; driving under the influence excessive, amended to driving under the influence (second offense); \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, follow recommendations of alcohol evaluation, one year interlock device after first year of suspended license.

William S. Record, 51, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, follow recommendations of alcohol evaluations.

Sarah R. Hendrickson, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

### CASSIA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Kris Tina May, 36; injury to a child, \$875.50 costs, five years probation, one to five years prison, 16 days credited, penitentiary suspended.

Emiliano Matta Pasillas, 18; burglary, \$975.50 costs, 18 to 96 months prison, retained jurisdiction; petit theft, \$137.50 costs, 180 days jail.

Jason Dean Albertson, 44; bur-

glary, commitment to H&W; petit theft, commitment to H&W.

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Ashley Rashelle Eckley, 24; driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$217.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 120 days jail, 188 suspended, one credited; driving without privileges, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, one credited.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Keliten Lee Ashby, 18; burglary, \$425.50 costs, \$2,100 restitution, four to 10 years prison, 94 days credited, retained jurisdiction; burglary (3 counts), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Justin Jameson Cox, 33; fraud-possession of financial transaction card or FTC forgery devices, \$425.50 costs, \$184 restitution, two to five years prison, 14 days credited, retained jurisdiction.

Joseph Dean Phillips, 47; possession of controlled substance, change of venue to Cassia; disturbing the peace, change of venue to Cassia; driving without privileges, change of venue to Cassia.

### FELONY DISMISSALS

Hillary B. Padron, 21; burglary,

dismissed by court; possession of forged check, dismissed by court.

Steven William Bendele II, 30; possession of controlled substance, dismissed by court; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by court.

Rafael Escobedo-Cruz, 55; resisting or obstructing officers (misdemeanor) amended to attempt to remove a weapon from a law enforcement officer (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Santiago Miguel Abrego, 22; aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Carlos Humberto Palacios, 34; driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 150 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 144 suspended, 36 credited; driver's license violation, dismissed by court; probation violation, 180 days jail, 41 credited.

Eduardo Alvarez, 20; driving under the influence (under age 21) amended to driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, one day credited.

Matthew Owen Shaw, 24; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to operating snowmo-

bile or all terrain vehicle under the influence, \$200 fine, \$137.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 179 suspended, one credited.

Casey Adam Cole, 21; driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$232.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two credited.

### DIVORCES FILED

Stephen Phillip Skaggs, Cobden, Ill., vs. Desiree Rupert Skaggs, Heyburn.

Lloyd Elmo Gale, Rupert, vs. Lynn Ruth Gale, Rupert.

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## Filer schools to run summer lunch program, following other districts

By **John E. Swayze**  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer School Board members approved a proposal Wednesday from district Food Service Director Naomi McGovern to establish a summer lunch program.

The idea to do so came from a suggestion made during a February audit of the food service program by the state.

The summer lunch program, already implemented in Twin Falls, Buhl and Minidoka County school districts, is reimbursed by the federal government at a cost of \$3.29 per meal. It provides a free sack lunch to children up to 18 years old. An estimated 60 percent of children attending school in the district already qualify for free and

reduced lunch.

McGovern said she plans to start by offering the summer lunch option five days each week for one month to determine its viability and if any future changes would be needed. The district already provides breakfast during the school year.

"It's a really great program for anyone in a household, not just for students in the Filer School District," McGovern said. "There's no paperwork, everyone eats free. And that means anyone driving through town could stop and feed their children."

District trustees also competed the first reading of a district service animal policy. The policy, which is federally mandated, would allow students with disabilities that require physical or

emotional assistance to use specially trained dogs or miniature horses in a school environment.

Pamela Huston Powell, the district special needs director, reviewed a document detailing policy on acceptable types of service animals and what's required of owners regarding their care — among the latter are grooming, vaccinations and proof of need.

"We would never be responsible for providing the service animal, handling the service animal or taking care of the animal," Powell said. "All of those things are up to the owner or the student's parent."

Also Wednesday, the board was told about several school entertainment events this month. Filer Middle School music students will perform a choir and band concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium. Filer High School drama students will perform the play "Trouble Across the Pond" in the middle school auditorium at 4 p.m. today, selling adult tickets for \$4 and student tickets for \$3. The Filer Intermediate School fourth grade recorder concert will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

Next month's public

school board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 6.

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That's especially true if you propose a 27-item overhaul of the Medicaid system. After a lengthy public hearing last week, lawmakers from both the House and Senate health and welfare committees went back to the drawing board and removed two proposed reductions that would have trimmed \$4.4 million worth of devel-

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opmental therapy services, dropping state savings from \$39.1 million to \$34.3 million.

Emotional — but civil — testimony from all corners of the state emerged, much of it centered on the two proposed cuts.

“It was orderly,” said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo and a member of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. “Everybody had

their say.”

Of course, the changes don't mean everyone's happy.

There are still worries, for example, about trimming mental rehabilitation services to a cap of four hours per week for adults.

Some, including House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston, wanted the cap to increase. But state lawmakers are still sorting through a tight budget, as Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, pointed out.

“We do have a budget that we do have to pay attention to, and we have taken a lot of public input,” he said at the

meeting, pointing to the \$4.4 million change. “We have heard that public input and we certainly are changing the initial program. ... So I think we are pretty much at the limits.”

## Hold the bath salts

It was a bad week for designer drugs with seasoning-inspired names, as Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter signed

into law two drug-related bills. The chemical ingredients for “spice,” which was embraced by users for its once-legal, marijuana-like high, are now controlled substances.

Ditto for a now-illegal compound called “bath salts,” which gives a narcotic effect similar to cocaine for those who snort it — but not from soaking with it in

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Jen Dawson, left, and Kalie Wright warm up as they get ready to perform in the finals of Magic Valley's Got Talent competition Saturday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH/Times-News

# Taylor wins Magic Valley's Got Talent

Times-News

The consensus from judges and the viewing public Saturday night was that Magic Valley has got plenty of talent.

But only one person came out on top in the second Magic Valley's Got Talent contest, hosted by Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.

Laura Taylor, 25, of Twin Falls won the competition, which includes a \$3,000 prize.

Elena Coats, 13, of Twin

Falls came in second and won \$1,500, and the Twin Falls duo 22-year-old Caitlin and Kelsi Fadness, 17, third place, \$500.

Lighthouse held video auditions and live auditions starting in December, and judges picked the top 30 from those performances. Judges at a February show narrowed the list to 10 acts, which were performed during a gala dinner Saturday. From those 10, judges chose three acts that a live audience and broadcast viewers voted on.

“There's been a lot of

great talent this year,” said Marsha Holloway, an organizer of the event. “When the Top 10 came in to do their initial dress rehearsal I said, ‘I can't even pick three. They're all so good.’”

But in the end it was Taylor who came out on top, performing two songs that she had written, “Keys” during her Top 10 performance and “Written All Over” for her final act.

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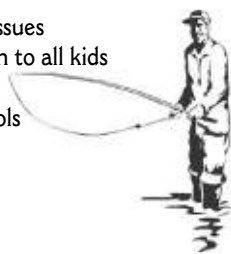
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## AROUND THE STATE

### House introduces bill to spread food stamp release

BOISE — A bill designed to stagger the monthly release of food stamps to help ease the stress on grocery stores is making its way through the Idaho House.

The Ways and Means Committee introduced a bill Friday that would spread food stamp disbursement across at least five days instead of sending them out on one single day.

The change would help ease the burden on grocery stores that are typically deluged by customers over one or two days at the beginning of each month.

In 2009, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare began sending food stamp vouchers to clients in one day. The agency made the switch to save money in its management of a program that has grown from 87,000 clients in 2007 to more than 227,000.

### Woman sentenced in toddler's death case

COEUR D'ALENE — A 26-year-old northern Idaho woman who pleaded guilty to killing a 3-year-old boy in her care has been sentenced to 13 years in prison.

Amanda L. Skogen of Post Falls was sentenced Friday in 1st District Court. She must serve at least four years before she is eligible for parole.

Skogen in December pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter, acknowledging that she shoved Cohen Johnson on Oct. 4, causing a fatal head injury.

Prosecutors say Skogen got angry and pushed the child after the boy wet himself and urine got on her.

The *Coeur d'Alene Press* reports that Skogen apologized to Johnson's family on Friday. She says she wished she could do over Oct. 4.

### 1 man dead, another hurt in Meridian shootings

BOISE — Police in Meridian say a domestic dispute outside a Walgreens store led to a shooting that left one man dead and another with a superficial head wound.

Police say 30-year-old Emmett Corrigan of Meridian died Friday after being shot in the head. Police Lt. Scott Colaanni told the *Idaho Statesman* that officers found Corrigan dead in the parking lot.

Police say Corrigan struggled with a 42-year-old man who was also shot in the head. Police say it's unclear if the 42-year-old was injured in the struggle or if he deliberately shot himself.

The man was hospitalized but his condition wasn't immediately available.

Police say the 42-year-old man had a gun and confronted Corrigan over domestic issues.

### Trucker gets life in prison for kidnapping, rape

BOISE — A 47-year-old long-haul trucker from Florida who in 2003 kidnapped and raped an Idaho woman he abducted in Mountain Home and later dumped on the side of Interstate 84 about 13 miles from the Oregon border has been sentenced to life in prison.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports that Hans Holsopple of Deltona, Fla., was sentenced Friday to two life sentences in 4th District Court.

Holsopple in October pleaded guilty to first-degree kidnapping and rape.

Prosecutors say Holsopple's son, 27-year-old Douglas James Steinemer, also participated in the kidnapping and rape.

Police say the two were implicated after a hit from the national FBI DNA database in January 2010 identified Steinemer, who police say named Holsopple as an accomplice.

Steinemer has pleaded not guilty to kidnapping and rape. His trial is set for July 5.

— The Associated Press



# Reluctant legislator now Idaho Senate's leader

BOISE (AP) — You might think a man who has been in the Idaho Senate a decade and self-published a book on how principles can make a better world would have an outsized ego.

Not Senate President Pro Tem Brent Hill, who became the chamber's top leader in December after the 11-year reign of Bob Geddes.

“He’s a fairly soft-spoken person, maybe even slightly shy, which he works to mask in public,” said Sen. Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston, a longtime colleague. “He’s genuine, down-to-earth, the epitome of small-town Idaho. He’s a chamber-of-commerce, church-going, Kiwanis member that thinks of his family first and lives an honorable life.”

According to Hill’s wife, Julie, Hill wouldn’t be in the Senate absent the opportunity presented when Sen. Bob Lee resigned in 2001 because of illness. Hill was appointed.

“He never would have run for office, even with people encouraging him over and over and over,” Julie Hill said. “He wouldn’t run because he never wanted people to misinterpret his sincerity toward them because of political motives. And the fear of losing was bigger than the importance of winning.”

In heavily Republican Madison and Fremont counties, Hill has never had an opponent.

His first contest came when Sen. Russ Fulcher, R-Meridian, opposed him in the secret-ballot race for pro tem.

Hill, 61, is a certified public accountant, but he might have been a lawyer. He was admitted to BYU law school, said his brother, Brian, but spooked at the image of the confrontational litigator. “He was a little bit shy, not a recluse kind of shy, but he didn’t like to be out in front of everybody all that much.”

Instead, in 1976 Hill joined an accounting firm, Rexburg-based Rudd & Co. Hill oversaw expansion from one office to six, in Idaho and Montana. The firm now has 35 CPAs and a total of 60 employees. Hill became a top officer and retires this spring.

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Colon cancer survivor Shelli (left) with her sister.

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- ☐ Feeling that the bowel does not empty
- ☐ Bright red or very dark blood in the stool; black stools
- ☐ Stools that look narrower or thinner than normal
- ☐ Unexplained weight loss
- ☐ Abdominal discomfort: frequent gas pains, bloating, fullness, or cramps
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Talk with your doctor about early screening if you are at risk; otherwise, begin screening at age 50.

- ☐ Family history of colorectal or endometrial cancer
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- ☐ Aging (most common over age 50)
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- ☐ Obesity
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## Burley's Roller King opens rink in new location



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

John Gillette and his son Andrew Gillette sort piles of roller skates Tuesday at the new location of the Roller King in Burley.

By Laurie Welch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Six-hundred pairs of roller skates and a dream in hand is giving one Burley family hopes to throw open the doors of the Roller King skating rink once again at a new location.

Construction worker John Gillette and his children Sabrina, Monica and Andrew along with various other relatives and friends hope to launch the endeavor in the old King's warehouse, 811 Albion Ave., May 1.

"I lived at the Roller King

when I was a kid," Gillette said.

The idea was hatched after he took his children skating in Twin Falls and returned home past midnight on a school night.

Gillette purchased the business, lock, stock and 21 buckets of used skate wheels along with the Roller King name.

Joey Bryant of Heyburn said she was 14-years-old when her parents, John W. and Faye Reynolds, opened the Roller King in 1965, south of Paul.

Roller King is one of the

most common names for a skating rink, she said.

Bryant worked at the rink, which also offered a full-service short-order kitchen that served steak, eggs and pancakes.

"My parents treated the children who came there like they were their own grandchildren," Bryant said.

Bryant said they kept a close watch on the children and made sure they didn't wander out to the highway while keeping the "rough-housing" to a minimum.

The Reynolds closed the rink in the spring of 1996

when Bryant's father was 82 years-old.

"I was kind of shocked when they closed it, it was sudden," Bryant said. "One day there was a sign up that said 'Tonight is the last night!'"

Bryant said skaters would often drop by her parents' house, which was on the same property as the roller rink, to book parties after hours. One family had a 20-year standing reservation on Thanksgiving Day at the rink, where they enjoyed a

See **RINK**, Business 3

## Debunking myths about auto insurance

By Larry Printz  
The Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK, Va. — When was the last time you actually read your auto insurance policy? Better yet, how much do you really know about your coverage?

Admittedly, it's not a thrilling read. But it's better to ensure that you have adequate coverage before you need it. Not knowing insurance fact from fiction can prevent you from purchasing the car you really want. Here, then, are eight myths about auto insurance, according to AAA and the Insurance Information Institute.

**MYTH 1: People who drive red cars pay more for auto insurance.**

"Insurance companies have no indication of color when determining a rate," said Leah Hunger, director of insurance operations at Tidewater AAA, which covers the Norfolk region. Many factors determine the rate that you pay, but color is not one of them. So if you want a red car, buy it.

**MYTH 2: Insurance costs rise as you get older.**

There are many factors when it comes to car insurance, not merely age. If your insurance costs seem too high, ask your provider about a mature driver course discount. Many companies will reduce your rates upon completing the course.

**MYTH 3: Your credit score has no effect on your insurance rate.**

Actually, it does. It's wrapped into an insurance score, which uses your credit score to measure your financial affairs. "I don't know of a company out there that doesn't do it," said AAA's Hunger. She says that improving your credit score can reduce your insurance rate, but you would have to ask your carrier for an insurance score review, as it's not typically done upon renewal.

**MYTH 4: Your insurance covers your car if it is stolen, vandalized or damaged by hail, flood or fire.**

See **MYTHS**, Business 3

### FACTORS THAT AFFECT YOUR AUTO INSURANCE RATE

Auto insurance premiums are based on make, model, body type, engine size, vehicle age, the car's sticker price, the cost to repair it, its overall safety record, and the likelihood of theft. Your age, driving record and credit history also affect your rate.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Damon Madsen, owner of Priority Cycles, mills a piece of a bicycle frame at his shop in Rupert on Fri-day. Madsen has been building frames for over a decade and currently builds about 10 frames a year for customers.

## Rupert man builds up custom bike business

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

RUPERT—By definition, *Portafortuna*, means simply, lucky charm.

But for Damon Madsen, Portafortuna represents the culmination of years of hard work and determination in building a fully suspended mountain bike.

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SEE a photo gallery of Damon Madsen's Priority Cycles.  
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"When my brother (no longer involved) and I got started, suspension bikes were just get started. At first, it was just for fun but

then .... it really became a passion," said Madsen, who built his first bike while still in high school.

The flaw bikes on the market, Madsen said, was that the suspension systems available forced riders to compromise. Did they want to traverse rough terrain or keep speed?

Madsen thought both

could be achieved simultaneously.

"Our bikes perform well going fast over rough terrain ... and handles smoothly at the same time," he said.

According to Madsen's wife Rebeca Madsen, their

See **BIKE BUILDER**, Business 4

## Obama orders probe into gasoline prices

By Robert Schroeder  
MarketWatch

WASHINGTON—President Barack Obama ordered a probe into potential gasoline price-gouging on Friday and said the government is watching for manipulation in oil markets.

Speaking at a White House news conference, Obama said he's asked his attorney general and U.S. government agencies to work with state attorneys general to monitor for gasoline-price gouging, "to make sure that nobody is taking advantage of working families at

the pump."

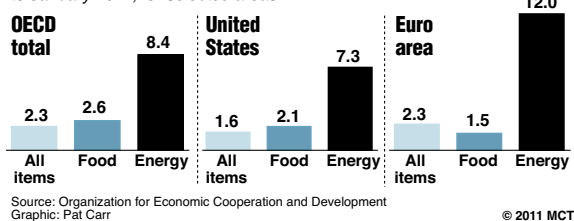
Obama also said he's willing to tap into the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve "should the situation demand it" but declined to answer a question of what price would trigger a release.

Obama spoke as crude-oil futures held above \$100 amid ongoing strife in the Middle East and North Africa, and the biggest recorded earthquake in Japan's history.

Some Democratic lawmakers have urged Obama to open up the oil reserves to calm supply fears and dampen rising prices.

### Skyrocketing energy prices

The recent crisis in Libya has driven up energy prices, especially in Europe. Percent change in consumer prices, January 2010 to January 2011, for selected areas.



According to its website, the world renown real estate conglomerate RE/MAX is one of the world's top 10 franchises.

So why would a local agency want to drop it?

For one, said Owner/Broker Laura Fitzgerald, her agency spent \$200,000 supporting the franchise over the past four years. The agency, now known as Idaho American Dream Realty, thought those funds would be better spent on local causes.

"I don't have a negative thing to say about RE/MAX," Fitzgerald said during an interview Thursday.

Fitzgerald's agency bought the franchise seven years ago and every Realtor in the office paid into the marketing power and well-known name provided by the franchise.

Every agent paid a \$400 annual fee, a \$245 monthly fee and ponied up 5 percent of commissions.

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Blair Koch



people we were with RE/MAX in our name. It doesn't matter what your name is. The agents are what makes you successful."

Instead of sending the money to RE/MAX Fitzgerald's team has decided to donate funds to local teachers.

"Our campaign is to create 'teacher wish lists.' They can ask for supplies or funds for projects that would help in the classroom," Fitzgerald said.

They'll have a link on the agency's website [www.liveinmagicvalley.com](http://www.liveinmagicvalley.com) where people can vote for teachers' requests. Each vote will be entered into drawings, held as often as money is available.

Office agents have pledged \$500 from every home sold and people listing property will have opportu-

nity to pledge funds, diverted to the charity upon closing, as well.

"We're talking with lenders, appraisers, title insurers; basically everyone involved in the home selling process to be a part of this," she said. "Our teachers need help now more than ever"

The giving will give Idaho American Dream Realty a brand that communicates their commitment to the communities they serve.

That goodwill will likely go further in promoting their agency than simply being part of a world-wide franchise.

### Mimi's Saddlehorn shakes up ladies night

It makes sense that Mimi Ford's Saddlehorn Events Center in Buhl is filled to capacity for special events like weddings and its annual Octoberfest.

But Ford also knows how to throw a very successful Ladies Night at the center, located at 289 Clear Lakes Road.

Her Ladies Night has become a staple event for the town and is held every third Monday of the month.

By offering more than drink discounts for gals out on the town, it isn't uncommon for the Saddlehorn to have more than 90 women in attendance.

Ford has long given vendors (like Pampered Chef and MICHE bag sellers) space at Ladies Night and live music contributes to the night's celebratory ambiance.

This month's event, on March 21, is sure to be a hit as Ford introduces Nouveaux Distributing Co.

"They'll have six or seven different varieties of wine tastings and offer discounts on case purchases."

With Ford's extensive collection of wine, ales and specialty beers also available, a satisfying libation is certainly guaranteed.

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



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Serr is a 1996 Minico High School graduate. He attended Idaho State University and has earned degrees in biology, Spanish and health and wellness. He earned his doctorate degree from Parker College of Chiropractic.

Serr's office hours are Monday 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-noon, Thursday 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Friday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon. For information: (208) 878-2273.



Scott Serr

## MILESTONES

### Papa Bright's celebrates ribbon cutting

TWIN FALLS—Papa Bright's Take and Bake cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors.

The pizza shop, located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N in Twin Falls, is owned by Clay and Lori Bright

The pizza shop offers take and bake pizza, a variety of snacks, beverages, entertainment and more.

Special orders are also available and the business



Lori Bright



Clay Bright

will soon have several video games and DVD movies for rent from their kiosk.

For more information: 732-6000.

### JTS Farmstore honored as a 2010 Valley Performance Plus Dealer

GLENNS FERRY — Valmont Irrigation has announced JTS Farmstore of Glenns Ferry as a Valley Performance Plus Dealer for 2010. JTS Farmstore has earned this designation for excelling in the areas of sales, service and after market part sales.

Each dealership is scored based on departmental evaluations and annual customer satisfaction surveys as well as the success of their own dealership growth plans. Focusing on best practices, Valley dealers strive to deliver the highest standards of service and product support to their mechanized irriga-

tion customers.

The Dealer Performance Plus Program, now in its eighth year, focuses on the recognition of dealers as they continue to meet the ever-increasing and changing needs of production agriculture.

"Being honored as a Performance Plus Dealer represents a significant dedication not only to Valley products and sales but also to Valley customers and the service they expect from our company," stated Rich Panowicz, director of North American Sales, Valmont Irrigation.

JTS Farmstore is a four-time Performance Plus Award Winner.

### Twin Falls' Zach Gregersen named to U.S. Bancorp's Financial Specialist President's Club

TWIN FALLS—Twelve financial specialists within U.S. Bancorp Investments and U.S. Bancorp Insurance Services were recently named to the 2010 Financial Specialist President's Club. Zach Gregersen, a financial specialist in Twin Falls, Idaho, was among the honorees.

Gregersen works at U.S. Bancorp's office at 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The President's Club has long been the benchmark of sales, service, and leadership excellence at USBI and U.S. Bancorp Insurance Services.



Zach Gregersen

Club members earn this recognition by achieving superior sales and by displaying outstanding leadership qualities and superior dedication to their clients.

Financial Specialists with USBI and U.S. Bancorp Insurance Services, LLC work with their clients to understand their financial goals and create customized solutions. Together with branch-based Financial Advisors, the financial specialists serve more than 600,000 clients across 24 states and more than 3,000 branches.

### CP Capital Solutions employees earn certification

TWIN FALLS—CP Capital Solutions President Jerre Fender and Vice President Mary Fender both earned certification as business finance consultants in September 2010. The pair opened CP Capital Solutions, at 1688 Kimberly Road, Suite 3, in January. CP Capital Solutions works with lenders across the country to find financing solutions for small business, including lines of credit, working capital, accounts receivable financing, equipment leasing and more.

The office is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information visit [www.cpcapitalsolutions.com](http://www.cpcapitalsolutions.com) or call 421-3063

### Mi Pueblo Market earns Jerome Chamber Beautification Award

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors recently nominated Mi Pueblo Market in Jerome to be the recipients of the chamber's Beautification Award.

The Beautification Award is given to local businesses that make significant changes to the outward appearance of their place of business. Mi Pueblo recently relocated their business to 1410 South Lincoln Ave. # D in Jerome. In the renovation project, they gutted and remodeled the entire building. In recognition of the work that was put into this renovation, the Ambassador Program of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce recognized and awarded the Beautification Award to Mi Pueblo's owner, Isidoro Nieto on Wednesday, March 2. For more information: 324-3121.

### We want YOUR BUSINESS news



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



AP photo

Shoppers cross the street in San Francisco recently. Retail sales in February posted their biggest gain in four months as shoppers spent more on cars, clothing and gas.

## Tax cuts moved people to shop in February

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Americans are using extra money from their tax cuts to buy new cars, clothing, sporting goods and electronics.

The reduction in Social Security taxes helped lift retail sales for the eighth straight month in February and by the largest amount since the fall. Still, higher oil prices threaten to chip away at consumers' disposable income over the next few months.

"Consumers are back, but whether they will stay is the big question," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

Retail sales rose 1 percent last month, the Commerce Department said Friday. Shoppers returned to department stores after snow storms kept many away in January. And they flooded car lots to take advantage of deals.

The reduction in payroll taxes is giving most Americans an extra \$1,000 to \$2,000 this year.

Economists expect that will boost economic growth this year and lead to stronger hiring. But higher prices for oil, food and other commodities have dampened that outlook slightly.

Consumer sentiment dropped sharply in early March, according to a University of Michigan survey. Many economists cited the jump in gas prices as a major reason for the decline.

Economists at JPMorgan Chase said they were cutting their forecast for overall economic growth in the current January-March quarter, from 3.5 percent down to 2.5 percent, and reducing their forecast for growth in the April-June quarter from 4 percent down to 3.5 percent.

Robert Dye, senior economist at PNC Financial, said: "I am concerned

that rising energy prices, a flattening stock market, events in the Middle East and now the earthquake in Japan will just add to a heightened sense of uncertainty at a time when the consumer psyche remains fragile."

A big reason they see the economy expanding is that people are spending, and that accounts for 70 percent of the gross domestic product.

The retail sales report showed big upward revisions to sales activity in December and January, including a revision in January that more than doubled the initial figure.

February sales totaled \$387.1 billion, up 15.3 percent from the recession low reached in December 2008.

And people are making big purchases.

Auto sales rose 2.3 percent in February. The major automakers offered discounts last month and that gave added momentum to sales. All the major car companies reported double-digit gains.

Better weather in February brought shoppers back to department stores. Sales rose 1 percent after a decline in January, when winter storms kept many away.

People also spent more at specialty clothing stores, at hardware stores, and on electronics and appliances.

So far, the sales momentum is continuing into March. But the big worry is inflation.

Macy's, Kohl's and Abercrombie & Fitch Co. have all said shoppers should expect price increases. They are necessary to offset higher costs for raw materials and increasing labor costs in China.

Associated Press writer Tom Krisher, Anne D'Innocenzio and Christopher Rugaber contributed to this report.

## CONTRIBUTIONS



Courtesy photo

Zions Bank Twin Falls Branch Manager Renee Avram presents Twin Falls High School ninth grader Amanda Ireton with a \$100 scholarship savings account from Zions Bank's Pays for A's program.

### Good grades mean money in the bank for T.F. High School student Amanda Ireton

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls High School ninth grader Amanda Ireton's good grades won her a \$100 scholarship from Zions Bank, through the bank's Pays for A's Program.

Zions Bank employees Renee Avram and Karamie Hine surprised Ireton with the scholarship during a school presentation on Feb. 28.

The program is open to all Idaho and Utah students, ages 13 through 18. Students simply take their most recent term-end report cards, from the current academic term, into any Zions Bank branch location. They'll receive \$1 per "A" deposited into their TeenGreen savings accounts, or 50 cents per "A" if they opt for cash. For each "A" on their report cards, students receive automatic entries into one of 152 annual drawings for scholarship prizes worth up to \$1,000.

Ireton brought her report card with at least one "A" grade into Zions Bank's Twin Falls branch. Her name was selected randomly in a drawing among entrants from that branch.

Students have until March 25 to submit their most recent report cards for the next scholarship savings account drawing. Students need not be customers of Zions to participate. More information and full contest details are available online at [www.zionsbank.com/pays4as](http://www.zionsbank.com/pays4as).

Zions Bank operates 26 full-service branches in Idaho and 105 branches throughout Utah.

### Twin Falls Chambers hosts agribusiness scholarship reception

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee awards scholarships each year to local youth planning to pursue degrees in the agricultural field. Recent scholarship winners will be announced at a reception featuring appetizers, a no host bar, door prizes and a raffle. Items to be raffled include a gun donated by Red's Trading Post, a gas grill donated by Intermountain Gas, a flower basket with gift certificates to local restaurants and more.

Thye reception begins with

a 5:30 p.m. meet and greet, followed with the 6 p.m. awards ceremony and ending with awarding raffle and door prizes at 6:30 p.m. on March 31 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased from members of the Agribusiness Committee or at the Chamber office, at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls.

For more information contact Chamber Office Coordinator Judie House at 733-3974 or [judie@twinfallschamber.com](mailto:judie@twinfallschamber.com).

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# Wyo. realizes \$108 million investment windfall

By Ben Neary  
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The state of Wyoming closed the books Friday on \$108 million in profit from stocks and securities it sold over the past week to rebalance its investment portfolio.

State Treasurer Joe Meyer announced last week the state had ordered the sale of some holdings to rebalance its nearly \$14 billion portfolio because of increases in value of some types of investments.

Wyoming constantly receives and reinvests income from its investments. But Meyer said July 2007 was the last time the state ordered a similar sale of assets to rebalance as a result of gains in whole classes of its holdings.

Wyoming suffered a \$220 million loss when it sold some assets when the stock market was at its lowest point in early 2009. Meyer said the state finally saw its investments rise enough to recoup that loss last fall.

"We went 12 or 18 months when the market was really in the pits," Meyer said.

"You didn't have any opportunities whatsoever. You didn't have that many imbedded capital gains. If you wanted to, you didn't have the opportunity to get that much capital gains out."

Meyer said the \$108 million profit the state took this week will be available for the state to spend on general operations, schools and other needs in the fiscal year that starts next July.

Wyoming Chief Investment Officer Michael Walden-Newman said it took a week to close the sales. He said the state got final totals on its sale proceeds on Friday.

Walden-Newman said the state took extra money out of four asset classes — large cap U.S. stocks, small-midcap U.S. stocks, passive international equity and convertible bonds. He said the state sold \$670 million in total assets, of which \$108 million was profit.

Speaking at a press conference with Gov. Matt Mead last week, Meyer said the Treasurer's Office follows a formula that calls for it to rebalance its investment allocations whenever they go 3 percent above or below the state's target.

## Myths

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"In order to have coverage for these items, you must have physical damage and you must have comprehensive and collision," said Hunger. Not opting for this coverage leaves you vulnerable to big repair bills, although it can be dropped if your car's book value is minimal.

**MYTH 5: The minimum amount of auto liability insurance required by law is all that you need.**

"People who carry minimum of liability are asking for a lawsuit," Hunger said. The minimum required in Virginia is \$25,000 per person, or \$50,000 per occurrence. But Hunger says that she knows of a case where a woman sustained \$100,000 worth of injuries; the driver had \$50,000 worth of liability and was sued. Typically, AAA's average coverage is \$100,000 of bodily injury protection per person and \$350,000 per accident.

**MYTH 6: If your friend borrows your car, his or her auto insurance covers them if they get in an accident.**

"The insurance follows the vehicle," said Hunger. "If you borrowed a friend's vehicle, and you get into an accident, their insurance will pay for the damages." This applies to personal insurance. Commercial insurance is different and depends on the policy.

**MYTH 7: Soldiers pay more for insurance than civilians.**

Actually, there are companies out there that offer discounts for people in the military, Hunger said. If one is available, you may have to submit documentation that lists your name, rank and the length of your enlistment. Some companies also offer discounts for veterans.

**MYTH 8: Both personal and business use of your car is covered by your personal auto insurance policy.**

"Nay," says Hunger, who said that using your car for business without a business policy can leave you without coverage. She advises contacting your agent to ensure that you have the appropriate policy.

"All are very clearly myths," said Hunger.



Monday in Healthy & Fit

### Girls on the run

Ariel Hansen reports on a mentoring program that combines self-esteem with exercise for tween and teen girls.



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**FORKLIFT:** Case 586C All Terrain Forklift, 4-cyl diesel, 6000 lb capacity, 14' lift, side shift, 48" forks

**MISC EQUIPMENT:** '89 Express Gooseneck Horse Trailer, 3-horse, slant load, tandem axle; (3) Pipe Trailers; Lincoln 200 Gas Welder; Lincoln Torpedo Electric Welder; Pallet Cable Slings

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Call Brandon Jones for details on below equipment (208) 260-0123

**TRACTOR:** '06 John Deere 5425 MFWD, 67 hp, cab, 12/12 PowrReverser, 3-pt, 540 pto, 2 remotes, 16.9-30 rear, 11.2/10-24 frt, 2033 hrs

**SWATHER:** '06 Hesston 9260 Swather, 15'3" rotary disc header, double crimper, 23.1-26 turf tires, 646 hrs

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## Rink

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potluck-style turkey dinner.

"We also probably held about a dozen weddings," Bryant said.

Gillette said the roller skates, which range in size from zero to a very slightly worn size 18, need polishing and a little maintenance after sitting around for 15 years.

The video games, air-hockey, pool and foosball tables came with the deal and Gillette also plans to build a 9-hole miniature golf course and party rooms that can be reserved.

"I bought it all as a package deal," said Gillette. "They have really helped me out because they want to see it come back."

Gillette and his children have been working their fingers to the bone sorting and polishing the skates and are trying to sell ad space on the walls to pay for the paint they still need.

But, Gillette said, he plans to keep his day job.

"As long as we break even, it will give the kids something to do," Gillette said.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy. High 58.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 40.

Tomorrow: Rain showers. High 54.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 49°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 27°	Month to Date 0.55"
Normal High / Low 49° / 27°	Avg. Month to Date 0.42"
Record High 73° in 2007	Water Year to Date 6.01"
Record Low 11° in 1969	Avg. Water Year to Date 5.14"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**

Sunday will start with clouds. A cold front grazing the area will bring in snow tonight that will last into Monday.

**BOISE**

It will be a nice start to Sunday, and likely dry too. However, rain moves in at night, with more showers to come on Monday.

**NORTHERN UTAH**

It is going to be a gorgeous day to be outdoors, as it will be mild and likely dry on Sunday. Some showers move in late Monday.

**Today Highs 50's**

**Tonight's Lows 30's**

**Today Highs/Lows 50's / 30's to 40's**

**Yesterday's State Extremes** - High: 54 at Lewiston Low: -3 at Dixie

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

**Today**

Mostly cloudy

High 56°

**Tonight**

Partly cloudy

Low 38°

**Monday**

Mostly cloudy, rain showers

55° / 36°

**Tuesday**

Scattered clouds

57° / 37°

**Wednesday**

Widespread rain, rain/snow at night

55° / 31°

**Thursday**

Mixed showers

40° / 26°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 48°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 82%	5 pm Yesterday 30.06 in.	Today Sunrise: 7:54 AM Sunset: 7:42 PM
Yesterday's Low 28°	Month to Date 0.77"	Yesterday's Low 49%		Monday Sunrise: 7:52 AM Sunset: 7:43 PM
Normal High / Low 50° / 28°	Avg. Month to Date 0.44"	Today's Forecast Avg. 68%		Tuesday Sunrise: 7:50 AM Sunset: 7:44 PM
Record High 68° in 2005	Water Year to Date 7.08"			Wednesday Sunrise: 7:48 AM Sunset: 7:45 PM
Record Low 15° in 2009	Avg. Water Year to Date 5.79"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Thursday Sunrise: 7:48 AM Sunset: 7:47 PM

**Moon Phases**

Full Mar. 19

Last Mar. 26

New April 3

First April 11

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	57 41 mc	54 38 sh	57 38 sh
Bonniers Ferry	50 36 r	45 34 mx	44 34 r
Burley	58 40 mc	54 33 r	53 33 sh
Challis	48 31 mx	52 25 mc	48 25 sh
Coeur d' Alene	54 36 r	44 32 mx	43 32 r
Elko, NV	63 34 sh	57 30 sh	61 30 mc
Eugene, OR	56 43 r	56 41 r	54 41 r
Gooding	53 36 mc	50 34 sh	50 34 sh
Grace	44 29 pc	45 26 r	44 26 mc
Hagerman	57 39 mc	55 35 sh	56 35 sh
Hailey	44 31 mx	44 23 mx	40 23 mx
Idaho Falls	52 34 pc	48 30 r	46 30 mc
Kalispell, MT	49 32 mc	42 29 mx	47 29 mx
Lewiston	54 36 mc	51 34 sh	53 34 sh
Lewiston	61 42 r	55 39 sh	50 39 r
Malad City	52 37 pc	49 30 r	49 30 mc
Malta	52 38 pc	50 32 r	51 32 mc
McCall	41 27 mc	39 25 mx	40 25 mx
Missoula, MT	54 32 pc	45 31 sh	52 31 r
Pocatello	56 40 pc	50 33 r	51 33 mc
Portland, OR	53 43 r	53 42 r	52 42 r
Rupert	57 39 mc	53 32 r	53 32 sh
Rexburg	46 31 pc	44 29 mx	44 29 mc
Richland, WA	47 41 r	54 37 r	53 37 r
Rogerson	48 33 pc	45 29 ls	49 29 mx
Salmon	52 28 pc	41 24 sh	45 24 r
Salt Lake City, UT	59 43 pc	57 40 r	61 40 mc
Spokane, WA	57 39 r	49 35 sh	48 35 r
Stanley	41 26 ls	42 21 ls	43 21 ls
Sun Valley	36 27 ls	37 16 ls	37 16 ls
Yellowstone, MT	42 18 mc	40 18 mc	36 18 c

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	72 50 pc	70 48 th	Orlando	78 51 su	79 56 su
Atlantic City	53 33 pc	46 31 pc	Philadelphia	55 34 pc	48 34 pc
Baltimore	54 32 pc	49 29 pc	Phoenix	85 57 su	86 58 pc
Billings	55 32 pc	58 34 sh	Portland, ME	48 24 sh	38 28 pc
Birmingham	71 50 su	71 48 th	Raleigh	71 37 pc	54 38 r
Boston	51 30 mc	37 27 pc	Rapid City	43 27 pc	57 31 pc
Charleston, SC	72 52 su	70 50 pc	Reno	60 37 r	60 37 sh
Charleston, WV	54 33 pc	50 35 r	Sacramento	64 50 r	66 51 r
Chicago	37 26 pc	40 31 pc	St. Louis	50 34 pc	52 36 r
Cleveland	35 22 ls	34 23 pc	St. Paul	31 21 pc	40 37 pc
Denver	61 33 sh	63 39 pc	Salt Lake City	59 43 pc	57 40 r
Des Moines	43 28 pc	52 35 pc	San Diego	64 52 pc	65 55 pc
Detroit	40 23 mc	36 23 pc	San Francisco	60 51 r	61 49 r
El Paso	79 44 pc	81 47 pc	Seattle	53 43 r	53 42 r
Fairbanks	11-11 pc	9-25 pc	Tucson	81 50 pc	82 52 pc
Fargo	24 17 pc	37 32 pc	Washington, DC	58 35 pc	51 32 pc
Houston	74 61 r	74 60 sh			
Honolulu	77 70 pc	78 71 pc			
Indianapolis	74 61 r	74 60 sh			
Jacksonville	74 52 su	73 54 pc			
Kansas City	50 34 pc	58 41 pc			
Las Vegas	77 55 pc	77 56 pc			
Little Rock	62 47 sh	58 41 th			
Los Angeles	70 52 pc	73 53 sh			
Memphis	62 45 sh	58 39 sh			
Miami	77 63 pc	78 65 pc			
Milwaukee	36 24 pc	37 29 pc			
Nashville	59 42 sh	55 38 sh			
New Orleans	73 60 pc	75 60 th			
New York	52 33 pc	47 34 pc			
Oklahoma City	57 44 sh	63 47 pc			
Omaha	43 28 mc	55 38 pc			

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	35 24 pc	34 17 pc	Saskatoon	31 25 ls	33 18 pc
Cranbrook	32 24 ls	31 23 ls	Toronto	33 18 ls	31 23 ls
Edmonton	32 21 pc	32 -4 ls	Vancouver	40 37 sn	39 36 ls
Kelowna	33 28 ls	32 26 ls	Victoria	46 44 r	46 44 sh
Lethbridge	45 32 pc	43 31 pc	Winnipeg	22 22 ls	33 19 pc
Regina	32 21 ls	33 11 pc			

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	54	28	0.00"
Challis	44	18	0.00"
Coeur d' Alene	50	23	0.00"
Idaho Falls	36	16	0.00"
Jerome	46	29	0.00"
Lewiston	54	31	0.00"
Lowell	54	29	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	47	27	0.00"
Rexburg	37	20	0.00"
Salmon	45	21	0.00"
Stanley	37	11	0.00"
Sun Valley	42	13	0.00"

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

Low Moderate High

5 1 3 5 7 10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	84 70 pc	84 70 pc	Moscow	31 27 ls	32 22 mx
Athens	58 52 pc	61 54 pc	Nairobi	80 52 sh	80 51 sh
Auckland	72 56 sh	74 55 sh	Oslo	32 26 ls	32 13 pc
Bangkok	93 80 th	92 74 th	Paris	57 41 sh	61 43 pc
Beijing	48 27 pc	46 25 pc	Prague	54 37 pc	56 36 pc
Berlin	57 38 pc	57 39 pc	Rio de Janeiro	77 70 sh	82 71 th
Buenos Aires	74 48 sh	70 53 pc	Rome	53 52 sh	62 53 sh
Cairo	70 44 sh	73 44 pc	Santiago	83 46 pc	70 50 pc
Chennai	81 63 pc	70 65 sh	Seoul	47 25 sh	37 24 pc
Geneva	49 32 r	56 36 pc	Sydney	78 65 sh	73 62 sh
Hong Kong	72 64 sh	72 58 sh	Tel Aviv	63 59 pc	63 58 pc
Jerusalem	67 39 sh	67 41 pc	Tokyo	64 45 pc	66 37 pc
Johannesburg	82 53 sh	82 58 sh	Vienna	59 36 pc	59 38 pc
Kuwait City	64 50 sh	69 52 pc	Warsaw	52 37 pc	52 38 sh
London	51 36 sh	53 36 sh	Winnipeg	22 22 ls	33 19 pc
Mexico City	77 43 pc	77 43 sh	Zurich	42 31 pc	48 31 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

-20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

Fronts

Cold

Warm

Stationary

Occluded

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:

High: 90 at Pecos, Texas

Low: 0 at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**

When we share stories about the deepest moments of our lives, we also bear witness to what makes our crazed, myopic, twenty-four nonstop hours more meaningful, transcendent, and most of all, healing.

~Joan Halifax Roshi

MIDDLEKAUFF



A view of part of the rear suspension system on a Priority Cycles frame. Damon Madsen said he is designing a fully suspended mountain bike that will maximize suspension while not sacrificing efficiency.



Rebeca Madsen holds their 10-month-old daughter Vrainia, while her husband Damon works on a frame in the background. Rebeca runs the business side of the bicycle frame making.

Bike builder

**Continued from Business 1**

bike frames “place function as priority.”

Unlike bike manufacturers that dominate the sport Priority Cycles isn’t concerned with updating fancy paint jobs or changing their cycle’s design.

“Aside from all the sleek designs and fancy looks, the Portafortuna gives you the ride you want.” Damon said. “The build of the angles works in such a way that the power in the chain is not wasted. Other models pull one way or the other, resulting in poor distribution of the drive power”

Unlike mass bicycles manufacturers Priority Cycle’s first step when someone orders a bike is to “measure them, like they were getting fitted for a tux,” Rebeca said.

Priority Cycles has four models of the Portafortuna and also offer cross bike and road bike models.

The customization is what impressed Lisa Tanner and her husband Brian Tanner. The Twin Falls couple purchased a pair of road bikes last spring.

She loves the way her bike fits her unique shape.

“I think that fitting each

tomization is also a challenge.

It’s hard for stores to carry the product when every customer has to be custom fitted.

Building the business on a shoe-string budget is also a hurdle.

Madsen continues to work full time as a machinist.

After the household bills are paid the rest of his paycheck goes into the business.

“It’s hard because you have to choose: do we go to another show or buy (supplies),” said Rebeca. “Since

out there.

“It’s taking a bit of time but one day, the business will sustain itself and I’ll be able to build bikes full

time,” Damon said.

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# A NEW THREAT

## Quake-ravaged Japan faces threat of nuclear meltdown

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### EDITORIAL

## Minidoka Co. needs some help with its animal shelter crisis

**M**inidoka County and its four cities — Rupert, Paul, Acequia and Minidoka — have some agonizing decisions to make in the next few weeks.

The county's jointly operated animal shelter in Paul will run out of money no later than May 1.

Although the facility operates through a joint powers agreement and is funded by multiple entities, the full-time animal control officer is a county employee. That leaves the county ultimately responsible for any possible deficit spending.

The shelter costs \$90,000 a year to operate and receives \$60,000 through the joint powers agreement, leaving a \$30,000 gap. Revenues from operations make up about \$15,000 a year, and the pound has used the the remaining yearly \$15,000 from the reserve account. At minimum, the facility needs \$4,000 a month to keep its doors open.

Costs have risen as the shelter moved toward no-kill status. Since October, it has operated at 200 percent of capacity.

When the shelter closes, Minidoka County and its residents will have few good options. Animal control officer Steve Mani will stay on the county's payroll, but it's unlikely that strays will be picked up and vicious dogs will probably be quarantined at a veterinarian's office and euthanized within a few days.

**Our view:** A private-sector solution is what's required for Minidoka County's embattled animal shelter.

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

This is an emergency, but there's no reason Minidoka County has to reinvent the wheel. Twin Falls faced similar challenges 25 years ago.

The city-owned animal shelter was overwhelmed. The facility didn't accept cats or dogs from outside the Twin Falls city limits, and it had only 20 separate kennels. Ninety percent of animals were euthanized.

In 1988, a group of residents formed a non-profit organization to help the shelter care for animals. It provided the facility with resting boards and stainless steel bowls in place of coffee cans, and paid for barriers between kennels to help control disease. And it bought television and newspaper ads to help find homeless animals new homes.

In 2002, People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society organized a fundraising drive, eventually collecting \$225,000 to help the city build a new shelter. It opened two years later, and People for Pets operates it under contract, with the city and county chipping in for the services it provides.

Something similar could happen in Minidoka County. The biggest problem is time.

The Minidoka shelter gets assistance from outside the county, but more is required. People for Pets has valuable expertise in maximizing scarce resources, and Hailley's no-kill Animal Shelter of the Wood River is one of the best in West.

No government solution to the Minidoka facility's crisis is likely, so friends of the shelter must come up with a plan — and quickly.

Mani and the facility's volunteers have made great strides in the past few years in transforming the Paul facility. Now they need help on a much larger scale.

# FLUNKED

## A searing report card about the quality of higher ed in Idaho

**S**tate funding for Idaho higher education will be trimmed by the Legislature again this year, sharpening the focus on what's necessary and what isn't on Idaho's college campuses.

In January, the Washington, D.C.-based American Council of Trustees and Alumni released a report card on Idaho higher education, in conjunction with the Boise-based Idaho Freedom Foundation. Its conclusions were sobering.

This report examined Idaho's undergraduate-degree-granting colleges and universities (specifically excluding the state's community colleges), focusing on what students are learning, whether the marketplace of ideas is vibrant, how the universities are run, and what a college education costs. In most cases, Idaho earned failing grades.

What follows are excerpts from the report.

### Overall grade: F

Idaho institutions have solid general education requirements in some core subjects. However, large numbers of students can graduate without a strong base of knowledge in literature, U.S. government or history, and economics.

To be counted in this report, a course must be a true general education course, broad in scope, exposing the student to the rich array of material that exemplifies the subject. Furthermore, if a course that qualifies for credit were one of several options that also included courses that do not meet the specifications for general education credit, the institution did not receive credit for the subject.

After researching the institutions, the ACTA assigned a passing (P) or failing (F) grade for each subject. On the whole, Idaho earned an F, and only one out of the four schools surveyed required a majority of the seven core subjects.

Three four-year schools received credit for science.



### THINKING CRITICALLY

An American Council of Trustees and Alumni asked a sampling of Idaho college students these questions:

*\* "On my campus, some professors use the classroom to present their personal political views."*

**41.3 percent agreed**  
*\* "On my campus, there are courses in which students feel they have to agree with the professor's social or political views in order to get a good grade."*

**35.7 percent agreed**  
*\* "On my campus, there are courses in which students feel they have to agree with the professor's views on the topic at hand in order to get a good grade."*  
**43.5 percent agreed**  
*"On my campus, some professors frequently comment on politics in class even though it has nothing to do with the course."*  
**34.4 percent agreed**

However, at least two of the four did not receive credit in composition, literature, foreign language and math, and not a single one received credit for U.S. government or history or for economics. While it is possible for students to study these subjects, exemptions as well as the number and variety of courses that satisfy existing distribution requirements, make it easy for students to graduate with large gaps in their knowledge.

The only institution surveyed that required a majority of the seven subjects was Lewis-Clark State College. It requires solid coursework in composition, literature, mathematics and natural or physical science. However, it failed to require coursework in U.S. government or history and in economics. LCSC does require students receiving a bachelor of arts degree to study four semesters of foreign language.

However, most majors at LCSC offer students the option of earning a bachelor of science degree, thus students can avoid the language requirement.

### General education

**Overall grade: F**  
**Composition: F**  
**Literature: F**  
**Language: F**  
**U.S. government or history: F**  
**Economics: F**  
**Mathematics: F**  
**Natural or physical science: F**

Boise State University has the weakest general education program in the state. Students may exempt out of composition. The rest of the subjects are combined into several large distribution categories. Students select a handful of classes from each with only minimal guidance provided by the curricular structure. The result is that

there is not a single course that BSU requires of all its students — and therefore no material that a BSU student will be certain to learn.

In order to be good stewards of their resources and to ensure their students acquire the knowledge they need, Idaho public institutions should proceed on two fronts. First, they should retain the excellent requirements they already have. Second, they should strengthen their other requirements so that students will achieve intermediate competency in foreign language, learn basic economic principles, and take broad courses in literature and U.S. government or history.

The State Board of Education's 1996 Articulation Policy provides guidance to Idaho higher education regarding academic expectations for general education. Regrettably, the policy allows schools to substitute vague distribution requirements in place of specific core requirements in certain key academic areas. Its criteria for fulfilling the mathematics requirement, however, are rigorous, and Idaho's institutions would do well to follow them carefully.

Notably, in recent years, BSU, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho have all had "common reading" programs, in which all freshmen were required to read the same book in order to create a campus-wide shared learning experience. This is a laudable practice and can be expanded. A coherent core ensures students study a common set of foundational subjects, providing a shared learning experience that is far greater than a single book.

Trustees, given their ultimate responsibility to the people of Idaho, can and should play a central role in this process.

### Intellectual diversity

**Overall grade: F**  
Despite well-advertised commitments to academic freedom and free expression, speech codes, recent freedom of expression controversies, and survey results suggest that the intellectual atmosphere on Idaho's campuses is less than ideal.

All of Idaho's public institutions have published statements regarding students' rights to free expression as well as statements indicating that faculty are

See **FLUNKED**, Opinion 2

### BY THE NUMBERS

**\$90,000** The amount of money the shelter costs a year to operate  
**\$60,000** The amount of money the shelter receives through the joint powers agreement  
**\$30,000** The funding gap.  
**\$15,000** Amount of revenue the shelter receives from operations  
**\$15,000** The amount of money the pound has used the the from the yearly from the reserve account.  
**\$4,000** At minimum, this is the amount of money a month the facility will need to keep its doors open.

## 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.

## When it comes to news, try stretching your comfort zone

**I**listen to Glenn Beck. What was your reaction to that statement? Were you thrilled, because you now have an "ally on the inside?" Or were you shocked that someone in the media would listen to such a "conservative hatemonster?"

Allow me to further muddy the waters: Besides Beck, I also make it a point to watch Jon Stewart and Rachel Maddow. I read conservative news from News-max.com and *The Blaze*, but I also get the liberal point of view from sources like *The Huffington Post*.

Now that I've got you thoroughly scrambled, let me get to the point: We, as a nation, have let ourselves become polarized. And we've got to change that.



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR  
**Josh Awtry**

There are now so many news sources that we can tune into agencies that fit only our worldview. You can see the effect this is having not only in every level of politics, but in the way we interact with each other.

We've become too loud, too angry, and too quick to judge.

Psychologically, we seek out like-minded opinion because it feels good. When we read a story that agrees with our views, we're exhibiting a behavior called confirmation bias, which makes us

more prone to remember facts we like.

More interesting, though, is what happens when we read something that disagrees with our beliefs. In this case, the brain kicks in a defense mechanism: Our emotions take over for the logic centers of our brains so discomfort can be avoided. (Armchair shrinks call this "cognitive dissonance.")

With all of that psychology swirling about, it's no wonder we seek out news that makes us feel more correct, and not more informed.

So I'd ask you to perform the psychological equivalent of brushing your teeth with the other hand by getting your news from a variety of places. It's going to hurt like

See **EDITOR**, Opinion 3



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Do you even know what you are protesting for?

Dear protester:  
Now let's be honest. Did you really read Mr. Luna's reform proposal? Or do you just believe what you are told about it? Are you writing letters and protesting without even knowing what you are protesting against? I have not encountered one opponent of "Students Come First" that has actually read it. I know that there are legislators that have not read it. And yet they oppose and protest.

What a sad commentary on the state of our own education! We will not educate

ourselves. We wait for someone else to tell us what is right or wrong for us, what is good or bad for us. If you are going to protest “Students Come First”, at least have the intellectual honesty to read it first. I have. It actually empowers parents, students, and yes, even teachers. It begins the course correction that our education system desperately needs. Don’t take someone else’s word on something as important as your child’s education. Read for yourself and find out why “Students Come First!” really does put students first.

<http://www.sde.idaho.gov/site/studentsComeFirst/>.

**CHAD FRIDAL**  
**Malta**

## **Increased taxes preferable to cuts to Medicaid**

We face a crisis of profound consequences. Decisions made in the next few days and weeks will be felt for generations.

Forty years ago, our parents and grandparents faced a crisis, too. Thousands of Americans with developmental disabilities or mental illness were locked away in institutions, were assumed to offer nothing to their community. Families felt ashamed, were torn

apart and economically devastated. People with disabilities died far too young and deprived the world of their gifts. Our parents and grandparents said this is not America. America thrives when everyone has an opportunity to live, to contribute, to be citizens. John F. Kennedy proclaimed “We as a nation have long neglected the mentally ill and the mentally retarded. This neglect must end”.

So they created Medicaid and we in Idaho and in every state have crafted Medicaid over the past 40 years into an essential part of our community and our economy. Now, in the face of a

budget gap, Idaho legislators and the governor are looking at eliminating the support systems that Medicaid has provided to our communities.

If they analyze the facts, this is both morally and economically unjustified. I believe, and think that most Idahoans agree that we are morally required to support and assist those less fortunate than ourselves even if it means a tax increase. As Cardinal Roger Mahony stated "Any society, any nation, is judged on the basis of how it treats its weakest members: the last, the least, the littlest. Economically these cuts will further

weaken Idaho's economy. If \$40 million of state money is eliminated from the Medicaid budget, it will result in a loss of \$110 million of federal match money for the state. In addition, there is the potential for the loss of nearly 4,000 jobs. This is not what we sent our legislators to Boise to do. If additional revenue is needed there are many other options. Revenues can be raised by increasing user fees on cigarettes, or beer and wine (which has not been increased since 1965). Come on: As a state we can do better than this.

**BILL BENKULA**  
**Filer**

# Flunked

**Continued from Opinion 1**  
not permitted to use the classroom as a platform for airing personal views.

For example, the University of Idaho says that, “Students and student associations shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express their opinions publicly or privately, subject only to civil and criminal law.” Idaho State University says that, “Instructors should encourage free discussion, inquiry and expression among their students in their quest for knowledge.” And Lewis-Clark State College says that, “Students have the right to exercise their full rights as citizens without interference or fear of college disciplinary action” and that faculty “must insure students the right to raise relevant issues, doubts, or alternative opinions during classroom discussion without concern for academic sanctions.”

Yet there is ongoing controversy over whether Idaho’s public universities are honoring these commitments. In the spring of 2010, UI brought disciplinary charges against a student because he “violated the rights of the university community” when his political comments were deemed

## WHO STICKS AROUND

First-year retention rates for first-time, full-time freshmen in Idaho colleges and universities:

Institution	2003	2008	Change
Boise State	63%	69%	+6%
Idaho State	55%	60%	+5%
Lewis-Clark State	59%	50%	-9%
University of Idaho	80%	77%	-3%

## ABOUT THE ACTA

The American Council of Trustees and Alumni is a non-profit organization whose stated mission is to “support liberal arts education, uphold high academic standards, safeguard the free exchange of ideas on campus, and ensure that the next generation receives a philosophically rich, high-quality college education at an affordable price.” ACTA does so primarily by calling on trustees to take on a more assertive governing role.

ACTA was founded in 1995 as the National Alumni Forum by former National Endowment for the Humanities chairwoman Lynne V. Cheney — the wife of Vice President Dick Cheney, a Republican — former University of Colorado at Boulder president and U.S. Sen. Hank Brown, a Republican; sociologist David Riesman; Nobel Laureate Saul Bellow; U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman, an independent, and others.

The Idaho Freedom Foundation is a non-profit organization organized by conservative journalist Wayne Hoffman, who worked as press secretary for former Idaho Congressman Bill Sali, a Republican. IFF bills itself as “an educational and research organization that develops and advocates the principles of individual liberty, personal responsibility, private property rights, economic freedom, and limited government. The Foundation’s mission is to keep Idaho free by generating research and data on key issues, and recommending the findings to opinion leaders, policymakers, media and the citizens of Idaho.”

the board voted on more than 800 motions and approved more than 90 percent of them unanimously. However, the pattern of the non-unanimous votes indicates that the board culture encourages engagement and thoughtful dissent.

At five meetings, a trustee requested that one or more items be removed from the consent agenda. Fourteen motions failed, several unanimously, over the course of eight meetings. An additional 53 motions passed with dissenting votes over the course of 14 meetings. In total, 15 of the 26 meetings had at least one dissenting vote, meaning that a “no” vote was cast every other meeting or so. Perhaps most importantly, during the period reviewed, every single trustee voted against a motion at least once, and three trustees voted against more than 20 motions.

Additionally, the motions that failed or earned dissenting votes demonstrated trustee engagement on substantive issues. For example, the board voted down motions that would have allowed a student group to host an on-campus event that served alcohol, changed the board

greater percentage of median household income than they did just five years earlier. In 2004, Idaho families could expect to pay an average of 8 percent of their household income for annual in-state tuition and fees. In 2009, an average of 10.3 percent of median household income was required. This represents an average increase of nearly 29 percent during the period reviewed, even after adjusting for inflation. Thus a failing grade for each university and for the state as a whole.

From 2003 to 2008, only BSU consistently increased its percentage of first-time, full-time freshmen who returned the next fall for their sophomore year, gaining a total of 6 percentage points during the period reviewed. In contrast, LCSC's retention rate has been falling steadily since 2005, losing a total of 9 percentage points. Retention rates at the two remaining institutions fluctuated both up and down during the period reviewed.

There is much work to be done, since between a quarter and a half of Idaho students are not returning to college for their sophomore year. Since a majority of the institutions surveyed do not meet

still not earned a degree by 2009. Thus a failing grade for each institution and the state as a whole.

In 2003, spending on Instruction at the four institutions surveyed ranged from 32.4 percent to 62.7 percent of each institution's respective education and general expenditures. In that same year, spending on administration ranged from 9.1 percent to 15.0 percent of E&G.

In 2008, Instruction as a percentage of E&G declined for three of the four institutions examined. Spending on instruction ranged from 37.8 percent to 61.2 of E&G. Meanwhile, two of the institutions increased their spending on administration as a percentage of E&G. Spending on administration ranged from 10 percent to 11.3 percent of E&G.

BSU is to be commended for cutting its spending on administration while substantially increasing its spending on Instruction. UI increased spending on Instruction at a greater rate than it did administration, but it should be noted that its spending on Administration still far exceeded that of the other universities. Additionally, spending on administra-

course readings and panel discussions that are one-sided or unfair, professors injecting politics into class when it was not relevant, and pressure to agree with a professor's views, either concerning the topic at hand or on other issues, in order to get a good grade. Few students reported being aware of procedures in place to lodge a complaint about such concerns, and a substantial number reported that they would feel uncomfortable doing so even if they had a good reason. And while the results indicate that students believe they find a better intellectual atmosphere outside the classroom, over a third of the students believed that the student newspaper would get in trouble if it criticized the administration.

It is also notable that while Idaho students overwhelmingly knew that the First Amendment protects their free-speech rights, they were largely unaware that their campuses had in place restrictive speech codes, which effectively ban certain types of expression. The Foundation for Individual Rights in

Education, which maintains a comprehensive database of such policies, has concluded that restrictive policies are in place at three of Idaho's four public institutions: ISU, LC-SC and UI. Taken together, the evidence indicates that Idaho's public universities need to take steps to ensure a free exchange of ideas.

## Governance

### Overall grade: **P**

The purpose of lay governance in higher education is to bring the viewpoint of informed citizens to bear on the running of the university. However, it is often the case that lay boards do not live up to the promise of effective citizen governance. Some boards simply function as rubber stamps for administrative recommendations, while others are actively involved in working with administrators and other constituencies and are willing to exercise the authority needed to make tough choices.

Complete meeting minutes of the Idaho Board of Education were available for 26 meetings during the period reviewed. At these meetings,

amount that administrators could spend without board approval, increased the scope and cost of a capital project that was already in progress, increased tuition and fees, and approved an out-sourcing agreement with a dormitory management company. The trustees are to be commended for taking seriously their responsibility to guide the universities on important matters.

## Cost and effectiveness

### Overall grade: F

Inflation-adjusted tuition and required fees increased significantly throughout Idaho during the period reviewed. From 2004 to 2009, in-state tuition and fees increased by double-digit percentages at every institution. Although tuition rates remain low compared with national averages, rapid increases make it difficult for students and their families to plan for college expenses. Thus a failing grade for each institution and the state as a whole.

In 2009, annual in-state undergraduate tuition and required fees at all four universities surveyed required a

64 percent of their freshmen return for a second year, the state receives a failing grade. During the period reviewed, three of the four institutions surveyed improved their six-year graduation rates. Most significantly, ISU increased its six-year graduation rate by nine percentage points.

Although the trend is headed in the right direction, there is still a great deal of work to be done as graduation rates throughout the state remain unacceptably low. Depending on the institution, between half and three-quarters of the students who entered Idaho universities in 2003 — expecting to graduate in 2007 — had

increased in relation to Instruction. With the exception of BSU, spending on administration increased by double-digit percentages during the period reviewed. Thus, a failing grade for the state.

Universities are not required to report their spending on athletics to the U.S. Department of Education, so a direct comparison with spending on construction is difficult. However, it is informative to note that data obtained by *USA Today* through a Freedom of Information Act request indicates that spending on athletics rose significantly in recent years at all three of the NCAA Division I universities in the state.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### HR managers shouldn't shy away from older workers' experience

There appears to be a trend among HR managers here in Twin Falls to disregard experience and education in favor of youth. I've turned in over 140 applications, both in person and online, over the past 14 months and received only four interviews. I am 42 years old, with a doctoral degree in a field unrelated to what I am seeking employment in. I do, however, have six years of experience in a related field, and have been working since the age of 15 (with the exception of the past 14 months and one prior period of unemployment).

I have not been offered a single job. Part of this may also be due to discrimination because of a neuromuscular condition I have which results in hundreds of small fibromas (subcutaneous tumors) on my face and arms/hands. I fear that many companies ignorantly assume that people with extensive education would simply be using them as a temporary position until something better comes along. I can only speak for myself, but I just want to work. I am not looking at any company or job as a stepping stone. Wake up, HR managers... you are passing by a lot of employees that could make your respective companies more efficient and provide you with years of outstanding service due to illogical preconceptions and to have someone a little younger who you can "push around" easier.

**DANN CLARK**  
Twin Falls

### Living the tough life might change people's minds about what needs cuts

I am writing this letter to voice my opinion on all of the cuts that are being made by both the state and federal governments. Why don't "they" cut or put a freeze on "their" own salaries, instead of on the salaries and incomes of those of us that live on less than the national averages say that we can?

Personally I live on \$699.50 a month. I get \$118 in food stamps and I pay \$142 a month rent for the grace of God in helping me

help myself to get on Idaho Housing. I have to pay a \$200 level pay on my electricity bill because I live on an oxygen tube 24/7/365 and the aeration machine takes a lot of power. I need my phone as it is a *necessity* for my Life Alert. The rest is taken up by things that I can't get on food stamps which are non-food products.

If only "they" had to live like those of us at the very, very bottom of the pile for only one month, "they" would think again about where cuts need to come from.

**JOYCE BICOUVARIS**  
Gooding

### Unions aren't perfect, but they are necessary

In response to March 3, 2011, letter to the editor by Cary Moore, where she brutalizes unions.

If we lived in a perfect Idaho, you would be absolutely correct, unions wouldn't be necessary. But "perfect" would mean to me employers would do right by their employees by paying them a living wage and offering affordable health care and retirement. In a "perfect world" employees would be treated with dignity and respect. True leadership would be the norm not the exception. But we don't see much of that do we? Fortunately, Ms. Cary Moore, reasonable people see we do not live in a perfect Idaho — or perfect United States, so we have unions.

How can Idaho be perfect when our biggest asset is an extremely cheap labor force which is used only to entice large corporations? There are thousands of unemployed and low incomes families struggling because of this cheap labor, who are also exploited, because they also are poor. It really is time to stop union bashing, because unions are not responsible for the fiscal problems of the USA, or the world. They are the ones who made the 40-hour work week and petitioned for OSHA, because, before that, it was cheaper to kill employees rather than care for them. They were used up like a used part then discarded.

Do I think unions are perfect? Of course not. No organization is, but I can't imagine a world without

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them. Unions only want what's fair and nothing more, or less. I don't believe the legislature should be involved in what can and can't be bargained for. I am glad we are a "red state" because we know who to blame for our current economic condition. It's surely isn't our insignificant drops of blue on the broad red picture.

**BRENT RAMBOUGH**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Brent Rambough is the president of the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers Local 283g.)

### Let's fight recreation fees from the United States Forest Service

It's March and we all anticipate summer recreation activities in our National Forests. Remember the contentious days of "fee demo" from approximately 2000 thru 2004 when the Sawtooth National Forest imposed trailhead hiking fees on the Ketchum District and SNRA? If you think inappropriate hiking fees have "gone away" on other forests you would be dead wrong.

The United States Forest

Service has illegally designated 93 "High Impact Recreation Areas" (HIRA) nationwide! On the bogus 160,000 acre Sedona, Ariz. HIRA predictable anger and angst recently erupted at a public meeting. The existing federal fee legislation unequivocally stipulates that you cannot charge for simply parking and taking a hike. Yet, the Red Rock Pass did exactly that. Last fall the Flagstaff magistrate judge threw out a violation notice (ticket) for a senior citizen hiker who successfully challenged it in court. Now the Coconino National Forest is in denial, backpedaling, and obfuscating.

Public comment is open thru March 21. I urge southern Idaho recreationists to comment strongly opposing the Red Rock Pass and illegal Arizona HIRA. For quality information and facts please go to: [www.westernslopenofee.org](http://www.westernslopenofee.org). Then send a succinct note to: [comments-southwestern-coconinoredrock@fs.fed.us](mailto:comments-southwestern-coconinoredrock@fs.fed.us).

This is a golden opportunity to weigh in. Your help is critically important.

The emerging Coconino National Forest situation will be instrumental and important in the protracted legal battle against oppressive and illegal backcountry "fees." You can help stop the insidious commercialization and privatization of your national forest recreation resource by chiming in. I guarantee you that if the American Public doesn't take concerted action it is extremely probable you will see the insidious recreation fees reappear on your own backyard Sawtooth Forest. The annual appropriated budget for the United States Forest Service is \$5.6 billion. The erroneous United States Forest Service contention they "can't manage outdoor recreation without fees" is ludicrous. Kindly contact me for further specifics.

[ScottyPhi@cox.net](mailto:ScottyPhi@cox.net)  
**SCOTT PHILLIPS**  
Hailey

## Editor

**Continued from Opinion 1**  
crazy, but, in the end, you discover that you're finding areas you never realized you'd been missing.

Back to Beck as an example, I get both dismay and satisfaction over listening to some of his morning program, and later reading an item on *The Huffington Post* which twists the words. The ensuing comments in the article vilify Beck, as their view of him is reaffirmed by the bias in the original post. It's a vicious cycle demonstrated on both sides.

So, you may ask, do I listen to Glenn Beck because I agree with him, or because I'm brushing my teeth with the other hand? I leave it to you and your confirmation bias to figure it out.

### Sorry, I'm not back in the saddle

I got a delightfully handwritten note (a rarity these days) from Ms. Jeanne Meyer, who asked if I was any re-

lation to her childhood hero, Gene Autry. You can't grow up with a name like Awtry without learning everything you can about the singing cowboy. Sadly, I haven't can't trace any lineage back to Gene, and, other than a great rendition of *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, I seem to have inherited few genetic hand-me-downs from the surname. I am tempted, though, after Jeanne's letter, to name my next dog Champion.

*Josh Awtry is editor of the Times-News.*

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# Outlook for democracy dims across much of Middle East

By Hannah Allam and Mohannad Sabry  
McClatchy Newspapers

CAIRO, Egypt — A poster depicting 15 Middle Eastern heads of state stood out among the other signs hoisted in the air Saturday by hundreds of protesters at a rally outside the Arab League meeting in Cairo, Egypt.

The Tunisian and Egyptian presidents were crossed out, and question marks hung over the faces of the Libyan, Bahraini and Yemeni leaders. The other rulers — including those of Saudi Arabia, Syria and Sudan — appeared in their tailored suits and flowing head-dresses next to an Arabic inscription: “Silent. Stagnant. Until when? Until when? Until when?”

The poster was a stark illustration of the struggle faced by hundreds of thousands of would-be revolutionaries after a recent series of setbacks to the uprisings throughout the region.

The Arab world’s much-heralded collective push toward democracy is now in jeopardy, activists and analysts say, as autocrats fight back with lethal force that’s turned the evening news into a montage of mangled and bloodied bodies.

Over the weekend, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi reclaimed territory from outgunned rebels through a vicious offensive of air strikes and tank fire. Saudi Arabia flooded its streets with so many security forces that much-anticipated demonstrations never even materialized. And Yemen’s president came back Saturday with snipers and riot forces even after record crowds had gathered for the “Friday of no return.”

As it becomes apparent that some of the most un-



LYNSEY ADDARIO/The New York Times

Opposition fighters load up weaponry onto trucks as they begin to move east away from approaching forces loyal to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi, at a checkpoint in Brega, Libya, Saturday.

popular regimes will survive the wave of revolt, activists are focusing more on long-term goals for reform. Even if the current movement founders, they said, their efforts would still force leaders to share power and at least listen to their constituents’ concerns in the future.

“The regimes might withstand these pressures and remain, but they’ll never be the same,” said Mohammad al Qahatani, president of the Saudi Civil and Political Rights Association. “Now, the status quo can’t be maintained anywhere in the Middle East.”

The Arab League issued a statement Saturday saying that the Gadhafi regime had “lost its sovereignty” and asked the United Nations Security Council to impose a no-fly zone to prevent further air strikes against civilians. Still, no U.N. action is imminent. The 22-member Arab League also agreed to open talks with the National Libyan Council, the rebels’ fledgling interim government.

The modest crowds that

picketed outside the Arab League complex included exiles from Yemen and Libya, along with dozens of their Egyptian sympathizers. They made rosy projections for a transformed Middle East, but privately lamented the blows of the past week.

Nagmat al Ola, a Libyan from Benghazi who lives in Cairo, said her optimism for her home country evaporated when nations such as Syria and Algeria announced their support for Gadhafi in recent days. Dejected, she listed how Arab leaders clinging to power have all responded to protesters’ calls for reforms with private militias, live ammunition and media crackdowns. Others have tried to buy off their seething populations.

“It seems like all the Arab governments don’t learn or look around. They’re all the

same: same attitude and same dictatorship,” al Ola said. “We’re not sheep. We’re humans. It’s not a matter of money and oil and villas. We have to be treated as humans and have some democracy.”

Demonstrations staged last week in Syria and Saudi Arabia were touted as crucial tests to show whether the protest movement was powerful enough to challenge two of the region’s most heavy-handed regimes. In both instances, the state won.

“What happens now in Libya and Yemen will definitely affect the Saudi government’s attitude,” said Alia al Farid, a Saudi human rights activist who’s been jailed in the past for her work. “As long as the government keeps ignoring the demands, I don’t know how far the protest can go and how negative the situation will become.”

## U.S. contractor convicted in Cuba gets 15-year sentence

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban court on Saturday found U.S. contractor Alan Gross guilty of crimes against the state and sentenced him to 15 years in prison, a verdict that brought a swift and strongly worded condemnation from Washington.

The court said prosecutors had proved that Gross, 61, was working on a “subversive” program paid for by the United States that aimed to bring down Cuba’s revolutionary system. Prosecutors had sought a 20-year jail term.

Gloria Berbena, a spokeswoman for the U.S. diplomatic mission on the island, termed the decision “appalling” and called on Cuba to release Gross immediately.

“We reject and deplore this ruling,” she told The Associated Press. “It is appalling that the Cuban government seeks to criminalize what most of the world

deems normal, in this case access to information and technology.”

Tommy Vietor, a spokesman for the White House’s National Security Council, said the ruling “adds another injustice to Alan Gross’ ordeal.”

“He has already spent too many days in detention and should not spend one more,” he said. “We urge the immediate release of Mr. Gross so that he can return home to his wife and family.”

Gross was arrested in December 2009 while on a US-AID-backed democracy-building project. The U.S. government and Gross’s family say he was working to improve Internet access for the island’s Jewish community, did nothing wrong, and should be released.



Gross

## Juarez police chief greeted with threat

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The new police chief in the violent Mexican border city of Ciudad Juarez has received a threat on just his second day on the job.

City police spokesman Adrian Sanchez said a sign threatening Public Security Director Julian Leyzaola Perez was left beside a man who was found on Friday tortured but alive and wrapped in a blanket.

The message said “this is your first gift” and was signed “the Sinaloa cartel.”

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# Labor protesters don't give up

They say next fight is at the polls

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Clogging the Wisconsin Capitol grounds and screaming angry chants, tens of thousands of undaunted pro-labor protesters descended on Madison again Saturday and vowed to focus on future elections now that contentious cuts to public worker union rights have become law.

Protests have rocked the Capitol almost every day since Gov. Scott Walker proposed taking nearly all collective bargaining rights away from public workers, but the largest came a day after the governor signed the measure into law. Madison Police estimated the crowd at 85,000 to 100,000 people — along with 50 tractors and one donkey — by late afternoon. No one was arrested.

Speakers delivered angry diatribes while the crowd carried signs comparing Walker to dictators and yelled thunderous chants of “this is what democracy looks like.”



Members of the 14 Wisconsin Democratic state senators who recently spent more than three weeks in Illinois protesting Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's budget bill attend a rally at the Wisconsin State Capitol on Saturday.

AP photo

“This is so not the end,” said protester Judy Gump, a 45-year-old English teacher at Madison Memorial High School. “This is what makes people more determined and makes them dig in.”

Walker's signature on the measure capped a week of political maneuvering to end a bitter, month-long standoff that began when the state's 14 Democratic senators fled to Illinois in an ultimately futile attempt to block the legislation.

Thongs of protesters gathered Saturday outside a convention center where senators made their first public appearances in Madison since ending their self-

imposed exile. Demonstrators treated the lawmakers like rock stars, yelling “Fab 14, our heroes!” and giddily snapping pictures.

All 14 Democrats later marched around the Capitol, trading chants of “thank you” with protesters who ringed the sidewalks. When the senators made their way to a stage, they promised to shift their energies toward recall drives already under way against eight of their GOP colleagues.

“Now ... we trade in our rally signs for clipboards and we take to the streets to recall the Republicans,” Sen. Chris Larson of Milwaukee told the cheering crowd,

“and in one year we recall the governor that refuses to listen.”

Walker is not eligible to be recalled until he completes his first year in office in January 2012.

Eight of the Democrats also face recall efforts. Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald issued a statement Saturday calling them the most shameful 14 people in the state.

“(Fleeing to Illinois) is an absolute insult to the hundreds of thousands of Wisconsinites who are struggling to find a job, much less one they can run away from and go down to Illinois — with pay,” Fitzgerald said.

## 83 rescued from eatery that floated downstream

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kathy Kinane and her husband walked into the upscale Waterfront restaurant wearing snorkeling gear, a joking reference to the recent rain and rising water levels outside the eatery housed on a barge.

They almost needed it. The Kinanes and 81 others found themselves floating downstream during the dinner rush Friday night when the restaurant broke from its moorings. All had to be rescued one by one with a makeshift gangplank of ladders and ropes after the boat came to rest against a bridge about 100 feet downriver.

“We were joking about the

river,” Kathy Kinane told The Associated Press on Saturday morning. “Well, the joke's on us now.”

Officials said the hours-long rescue was orderly and calm. Women were rescued first, then the men. One patron would climb down the gangplank wearing a life jacket, which would then be sent back up for the next person. Kathy Kinane said she had to take off her heels to make her way down. Among those rescued was former Cincinnati Bengals star Cris Collinsworth, Covington fire Capt. Chris Kiely said.

Collinsworth, a pro football commentator for NBC, has long been associated

with Waterfront owner and restaurateur Jeff Ruby. On the waterfront's menu for \$40 is the “Steak Collinsworth,” along with other steaks and high-end entrees including lobster, sea bass and tuna. The restaurant is one of several on the river in Covington, just across from Cincinnati.

Kinane and her husband, Bill — frequent patrons of the Waterfront — had arrived around 7:30 p.m. and listened to music for awhile before joining another couple at a table for dinner. They were finishing up around 10:15 when they felt an ominous bump. Kinane said her husband peered out the window

and saw that the barge was moving with the fast-paced current. They had eaten there before with the water levels rising, but the boat had always remained in place.

“That was not a good thing,” she said. “We said, ‘Let's get up and leave.’”

However, they found a crowd near the exit. The walkway ramp had broken loose from shore, and the patrons had no way of getting off the barge. TV footage showed diners pacing aboard the boat as firefighters put together the makeshift bridge above the water, which was swirling with broken tree limbs and other debris.

## AROUND THE NATION

### NEW YORK

#### 14 dead in casino bus accident

NEW YORK — A tour bus returning from a casino at daybreak Saturday scraped along a guard rail, tipped on its side and slammed into a pole that sheared it nearly end to end, leaving a jumble of bodies and twisted metal along Interstate 95. Fourteen passengers were killed.

The bus had just reached the outskirts of New York City on a journey from the Mohegan Sun casino in Connecticut when the crash happened. The driver told police he lost control trying to avoid a swerving tractor-trailer.

As many as 20 passengers were treated at area hospitals. Seven were in critical condition, according to police. Several were in surgery later in the day.

The crash happened at 5:35 a.m., with some of the 31 passengers still asleep.

### NEW JERSEY

#### E. Coast keeps close eye on waterways

TRENTON — Hundreds of flood-weary East Coast residents were returning home Saturday, as rain-swollen rivers and other waterways were slowly receding to normal levels.

But officials say it might be a few more days before some people — especially those in hard-hit areas of northern New Jersey — will be able to get back home. And others may need to be evacuated if some major regional waterways crest as expected on Sunday morning.

“This is not a game. This is real. If you can, please seek higher ground now,” Paterson Mayor Jeffery Jones told residents on Saturday, warning them that it could take at least two days for the Passaic River to completely recede.

Jones said he expects that roughly 1,500 residents will have to be evacuated from their homes today, and that shelters were being set up and six fire department rescue boats would be available to help residents if needed.

### OKLAHOMA

#### After fires, residents pick through rubble

HARRAH — Cass Smith's friends dug through the rubble of his fire-ravaged home Saturday and were able to salvage a few valuables, including the rings he and his wife exchanged on their wedding day and another ring that belonged to his father.

“You don't realize how much nothing is until you have nothing,” said Smith, a city council member in the Oklahoma City suburb of Harrah.

Gov. Mary Fallin and U.S. Rep. James Lankford, R-Okla., toured the area on Saturday. The governor urged homeowners to contact relief organizations and take advantage of other emergency services while they wait for their insurance claims.

“It's encouraging to see people out here today being able to go through what is left of their homes and to know no one lost their life,” Fallin said at a press briefing after surveying the damage. “But it's still very sad to know that these people have lost years and years of memories, of pictures, of family possessions.”

Initial reports put the number of homes destroyed at 49, 30 in Harrah alone. But Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management officials released figures on Saturday that lowered the total to 34, including 30 for Oklahoma County, including Harrah, Choctaw and Midwest City, spokeswoman Michelann Ooten said.

That number could rise, Ooten said.

Fifteen people were injured in the Oklahoma fires Friday, including six who sustained minor burns and six firefighters who were treated for smoke inhalation.

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## Jay E. Huddleston

Dec. 11, 1920–March 8, 2011

FILER — Jay Huddleston of Filer, Idaho, peacefully went to join his wife, Yvonne, on Tuesday, March 8, 2011. He was 90.

Jay was born in Bliss, Idaho. When he was 2 years old, his family moved to Filer, Idaho. In Filer, he met and married Yvonne Burgess on Aug. 24, 1941. He owned and operated his saw mill for 17 years at Curry Crossing. He designed and built his sawmill and equipment. He was well known for the two engine logging truck that he made out of two Chrysler cars. In 1971, Jay moved his family to Helena, Mont., then to Great Falls, Mont., where he owned and operated Huddleston Auto Bailing.

Jay was a member of the Moose Lodge No. 532. He and Yvonne spent their winters in Arizona and California; there they enjoyed the warm weather and meeting new and old friends. Jay lived in Filer for seven years before moving to Curry Retirement Estates. He rode his three-wheel bike around town every day.

Jay and Yvonne had seven children, Galena (Jack) Hampson, Valeda (Glen) Chadwick and Celia (Mark) Hanna, all of California, Harley (Linda) Huddleston of Great Falls, Mont., Garth (Patty) Huddleston of Boise,



Chris (Susan) Huddleston of Twin Falls and Brent (DaNaie) Huddleston of Filer. Jay was preceded in death by his sweet wife, Yvonne; his mother, Ethel (Sligar) Huddleston; his father, Henry J. Huddleston; Gordon, Darius, Eugene, Corniel Huddleston, Lola Burgoyne and Pat Rippee; one grandchild; and two great-great-grandchildren. Surviving Jay are all seven of his children; his brothers, George and Bud Huddleston; his sister, Thelma Schwartz; 19 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral for Jay will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 18, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Interment will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The Huddleston family would like to thank Jay's caregivers for all the love and kindness they gave to him, Susan Sharp of Filer, Idaho, and Barbra and the staff at Curry Retirement Estates in Filer.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share condolences may do so at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).

## Ronald (Ron) W. Osterhoudt

May 14, 1936–March 9, 2011

BUHL — Ronald (Ron) W. Osterhoudt went to rejoice with our Savior Jesus on Wednesday, March 9, 2011. He had a great love for Our Lord and Savior, and is now singing praises with the angels.

He was the fifth son of Everett and Francis Osterhoudt, born May 14, 1936, in Stockville, Neb. Ron grew up in Stockville.

The family came to Idaho and settled in Buhl. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served during the Korean War. Ron held different jobs — Green Giant, driving truck and retiring from the Twin Falls Canal Co.

He was preceded in death by his mom; dad; and brother,



Howard and Willard. He is survived by his wife, Mary; his children, Ronda (Mike) Wyatt, DarWayne (Terrie) Osterhoudt and Tralina (Enrique) Eurersti; siblings, Barbara

Besser, Leora Woods, Royal Osterhoudt, Betty Eldridge, Franklin Osterhoudt, Vernon Osterhoudt, Leanna Sullivan and Miles Osterhoudt; many cousins, nieces and nephews; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

We are going to have a gathering for Dad from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls; condolences: [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com)).

## LaVona Tibbitts

March 16, 1919–March 10, 2011

PAUL — LaVona Elizabeth Andersen Tibbitts, age 91, of Paul, passed away Thursday, March 10, 2011, at her home.

She was born March 16, 1919, in Hyrum, Utah, the daughter of Andrew Fred and Elvira (Ransom) Andersen. She received her education through the eighth grade in Clifton, Idaho, and completed her education in Preston, Idaho. She married Theo Lamont Tibbitts on Dec. 7, 1949, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They lived in Utah prior to moving to Burley in 1951, where they were engaged in farming. In 1960, they moved to Paul, where she had since resided.

While living in Utah, LaVona worked for the Mountain States Telephone Company. Upon moving to Idaho, she was a stay-at-home mom and helped her husband on the farm. She later worked for Ore-Ida Foods, Dworshak Elementary in Burley, Pershing Elementary in Rupert and then for the city of Paul, where she served as city clerk until her retirement.

At the age of 70, LaVona received her real estate license, but due to her failing eyesight, was unable to continue in this field.

She loved to read and was an excellent artist doing works in oil painting and charcoal sketches. LaVona was an active member of the LDS Church and served faithfully in various callings including as a Sunday school teacher, Primary teacher and in the Cub Scout program.

Survivors include her children, Karen (Jan) Comstock of Eureka, Mont., Scott Tibbitts and Scyler Tibbitts, both of Burley, and Greg (Nita) Tibbitts of Paul;



12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and her siblings, Dorma Meiburg of Boise, Wanda Jensen of Cove, Utah, Floyd (Joyce) Andersen of Morgan, Utah, and Loyal (Faye) Andersen of Smithfield, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Theo, who died in 2003; one grandson, Logan Tibbitts; five sisters; and five brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn, with Bishop Todd Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to Countryside Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert, Inter-mountain Homecare and Hospice, and especially to her son and daughter-in-law, Greg and Nita, and her granddaughter, KayeLynn, for the tender care rendered to LaVona.

## John Cady Eisinger

Feb. 6, 1961–March 2, 2011

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — John Cady Eisinger, known to his wife and dear friends as “Jack,” died suddenly in his home in San Antonio, Texas, on Wednesday, March 2, 2011, at the age of 50.

He was born in Gooding, Idaho, on Feb. 6, 1961.

He is survived by his loving wife, Susan Orr Eisinger; daughter, Hannah Nicole; son, Ben Garretson and wife, Heather and their daughters, Brooklyn, Madelyn and Elynn Zoey of Spanaway, Wash.; son, Timothy Eisinger and daughter, Emily Dayle of Warner Robbins, Ga.; daughter, Didi Eisinger; father and mother, Gordon and Pat Eisinger of Gooding; brother,



Bill Eisinger and wife, Deb; sister, Becky Olin and husband, Dave; two nephews, and one niece, also from Idaho.

A private memorial service was held March 9 in San Antonio, Texas. His wife has requested that in lieu of flowers, a donation be made in John Cady Eisinger's name to The University of Idaho, College of Engineering, Attention: Mary Lee Ryba, P.O. Box 441011, Moscow, ID 83844. You are invited to sign the guestbook at [www.porterloring.com](http://www.porterloring.com).

Arrangements are with Porter Loring Mortuary North, 2102 N. Loop 1604 E., San Antonio, TX 78232; (210) 495-8221.

## Charlene Mae Sturgeon

May 14, 1936–March 8, 2011

JEROME — Charlene Mae Sturgeon, 74, of Jerome, passed away Tuesday, March 8, 2011, in Jerome.

She was born May 14, 1936, in Coalinga, Calif., to Charles and Lois Van Atta. She grew up in the Arroyo Grande area with her mom and stepdad, Harold Martin. She married Lesley Oliveria and they had one son, Harold James Oliveria. They were later divorced. In 1955, Charlene was reunited with a former classmate, James Sturgeon. They fell in love and were married on May 23, 1958. Their union produced three children, Richard, Denise and Debbie. In 1962, they moved to Idaho to be closer to family. The most important thing to Charlene was her family. She raised her children and loved watch-



ing her grandchildren and great-grandchildren grow. She also enjoyed visiting and camping with family and friends.

Charlene is survived by her husband, Jim of Jerome; daughters, Denise and Debbie; and son, Richard (Shelley), all of Jerome; son, Jimmy (Stacy) of Santa Maria, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Sharon Carnes and Betty Lively of California; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents and great-grandson, Ruben Astorga.

Cremation is under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome. A summer graveside service will be held in the Gooding Cemetery.

## Lisa Marie Espinoza

Aug. 5, 1978–March 8, 2011

Lisa Marie Espinoza, 32 years of age, passed away in her sleep at her home Tuesday, March 8, 2011, called to the Kingdom of Heaven to be with our Heavenly Father.

Lisa leaves behind her beautiful young daughter, Dayziah Espinoza; her father, Pete M. Espinoza Sr.; her mother, Barbara A. Espinoza; her two brothers, Pete Espinoza Jr. (Charmen) and Anthony Espinoza; her aunts and uncle, Josie Escobedo, Christina Gonzales, Carol Riley, Linda Storey Dolph, Skeeter Brown, Gabino and Andres Espinoza; her grandmother, Willie Mae Brown; a niece; nephews; and many cousins. She is preceded in death by her grandmother, Ama Pre on her father's side; and her grandfather, Walter Elliot Brown on her mother's side; and several other aunts and uncles.

Lisa was a beautiful young vibrant woman who was loving, compassionate, tender and kind. Her daughter, Dayziah, was her life, pride and joy. Her family meant everything to her; she was very proud of who she was. She had many friends who loved and adored her. She hid her disappointments be-



hind her gentleness and kindness. Her strength and passion lived in family and unity. She was a creative, free spirit whose talents never went unnoticed. She was a wholesome, soft spoken and truthful person, who often spoke her mind. She had an undeniable love for God and her faith kept her close to the Lord. She has joined our Lord and lived an all too short life; she touched the lives of all who knew her and she will be truly missed. We will miss you and love you, Lisa, all the days of our lives.

A rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 14, at the Nampa Funeral Home Yraguen Chapel in Nampa, Idaho. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at noon Tuesday, March 15, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa. She will be taken to her final resting place at the Rupert Cemetery at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 16. All friends and family are welcome. An online guest book may be signed at [www.nampafuneralhome.com](http://www.nampafuneralhome.com).

## DEATH NOTICES

### Ivan Skinner

Ivan B. Skinner, 92, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 9, 2011, at his home.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, March 18, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, followed by special memories and life sketch at 7:30 p.m.

### Ora Corrigan

JEROME — Ora Corrigan, 83, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 12, 2011, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

### Hans Bolliger

Hans Rudolph Bolliger, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 12, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Barbara Koenig

Barbara Joan Koenig, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 12, 2011, at her home.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

### Irene Larsen

GLENNS FERRY — Hazel “Irene” Larsen, 90, of Glenns Ferry, died Friday, March 11, 2011, at Poplar Grove Assisted Living in Glenns Ferry.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

### Joseph Schwane

HAGERMAN — Joseph Owen Schwane, 46, of Hagerman, died Saturday, March 12, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

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would like to thank everyone for the sympathy, support and concern during our time of sorrow. We deeply appreciate those who participated in Tom's services and the beautiful flowers, prayers, cards, calls and donations made in his memory. And thanks to all of you who made Magic Valley such a nice place for this kind man.

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## Carter Van Luther

June 18, 1914–March 3, 2011

GOODING — Carter Van Luther was born June 18, 1914, in Gooding, Idaho. He is the fifth child of Charles Augustus and Ora Ellen High Luther. On June 11, 1937, he married Perny Luella King in Tacoma, Wash.

Carter graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, in 1937. He received his master's degree in agricultural science in 1965. He started his teaching career teaching at the University of Idaho in 1937. Carter is responsible for starting the first classes under the National Youth Administration. He taught vocational agriculture (vo-ag) in Buhl, Idaho, for four years before becoming the procurement and quality check man for Pet Milk Company in Buhl. He continued in that position for five years while also farming. He started teaching vo-ag in Jerome, Idaho, in 1946 and taught until 1979 before retiring. While teaching in Jerome, Carter started programs in soils, entomology and welding, which are now standard fare for vo-ag classes. He also started the first co-operative work education programs in the Jerome School system. For several years, he ran the canning kitchen in Jerome.

In 1986, he received an award for distinguished service from the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association. He was secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Vocational Association and president of the Idaho Vocational Teachers' Association. Carter was also recipient of the Distinguished Service Award and Honorary State Farmer Degree from the Idaho FFA As-



sociation and Honorary American Farmer Degree from the National FFA Association. In 1997, Carter was awarded a certificate of recognition as a founding member, listed in the Founders Registry of the FDR Memorial, Washington, D.C.

He helped his brother farm for three years in Gooding after retiring. He and Luella moved in 2002 to the home on the Luther ranch that was settled in 1903. He loved it there and loved the memories that came flooding back of his childhood. In March of 2010, he and Luella went to stay with his daughter, Lorna, and husband, Jay, in Susanville, Calif. He passed away in Susanville on Thursday, March 3, 2011, from complications of old age. Just days prior to his death, he was visited by his children, Gary, Gerald and Lorna.

Carter was preceded in death by his son, Vernon Lee Luther. He is survived by his wife, Luella; two sons, Gary (Marcia) and Gerald, both of Jerome; a daughter, Lorna (Jay) Buckalew of Susanville, Calif.; two sisters, Oretta "Pat" Lindell of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Edith Byram of Gooding, Idaho, and a brother, Martin High Luther of Anderson Island, Wash. He is survived by seven grandchildren, three step grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, three step great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family is requesting, in lieu of flowers, letters and stories of remembrances of Carter for assembly in a book of remembrance. Services are pending.

## Gaylene Elaine (Gier) (Byce) Graff

May 17, 1946–March 10, 2011

MURTAUGH — Gaylene Graff, 64, passed away from complications of diabetes on Thursday, March 10, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with family by her side.



Gaylene was born May 17, 1946, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Edwin Gier and Alice Mae Tverdy. She attended Immanuel Lutheran School and Twin Falls High School. In 1964, Gaylene married Paige Byce with whom she had three children to whom she devoted her life. In 1992, Gaylene married the love of her life, Dan Graff, who was a devoted husband and best friend. With this unity, she gained three more children whom she dearly loved.

Gaylene worked many years at Harris Moran and Rogers Seed companies, as well as the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, where she developed many friendships that she cherished. In retirement, Gaylene enjoyed cooking, gardening, reading, and attending her grandchildren's events. Gaylene helped organize and prepare food for the Burley Armory National Guard Christmas dinner for numerous years. Gaylene had fond memories of the Kimberly High School Booster Club and loved attending her children's sports and activities. In addition to being a loving mother, Gay-

lene was the family organizer and made sure everyone knew their task for family events and holidays.

Gaylene was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Larry Gier; and her stepson, John Graff.

Gaylene is survived by her husband, Dan Graff; sister, Sharyn (Tom) Hopkins; and brother, David (Yvonne) Gier; and her three children, Kim Pullin (Kyle Chapin), Dustina Becker (David) and Brandon Byce (Jodi). She also leaves behind her father-in-law, Barney Graff; and Dan's two children, Greg (LeeAnn) Graff and Chatti (Kelly) Muisick; 16 grandchildren, Ariel and Remington Pullin; Jade, Jason and Josie Byce; Dawson Becker; Mercedes and Miranda Ross; Makenzie, Taylor, Casei, Harley and Patrick Graff; Kory and Jacob Tesch; and Destiny Breland; and extended family, friends and her beloved dog, Miracle.

All that knew her will miss Gaylene's charm and whimsical personality. Her family would like to give special thanks to her medical providers for their care and support.

A celebration of Gaylene's life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 14, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with burial to follow at the Sunset Memorial Park.

## Edward Case Brigham

Nov. 20, 1915–March 10, 2011

Edward Case Brigham was always quick with a smile around his family and friends, and eager to make others at ease. After 95 glorious years, he passed away Thursday, March 10, 2011, in his home at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born in Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 20, 1915, to the Rev. David John Brigham and Charlotte Mae Case.

After World War I, the Presbyterian Church transferred his family to California; Ed at age 4 began school in South Gate, Calif. After the eighth grade, the family moved to Placentia, Calif. It was there that he met his future wife, Winifred Edith McCool. Both Winnie and Ed graduated from Fullerton High School. They both went on to graduate from Occidental College in 1939 and married in 1940.

Ed was a geology major and enjoyed competing in track. His best event was the high hurdles, winning the Southern California College Conference Championship in 1938 and 1939 and the Long Beach Relays in 1938.

By 1941, Ed was an Army Pilot in World War II and finally became a civilian again in 1947. During his Army flying, their first daughter, Judy, was born in Anaheim, Calif. After the Army, he continued to fly with an American Airlines crew based in Chicago, and their son, Jack, was born in East Moline, Ill. He then decided to spend more time with his family and moved to Taft, Calif., where Ann was born.

Ed went into business with an old Army buddy and formed the parent corporation Richard K. Newman and Assoc. in Taft, Calif. Ed was a director and corporate treasurer. The business quickly expanded with satellite corporations in Bakersfield, Fresno and Pebble Beach, Calif. Ed's additional responsibilities included management of the Bakersfield operation, "Sparkle Cleaners, Launderers and Furriers." Ed and his buddy Richard "Stubby" Newman successfully pioneered a new concept in service by introducing a car hop drive-in service at the cleaners. After 26 years, Ed decided to slow down a little and sold his interest in the business. He went back to college and earned his secondary teaching credential and taught in the Bakersfield City School system. After eight years of teaching, he and Winnie decided to retire and move to Port Townsend, Wash. For 18 years, they thoroughly enjoyed the Puget Sound area, especially taking the grandchildren fishing in his boat and letting them "skipper" the vessel through the



Sound. He was quite the musician too with his harmonica and then a Lowry organ for many years, making cassette tapes for his family. He was also notorious for writing poems during his married years; some on napkins and scraps of paper, all kept and treasured by Winnie, which were compiled into a book for his 80th birthday. While in Twin Falls, Idaho, Ed and Winnie went on several Harris Tour trips and he was known for his uplifting spirit and a joke or two!

When he reached his 80th birthday, and after 18 years in Washington state, Ed and Winnie decided to move closer to their children, who were in three different states. They chose Idaho, which was more centrally located between their three children, buying a home west of the college. Later they moved to Bridgeview Estates along the canyon, where he was always grateful for the care and friendships he nurtured with the staff and residents.

Ed enjoyed and was always active in community service. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church while in Illinois and California. He served as president of the Taft Chamber of Commerce as well as director of the board of several charities. He enjoyed his membership in the Rotary Club and served as president.

He is survived by his wife of 71 years, Winifred "Winnie" M. Brigham; and children, Judith Lynne Sims-Barlow (Will) of LaVeta, Colo., John Edward (Jack) Brigham of Bakersfield, Calif., and Margaret Ann Pool (Gary) of Jerome, Idaho; four grandchildren, Amy M. Sims, Jay W. Sims (Cathy) of Colorado, Christopher M. Pool of Nebraska and Gina C. Pool; and great-grandson, Chavalier Case Gordon of Idaho.

A celebration of Ed's life will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 17, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Phil Price officiating. At Ed's request, there will be no public visitation. Private family burial will take place at a later date. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gift suggestions from the family include Bakersfield College Foundation, in care of the Ed and Winnie Brigham Foundation, 1801 Panorama Drive, Bakersfield, CA 93305 or the Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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# Forest Service sued over inaction on megaloads

BOISE (AP) — An environmental group wants a federal judge to step in and block plans to haul dozens of oversized truckloads of oil refinery equipment along a northern Idaho highway and federally protected river corridor.

Idaho Rivers United filed its complaint Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boise against the U.S. Forest Service, alleging the agency neglected its duty and federal laws by allowing Idaho officials to give ExxonMobil Corp. permits to haul the giant loads along U.S. Highway 12.

The highway stretches across northcentral Idaho, from Lewiston to the Montana border, and a significant portion of it passes along the Lochsa and Clearwater rivers. The rivers were among the nation's first to be protected by the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act approved by Congress in 1968.

Last month, the Idaho Transportation Department granted ExxonMobil a permit for a test run of the massive loads and suggested permits be approved for up to 200 additional loads destined for Canada.

The lawsuit accuses the Forest Service of sidestepping its authority to enforce federal laws established to protect designated river corridors and making some legal mistakes in the process of planning for the shipments.

"We have a responsibility

to protect the Clearwater and Lochsa, the way we see them now and enjoy them now, for our children and their children," said Kevin Lewis, conservation director for IRU, a nonprofit with 3,500 members. "The Forest Service shares that responsibility and should be leading the charge for protection."

Forest Service spokesman Larry Chambers declined to comment on the lawsuit, citing agency policy on pending litigation.

The lawsuit is the latest challenge to shipping plans approved by Idaho and pursued by oil companies who consider the two-lane byway a viable and cost-effective route for getting giant refinery equipment from the port in Lewiston to inland locations. So far, ConocoPhillips has used the roadway to truck two of four loads to its refinery in Billings, Mont.

Opponents of the shipments, a mix of residents who live along the highway and business owners, fought ITD for months in state court and a series of administrative hearings to prevent permits being issued for the ConocoPhillips loads. They unsuccessfully argued that the loads, wide enough to take up both lanes, would threaten public safety and convenience, backing up traffic for extended periods in the middle of the night.

## U of I officials propose 8.4% tuition hike

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials are proposing to raise tuition and fees by 8.4 percent for in-state students starting in the fall.

The proposed increase still needs approval from the State Board of Education. But the increase translates to a spike of about \$450 per semester. Tuition and fees for students enrolled at the Moscow campus this year are \$5,400.

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**Marjorie Irene Reis** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m., with a rosary at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Cecilia C. Ashmead** of Fairfield/Corral, Mass of Christian Burial at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel).

**Nova Payne Farmer West** of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one-half hour before the service Monday at the church.

**Genevieve Williams Robertson** of Idaho Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Coltin Mortuary, 2100 First St. in Idaho Falls.

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# Nuclear threat

## Battered Japan faces possible partial meltdown

By Steven Mufson  
The Washington Post

Japanese authorities said today that efforts to restart the cooling system at one of the reactors damaged by Friday's earthquake had failed, a major setback in the struggle to contain what has become the most serious nuclear power crisis in a quarter-century.

Officials said utility workers released "air containing radioactive materials" in an effort to relieve pressure inside the reactor, even as they raced to bring several other imperiled reactors under control.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Yukio Edano said officials were acting on the assumption that a meltdown could be under way at that reactor, Fukushima Daiichi's unit 3, and that it was "highly possible" that a meltdown was underway at Fukushima Daiichi's unit 1 reactor, where an explosion destroyed a building a day earlier.

Hours before Edano's remarks, authorities began evacuating more than 200,000 residents from a 12.5-mile radius around two nuclear power complexes, made preparations to distribute potassium iodide pills, and warned people in the vicinity to stay inside and cover their mouths if they ventured outdoors.

Tokyo Electric Power Co., owner of the two heavily damaged complexes, took the unprecedented step of pumping seawater mixed with boric acid into the core of another reactor, Fukushima Daiichi's unit 1 reactor, to tame ultra-high temperatures from fuel rods that had been partially exposed. In keeping with the natural as well as mechanical challenges of the week, the company had to delay the plan briefly after another, more mild, earthquake rocked the area and led to another tsunami warning.

The battle at that reactor was just one of several being waged in the worst nuclear power crisis in a quarter-century.

Tokyo Electric said it had



A woman embraces her grandchild as they were reunited at a shelter in Natori, Miyagi, northern Japan, Saturday.

also vented or planned to vent steam and gas containing small amounts of radioactivity from six of its other reactor units. The company said that one employee, who had been working inside a reactor building, had been hospitalized for radiation exposure.

Federal safety agency officials said that as many as 160 people had been exposed to radiation from the plants. "Only the gravest danger would justify an evacuation at such a moment," said Peter Bradford, a former commissioner at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The evacuation, wider than announced the day before, followed an explosion Saturday that destroyed a building that housed both the reactor vessel and its containment structure. Four workers were injured, but Japanese authorities said the containment building was intact.

The explosion was yet another indicator of dire problems inside Fukushima Daiichi Unit 1, problems that might be plaguing other units as well. The explosion was caused by hydrogen, which nuclear experts said could only have been pro-

duced from inside the reactor vessel by the exposure of zirconium cladding that surrounds the fuel rods. Those rods are supposed to be covered by water, but at very high temperatures, steam reacts with the zirconium and produces hydrogen.

When pressure rose in the reactor vessel, it vented the gas into the containment structure and then into the outer building. Experts believe devices designed to ignite the hydrogen before it reached dangerous levels were not working because of power failures.

## Scenes of devastation in Japan

SENDAI, Japan (AP) — She scanned the landscape of debris and destruction, looking at the patch of earth where Japan's massive tsunami erased her son's newly built house so thoroughly that she can't even be certain where it once stood.

Satoko Yusawa teared up but pulled herself together quickly. Because for the 69-year-old widow, there was this to be thankful for: Her son and his family were out of town when Friday's offshore, 8.9-magnitude quake sparked huge surges of water that washed fleets of cars, boats and entire houses across coastal Sendai like detritus perched on lava.

But her son had borrowed a lot of money to build that house, and had moved in only last month.

"This," she said, "is life."

No one knows yet how many people died in the disaster. Police found 200 to 300 bodies on beaches near Sendai but were still assessing the devastation in the northeastern port of 1 million people, where regional Gov. Yoshihiro Murai was to visit today.

Japan's overall death toll stood at 686, though the government said the eventual tally could far exceed 1,000 as search efforts step up in the coming days.

For those who survived, the bleakest of landscapes unfolded before them.

In Sendai, mud-spattered survivors wandered streets strewn with fallen trees and houses ripped from foundations, alongside smaller



A stranded elderly woman is carried on the back of a Japanese soldier after being rescued from a residence in Kesennuma, Japan, Saturday.

relics of destroyed lives — a desk chair, a beer cooler. Power and phone reception remained cut, as rescuers plied through murky waters around flooded structures. Smoke from at least one large fire billowed in the distance.

This is what it looks like when the earth shakes, the water comes and the fires burn: Life is interrupted, reduced for hours and days to basic survival.

Conveniences, taken for granted in one of the world's most developed societies, become mere hopes for tomorrow.

Yusawa said she was having tea at a friend's house when the main quake struck, shaking the ground massively for more than two horrifying minutes.

"We were desperately trying to hold the furniture up," she said, "but the shaking was so fierce that we just panicked."

Yoshio Miura, 65, was in

his small trucking company office Friday afternoon when the rumbling started, sending him under a table and dislodging heavy metal cabinets.

"These cabinets fell down right on top of me, and luckily they were stopped by this table," he said, gesturing across an office in shambles, its contents strewn across the floor by the quake and then coated in a thick layer of grime from the tsunami.

"The shaking was mostly side to side, it was very strong. ... Look at what it did to this building!" He points to a large shed that was lifted off its foundation.

Then came the water — massive waves that swept some 6 miles inland.

"The flood came in from behind the store and swept around both sides," remembered convenience store owner Wakio Fushima. "Cars were flowing right by."

## California damage estimated at \$50M

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The earthquake-triggered tsunami that thrashed California's coast Friday morning, killing one person, caused at least \$50 million in damage, experts said Saturday.

Lori Dengler, a geology professor and director of the Humboldt Earthquake Education Center at Humboldt State, said the damage estimates were preliminary — and were likely to rise.

"It's going to go up," Dengler said. "How far up, I'm not going to predict. This is an expensive event for California."

Officials at harbors up and down the coastline spent Saturday assessing damage from Friday's ocean surge.

The two ports that were hit hardest were Crescent City and Santa Cruz.

The damage in Santa Cruz is estimated at \$17 million, according to Port Director Lisa Ekers. She told the *Santa Cruz Sentinel* that 17 ships were sunk and up to 50 others were damaged.

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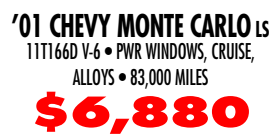
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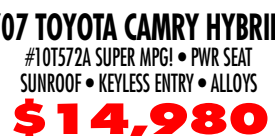
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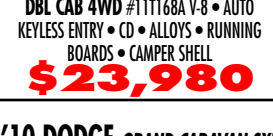
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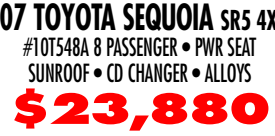
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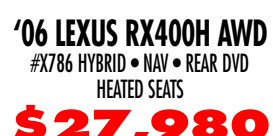
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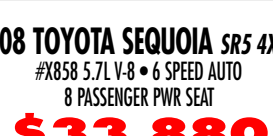
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# Aztecs thump BYU for Mountain West title



AP photo

BYU's Jimmer Fredette looks up at the scoreboard during the championship game of the Mountain West Conference tournament against San Diego State Saturday in Las Vegas.

By Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Billy White put on an offensive display and bedeviled national scoring leader Jimmer Fredette in leading No. 7 San Diego State past No. 8 BYU 72-54 Saturday night for the Mountain West Conference title.

White had 21 points, 12 rebounds and five steals and Kawhi Leonard pitched in 20 points and eight boards.

Second-seeded San Diego State (32-2), whose only two losses were against the Cougars (30-4), finally figured out how to topple top-

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seeded BYU, which was playing its fifth game without star sophomore Brandon Davies, their best post play-

er, who was suspended last week for violating the school's honor code.

Despite 30 points from a

late-charging Fredette, the Cougars fell to 3-2 without Davies, posing an intriguing conundrum for the NCAA selection committee, although their loss to the athletic Aztecs eliminated all hope of a No. 1 seed the Cougars envisioned two weeks ago after climbing to third in the rankings.

The Aztecs?

They will likely be a No. 2 seed, but maybe they deserve top billing. They avenged their only losses of the season Saturday and they're 31-0 against all others.

See **MWC**, Sports 4

# Aggies bust Broncos

## Utah State trips BSU for WAC title

By John Marshall  
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Tai Wesley scored 19 points after a quiet start and No. 23 Utah State earned its second straight trip to the NCAA tournament, beating Boise State 77-69 in the Western Athletic Conference championship game Saturday night.

Utah State (30-3) was solid throughout in its fifth WAC title game in six years, getting big contributions from Brian Green (12 points) and Nate Bendall (16 points) at the start of each half.

Wesley took over down the stretch, scoring nine points in the final 5 minutes to help the Aggies match a school record for wins and set off a wild celebration with the student section at midcourt.

Boise State (20-12) twice came back from double-digit deficits to make it close, but will now have to hope for some generosity from the NCAA tournament selection committee for its first berth since 2008 — which might be a longshot coming out of the weak WAC.

La'Shard Anderson led the Broncos with 18 points.

Utah State wrapped up the WAC regular-season title early and had a decent win against Saint Mary's, building a strong case to get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. The Aggies didn't want to gamble on their trip to The Strip, though, hoping to earn the automatic bid instead of sweating it out on selection Sunday like they had to do in two of the previous three seasons.

Utah State managed to get an NCAA invite last season despite losing in the WAC tournament, but wasn't so fortunate in 2007-08 after winning the regular-season title and losing in the second round to Boise State.

The Aggies took the first step in the semifinals on Friday, pulling out a four-point



AP photo

Utah State's Brockeith Pane, left, shoots covered by Boise State's Paul Noonan during the first half of the Western Athletic Conference championship game Saturday in Las Vegas.

win over San Jose State despite struggling offensively most of the night.

Utah State had no trouble with Boise State during the regular season, winning by nine in Idaho, then busting the Broncos with a 28-point shellacking at a charged-up Spectrum.

Boise State has been a different team since then, though.

Embarrassed by the loss in Logan, the Broncos regrouped and refocused, peeling off seven straight wins to close out the regular season and earn their highest seeding since joining the WAC in 2001-02. Boise State had to shake off the rust a little after

earning a double-bye in the tournament, but turned it on quickly to rout New Mexico State in the semifinals to earn another shot at the Aggies.

The Broncos were intent on not letting Wesley beat them in the first half, doubling him immediately on every touch in the post. He had no trouble whipping passes out to the wings for open shots, particularly to Green, who had eight points as the Aggies built a 12-point lead by the midpoint.

Boise State wouldn't let them run away with it just yet.

The Broncos, after missing their first seven 3-point attempts, hit three over the next

few minutes, then Anderson took over, scoring 13 points in the half to keep Boise State within two.

Utah State opened the second half just like the first, this time turning to Bendall, who scored eight points in the first 3 minutes during a 12-0 run that put the Aggies up 47-33.

Boise State again chipped away at the lead, pulling within two with just under 5 minutes left, but never made it all the way back.

The Aggies kept hitting shots and free throws down the stretch, giving them time to celebrate in the closing seconds as they headed to the program's 20th NCAA tournament appearance.

# Gosar, CSI men's staff cooked up perfect team recipe

The Golden Eagles are back. Back in the NJCAA Tournament. Back in the top five of the NJCAA rankings. Back among the nation's elite.

And much of the credit goes to head coach Steve Gosar and his staff.

As College of Southern Idaho Athletic Director Joel Bate succinctly summarized it, "They've done a tremendous job this year."

With only two returning starters — two returners, period — Gosar and company molded a team of made up almost entirely of newcomers into a championship-caliber squad. One that will continue chasing the program's first national title since 1987 when its open national tourney play Wednesday in Hutchinson, Kan.

In truth, the Eagles' success began last summer when Gosar and his staff shifted their recruiting philosophy. The new approach valued character and com-

Mike Christensen

mitment over height and athleticism.

"The things that made a difference this year is they did a lot of extra work in terms of checking personality fits, background checks," said Bate. "... Sometimes when you're recruiting you look at the player, look at their stats and what they can do and stop right there. This year we've gone even further to find people who fit the mission of CSI."

Gosar visited each recruit, outlining the tradition and expectations at CSI. He looked each potential player in the eye and asked if they could buy in to that philosophy.

See **CSI MEN**, Sports 4

# Gaping holes at receiver for Boise State Broncos

By Jason Chatraw  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — If there's a glaring absence at Boise State's spring practice this year, it's that of graduated receivers Titus Young and Austin Pettis.

Boise State may shrug it off — the team has earned that right by competing just fine without two dynamic receivers in the past — but

whether the Broncos will be able to weather a dearth of experience at the position remains to be seen.

Young and Pettis combined for more than half of the team's receiving yardage a year ago. And replacing them won't be easy.

"We aren't the most vocal group," redshirt sophomore Kirby Moore said.

See **BOISE STATE**, Sports 4

2010 Boise State receiving leaders

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Titus Young	71	1215	17.1	9
Austin Pettis	71	951	13.4	10
*Tyler Shoemaker	32	582	18.2	5
*Doug Martin	28	338	12.1	2
*Kyle Efaw	24	299	12.5	5
Jeremy Avery	14	154	11.0	1
*Geraldo Hiwat	11	160	14.5	0
*Chris Potter	8	125	15.6	1

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# CSI baseball sweeps at S. Nevada

## Eagles win series at CSN for first time

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The College of Southern Idaho baseball team took its swagger along for the trip to No. 17 Southern Nevada.

That swagger is coming home no less in stature, as the Golden Eagles left Henderson, Nev., with a little history in their back pocket.

CSI rode Tyler Vavra's dominance in the opener and torrid hitting in the nightcap to sweep a Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader 3-1 and 11-0 on Saturday, giving the Golden Eagles their first road series win over Southern Nevada since the Coyotes joined the conference in 2002.

"After Game 1 I got them together and told them we've never won three games down here, so let's find a way to make it this year," said CSI coach Boomer Walker. "To come out and win 11-0, I didn't think that was going to happen but I'll take it for sure."

Parker Morin's two-run single in the first inning of Game 1 proved to be enough for Vavra, who took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before Bobby Shiroky singled with one out to break it up. Cameron Harper doubled two batters later to chase Vavra before Tyler Duffin came on to get the final out and pick up the save.

Vavra struck out seven in 6 2-3 innings of work, walking none and hitting two.

"Tyler Vavra threw unbelievably. He just absolutely

dominated. It wasn't just taking the no-hitter into the seventh, he just threw the ball great," said Walker. "Great composure, great mound presence, great stuff ... just set the tone for us all day."

Chase Harris doubled home Ryan Cooperstone in the fifth to complete the Game 1 scoring for CSI.

In Game 2 Parker Webster's two-run double keyed a four-run first inning, and the rout was on. CSI put up two in the third, three more in the fourth and the final two in the fifth.

"That was a huge hit, because at 2-0 the game is a lot different than at 4-0. We put the pressure on them from the first two guys up," Walker said in reference to Webster's double. "After we beat them in the first game they were a little dejected, and Paul (Schaak) did a good job not giving them anything after we jumped on them."

Schaak and Cody White teamed up on the shutout.

The 11-0 win is the biggest win CSI has ever posted over its rivals from greater Las Vegas, according to archives on the Golden Eagles' athletic department website.

Walker singled out Kendal Maier's plate approaches and Blake Lively's sterling defense as two of the more unsung aspects of the successful weekend.

The Golden Eagles continue their 12-game road trip on Friday when they open a four-game set at 11th-ranked Salt Lake, which was 17-1 entering weekend play and heavily favored to take



Vavra

four more wins at lowly Colorado Northwestern.

"When you know you're opening up with your first three (series) on the road you're always pretty apprehensive. To be off to a 7-1 start is

about as good as you can expect," Walker said. "Salt Lake is a big weekend for us. We've won some games down there but if this year tells you anything, it's just different teams that you have. They're going to have all the confidence in the world and we're going to have to play extremely well to win games down there."

**Game 1**  
**CSI 3, No. 17 Southern Nevada 1**  
CSI 200 010 0 - 3 6 0  
CSN 000 000 1 - 1 2 2  
Tyler Vavra, Tyler Duffin (7) and Parker Morin. Chipper Smith and Jordan Stewart. W: Vavra (3-1). L: Smith (3-3). SV: Duffin (1).  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Chase Harris. CSN: Cameron Harper.

**Game 2**  
**CSI 11, Southern Nevada 0, five innings**  
CSI 402 32 - 11 12 1  
CSN 000 00 - 0 4 1  
Paul Schaak, Cody White (5) and Parker Morin. Burke Seifrit, Ryan Baker (3), Brock Estes (5) and Jordan Stewart. Colby Croft (5). W: Schaak (3-0). L: Seifrit (0-3).  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Parker Webster. 3B: CSI, Morin. Ryan Cooperstone, Blake Lively. CSN: Sam Wolff.

**Friday's Late Boxes**  
**Game 1**  
**CSI 4, Southern Nevada 1**  
CSI 001 001 2 - 4 4 1  
CSN 000 000 0 - 1 4 3  
Travis Huber, Tyler Duffin (6), Chris Kerns (6) and Parker Morin. Sam Wolff, Matt Dunbar (7), Ryan Baker (7) and Colby Croft. W: Huber (2-0). L: Wolff (3-2). SV: Kerns (1).  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Ben Douglas, Kendal Maier. CSN: Tyler Blair, John Pustay.

**Game 2**  
**Southern Nevada 4, CSI 2**  
CSI 010 001 000 - 2 8 1  
CSN 012 000 01x - 4 8 0  
Michael Renner, Edgard Burgos (8) and Parker Morin. Taylor Jones, Ryan Baker (7), Taylor Larsen (7), Mick Libonati (8), Matt Dunbar (8) and Colby Croft. W: Jones (5-2). L: Renner (2-1). SV: Dunbar (5).  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Blake Lively, Kendal Maier. CSN: Duncan Satherlie, Christian Centrella. HR: CSI, Chase Harris (2).

## Burley softball sweeps season-opening doubleheader

Times-News

The Burley softball team swept its season-opening home doubleheader against Shelley on Saturday.

The Bobcats rallied from a 7-0 deficit in the opener to win 12-7. Jacoby Saras batted 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and also earned the win in relief.

Saras added a two-run home run in Game 2, helping lift Burley to a 7-2 win.

"We started slow, but we really broke it open with some solid hitting," said Burley coach Tim Campbell. "We started clicking and made some great plays."

Burley (2-0) travels to Pocatello on Wednesday.

player Sebastian Ortiz Santana, the boys doubles teams of Jeff Ward and Mike Zitterkopf and Andrew Starley and Rudy Bowman, and the girls doubles team of Carly Athay and Rachel Webster.

The Bruins host Highland and the Community School on Tuesday.

**Twin Falls 6, Century 6**  
**Boys singles:** Josh Goodwin, Century, def. Dallas Hunt 6-1, 6-4. Ty Briggs, Century, def. Coby Carter 6-2, 6-4. Sebastian Ortiz Santana, Twin Falls, def. McKay Hallinan 6-2, 6-4.  
**Boys doubles:** Jeff Ward and Mike Zitterkopf, Twin Falls, def. Steve Rogers and Alex Howell 7-6 (1), 6-2. Andrew Starley and Rudy Bowman, Twin Falls, def. Hayden Paulsen and Davis Wood 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.  
**Girls singles:** Olivia Watnine, Century, def. Karin Olsen 6-0, 6-0. Brittani Pierce, Twin Falls, def. Aubrey Burton 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. Emily Kemp, Twin Falls, def. Monica Roberts, 6-3, 6-1.  
**Girls doubles:** Kately Kener and Rachel Lostin, Century, def. Natalie White and Kayla Ash 6-2, 6-1. Carly Athay and Rachel Webster, Twin Falls, def. Hillary Payne and Nikki Francisco 6-1, 6-3.  
**Mixed doubles:** Kyle Kener and Mattie Kleist, Century, def. Hailey Hutchinson and Chris De La Cruz 6-1, 6-1. Mack Hallinan and Cara Loshin, Century, def. McKenzie Johnson and Tucker Smith 6-4, 6-2.

**Twin Falls 11.5, Pocatello 0.5**  
**Boys singles:** Dallas Hunt, Twin Falls, def. Ryan Byers 6-2, 6-0. Coby Carter, Twin Falls, def. Ben Cunico 6-4, 6-4. Sebastian Ortiz Santana, Twin Falls, def. Jamal Sanders 6-2, 6-4.  
**Boys doubles:** Jeff Ward and Mike Zitterkopf, Twin Falls, def. Randy Hendricks and Levi Arrowwood 6-4, 6-0. Andrew Starley and Rudy Bowman, Twin Falls, won by default.  
**Girls singles:** Karin Olsen, Twin Falls, def. Gabby Aberathy 6-1, 6-2. Hailey Hutchinson, Twin Falls, won by default. Brittani Pierce, Twin Falls, won by default.  
**Girls doubles:** Carly Athay and Rachel Webster, Twin Falls, def. Hannah Stinson and Maddie Priest 6-0, 6-1. Natalie White and Kayla Ash, Twin Falls, def. Loni Nelson and Kortni Wheatley 6-0, 6-0.  
**Mixed doubles:** Kaitlie Standley and Sander Hadley, Pocatello, def. Emily Kemp and Chris De La Cruz 6-1, 6-0. McKenzie Johnson and Tucker Smith, Twin Falls, won by default.

### BURLEY SPLITS SEASON OPENER

The Burley tennis team beat Rigby 8-4 and lost 11-1 to Madison on Saturday.

The Bobcats won their match with Rigby on the strength of six forfeits. Nathan Yost won his boys singles match, while the pair of Alex Greener and Christian Hansen

picked up a win as well.

Brandon Bean scored the only win for Burley against Madison.

Burley hosts Gooding on Wednesday.

**Burley 8, Rigby 4**  
**Boys singles:** Nathan Yost, Burley, def. Kade Clark 6-3, 6-4. Brody Geisler, Rigby, def. Brandon Bean 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Jonah Neville, Rigby, def. Kerrigan Harris 6-1, 6-4.  
**Boys doubles:** Alex Greener and Christian Hansen, Burley, def. Fernandez and McMurry 6-1, 6-0. Fulmer and Cole, Rigby, def. Anson Call and Brandon McFarland 6-1, 6-1.  
**Girls singles:** Madi Smith, Rigby, def. Sydney Taylor 6-0, 6-0. Second and third matches forfeited to Burley.  
**Girls doubles:** Both matches forfeited to Burley.  
**Mixed doubles:** Both matches forfeited to Burley.

**Madison 11, Burley 1**  
**Boys singles:** Blanchard, Madison, def. Nathan Yost 6-3, 6-0. Brandon Bean, Burley, def. Santos, Madison, def. 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Sweeten, Madison, def. Kerrigan Harris 7-5, 6-4.  
**Boys doubles:** Miles and Cumperman, Madison, def. Alex Greener and Christian Hansen 6-1, 6-1. Chrisman and Johnson, Madison, def. Anson Call and Brandon McFarland 6-1, 7-6.  
**Girls singles:** Dobson, Madison, def. Sydney Taylor 6-0, 6-0. Second and third matches forfeited to Madison.  
**Girls doubles:** Hansen and Goodwin, Madison, def. Delta Jones and Hailey Morrison 6-1, 6-1. Linden and Goodwin, Madison, def. Carina and Natalie 6-0 6-0.  
**Mixed doubles:** Dexter and George, Madison, def. Kord Carpenter and Kasey Carpenter 6-3, 6-2. Goose and Chaffin, Madison, def. Brandon Hosteen and Melissa Simental 6-1, 6-1.

## Volleyball

### HUNTER INKS WITH TVCC

Buhl senior Katherine Hunter has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., according to a bi-weekly release sent out from the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, the league to which Treasure Valley belongs.

Hunter also participated in girls basketball for Buhl High School, and is expected to be a key component of the Indians softball team this spring.

## MORE YOUR SPORTS

### Carey resident Kodi Green crowned Elks "Hoop Shoot" regional champ

Portland, Ore. — Having already tasted glory in local, district, and state competitions, Kodi Green captured another first-place finish on Saturday, March 5, 2011, when she wowed the crowds at the Elks "Hoop Shoot" Northwest Regional Championship. Kodi, the 9 year-old daughter of Tracy and Kyle Green demonstrated an accuracy from the penalty line well beyond her years and brought honors to her hometown of Carey, Idaho.

Representing Gooding, Idaho Elks Lodge #1745, Kodi a student at Carey Grade School sank 16 out of 25 free throws in the 8 to 9-year-old Girls division, making her a true standout in the field of

more than 3 million boys and girls, ages 8-13, who have participated in the contest since last fall. Now, Kodi will travel with her parents, courtesy of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to Springfield, Massachusetts—the birthplace of basketball—to be among the 72 year-old daughters vying for the chance to claim one of six national trophies awarded at the Elks "Hoop Shoot" National Free Throw Contest, April 28 - May 1, 2011 A great showing in the national championship will not only earn Kodi a place in Elks "Hoop Shoot" history, but also land her name on a plaque in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Now in its 39th year, the Elks "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Contest has seen more than 107 million participants since its inception, making it the largest coeducational youth sports program in the nation.

Funded entirely by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the Elks "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Contest has served as a testing ground for sports legends, Olympic medalists and numerous professional athletes.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is a patriotic and philanthropic fraternal organization with nearly 1-million members in more than 2,000 communi-

# Your Sports

## WILCOX EARNS SECOND-DEGREE BLACK BELT

Kaitlin Wilcox, pictured with Master Bill Fulcher, recently earned her second-degree black belt at Pil Sung Martial Arts in Rupert. Wilcox tested for two days on forms, one-step self defense, sparring and board breaks before a black belt panel from Pil Sung. Before testing she had to spend 200 hours of teaching younger students, participate in six regional and national tournaments and participate in at least three fundraisers.



Courtesy photo

## Magic Valley Gymnastics

Magic Valley Gymnastics compete in Boise. 2011 BSU Invitational Gymnastics Meet Magic Valley gymnastic competed in the BSU Invitational held on March 4th and 5th 2011. The meet was held at Boise State University. Teams from Washington, Oregon, Utah and Idaho competed in the two Day completion. Magic Valley's Level 4 Team

finished 6th and the Level 7 Team finished 9th. Magic Valley Gymnast that finished in the top ten on each event and all round are as follows: Level 7: All Name: Age Vault Bars Beam Floor Around Brinley Reed 12 8th 10th Gabby Borrayo 13 2nd 3rd 10th 5th Lani Roemer 17 10th 10th 9th 9th Level 10: Mckenzey Martinez 16 2nd 1st 7th 2nd 3rd.

## Your Scores

### BOWLING

#### MAGIC BOWL – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Keith Kelly 708, Kyle Mason 651, Stan Visser 632, Zach Black 628.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Keith Kelly 278, Mike Mason 255, Vance Mason 233, Zach Black 226.

**LADIES SERIES:** Brenda Staley 544, Amanda Crider 536, Kim Dreisigacker 493, Nancy Craig 483.

**LADIES GAMES:** Amanda Crider 200, Brenda Staley 193, Nancy Craig 192, Amanda Crider 186.

#### MASON TROPHY

**SERIES:** Shanda Pickett 640, Sylvia Inman 594, Glenda Barrutia 542, Nancy Lewis 515.

**GAMES:** Shanda Pickett 266, Sylvia Inman 196, Glenda Barrutia 192, Linda Williams 185,

#### VALLEY

**SERIES:** Tom Smith 753, Rod Jerke 713, Cobey Magee 706, Ron Dawson 699.

**GAMES:** Tom Smith 268, Cobey Magee 267, Kent Stowe 266, Ron Dawson 258, Mike Tackett 258.

#### THURSDAY NIGHT

**MEN'S SERIES:** Charles Lewis 685, Jim Brawley 682, Bryan Price 680, Tony Cowan 636.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Charles Lewis 266, Jody Bryant 247, Bryan Price 246, Jim Brawley 238, Tony Cowan 238.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kelsie Bryant 675, Cindy Price 564, Tawnia Bryant 562, Michelle Bryant 534.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kelsie Bryant 234, Cindy Price 209, Kimberly Daigh 193, Tawnia Bryant 191.

#### EARLY FRIDAY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jared Ashmead 731, Chris Schmal 582, Trevor Wakley 679, Mike Goodson 623.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Jared Ashmead 258, Chris Schmal 244, Trevor Wakley 236, Mike Goodson 225.

**LADIES SERIES:** Julie Shaffer 549, Paula Wakley 472, LaDona Molsee 466, Diana Rebollozo 429.

**LADIES GAMES:** Julie Shaffer 213, LaDona Molsee 188, Paula Wakley 182, Dina Rebollozo 164.

#### SUNSET BOWL – BUHL LUCKY STRIKERS

**SERIES:** Michelle Olsen 558, Mitzie Crown 528.

**GAMES:** Cheryl Russell 221, Mitzie Olsen 202.

#### SUNSET SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Charlie Hill 571.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Gene Schroeder 221.

**LADIES SERIES:** Lois Tomlinson 518.

**LADIES GAMES:** Lois Tomlinson 186.

#### STARLITE

**MEN'S SERIES:** T.J. Carender 699.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Robbie Watkins 268.

**LADIES SERIES:** Nita Maier 579.

**LADIES GAMES:** Nita Maier 228.

#### SPARE PAIRS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Cliff Rediker 664.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Dustin McCallister 256.

**LADIES SERIES:** Darla McCallister 542.

**LADIES GAMES:** Darla McCallister 205.

#### PINBUSTERS

**SERIES:** Lee Taylor 685, T.C. Tomlinson 679.

**GAMES:** Cliff Rediker 259, T.C. Tomlinson 246.

#### MASON'S TROPHY

**SERIES:** Carol Ruhter 462.

**GAMES:** Carol Ruhter 186.

#### BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jake Carnahan 568, Ward Westburg 534, Jonathan Vaughan 530, Lin Gowan 523.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Jake Carnahan 223, Lin Gowan 2098, Jonathan Vaughan 209, Ward Westburg 199.

**LADIES SERIES:** Carlene Jarrell 517, Becky Lewis 459, Roxie Bymun 486, Pam Gosnell 444.

**LADIES GAMES:** Carlene Jarrell 199, Roxie Bymun 172, Becky Lewis 163, Pam Gosnell 160.

#### MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jose Rodriguez 591, Joe McClure 580, Kevin Hamblin 575, Ed Dutry 550.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Kevin Hamblin 247, Joe McClure 212, Rick Ruhter 207, Jose Rodriguez 205.

**LADIES SERIES:** Sylvia Inman 567, Kay Puschel 542, Lorenia Rodriguez 540, RaeNae Reece 497.

**LADIES GAMES:** Sylvia Inman 213, Kay Puschel 212, Kathy McClure 194, Lorenia Rodriguez 192.

#### SH-BOOM

**MEN'S SERIES:** Rick Ceperich 737, Clint Koyle 698, Kelly Jeroue 593, Nick Parsons 582.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Rick Ceperich 258, Clint Koyle 237, Dave Marshall 235, Kelly Jeroue 225.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kathi Jeroue 555, Stacey Lanier 501, Laura Andersen 492, Samantha Canary 458.

#### MID MORNING MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Chelcie Eager 615, Gene Schulte 599, Doug Sutherland 585, Matt Baysinger 577.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Chelcie Eager 244, Gene Schulte 239, Matt Baysinger 231, Bob Brown 221.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 565, Dixie Eager 539, Vicki Kiesig 537, Linda Vining 527.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kim Leazer 207, Vicki Kiesig 205,

### TUESDAY A.M. TRIO

**SERIES:** Billie Mason 553, Amber Beguhl 524, Charlene Anderson 511, Gail McAllister 499.

**GAMES:** Billie Mason 196, Charlene Anderson 189, Gail McAllister 186, Jackie Boyd 182.

### LATECOMERS

**SERIES:** Kristy Rodriguez 584, Charlene Anderson 518, Sherry Blass 513, Lisa Allen 498.

**GAMES:** Kristy Rodriguez 231, Linda Oatman 197, Marvina Bartlett 190, Terry Keegan 181.

### CSI TUESDAY

**MEN'S SERIES:** Joshua Groves 646, Joshua Burkhardt 586, Christopher Jacob 448, Payson Bedke 436.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Joshua Groves 264, Joshua Burkhardt 211, Christopher Jacob 176, Kevin Coggin 176.

**LADIES SERIES:** Samantha Anderson 384, Jenny Olden 357, Tara Muir 308, Kelly Burns 292.

**LADIES GAMES:** Samantha Anderson 170, Jenny Olden 132, Tara Muir 113, Jesusa Hernandez 106.

### TUESDAY MAJORS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Anthony Vest 697, Matt Thrall 631, Tyler Black 521, Anthony Brady 511.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Anthony Vest 263, Matt Thrall 258, Tyler Black 193, Steven Maher 191.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Koti Jo Moses 601, Miranda Curtis 532, Kaitlyn Klassen 465, Rio Leazer 454.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Koti Jo Moses 223, Kaitlyn Klassen 201, Miranda Curtis 186, Megan McAllister 174.

### CONSOLIDATED

**SERIES:** Tony Everts 711, Cobey Magee 684, Dave Wilson 678, Neil Welsh 673.

**GAMES:** Neil Welsh 287, Cobey Magee 279, Jene Prudent 258, Kevin Coggins Jr. 258.

### MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Duke Stimpson 525, Del McGuire 491, Gary Hartruff 446, Ken Cameron 432.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Del McGuire 190, Duke Stimpson 184, Gary Hartruff 166, Ken Cameron 165.

**LADIES SERIES:** Shirley Kunsman 472, Barbara Frith 460, Tina Holland 441, Jeannine Bennett 427.

**LADIES GAMES:** Shirley Kunsman 174, Jeannine Bennett 174, Tina Holland 168, Barbara Frith 162.

### LADIES CLASIC

**SERIES:** Cindy Garrett 527, Shirley Long 523, Carol Quaintance 523, Marian Winterholer 503.

**GAMES:** Cindy Garrett 200, Carol Quaintance 199, Shirley Long 197, Sena McKnight 187.

### SUNSET

**SERIES:** Tracy Hoffman 699, Michele



# Johnson finds his swagger at Doral to emerge with lead

DORAL, Fla. — Dustin Johnson hit his stride and found his swagger Saturday on the back nine of the Blue Monster at Doral to emerge with a two-shot lead going into the final round of the Cadillac Championship.

Johnson hit what he called a “bunt drive” some 310 yards on the 17th and hit wedge to 2 feet for the last of his eight birdies. Just as importantly, he played the 18th hole without drama to finish with a 7-under 65.

He was at 13-under 203, although eight players are separated by three shots heading into the last day. All of those eight players are among the top 31 in the world ranking.

That group does not include Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson, who finished be-

fore the leaders teed off and remain out of the mix. The surprise is that it doesn’t include Martin Kaymer, either. The new No. 1 was in the final group with Hunter Mahan, one shot out of the lead, until he took double bogey from the water on the third hole and struggled to a 74. Kaymer was seven shots back.

Johnson will play in the final group with Luke Donald, who took bogey on the final hole for a 66. Even so, Donald is in good position to capture a second straight World Golf Championship, and a victory could be enough to make him No. 2 in the world.

Nick Watney, who lost a duel at Doral with Mickelson two years ago, was tied for the lead until a sloppy finish. Watney missed birdie putts of 7 feet on the 16th and 6

feet on the 17th, then pulled his tee shot into the water on the closing hole for a double bogey. Instead of leading, he had to settle for a 68 and was among those trying to chase down Johnson. Watney, Donald and Matt Kuchar (68) were 11 under.

**PRICE CEMENTS LEAD IN TOSHIBA CLASSIC**

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Nick Price followed his record-tying first round with a 3-under 68 on Saturday at Newport Beach Country Club to take a two-stroke lead in the Toshiba Classic.

The 54-year-old Price had four birdies and a bogey a day after matching the Champions Tour record with a career-best 11-under 60. Seeking his fourth victory on the

50-and-over tour, Price had a 14-under 128 total.

Mark Wiebe (65) and Mark O’Meara (67) were tied for second. Japan’s Joe Ozaki (64) was 10 under, and defending champion Fred Couples (67) was 9 under along with Michael Allen (64) and Tom Pernice Jr. (65).

**MATTESSON LEADS PUERTO RICO OPEN**

RIO GRANDE, Puerto Rico — Troy Matteson shot a 6-under 66 in the Puerto Rico Open to open a three-shot lead as he goes after the third PGA Tour victory.

Matteson seized control by matching the best score of the day, finishing with seven birdies and a bogey to reach 16 under at Trump International Golf Club.

— *The Associated Press*

# Utah fires men’s basketball coach Jim Boylen after four seasons, last two losing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah men’s basketball coach Jim Boylen was hoping for one more year to rebuild.

Instead he lost big in Las Vegas, then lost his job after four seasons.

Boylen was fired on Saturday just two days after the Utes ended a second straight losing season by falling to San Diego State in the quarterfinals of the Mountain West Conference tournament in Las Vegas.

“We had the pieces to build this team forward,” Boylen said in a phone interview, speaking of a team that returns nine players.

“I feel we had an upper-division team (heading into) the Pac 12. It’s a tough pill that way. It’s not my decision, so you move on.”

During four seasons at Utah, Boylen was 69-60

overall, including 32-32 in the Mountain West. This season, the Utes lost eight of their last 11 and finished with a 13-18 overall record and 6-10 in the conference. Last season, Utah went 14-17 overall.

Athletic director Chris Hill said a national search for a replacement would begin immediately. Among those on Boylen’s staff was former College of Southern Idaho coach Barret Peery.

“It’s difficult to point to one thing,” Hill said in a phone interview on Saturday. “It’s almost a collection of things you add up. We felt it was time and we needed to move in a different direction.”

The move was not unexpected, especially with the Utes moving to the more competitive Pacific 12 Conference next season.

## BASEBALL

### MLB Spring Training All Times MST AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	10	5	.667
Seattle	8	4	.667
Detroit	11	6	.647
Texas	8	6	.571
Boston	9	7	.563
Baltimore	7	6	.538
Minnesota	7	7	.500
Toronto	7	8	.467
Los Angeles	7	9	.438
Tampa Bay	6	8	.429
New York	6	9	.400
Oakland	6	9	.400
Cleveland	5	8	.385
Chicago	5	9	.357

TEAM	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	13	4	.765
Colorado	11	5	.688
Atlanta	10	5	.667
Cincinnati	9	5	.643
Washington	9	6	.600
Milwaukee	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
St. Louis	8	6	.571
New York	7	9	.438
San Diego	6	8	.429
Pittsburgh	7	10	.412
Chicago	6	10	.375
Florida	5	12	.294
Houston	5	12	.294
Los Angeles	5	12	.294
Arizona	5	14	.263

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings games against non-major league teams do not.

**Friday’s Games**

Minnesota 3, Detroit (ss) 2  
Detroit 7, St. Louis 4  
Toronto 10, N.Y. Yankees (ss) 3  
Pittsburgh 8, Tampa Bay 7  
Cincinnati (ss) 9, Houston (ss) 3  
Atlanta 6, N.Y. Yankees (ss) 2  
Philadelphia 13, Baltimore 6  
N.Y. Mets 10, Florida 2  
Chicago Cubs 4, Chicago White Sox 3  
Milwaukee 4, Oakland (ss) 3  
Cleveland 5, Seattle 5, tie, 10 innings  
Oakland (ss) 9, L.A. Dodgers 2  
L.A. Angels 9, Arizona 8  
Texas 5, Cincinnati 5, tie  
Colorado 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings  
Houston (ss) 7, Washington 6  
San Francisco 6, San Diego 4

**Saturday’s Games**

Detroit 4, Toronto (ss) 3  
Philadelphia (ss) 11, Pittsburgh (ss) 4  
Toronto (ss) 6, Pittsburgh (ss) 4  
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2  
Tampa Bay 6, Philadelphia (ss) 2  
Washington 6, N.Y. Yankees 5  
Atlanta 12, N.Y. Mets 0  
Baltimore 6, Houston 4  
Seattle 10, Oakland 2  
Boston 9, Florida 2  
Cincinnati (ss) 7, Chicago Cubs (ss) 6  
Texas 4, Chicago White Sox 1  
Milwaukee 6, Arizona 4  
San Francisco 8, L.A. Dodgers (ss) 7  
Kansas City 9, L.A. Dodgers (ss) 7  
Colorado 4, San Diego 3  
Cleveland 2, L.A. Angels 1  
Cincinnati (ss) 9, Chicago Cubs (ss) 8  
Colorado 5, Arizona 3

**Sunday’s Games**

Washington vs. Florida at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05 a.m.  
Houston (ss) vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.  
Detroit (ss) vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 11:05 a.m.  
Minnesota (ss) vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 11:05 a.m.  
Tampa Bay vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 11:05 a.m.  
Boston vs. Philadelphia at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 a.m.  
Houston (ss) vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m.  
Philadelphia vs. Minnesota (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 11:05 a.m.  
St. Louis vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 11:10 a.m.  
Kansas City vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.  
San Francisco vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Las Vegas, Nev., 2:05 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (ss) vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.  
Colorado vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.  
Seattle vs. L.A. Angels (ss) at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.  
Cleveland vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox vs. L.A. Dodgers (ss) at Glendale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. Arizona at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:10 p.m.

## BASKETBALL

### NBA All Times MST EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Boston	46	17	.730	—
New York	34	30	.531	12½
Philadelphia	34	32	.515	13½
New Jersey	21	43	.328	25½
Toronto	18	47	.277	29

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	45	21	.682	—
Orlando	41	25	.621	4
Atlanta	38	28	.576	7
Charlotte	27	38	.415	17½
Washington	16	48	.250	28

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Chicago	47	18	.723	—
Indiana	27	38	.415	20
Milwaukee	26	38	.406	20½
Detroit	23	44	.343	25
Cleveland	12	52	.188	34½

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	54	12	.818	—
Dallas	47	19	.712	7
New Orleans	39	29	.574	16
Memphis	36	31	.537	18½
Houston	33	34	.493	21½

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	41	23	.641	—
Denver	27	39	.591	3
Portland	37	29	.561	5
Utah	34	33	.507	8½
Minnesota	17	50	.254	25½

**PACIFIC**

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	47	20	.701	—
Phoenix	33	30	.524	12
Golden State	29	36	.444	17
L.A. Clippers	26	41	.388	21
Sacramento	15	49	.234	30½

x-clinched playoff spot  
y-clinched division

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## GAME PLAN

### TV SCHEDULE

**AUTO RACING**  
4 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NHRA, Gatornationals (same-day tape)

**CYCLING**  
2 p.m.  
VERSUS — Paris-Nice, final stage (same-day tape)

**GOLF**  
11 a.m.  
TGC — PGA Tour/WGC, Cadillac Championship, final round

**1 p.m.**  
NBC — PGA Tour/WGC, Cadillac Championship, final round

**5:30 p.m.**  
TGC — PGA Tour, Puerto Rico Open, final round (same-day tape)

**8:30 p.m.**  
TGC — Champions Tour, Toshiba Classic, final round (same-day tape)

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
2 p.m.  
WGN — Preseason, Chicago Cubs vs. L.A. Dodgers, at Las Vegas

**MEN’S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
11 a.m.  
ABC — Southeastern Conference,

69-65-203  
Portland 18 20 16 28 - 82  
Atlanta 19 16 27 29 - 91

3-Point Goals—Portland 7-22 (Matthews 3-6, Roy 2-3, Wallace 1-3, Fernandez 1-6, Aldridge 0-1, Mills 0-1, Batum 0-2), Atlanta 6-14 (Crawford 4-7, Smith 1-2, Teague 1-2, Hinrich 0-1, Johnson 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Portland 45 (Wallace 12), Atlanta 51 (Smith 12). Assists—Portland 20 (Aldridge 7), Atlanta 18 (Smith 6). Total Fouls—Portland 14, Atlanta 22. Technicals—Crawford, Smith. A-15,522 (18,729).

**HORNETS 115, KINGS 103**  
Garcia 5-9 11-22, Cousins 6-14 7-9 19, Dalember 6-11 4-16, Head 2-5 3-7, Thornton 11-9 1-25, Thompson 4-9 2-5 10, Jeter 4-6 0-0 0, Cassi 1-6 2-2 4, Taylor 1-0 0-2, Jay, Total Fouls—Sacramento 22, New Orleans 24. Technicals—Sacramento defensive three second. A-15,530 (17,188).

**SACRAMENTO 103**  
Garcia 5-9 11-22, Cousins 6-14 7-9 19, Dalember 6-11 4-16, Head 2-5 3-7, Thornton 11-9 1-25, Thompson 4-9 2-5 10, Jeter 4-6 0-0 0, Cassi 1-6 2-2 4, Taylor 1-0 0-2, Jay, Total Fouls—Sacramento 22, New Orleans 24. Technicals—Sacramento defensive three second. A-15,530 (17,188).

**NEW ORLEANS (115)**  
Ariza 2-8 1-2 6, West 12-18 1-2 25, Okafor 1-2 3-5 5, Paul 13-21 6-7 33, Bellinelli 3-7 5-12, Landry 5-10 11-21 20, Green 4-7 0-0 8, Gray 0-0 0-0 0, Pondexter 1-2 2-2 4, Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Jack 0-5 0-0 0. Totals 42-81 28-34 115.

**SACRAMENTO 103**  
Garcia 5-9 11-22, Cousins 6-14 7-9 19, Dalember 6-11 4-16, Head 2-5 3-7, Thornton 11-9 1-25, Thompson 4-9 2-5 10, Jeter 4-6 0-0 0, Cassi 1-6 2-2 4, Taylor 1-0 0-2, Jay, Total Fouls—Sacramento 22, New Orleans 24. Technicals—Sacramento defensive three second. A-15,530 (17,188).

**SPURS 115, ROCKETS 107**  
Jefferson 3-5 4-4 10, Duncan 3-9 5-6 11, McDyess 1-0 2-2 12, Parker 2-9 2-0 2-4, Ginobili 5-15 6-7 19, Bonner 2-4 0-0 4, Kidd 2-5 0-5, Beaubois 1-7 0-0 2, Hayward 1-4 2-2 4, Cardinal 1-2 0-0 3, Terry 6-10 0-0 13, Barea 2-6 2-2 6, Brewer 1-3 1-2 4. Totals 37-86 13-15 91.

**L.A. Lakers**  
22 23 21 26 - 96  
Dallas 21 23 21 26 - 91

3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 5-14 (Williams 3-5, Moon 1-2, Gomes 1-3, Bledsoe 0-1, Griffin 0-1, Foye 0-2), Washington 3-16 (Evans 2-3, Young 1-6, Wall 0-1, Howard 0-1, Crawford 0-5). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 60 (Jordan 17), Washington 49 (McGee 8). Assists—L.A. Clippers 24 (Williams, Bledsoe 6), Washington 16 (Wall 8). Total Fouls—L.A. Clippers 24, Washington 27. Technicals—Washington defensive three second. A-20,278 (20,173).

**CLIPPERS 122, WIZARDS 101**  
Gomes 11-5 0-0 3, Griffin 8-17 10-11 26, Jordan 3-5 4-10 10, Foye 2-5 1-1 5, Williams 4-15 2-2 22, Bledsoe 9-14 5-9 23, Ammu 3-5 4-10, Kaman 6-9 2-3 14, Moon 2-5 0-5, Smith 2-3 0-0 4, Diogu 0-1 0-0 0, Cook 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-83 14-43 122.

**WASHINGTON 101**  
Howard 4-9 1-2 9, Booker 4-7 5-13, McGee 6-7 0-12, Wall 2-3 1-7 25, Jennings 5-15 1-2 5, Salmons 3-6 0-0 6, Douling 4-8 3-13, Sanders 4-6 0-2 8, Boykins 4-7 0-0 8, Douglas-Roberts 4-4 0-0 9, Brockmon 0-0 0-0 0, Barrot 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-76 13-19 102.

**MEMPHIS (85)**  
Young 1-7 4-6 6, Randolph 6-12 1-2 13, Gasol 6-12 3-15, Conley 1-11 0-0 2, Allen 2-7 2-2 6, Arthur 2-7 2-2 6, James 2-4 1-3 19, Battier 1-4 0-0 2, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Vasquez 4-5 1-2 10, Haddadi 1-3 0-0 2, Powe 1-1 2-4 4. Totals 33-84 18-25 85.

**MIAAMI (118)**  
James 10-16 5-6 27, Bosh 7-11 4-5 18, Dampier 1-2 0-0 2, Chalmers 2-7 1-7, Wade 9-9 9-28, Howard 1-2 4-4 6, Anthony 0-0 1-2, Miller 1-3 0-0 3, Bibby 5-5 2-2 17, Maguire 2-2 0-0 4, House 1-4 0-4 2, Jones 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 40-69 26-30 118.

**MEMPHIS**  
28 25 23 25 - 85  
Miami 28 27 29 34 - 118

3-Point Goals—Memphis 10-14 (Gasol 1-1, Mayo 0-1, Randolph 0-1, Allen 0-1, Haddadi 0-1, Vasquez 1-1, Battier 0-2, Conley 0-2, Reid 1-9 (Bibby 5-5, Chalmers 2-3, James 2-4, Jones 1-3, Miller 1-2, Wall 0-2, House 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Memphis 47 (Randolph 9), Miami 44 (Bosh 10). Assists—Memphis 17 (Conley 10), Miami 27 (Wade 9). Total Fouls—Memphis 23, Miami 25. Technicals—Mayo, Memphis Bench, Howard. A-19,600 (19,600).

**BUCKS 102, 76ERS 74**  
Philadelpha 4-6 0-0 10, Brand 1-3 1-2 3, Hawes 3-8 0-0 6, Holiday 3-4 0-0 6, Meeks 5-10 0-0 13, Turner 5-12 0-0 10, Williams 6-12 3-16, Young 0-4 0-0 0, Speights 3-9 1-7, Battie 0-2 0-0 0, Brackins 0-5 0-0 0, Nocioni 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 33-84 18-25 85.

**MILWAUKEE (102)**  
Delfino 5-9 0-12, Mbah a Moute 4-8 6-7 14, Bogut 7-12 3-5 17, Jennings 5-15 1-2 5, Salmons 3-6 0-0 6, Douling 4-8 3-13, Sanders 4-6 0-2 8, Boykins 4-7 0-0 8, Douglas-Roberts 4-4 0-0 9, Brockmon 0-0 0-0 0, Barrot 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-76 13-19 102.

**PHILADELPHIA (74)**  
Igoudala 4-6 0-0 10, Brand 1-3 1-2 3, Hawes 3-8 0-0 6, Holiday 3-4 0-0 6, Meeks 5-10 0-0 13, Turner 5-12 0-0 10, Williams 6-12 3-16, Young 0-4 0-0 0, Speights 3-9 1-7, Battie 0-2 0-0 0, Brackins 0-5 0-0 0, Nocioni 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 33-84 18-25 85.

**MILWAUKEE**  
26 31 21 22 - 102

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 6-16 (Meeks 3-7, Igoudala 2-3, Williams 1-3, Nocioni 0-1, Brackins 0-2), Milwaukee 4-17 (Cennings 4-7, Douling 2-4, Delfino 2-4, Douglas-Roberts 1-1, Boykins 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 40 (Hawes 7), Milwaukee 51 (Mbah a Moute 12). Assists—Philadelphia 23 (Igoudala 5), Milwaukee 27 (Boykins, Salmons 7). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 17, Milwaukee 15. A-15,832 (18,717).

**HAWKS 91, TRAIL BLAZERS 82**  
Portland 8-2 1-15, Aldridge 7-16 8-8 22, Camby 1-4 0-0 2, Miller 0-8 1-11, Matthews 7-12 2-4 19, Wallace 1-5 2-4 5, Fernandez 3-8 3-3 10, Roy 5-11 4-4 16, Mills 0-3 0-0 0, Jay Collins 1-2 0-0 2, A.Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-77 21-25 82.

**ATLANTA (91)**  
J.Johnson 5-12 1-11, Smith 5-12 3-4 14, Pachulia 3-5 0-0 6, Teague 11-17 1-4 24, Hinrich 0-4 0-0 0, M.Millins 2-4 0-0 4, Crawford 8-14 0-20, Wilkins 6-9 0-0 12.

championship game, Kentucky vs. Florida, at Atlanta

CBS — Atlantic 10 Conference, championship game, Dayton vs. Richmond, At Atlantic City, N.J.

ESPN — Atlantic Coast Conference, championship game, North Carolina vs. Duke, at Greensboro, N.C.

**1:30 p.m.**  
CBS — Big Ten Conference, championship game, Ohio State vs. Penn State, at Indianapolis

**4 p.m.**  
CBS — Men’s NCAA Division I tournament Selection Show

**NBA BASKETBALL**  
1:30 p.m.  
ABC — Orlando at Phoenix

**NHL HOCKEY**  
10:30 a.m.  
NBC — Chicago at Washington

**RODEO**  
7 p.m.  
VERSUS — PBR, Glendale Invitational (same-day tape)

**WINTER SPORTS**  
2:30 p.m.  
ESPN2 — U.S. Open Snowboard Championships (same-day tape)

Hampton, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference  
Indiana State, Missouri Valley Conference  
Kansas, Big 12 Conference  
Long Island University, Northeast Conference  
Memphis, Conference USA  
Morehead State, Ohio Valley Conference  
Northern Colorado, Big Sky Conference  
Ohio, Michm. Summit League  
Old Dominion, Colonial Athletic Association  
Princeton, Ivy League  
Saint Peter’s, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference  
San Diego State, Mountain West Conference  
Texas-San Antonio, Southland Conference  
UC Santa Barbara, Big West Conference  
UNC Asheville, Big South Conference  
Utah State, Western Athletic Conference  
Washington, Pacific-10 Conference  
Wofford, Southern Conference

**Men’s Conference Tournament Scores**  
America East Conference Championship  
Boston U. 56, Stony Brook 54  
Atlantic 10 Conference Semifinals  
Dayton 64, Saint Joseph 61  
Richmond 58, Temple 54

**Atlantic Coast Conference Semifinals**  
Duke 77, Virginia Tech 63  
North Carolina 92, Clemson 87, OT  
Big 12 Conference Championship  
Kansas 85, Texas 73



# Lockout, court cases put popular NFL on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welcome to The NFL Lockout.

As far back as May 2008, it became a possibility.

As recently as a week ago — when owners and players agreed to extend the deadline for a new collective bargaining agreement — Commissioner Roger Goodell made it sound avoidable.

And yet here we are: The country's most popular sport — water-cooler fodder for six months of Mondays; generator of more than \$9 billion in annual revenues; responsible for the two most-watched programs in U.S. TV history, the 2010 and 2011 Super Bowls — is stuck in a holding pattern, thanks to its first work stop-

page in nearly a quarter of a century.

The owners imposed a lockout on the players Saturday, essentially shutting down operations. That came hours after talks broke off and the union dissolved itself, meaning players no longer are protected under labor law but instead are now allowed to take their chances in federal court under antitrust law. Nine NFL players, including superstar quarterbacks Tom Brady, Peyton Manning and Drew Brees, and one college player headed for the pros filed a class-action lawsuit in Minnesota and asked for a preliminary injunction to block a lockout, even before it went into effect.

"I know this sort of gives us

a bad name — as well as the owners — in some fans' eyes," said Minnesota Vikings defensive end Brian Robison, one of the plaintiffs in the case that forever will be known as Brady et al. vs. National Football League et al. "Some fans are more upset with the owners, and some are more upset with the players."

The lockout, a right management has to shut down a business when a CBA expires, means there can be no communication between the teams and current NFL players; no players — including those drafted in April — can be signed; teams won't pay for players' health insurance.

They took the term "lockout" rather literally at the Ten-

nessee Titans' headquarters in Nashville, where a metal chain secured the main gate to the parking lot's front entrance, an extra bit of security normally not seen there.

The NFL has enjoyed labor peace since a 1987 strike by the players, but now next season could be jeopardized, depending on what happens in court.

Fans really will be upset if regular-season games are lost. No Sundays on the couch or at a bar, scanning television screens for the latest "Did you see that?!" plays. No fantasy football leagues or office pools.

So what happened?

With so much at stake, why did everything fall apart?

Despite 16 days spent in

face-to-face talks at the office of a presidentially appointed federal mediator, how did it come to this?

In terms of the key bargaining issues, there really was one that stands out: Put simply, owners and players couldn't figure out a mutually palatable way to split all those billions of dollars that come from TV contracts, ticket and merchandise sales, sponsorship deals, etc.

By Friday afternoon, when mediator George Cohen declared "no useful purpose would be served" by asking the parties to keep negotiating, it appeared the NFL and union were about \$185 million apart on how much owners should get up front each sea-

son for certain operating expenses before splitting the rest of the revenues with players. That's a far cry from the \$1 billion that separated the sides for months.

There also was a significant standoff on the union's insistence on seeing years of detailed financial statements for all 32 teams. The players' point, basically, was: If you say you need more money from us up front, prove it by showing us what you bring in and what you spend and what you're left with.

But this wasn't merely about numbers.

It also was about trust and respect: Each side has accused the other of bargaining in bad faith.

## Bulls throttle Jazz in easy 118-100 win

CHICAGO — Derrick Rose and Luol Deng each scored 26 points, and the Chicago Bulls ran away with their 13th win in 15 games, all but grabbing a share of the Eastern Conference lead with an easy 118-100 victory over the Utah Jazz on Saturday night.

Rose scored 17 points in a blistering first quarter to help the Bulls take a 37-17 lead, and Chicago set a franchise record with 18 3-pointers while pulling within percentage points of Boston.

It was a championship-level performance by a team that's trying to carve its own historical niche, and it came on a night when Chicago celebrated the 20th anniversary of its first title. With Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and other players and coaches from that team on hand for a halftime ceremony, the Bulls put on a show the old-timers could appreciate.

Al Jefferson led Utah with 33 points.

### LAKERS 96, MAVERICKS 91

DALLAS — Kobe Bryant overcame a sore ankle to score 16 points, helping the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Dallas Mavericks.

Bryant shot just 6 of 20, but scored six points and assisted on the other basket in a 9-0 run by the Lakers late in the second quarter. That snapped a tie and put them ahead to stay.

### HEAT 118, GRIZZLIES 85

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade blocked four shots in a dazzling 55-second span shortly after tipoff and Miami rolled past Memphis for its second straight victory.

It was one of Miami's top defensive displays of the season, holding the Grizzlies to 39-percent shooting and forcing Memphis into missing its final 10 shots of the first half.

### HORNETS 115, KINGS 103

NEW ORLEANS — Chris Paul returned from a concussion and scored a season-high 33 points and added 15 assists, seven rebounds and five steals for New Orleans.

David West scored 25 points and former King Carl Landry added 20 for New Orleans, which has won four of five games and passed Portland for sixth place in the Western Conference.

### NUGGETS 131, PISTONS 101

DENVER — J.R. Smith scored 26 of his season-high 31 points in the second half, helping the Denver Nuggets pull away from the Pistons.

Smith was 9 of 15 from 3-point range for Denver, 7-2 since the blockbuster trade that sent Carmelo Anthony to New York on Feb. 22. Nene added 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Ty Lawson had 15 points and 11 assists.



AP photo

Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko, top, battles Chicago Bulls forward Luol Deng for a rebound during the first half of Saturday's game in Chicago.

### HAWKS 91, TRAIL BLAZERS 82

ATLANTA — Jeff Teague matched a career high with 24 points, Jamal Crawford added 20 and Atlanta snapped a four-game slide with a victory over Portland.

LaMarcus Aldridge scored 22 points, and Wesley Matthews had 19 for Portland.

The Hawks were without starting center Al Horford because of a sprained ankle and reserve forward Josh Powell, who was arrested before the game on traffic charges not far from Philips Arena.

### CLIPPERS 122, WIZARDS 101

WASHINGTON — Blake Griffin scored all of his 26 points in the first half for

Los Angeles.

In the matchup between the last two No. 1 overall picks, Griffin got the best of John Wall, both on the scoreboard and in the individual battle. Wall had 25 points, eight assists and seven rebounds.

Eric Bledsoe added a career-high 23 points for Los Angeles.

### SPURS 115, ROCKETS 107

HOUSTON — Tony Parker scored 21 points and helped the San Antonio Spurs beat back a second-half comeback bid by the Houston Rockets.

The Spurs led by 13 points in the second quarter and were up by 10 at the half before Houston took its first lead at 67-66 on a dunk by Jordan Hill with 6:06 left in the third quarter.

### BUCKS 102, 76ERS 74

MILWAUKEE — Andrew Bogut scored 17 points and Luc Richard Mbah a Moute had 14 points, 12 rebounds and five steals to help Milwaukee beat Philadelphia.

Despite a trying season because of injuries to all five starters, the Bucks are a half-game back of Indiana and Charlotte for the final spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

— The Associated Press

## MWC

Continued from Sports 1

Either way, the Aztecs have all the ingredients for a deep run in the NCAA tournament: a deep, experienced roster, a grizzled coach in Steve Fisher, savvy floor leadership behind D.J. Gay and star power with White, Kawhi Leonard and Malcolm Thomas running up and down the floor for rim-rattling baskets and muscle tip-ins.

Fredette, who had a career-high 52 points against

New Mexico on Friday night, was 10 for 25 from the floor after sinking 22 shots against the Lobos.

White stripped Fredette twice in doing most of the work on the star guard, although Fisher sent a series of defenders at the nation's top scorer.

Although they were regular season co-champs, the Cougars swept the Aztecs, winning 71-58 in Provo, Utah, and 80-67 in San Diego. But that was with Davies.

## CSI men

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"It's paid dividends," said Bate.

Primary among those being outstanding team chemistry and work ethic. While CSI certainly had talent the previous two seasons — five players from last season signed with four-year programs, including four with NCAA Division I programs — the Eagles lacked a vital ingredient.

"The team's bonded more," freshman guard Jerrold Brooks told *Times-News* colleague David Bashore. "We stick together. We're like a family this year more than last year."

Brooks would know. He arrived at CSI last January as the Eagles were in the midst of a 20-12 season.

"I got here last year in January and the team didn't look so good," said Brooks. "It feels good being on the other side, just winning all these games."

In Gosar's first two seasons as head coach, CSI lost 12 players to a combination

of dismissals and departures. This season's squad has been intact from start to finish.

The lineup is only one aspect of the newfound stability. Gosar brought on two new assistants when he was promoted to head coach in the summer of 2008, only to lose Russ Beck to Western Nebraska after the 2008-09 campaign.

But this season, Josh Dees and Ryan Devlin both returned to the bench.

"The fact we didn't have a change in our staff made a huge difference," said Gosar.

Together, they found "the pieces that truly fit the puzzle," according to Bate, mixing two returning sophomores with two Division I transfers and eight freshmen.

The result is 29 wins, four losses and the program's first trip to Hutch since 2007.

And with four more wins this week, the Eagles will bring home a national title.

## Boise State

Continued from Sports 1

"Some of the things Austin and Titus did were just incredible, in practice as well as in the games. But as a collective group, we're trying to fill their roles."

It will most certainly be a return to wide receiver by committee, an approach that has worked well in the past for Boise State.

"We're all just trying to do our best and have some great players to try and replace," said redshirt sophomore Geraldo Hiwat. "We've all got our own specialty, so we're helping each other out to get better."

Rising senior Tyler Shoemaker appears to be the go-to receiver for the Broncos heading into the 2011 season, due to finishing third on the team in receiving a year ago with 32 catches for 582 yards and five touchdowns.

But Shoemaker served primarily as a possession receiver and lacks the big-play capability like Pettis and Young had.

Moore was fifth on the team in receiving his freshman year in 2009 before sitting out 2010 with a redshirt. And he has already grabbed the attention of the BSU coaching staff.

Hiwat, who had 11 catches for 160 yards, showed flashes of greatness last season and looks like he has the potential to develop into a big-play receiver for the Broncos.

However, Boise State needs someone to step up and help strengthen that wide receiving corps beyond those three seasoned receivers.

Enter Troy Ware.

The 6-foot-1, 181-pound receiver out of Vista High (Calif.) has certainly made an impression on Petersen after the first two spring practices, as Petersen singled Ware out in his weekly press conference.

"Troy Ware has caught my eye and a lot of other guys' eye," Petersen said. "It's two days (in) and we don't have pads on, but he's competing hard and making some plays."

Quarterback Kellen Moore does have some nice secondary options in senior running back Doug Martin and senior tight end Kyle Efaw, as the pair combined for over 600 yards and seven touchdowns last season.

Kellen, Kirby Moore's older brother, is hoping that some of the younger players develop quickly, but doesn't seem too worried this spring.

"We'll see what everybody becomes pretty good at," Kellen Moore said. "But we've got enough guys that have played quite a bit. I'm not too concerned. We've got enough time to get on the same page and get comfortable with one another and move on."

Facing Georgia in the season opener, it won't take long to either recognize the gaping hole Pettis and Young's departure means or realize that it won't be a troublesome position.

"We're all getting older and we've got step up," Hiwat said. "I feel like my role is going to be a little bit bigger, too. I'm not the young guy any more."

## Thomas beats buzzer, UW defends Pac-10 title

LOS ANGELES — With the game tied and 19 seconds left, Washington coach Lorenzo Romar was thinking timeout. Isaiah Thomas was thinking: score a basket.

Thomas' instinct won out. The speedy guard tore up the court and hit a fadeaway jumper at the buzzer, lifting Washington past No. 16 Arizona 77-75 Saturday for the Pac-10 tournament championship in the first overtime title game in league history.

"I knew I had a smaller guy on me, so I could get a shot off and I just made a little step back and God made the ball go in the hoop," said Thomas, whose first name follows the biblical spelling.

Thomas scored 19 of his 28 points in the first half, and freshman Terrence Ross added 16 for the third-seeded Huskies (23-10), who successfully defended their title and earned the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Pac-10 player of the year Derrick Williams had 24 points and 11 rebounds for the top-seeded Wildcats (27-7), who won the regular-season title and are likely to return to the NCAA tournament after the school's 25-year run of appearances ended last year.

### NO. 1 OHIO STATE 68, MICHIGAN 61

INDIANAPOLIS — Jared Sullinger had 14 points and 13 rebounds, and No. 1 Ohio State boosted its bid for the NCAA tournament's top overall seed.

The regular-season league champions and defending tournament champs will play in a record-tying third straight championship game Sunday against sixth-seeded Penn State. Illinois also played in three consecutive title games from 2003-05.



AP photo

Washington forward Darnell Gant reacts during the second half of the Pac-10 Conference championship game against Arizona in Los Angeles Saturday.

### NO. 2 KANSAS 85, NO. 10 TEXAS 73

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tyshawn Taylor and Marcus Morris sparked a quick start and Kansas raced past Texas in the Big 12 title game, avenging one of the saddest losses the Jayhawks have experienced in years.

Jordan Hamilton had 21 points for second-seeded Texas (27-7), which snapped the Jayhawks' team-record 69-game home court winning streak in January.

### NO. 5 DUKE 77, VIRGINIA TECH 63

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Nolan Smith scored 27 points and Duke claimed a spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game by beating Virginia Tech in the semifinals.

Kyle Singler added 13 points and 11 rebounds and Seth Curry had 10 points for the second-seeded Blue Devils (29-4).

### NO. 6 NORTH CAROLINA 92, CLEMSON 87, OT

GREENSBORO, N.C. —

Freshman phenom Harrison Barnes had a season-high 40 points as North Carolina escaped again at the ACC tournament, rallying past Clemson in overtime.

Barnes hit the go-ahead 3-pointer with 4:13 left as part of a 9-0 spurt to open the extra period, which helped the top-seeded Tar Heels (26-6) complete their second straight comeback from a big deficit. A day after rallying from 19 down in the second half to beat Miami, the Tar Heels trailed the Tigers (21-11) by 14 in the first half and rallied from seven down in the final 4 minutes of regulation to force overtime.

### NO. 12 FLORIDA 77, VANDERBILT 66

ATLANTA — Kenny Boynton scored 24 points, Erving Walker added 17 and Florida recovered from another slow start to beat Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference semifinals.

The Gators (26-6) matched their biggest come-

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### ANNUAL MEETING

#### FARMERS ELECTRIC COMPANY

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 2011 8:00 PM

WAYSIDE CAFE - HWY 24, HEYBURN, IDAHO

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### STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

AgPower Jerome, the developer of a proposed biomass-to-renewable energy project in the Magic Valley, invites all interested parties to a public meeting at 7:00pm Tuesday evening, March 22, at the Jerome Public Library. The developer will present its plan for reducing the greenhouse gase emissions (specifically methane from farm waste) through the use of a series of anaerobic digesters to be located at the Double A Dairy, 305 County Line Road, near Jerome. Questions and comments are encouraged. For more information, please contact Bob Joblin at 501-868-6400 or [bob@agpowergroup.com](mailto:bob@agpowergroup.com).

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### 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.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 101

### Lost and Found

**FOUND** Yellow Lab, found on Silver Beach & Settlers Way on 03/03. **775-225-3005 (local resident)**

### HELP FIND TWO THIEVES

Help me find the thieves who broke into my Camas County farmhouse in mid January. They stole a side by side, double barrel 410 shotgun, a red Honda Generator, electric air compressor, numerous cordless Craftsman battery power tools [reciprocating saw, drill, jig saw, and skill saw]. The batteries were numbered on the bottom 1, 2 & 3. If you know the thieves please call the Camas County Sheriff **208-764-2261**. Thanks S. Graham

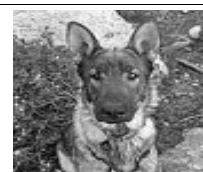
**LOST** Black Lab, missing out by Magic Valley Ranch. Answers to Romo, has white paws, white around his mouth, white above eyebrows and fully black. Family misses him. **Call 208-539-3800.**

**LOST** Camera at Robert Stuart after the 7th grade game on Fri. March 4th. Reward. **Call 948-0005.**



**LOST** Chihuahua, 6 month old black/white male, on March 5th in Gooding. Holly at **208-358-1260**.

**LOST** German Shorthair in Jerome. Female, brown head, white/brown body, orange collar. "Josie" **208-324-9628**



**MISSING** German Shepherd 5 mi south, 1 mi west of Kimberly. Lg, tan, 2 yr old, neutered male, red collar. \$300 reward. **539-7804.**

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## 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.

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Today is Sunday, March 13, the 72nd day of 2011. There are 293 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight:**  
On March 13, 1781, the seventh planet of the solar system, Uranus, was discovered by Sir William Herschel.

# TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
In 1884, Congress officially adopted Eastern Standard Time for the District of Columbia.

In 1901, the 23rd president of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, died in Indianapolis at age 67.

In 1911, Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard was born in Tilden, Neb.

In 1925, the Tennessee General Assembly approved a bill prohibiting the teaching of the theory of evolution. (Gov. Austin Peay signed the measure on March 21.)

In 1928, hundreds of people died when the San Francisco Valley in California was inundated with water after the St. Francis Dam burst just before midnight the evening of March 12.

In 1933, banks began to reopen after a "holiday" declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1964, bar manager Catherine "Kitty" Genovese, 28, was stabbed to death near her Queens, N.Y. home; the case generated controversy over the supposed failure of Genovese's neighbors to respond to her cries for help.

In 1969, the Apollo 9 astronauts splashed down, ending a mission that included the successful testing of the Lunar Module.

In 1980, Ford Motor Chairman Henry Ford II announced he was stepping down, the same day a jury in Winamac, Ind., found Ford Motor Co. innocent of reckless homicide in the fiery deaths of three young women in a Ford Pinto.

In 1996, a gunman burst into an elementary school in Dunblane, Scotland, and opened fire, killing 16 children and one teacher before killing himself.

**Ten years ago:** France announced its first case of foot-and-mouth disease, prompting the U.S. Department of Agriculture to suspend imports of livestock and fresh meat from the European Union. Ahmed Ressay, an Algerian national arrested with a carload of explosives just before New Year's Eve 1999, went on trial in Los Angeles on charges of plotting to bomb Seattle and other U.S. cities during the millennium celebrations. (He was convicted of terrorism the following month.)

**Five years ago:** Deadly tornadoes raked the Midwest while wildfires scorched the Texas Panhandle. Publisher McClatchy Co. agreed to buy Knight-Ridder, but planned to immediately sell 12 of its newspapers. Black Sabbath and Blondie entered the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Actress Maureen Stapleton died in Lenox, Mass., at age 80; game show host Peter Tomarken, 63, and his wife, Kathleen, were killed when their small plane crashed into Santa Monica Bay.

**One year ago:** At least 30 people were killed in a series of Taliban suicide bombings in Afghanistan in what appeared to be a failed attempt to free inmates from a Kandahar prison. The Vatican denounced what it called aggressive attempts to drag Pope Benedict XVI into the spreading scandal of pedophile priests in his German homeland. With the biggest fight crowd in the U.S. in 17 years cheering him on at Cowboys Stadium, Manny Pacquiao dominated Joshua Clottey from the opening bell to retain his welterweight title.

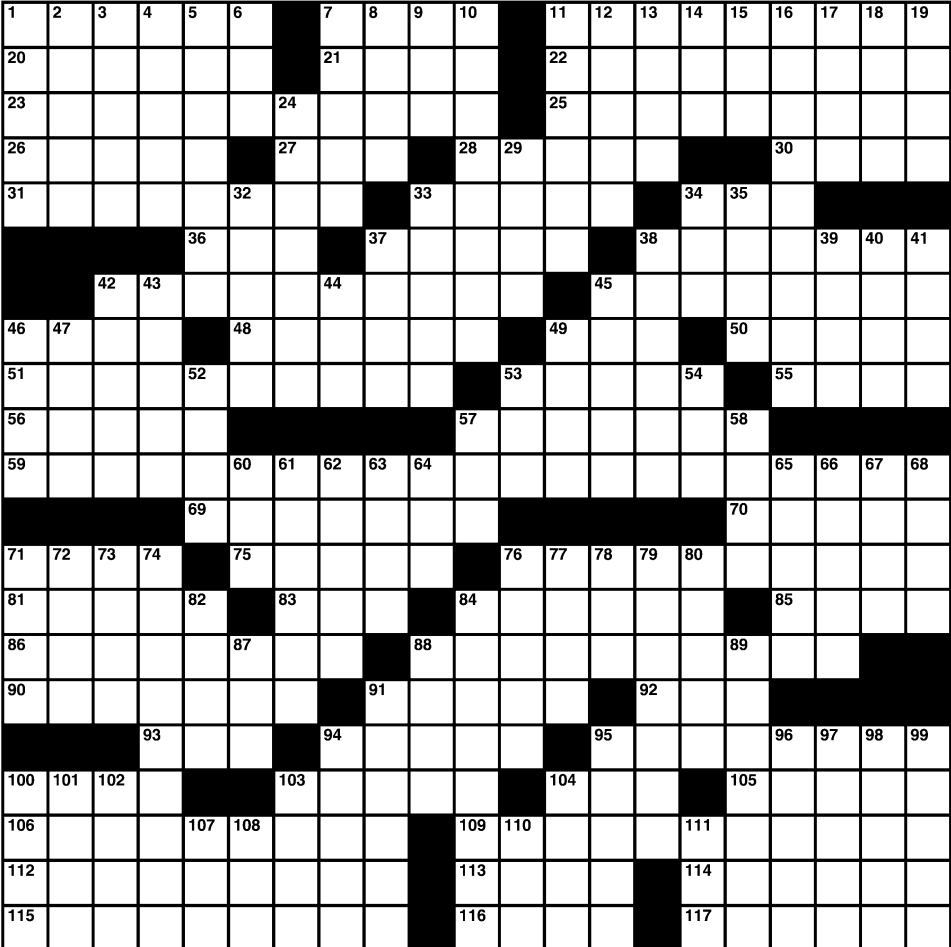
# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

## I BEFORE E'S By Jack McInturff

### ACROSS

- 1 Like good jokes
- 7 Night music
- 11 Focus at a boxer's school?
- 20 Brought out
- 21 Got off
- 22 Source of a vital supply
- 23 Meek Jolly Roger crewmen?
- 25 Rear-ends, say
- 26 Theater aisles, usuall
- 27 NASA's "Go"
- 28 Some reality show winners
- 30 Flowery welcomes
- 31 R.E.M. hit, with "The"
- 33 "Games People Play" author Eric
- 34 Hang behind
- 36 One-million link
- 37 Old strings
- 38 Sporty Italian wheels
- 42 Polish protector?
- 45 Spent the cold season (in)
- 46 Pro foe
- 48 How some soccer games end
- 49 N.J. neighbor
- 50 Selection word
- 51 Red-costumed actor in "Veggie Tales"?
- 53 Moses sent him into Canaan to spy
- 55 Misses some of the lecture, perhaps
- 56 Swedish city connected by a bridge to Copenhagen
- 57 Root vegetable
- 59 Take really short catnaps during a Henny Youngman routine?
- 69 Failed flier
- 70 Culture: Pref.
- 71 Collar victim
- 75 Spin-off starring Valerie Harper
- 76 Tiny nestling's cry?
- 81 Sets straight
- 83 Mil. spud duties
- 84 Paddled boats
- 85 Raw rocks
- 86 Mineral involved in much litigation
- 88 Ownership dispute?
- 90 "Casey at the Bat" autobiographer
- 91 Barrage
- 92 "To Kill a Mockingbird" Pulitzer winner



- 93 Boston transit syst.
- 94 Londonderry's river
- 95 R rating cause
- 100 Mideastern pastry dough
- 103 Kurdish relative
- 104 Confectionery collectible
- 105 Hair cover
- 106 Cry of anticipation
- 109 Meryl as a coquette?
- 112 Check before cutting
- 113 Stadium stratum
- 114 Oriole Park at \_\_\_\_ Yards
- 115 Words before an important announcement
- 116 1974 CIA spoof
- 117 Hotel meetings, perhaps

- DOWN
- 1 It's not an original
- 2 Water source
- 3 Crooner Mel
- 4 Giraffe relative
- 5 Leaves alone
- 6 Pres. during Brown v. Board of Education
- 7 Chevy SUV

- 8 Supermodel Wex
- 9 Dessert choice
- 10 French isl. south of Newfoundland
- 11 Bean and Welles
- 12 Ball girl
- 13 Those, in Tenerife
- 14 Obama, e.g.: Abbr.
- 15 Form letters?
- 16 Drug money?
- 17 Zip
- 18 Credit card name under a red arc
- 19 Cupid's counterpart
- 24 Tropical grassland
- 29 Stowe novel subtitled "A Tale of the Great Dismal Swamp"
- 32 NBC newsmen
- 33 One way to get to Paris
- 34 Novelist Deighton
- 35 Prado pictures
- 37 Old strings
- 38 Boston department store founder
- 39 River of Tuscany
- 40 Nevada senator
- 41 Time to beware
- 42 Stone marker
- 43 Request to a dealer

- 44 Coming-out party?
- 45 Like Tom Jones, by birth
- 46 SDI weapons
- 47 Oscar winner
- 49 Patricia
- 52 Benedict XVI, e.g.
- 53 Half a dance
- 54 Pen name
- 57 Proverbial sword beater
- 58 Occurring before: Abbr.
- 60 Block
- 61 '60s Israeli prime minister
- 62 Some 'Vette coverings
- 63 Unites
- 64 Jazz \_\_\_\_
- 65 Dramatist Fugard
- 66 Dear, in Dijon
- 67 You can get down on one
- 68 Illegal payments
- 71 Class-conscious gps.?
- 72 Formerly, formerly
- 73 Bumpkin
- 74 Fund for hammer parts?

- 76 "Circle of Friends" author Binchy
- 77 \_\_\_\_European languages
- 78 Corn holder
- 79 Accomplish
- 80 Bone: Pref.
- 82 Certain NCO
- 84 Orchestra members
- 87 It may be taken in a parlor
- 88 Popular shift
- 89 Early communications satellite
- 91 Put into groups
- 94 Elizabethan expo
- 95 Turns
- 96 Ones against us
- 97 Wikipedia policy
- 98 Math subgroup
- 99 Blissful settings
- 100 Douglas and others
- 101 Gangsta rap pioneer
- 102 Tibetan priest
- 103 Satyr's kin
- 104 Hunted
- 107 Make lace
- 108 Northwestern sch. where Cougar Gold cheese is made
- 110 Inside info
- 111 Pie chart fig.

## Find Crossword answers on Classifieds 8.

### 109 Health & Wellness

**LOOKING** for live in retired female & caregiver for 94 year old woman. Health good, but hard of hearing. Includes room, food & small wage. Need references. **Bill 731-1255**

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### 115 Community Events

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45 Hereford Bulls  
20 Angus Heifers  
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**IF MARCH 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If a new romance or a fresh career path is offered between mid-May and the end of June, accept it. You will have an excellent chance to make noteworthy improvements in your life and reach a higher level of success this year. Don't trust your impulses or feelings in August or September when your ability to wind people around your little finger is at a low point and your reputation could be in jeopardy. An unstable relationship might falter then. Put all your most important plans in motion during the last half of December and you will glide effortlessly through the next year.

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The further backward you can look, the further into the future you can see. It will pay to remember past experiences in the week to come. The lessons learned about being politically correct can be of value.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Pretty as a picture. In the week to come, your outlook could be colored by what you want to see, rather than what really exists. Be sure to ask for feedback and opinions from trusted friends and advisors.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Listen to the bee in your bonnet. The beneficial buzz of gossip that travels along the local grapevine could offer you some worthy words of wisdom in the week ahead. Think carefully before you speak.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can't drink from the glass if you draw the short straw. The week to come might offer several instances in which you must put your pride on the back burner and simply be a cog in the wheel.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are flying over the ozone layer. Your head may be too far above the clouds to deal gracefully with earthly concerns this week. Be careful that you don't ignore responsibilities or give offence.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Learn the consequences of getting what you wish for in the week to come. A tendency to blurt out the truth can put you at odds with valued companions in the next few days, so learn to be humble.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.):** Your penchant for perfection might make you seem picky. In the week to come, you might strive to add some finishing touches to a project and tweak tiny details until it looks as perfect as possible.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Jump at a chance to own the best like a panhandler grabbing a \$50 bill. In the week ahead, your good taste helps you pick the nicest of the nice; instincts for social maneuvering are at their best.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** "Well, here's another nice mess you've gotten me into!" A tendency to play the blame game could backfire in the week ahead. Accept responsibility for errors, rather than emulating Laurel and Hardy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Never negotiate out of fear, but never fear to negotiate. In the week to come, you might feel that you are backed into a corner by circumstances or peer pressure. Don't be afraid to find a compromise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Someone might toy with your affections. Alternatively, the ones you love aren't toys to cast aside and pack away in a box when you are tired of playing. Make sure playmates are given attention this week.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Some chapters of your life are better off left unpublished. In the week ahead, don't give anyone any reason to publicize your errors or gossip about your mistakes. Work efficiently and don't skip key steps.

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Whenever my son goes anywhere in uniform, he's stopped by people who just want to say thank you.

I'm amazed and thrilled. Part of the reason I am so touched is I was a teenager living in San Diego during the Vietnam era. At that time, young people in the military were cursed and reviled. It was a shameful time in our history when people serving their country could not be proud of their service. Today, I am proud of my son, and he is able to be proud of himself and his decision to enlist in the Navy.

So, thank you to all you folks who show your gratitude to our service members by the little things you do. You not only touch that person, but their extended family as well.

— PROUD MOM IN  
OVERLAND PARK, KAN.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

**DEAR PROUD MOM:** I'm pleased to pass along your sentiments — and honored you chose me to be the messenger. All of us owe our thanks and support to those brave young men and women who have dedicated themselves — and who risk their lives — in service to our country. Not only should we thank them when we see them, but we should also pray for their safe return.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work in a large department store attached to a shopping mall. Because many of the stores have no restrooms, customers come into our store to use the facilities. I'm happy they do because it gives us more business. However, I'm confused by some of the patrons.

I think it shows good manners to end a cell phone call when visiting a restroom. While I was in there today, a woman entered the stall next to me and continued talking on her phone the entire time she was in there! It's disgusting, but it happens all the time. I'm uncomfortable using the restroom while someone is on the phone, and I'd be very offended if I was on the other end of the line.

What's proper etiquette regarding cell phones in public restrooms? Is there anything I could say to someone who does this?

— TRYING TO DO  
MY BUSINESS

**DEAR TRYING:** Your complaint is one I'm hearing increasingly often. For your safety, I do not advise correcting the manners of a stranger. While common sense and consideration for others (including the person on the other end of the line as well as the occupant of the next stall) would dictate conversation be put on hold while on the toilet, nothing you or I can do will prevent this invasion of personal privacy — short of bringing a loud whoopee cushion with you during breaks and squeezing it in self-defense.

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Sunday, March 13, 2011

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Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** What should I do if I think that one of my opponents has taken advantage of his partner's slow double? When should I say something?

Kindergarten Cop, Olympia, Wash.

**ANSWER:** It is very important to call the director and, as politely as you can, explain the situation. The director will listen to both sides and, if all agree about the hesitation, will generally ask you to call him back if you think you've been damaged. You can then wait till the end of the deal to reassess the position and decide on what action to take.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** What would you bid with ♠ J-9-6-4-3, ♥ A-2, ♦ K-10-3-2, ♣ Q-7 when your partner opens one club and your RHO makes a one-spade overcall? Would you play for penalties, or would you bid no-trump yourself?

Attack or Defend? Elmira, N.Y.

**ANSWER:** This is a tough call. My inclination is to play for penalties, so I would pass smoothly and await a reopening double from my partner, when I can pass it out. Using negative doubles, my partner will know to reopen with shortage, catering for this sort of position.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** When my partner opened one heart, I responded two clubs on a hand with opening values, five clubs and four diamonds. My partner raised me to three. I now wanted to get to no-trump, but had only two spades to the queen. Should I bid three spades or just gamble on no-trump?

Shooting Craps, Houston, Texas

**ANSWER:** First of all, when two suits have been bid as here, you bid where you live, so a call of three diamonds might get you to no-trump when it is right. Your

partner could now repeat his hearts if he wants to be raised on a doubleton, or he could bid three spades as a probe for no-trump, allowing you to bid three no-trump with your actual holding.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

What do you think my partner should have done with ♠ 10-6, ♥ K-J-7-3-2, ♦ Q-10-9-7-2, ♣ 6 when I opened one spade and re-bid two diamonds over his one-no-trump response? He passed, claiming I would not make game because I had not jumped to three diamonds at my second turn. He was wrong: I made slam!

Level Best, Saint John's, Newfoundland

**ANSWER:** A jump to three diamonds by you would have been a game force — rarely made except with 18-plus in high cards or real freak distribution. But your partner does not have to guess. He should raise to three diamonds and allow you to tell him what you have. My guess is that you will know better than he!

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

You recently published an auction where one player responded five diamonds to a four no-trump inquiry. This means, to my knowledge, that he has one ace, whereas he actually had two aces. Please explain this bidding.

Puzzled, Panama City, Fla.

**ANSWER:** You are absolutely right; a footnote was missing. The partnership was playing a variation of Keycard Blackwood (where the trump king counts as one of the five aces). Here the variation they played meant South had shown zero or three key cards, and South had in fact three key cards. Apologies!

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For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19872@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.  
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By Dave Green

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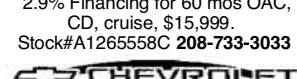
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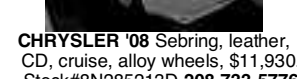
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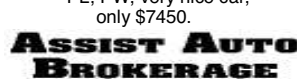
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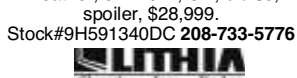
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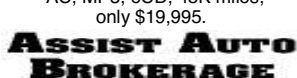
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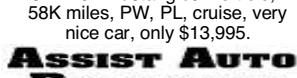
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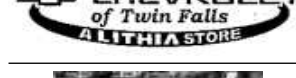
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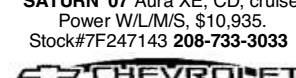
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# CLUB FOR CANINES

Where lonely dogs find a friend (and learn to play nice)

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

The dogs didn't care about the snow or biting wind. They still longed for fresh air and pack playtime.

So their owners obliged, taking them to the Feb. 27 meeting of the Magic Valley Canine Social Club. The dogs roamed in groups, sprinting after balls and tackling each other in snowdrifts.

As the members gathered in the parking area of Bureau of Land Management land north of Twin Falls, Susan Miley, owner of Lily, marveled at the dog's behavior. The white German shepherd didn't bark when strangers showed up, and didn't cower when people walked by. For the once fearful dog, that was a huge step.

Miley credits the canine social club with Lily's improved behavior. Dog trainer Brittany Triner and other Magic Valley dog owners organized the club two years ago, for people and their pooches to exercise together. Sunday-morning walks are for socialized dogs, while dogs that need behavioral help can come to Wednesday-evening summer meetings, Triner said.

About 30 people have requested the group's Facebook updates, and each get-together typically draws six to eight people and their dogs.

How did it start? Triner is



Photos by MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Kari Hinkle plays with dogs during a Magic Valley Canine Social Club meeting Feb. 27 outside Twin Falls. Sunday-morning hikes are for socialized, well-behaved dogs, while unsocialized dogs are welcome at Wednesday-evening obedience training during summer.

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**MV** WATCH the canine social club action and an interview with trainer Brittany Triner. [MAGICVALLEY.COM](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM)

a dog trainer at PetSmart in Twin Falls, where corporate policy won't allow aggressive dogs in obedience classes, Triner explained as she walked through the snow ahead of the pack. Still, she wanted to help owners help their unsocialized pets.

See **DOGS**, Family Life 2



Dogs wait for their owners to take them home after the club's Feb. 27 walk. Meetings have helped Lily, the German shepherd at right, feel more secure around other dogs and humans, says owner Susan Miley of Twin Falls.

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

### A socialization success story

I don't usually take my husband and dogs on assignment, but when Magic Valley Canine Social Club members invited me to bring along my puppies, I couldn't say no.

My husband and I own two dogs: our big, fluffy Montana, and our pug, Shelby. The socialization that the club offers has been especially crucial for the pug.

We adopted Shelby from a rescue in May, and she came with major behavioral problems. She was terrified of people — especially men — and would go from quietly sitting to freaking out with no warning. She weighs just 16 pounds, but the size didn't matter. Those tiny teeth spotted our hands (and those of friends and family) with bite marks and bruises, and her panicked barks frequently woke us during those first months. In a split second, our sweet little Shelby would turn into a terror without so much as a warning growl.

We didn't want to give up on her, so we put her through dog training, where an awesome trainer, Stephanie Lane of Scotch Pines, helped us teach her to be calm and interact with people and other dogs. Shelby still isn't perfect — she attacks our cats and barks at our mail carrier — but she hasn't bitten anyone in months.

As I watched her keep up with Montana, tromp through the snow and let strangers pet her at the Feb. 27 social club meet-up, I thought of how far she had come. During my interview with Susan Miley, she commented on what an impression Shelby had made with everyone.

I'm just glad that impression wasn't because she bit everyone in sight.

— Melissa Davlin



## DOG LOVERS UNITE

Interested in joining Magic Valley Canine Social Club? The club is free, and organizers are especially interested in dog professionals volunteering their time. Off-leash walks for socialized dogs are Sundays at 10 a.m., and Wednesday-evening sessions for unsocialized dogs will start in April or May. Search Facebook for the Magic Valley Canine Social Club page for locations and information, or call Brittany Triner at 421-1997.

This morning's 10 a.m. walk is on Bureau of Land Management property north of Twin Falls, on the Snake River Canyon's north rim. From U.S. Highway 93, turn east on Golf Course Road, then immediately turn right into the parking area.



Susan Miley, left, and Kari Hinkle walk behind the pack of dogs at a canine social club gathering.

# Place for puppies to play?

Twin Falls dog owners lobby for dog park

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

Dog lovers have asked questions, dreamed up fundraising ideas, and written to the *Times-News* about their desire for a public space where their off-leash dogs are welcome.

But it takes more than in-

terest to open a dog park. Dennis Bowyer, director of Twin Falls' Parks and Recreation department, said money, City Council approval and the blessing of neighbors are all crucial.

Right now, the biggest obstacle to opening a dog park is money.

"With the economy, we're

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basically just maintaining what we got now," Bowyer said. One option: Community members could raise the money to pay for a dog park.

Brittany Triner of the Magic Valley Canine Social Club said members have brainstormed fundraising ideas, including a 10k dog walk. Social club members are also willing to volunteer

their time to get the dog park effort going.

"I know plenty of people willing to be on a board," Triner said. Another club member approached Bowyer a couple of weeks ago and is putting together a proposal to present to the city's parks and recreation commission.

Bowyer said he doesn't know how much a dog park would cost initially, but he imagines the biggest cost would be fencing. Other potential costs include irrigation, signs, dog waste receptacles and water fountains.

One thing the city would-

## SO WHAT IS A DOG PARK?

Dog parks can vary in size and features, but most are fenced and have a double-gated area where people and their dogs can walk in without letting other dogs out. Idaho has a handful of fenced dog parks, including ones in Meridian, Nampa, Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Moscow.

Nampa Dog Park is six acres and has hills, a pond and separate areas for large and small dogs. Meridian Bark Park is a flat, grassy area with water fountains for dogs and humans, poop bags and shovels for doggie waste disposal, picnic tables and restrooms; the Meridian Police Department, next door, uses the park for K9 training. The newest Idaho park opened in Coeur d'Alene in September.

n't need: additional insurance coverage.

"It would already be insured by the city's liability policy," said Rick Ferguson, executive director at Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, a Boise-based col-

lective that provides property and casualty loss protection for Idaho cities.

Even if community members raise money for initial opening costs, there is still

See **DOG PARK**, Family Life 2





Teacher Laurie Humphrey goes over test scores during a 2007 parent-teacher conference with fifth-grade student Melinda Guzman and her mother, Yoli Guzman, in Chula Vista, Calif.

# Parent-teacher night tips for middle, high school

By Beth J. Harpaz  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It's one of the worst nights of the year if your child is in middle or high school: Parent-teacher night, when you scramble to spend two minutes each with a half-dozen teachers who may not even know your kid's name.

You stumble down hallways, head up the down staircase, looking for the science lab or drama studio. Or you crowd in the cafeteria or gym with hundreds of other confused moms and dads, mispronouncing unfamiliar teachers' names as you wait your turn. Some teachers time the sessions, ending them with a digital beep; in other schools, student monitors keep the clock, interrupting your meeting when time's up.

If your kid's a straight-A student, it probably won't be too painful — except for all the waiting. But if "needs improvement" was checked more than once on your child's report card, you could be in for a long, depressing night.

In fact, it can feel a little like speed-dating — except there's zero chance of love at first sight.

And it's so very different from elementary school, where one teacher, who spent as many waking hours with your child as you did, could hold forth for 15 minutes on your child's personality, talents and needs. Once kids get to sixth grade, a subject teacher may have 200 students in five different classes, and there's no time on parent-teacher night for

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more than a summary of how yours is faring.

"I find parent-teacher nights very stressful," said Virginia Anagnos, whose son is a sophomore at a New York City public high school.

But she's come up with a good strategy for dealing with the "horse race." Report card in hand, she first identifies the subjects where her son scored the lowest grades, and signs up to see those teachers first.

"If the wait list is long, I identify other classes on the same floor to determine if I can see other teachers in the interim," she said. And she has her questions ready: Where can her son improve? What should he focus on at home? Are there are websites or programs he should look into? How can she, as a parent, guide him?

Most important, "May I follow up with you via e-mail in four weeks to check on his progress?"

Anagnos' approach is in keeping with what experts recommend. Roxanne Farwick Owens, chair of the teacher education department at DePaul University, says parents may need to schedule longer follow-up meetings if kids are having problems. But in many cases, you can make effective use of these brief meetings by getting basic "information about what's going on with the child and how the

teacher, parent, and child can work together to improve the child's performance." Ask how the grade was determined — homework, tests, participation?

Things not to say, Owens added: "My kid has always gotten straight As. What are you doing that is making him get an F?" or "He says your class is so boring he can't stand to come to it. How can you expect him to pay attention?"

"Accusing, blaming and otherwise being confrontational tends to close the door of communication," she said.

A better approach, she suggested: "I'm concerned that his grades have slipped. It doesn't seem to follow his past academic record. I'm wondering if you can help me understand what is going on and how we can turn this situation around."

"Do not go in with an attitude. Be open-minded. The teacher needs to feel that you are part of the solution. You are not fighting with them," said Rebecca Weingarten, a former teacher and teacher trainer who is now an education and parenting coach and co-founder of a company called DLCECC/Atypical Coaching.

Promise to monitor progress from home, Weingarten added, and ask to stay in touch.

"Could the teacher let you know when there's a test

scheduled?" Weingarten asked. "Or ask what the slowest day of the week is, when you might shoot the teacher an e-mail to see how the child is doing with behavior, homework, tests."

She added that while you don't want to make excuses for your child, you should let teachers know about problems that could be distracting your child — illness, a death in the family, or financial troubles.

Some schools suggest you skip teacher meetings if your child is getting As. But Weingarten says you should treat yourself — and your kid — to the good news.

"Go in there and bask in the glow," she said. "How often does it happen that you get to hear only wonderful news? You don't want to go into school only when a kid's doing badly. And then you can go home and say to your child, 'I was so happy to hear those wonderful things.'"

But don't just soak up the praise. "You can also say, 'Look, I want to build on this,'" Weingarten said. "If the subject doesn't come easily to my child, how can I work to keep this going without pressuring my child too much?"

On the other hand, if your child finds the subject so easy that he or she finishes in-class work early, "ask if there's a way to turn that extra time into productive time. Can they tutor other kids, or is there something they can do in the classroom?" Ask the teacher to recommend a website, book, club or program where your child can explore the subject further.

## STORK REPORT

**St. Benedicts Family Medical Center**

**Brandon Torres Garcia**, son of Jose and Sandra Fabiola Garcia Aguilar of Jerome, was born Feb. 28, 2011.

**Bradley William Childers**, son of William D. and Rebekah A. Childers of Buhl, was born March 2, 2011.

**Elijah Jaden Ruelas**, son of David and Dora Ruelas of Jerome, was born March 3, 2011.

**Juan Fernando Murillo**, son of Fernando Murillo and Shanda Peterson of Jerome, was born March 3, 2011.

**St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center**

**Kadience Leora-Lynn Gartner**, daughter of Tasha Renee and Hoby Michael-Lavern Gartner of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 27, 2011.

**John Wayne Lewis**, son of Victoria Darlene and John Weston Lewis of Buhl, was born Feb. 28, 2011.

**Kenadie O'ppedisano Camozzi Henna**, daughter of Katie Sweet and Kristopher Carlos Camozzi Henna of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 28, 2011.

**Calvin Vadin Cruz Nunnally**, son of Dawn Michelle and Craig Adam Nunnally of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 28, 2011.

**Abigail Ann Gates**, daughter of Melissa Ann and Gordon Richard Gates of Twin Falls, was born March 1, 2011.

**Brooks Matthew Ward Kent**, son of Rebecca Elaine and Matthew Earl Kent of Richfield, was born March 1, 2011.

**Bendigo Joseph McArthur**, son of Janelle and Benjamin James McArthur of Twin Falls, was born March 1, 2011.

**Aulexa Brielle Bland**, daughter of Brook Terrell and Austin David Bland of Twin Falls, was born March 2, 2011.

**Shayla Elaine Bartlett**, daughter of Brianna Morgan Bartlett of Jerome, was born March 1, 2011.

**Aurora Elizabeth Heath-Cornelison** and **Gwenalynn Nixon Heath-Cornelison**, twin daughters of Macie Marie Heath and Brandon Ellis Cornelison of Twin Falls, were born March 1, 2011.

**Nina Renee Wiersema**, daughter of Sara Renee Martinez and Christopher David Wiersema of Hansen, was born March 2, 2011.

**Nadiana Alina Cantu**, daughter of Claudia Joann Paredez and Michael Andre Cantu of Twin Falls, was born March 2, 2011.

**Dallas Raymond Navarjo**, son of Marisa Ann Alaniz of Twin Falls, was born March 2, 2011.

**Jeisca Tamang**, daughter of Kal Maya and Bal B Tamang of Twin Falls, was born March 2, 2011.

**Brevyn Edward Gonzales**, son of Breka Lexis Van Leeuwen and Jesse Martin Gonzales III of Twin Falls, was born March 2, 2011.

**Marquez Andre Vasquez**, son of Chelsia Nicole DeFilippis of Twin Falls, was born March 3, 2011.

**Katelyn Joy John**, daughter of Annmarie and Timothy William John of Buhl, was born March 3, 2011.

**Natalia Lynn Fischus**, daughter of Andrea Lynn Ramirez of Twin Falls, was born March 3, 2011.

**Alex Pineda**, son of Yuliana Vega and Emilio Pineda of Jerome, was born March 3, 2011.

**Jonelle Veronica Nuru**, daughter of Jeanine Tuyisabe and Nkeshimana Joseph of Twin Falls, was born March 3, 2011.

**Caleb Ramon Mack Zamora**, son of Emily Elizabeth Mack and Felipe de Jesus Zamora of Buhl, was born March 3, 2011.

**Amuyah Adell Adepoju**, daughter of Jillian Marjorie and Nurudeen Olawale Adepoju of Twin Falls, was born March 4, 2011.

**Hailey Marie Crawford**, daughter of Lisa Marie and Justin Matthew Crawford of Twin Falls, was born March 4, 2011.

**Lillie Ann Marie Frampton**, daughter of Alexandria Marie and Curtis Matthew Frampton of Gooding, was born March 4, 2011.

**Lydia Waltman**, daughter of Rebecca and Lance Squires Waltman of Twin Falls, was born March 4, 2011.

**Sean Luke Bondelid**, son of Anna Marie and Nathaniel Adam Bondelid of Twin Falls, was born March 5, 2011.

**Macy Lynn Miller**, daughter of Jennifer Lynn and Matthew McKay Miller of Twin Falls, was born March 5, 2011.

**Zoey Jean Harr**, daughter of Erika Rachelle Fitch and Logan Leroy Harr of Twin Falls, was born March 6, 2011.

**Juan Bernardo Martinez Jr.**, son of Davida Marie and Juan Bernardo Martinez of Twin Falls, was born March 7, 2011.

**Aracely Jocelynn Gonzalez**, daughter of Candelaria and Angel Gonzalez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born March 7, 2011.

**Veronica Perez**, daughter of Angelica Nava and Cesar Perez of Kimberly, was born March 7, 2011.

**Angel Valentine Tapia**, son of Marylinn Nicole Gonzalez and Rigoberto Tapia-Juarez of Shoshone, was born March 7, 2011.

**Declan Dean Henderson**, son of Whitney Charelle and Spencer Dean Henderson of Twin Falls, was born March 8, 2011.

**Aliee Nicole Wilkes**, daughter of Chelsee Nicole and Hawkins Boyd Wilkes of Hansen, was born March 8, 2011.

## Dogs

**Continued from Family Life 1**

So she organized the club and started volunteering her time to work with dogs who need a little extra help. At the Wednesday-evening meetings, members bring their socialized dogs to help put more fearful ones at ease. They go on walks and work on behavior and on-leash manners.

Lily is one of the success stories, Miley said.

"She used to shake, wet herself, growl and be very, very timid and frightened," Miley said. Now, she's a totally different dog. Except for the occasional bark at a passerby, she shows no signs of the scared pup she once was.

Socializing a dog takes work, and owners who are willing to invest the time and come to meetings are most



A Shih Tzu sticks close to her owner's side. Although many of the dogs in the canine social club are large, small dogs are also welcome.

likely to be successful, Triner said.

Not all of the meetings are for training. Sundays are reserved for walks around Dierkes Lake or on BLM land. Without a dog park, it's the best way for their dogs to run.



Photos by MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News  
Susan Miley, left, and Kari Hinkle watch dogs play at a club meeting.

problem, while a tiny Shih Tzu puppy stuck close to her owner.

"This is where we can go safely without upsetting people," Miley said. There are no cars to endanger the dogs, and no children whose parents

walking their dogs join the group.

Miley has another German shepherd, named Cassie, who isn't quite ready for the Sunday walks. "We're working with her thoroughly," Miley said.

There has never been a major fight between the dogs, members said. Dogs snap at each other or start skirmishes, but most of the growls are playful and not aggressive.

"Watching them interact like that, it's like classic wolf pack behavior," member Kari Hinkle said.

And out on the BLM land, they have the space to roam and play as they learn how to interact.

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## Dog park

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### NURSING NEAR NAIROBI

Ariel Hansen talks to a college student from Jerome about her time practicing nursing in Kenya.  
*Next Sunday in Family Life*



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# Quick tips: How to exercise more as a family

By Alison Johnson  
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Family walks, bike rides and backyard sports games are great, but there are many ways to make fitness appealing to kids. “You are only limited by your own imagination,” says Rogenia David, owner of My

Gym Children’s Fitness Center in Newport News, Va. “Once kids get going, it’s hard to stop them.” A few ideas: **Turn chores into games.** How fast can your child sweep all the “evil monsters” — the dirt and crumbs — off the kitchen floor? How many stray socks can he find by

sprinting all over the house and squatting down to look under each bed? How many bags of leaves can he fill in 30 minutes of backyard racing? **Sign up for a race.** Jogging around the neighborhood tends to be more fun if you’re getting in shape for a fundraising event such as a charity 5K

or one-mile fun run. **Use commercial breaks.** Whenever a favorite show is on, have each child plan and lead an exercise during one of the breaks. You also can just turn on some upbeat music and dance. **Make walks more entertaining.** Turn your regular

route into an obstacle course by jumping over fences, running up and down stairs or balancing on rocks. And learn which streets have cute dogs and cats to see — that’s always a child-pleaser. **Create cool indoor games.** For example, take a pair of dice from a board game, pick

an exercise — jumping jacks, sit-ups or push-ups are good ones — and roll the dice to see how many of the moves to do. Or blow up balloons and see how long your kids can keep them aloft by hitting them with one assigned body part (head, elbow, knee, etc.)

# Growing up means accepting responsibility for circumstances

Our 15-year-old son, a high-school sophomore, was an honor student until he got to high school and took up with a group of kids who think good grades are “uncool!” As a result, his grades have been in the tank all year (and most of last year). We put him on slight restriction after his first report card, but nothing changed. For the past three months, he’s been on full restriction: no social life, no outside activities (unless at our church), and no cell phone, television, computer (unless absolutely necessary for schoolwork), or video games. All the things he loves have been stripped. He now tells us that nothing he does ever satisfies us, our expectations are too high, and that he’s resigned to living like this forever. Have we gone overboard? Would restoring



LIVING WITH CHILDREN  
**John Rosemond**

some of his privileges motivate him to do better? **A**If in fact your son is capable of making good grades and has chosen the path of stubborn irresponsibility, then it’s entirely appropriate for you to put him on full restriction. Whether they “work” or not in the short term is irrelevant. One of the purposes of consequences is to help children understand how the Real World works. In your son’s case, he needs to learn, before he goes out on his own, that if he slacks off at a job, for example, he’s going to suffer

economic consequences that will result in Big Time Restriction. Under his present restriction, he still gets three meals a day, has a room of his own that’s cooled in the summer and heated in winter, and so on. In other words, his current restrictions are small potatoes compared to what he’s going to experience if he pulls the same sort of irresponsible stunt in the Real World. Don’t give in to sentiment; don’t be an enabler; hold fast. And by the way, you should also inform him that if he can’t accept responsibility for schoolwork, then you certainly can’t allow him the responsibility that attends driving a car. Your son’s groaning to the effect that you’re unfair, he can’t live up to your expectations, blah blah blah are nothing but high school soap

opera. He’s got a drama going here in which he’s the victim and you are his oppressors. Personal soap operas of that sort are very alluring. They serve two purposes: They rationalize continued irresponsible behavior, and because the victim is the central character, they lend the illusion of self-importance. One of the greatest hurdles in life is to accept full, unequivocal responsibility for the circumstances of one’s life. That hurdle separates the men from the boys: valid adulthood from emotional childhood. Most people (more and more in fact) don’t clear it until they are well into their chronological adult years. Some never do. Your son is simply unwilling to accept that he is the architect of his present circumstances,

and that as such, he can walk out of restriction whenever he is willing to make right choices. He wants to pin this on you because he’s a child, and that’s what children do. In his childish mind, he’s not the problem; you are. It’s not that he’s being irresponsible and has chosen stupid friends; it’s that your expectations are unreasonable. Oh well. He’s a long way from leaving such childish things behind. What should parents do when, like you, they’ve pulled out all the proverbial stops and the child in question continues to go down the wrong road? The answer is they should hold the line. They should not compromise, because although doing so may relieve the child’s unhappiness (and no one likes seeing

their child unhappy), parental compromise on an issue of this sort compromises the child’s future. If your son’s on restriction for the rest of his high school years, so be it. You’re expecting what is entirely reasonable. To get off restriction and take full advantage of his high school experience, all he has to do is what he’s capable of doing. That’s nothing more than the high school version of Grandma’s Rule: When you finish your chores, you can go outside and play. Don’t back down! Someday, when he comes to his senses, he will thank you for this. *Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents’ questions on his website at [www.rosemond.com](http://www.rosemond.com).*

## 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:** Sloppy Joe  
**Tuesday:** Ravioli  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Friday:** Ribecue

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Foot clinic, 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.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m.; 734-5084  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Gardening clinic, 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:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Wednesday:** Chicken casserole  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage, birthday lunch

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Today:** Turkey dinner, 1 p.m.  
**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:** Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to

1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3-10 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Barbecued beef on a bun  
**Wednesday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Friday:** Oven-fried chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone 18 and older welcome  
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 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:** Macaroni and cheese with ham  
**Tuesday:** Clam chowder  
**Wednesday:** Pepper steak  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage

**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.

Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Fiddlers music  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 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:** Hot hamburger sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Friday:** Spaghetti with meatballs

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Blood draws  
**Friday:** Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5

**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:** Ravioli  
**Tuesday:** Chicken salad  
**Wednesday:** Country fried steak  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Friday:** Oven-baked chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
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  
Stitch ’n time, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.

Creekside lunch  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Freewill Baptist Church potluck, 6 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
Women’s pool, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued chicken  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Wednesday:** Men’s Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**  
130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Thursday:** Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**  
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Tuesday:** Chicken enchilada  
**Wednesday:** Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup  
**Friday:** Corned beef and cabbage

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast

**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:** Hamburger casserole  
**Wednesday:** Bisque bruschetta  
**Friday:** Corned beef and cabbage

**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:** Beef and sausage lasagna  
**Tuesday:** Chicken enchilada  
**Wednesday:** Cheddar and Swiss tuna melts  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf  
**Friday:** Oven-roasted turkey

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.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:** Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.  
Tax assistance by appointment, 1:30-5 p.m.; 726-5856  
**Thursday:** “Meet the Parents” movie, 1 p.m.; \$2  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.

**Carey Senior Center**  
Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Soup and salad bar, sandwich  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Pork chop  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 436-9107  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 6:30 p.m.

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**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Cook’s choice  
**Tuesday:** Beefy tomato macaroni  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Friday:** Spaghetti

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 878-8646  
**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Wood carving, 6 p.m.  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

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**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Taco salad  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage

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# Deaf dogs can make good pets with training, love

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

Morgan Shumard and fiancé Tim Self are experienced dog owners, but they weren't entirely sure about Norton, a 70-pound pit bull, after they fell in love with him on a website.

It's not the breed. The couple in Burton, Mich., had lost a pit bull and were in search of another. It's that Norton is completely deaf.

They were nervous about whether they could train him, and how he would fit in with their two other dogs, a mid-size English bull terrier and a Chihuahua. They were concerned he might be too skittish and nippy to mix with their young nieces.

They needn't have worried.

A rescue group that saved Norton from euthanasia after he was left with a veterinarian taught him some basic sign language that his new family built on using treats and repetition: an "OK" sign placed on a forehead for "drop it" and a thumbs up for praise.

"In the beginning, when the dogs would all play fight, it would get rougher, and it was a big change from being able to communicate with a dog verbally," Shumard said. "I was worried about him being startled or running all over the other

dogs, but he's very sweet, very tuned in."

Six months after his adoption, 2-year-old Norton is the hit of the neighborhood. "He uses our other dogs to hear noises for him," Shumard said. "When he's asleep we tell Gracie, our bull terrier, to go wake him up, and we stomp to get his attention so he can feel the vibrations. I call him my one-in-a-million dog."

The prevalence of hereditary deafness in dogs, which is the most frequent cause, isn't known across breeds, but the likelihood increases with the presence of white pigmentation, either in patterns or solids, said Dr. George Strain, a professor of neuroscience at Louisiana State's veterinary school in Baton Rouge.

About 90 breeds in all are most affected, he said. There's also a strong correlation between deafness and blue eyes.

Dalmatians have the highest prevalence of deafness in the U.S., Strain said. Based on hearing tests he conducted on 5,638 of the dogs, he found 7.8 percent (or 411) were deaf in both ears and 21.7 percent (or 1,226) were deaf in one ear.

"If a Dalmatian is in a pound, there's a very good chance that he's deaf," Strain said.

The notion that deaf dogs have no hope for happy lives angers some owners and



Photo courtesy JARED SAUL  
Jared Saul's mixed breed dog, Alan, in Pittstown, N.J. Saul didn't set out to adopt a deaf pet. But as co-founder of Petfinder.com, he was no stranger to animal adoption when he went in search of a dog about two years ago.

members of the human deaf community. A particular sore spot is a written recommendation from the Dalmatian Club of America that all bilaterally deaf Dalmatians — those deaf in both ears — be destroyed.

Scott Facey of the club's hearing research committee

defended the recommendation. "You have people trying to put human traits on an animal. That is not the case," said Facey, a Dalmatian breeder in Springfield, Mass.

For every deaf Dalmatian success story, there are tragedies, he said, including

deaf dogs that are overly aggressive, resist training, startle easily and act out due to separation anxiety when left alone for long periods.

"I have yet to personally meet a deaf Dalmatian that has not had some type of major trouble in its life," said Facey, who has handled the breed for 30-plus years.

Like Facey, Strain supports euthanasia for bilaterally deaf dogs, though both acknowledged such dogs can make good pets in the right homes with the right training.

"It just takes a very dedicated person to do that," Strain said. "Many people just don't have that in them, to put that kind of effort in. If somebody is going to take on a bilaterally deaf dog, they need to do so with eyes open."

The incidence of deafness in dogs overall from all causes is not known, Strain said. Other causes include old age, medical treatment with certain antibiotics and other drugs, and hearing damage from proximity to explosive noises, such as those experienced by hunting dogs.

Jared Saul didn't set out to adopt a deaf pet. As co-founder of Petfinder.com, he was no stranger to animal adoption when he went in search of a companion for his dog Sophie about two years ago. He fell in love with a larger mixed breed

named Alan, who was deaf. He took Sophie for a visit and all three hit it off.

"It was a lot easier for him to adjust because there was another dog there," said Saul, who lives near Tampa, Fla. "He has come to rely on her for cues about what's going on. She's not the most welcoming of other dogs but she knew to be patient with him."

Detecting deafness in puppies is complicated, Strain said. The condition doesn't develop for a few weeks after birth, and can be masked because stricken pups use littermates to figure out such things as when to nurse. Such cuing is why a multi-dog household can work better for a totally deaf canine, he said.

Sometimes, Facey said, totally deaf Dalmatian pups do stand out in a litter as overly aggressive and verbal, with a bark that sounds different.

To communicate, advocates for deaf dogs suggest stomping, hand gestures and flashing lights on and off. Make your body movements big enough for the dog to see, and try to limit sign language to one hand. Make the gestures simple, distinctly different, and easy for you to remember — and be consistent.

"They're good at learning sign language because they focus more on visual input," Strain said.

# A spouse dies, then soon, another: The widowhood effect

By Anita Creamer  
McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — JD Conger told everyone he couldn't live without his wife, Opal.

He took care of her as her dementia deepened and she slowly faded. But even during her last difficult year, they relied on each other: Frail as she was, she translated the world for him, making up for his failing eyes and ears.

When Opal Conger died at age 97 on the morning of Jan. 13, they'd been husband and wife for 81 years, partners in a marriage so enduring that they were the subjects of a Sacramento Bee story a year ago. While it's left to younger, dreamier generations to describe long-married couples as the loves of each other's lives, the Congers' devotion was clearly an unbreakable bond.

And so JD followed Opal into death just after dawn not 48 hours after she died. He was 101 and he was true to his word.

"He was not going to be here without her," said the Congers' granddaughter, Sue Seaters, 55, a Placer County, Calif., public health nurse. "He went to bed and didn't get up."

As Seaters sat by his bedside in his final hours, he twice lifted her hand to his face and held it to his cheek. Maybe he knew it was his granddaughter — or maybe he thought it was his Opal.

Researchers have a name for the increased probability of death among grieving mates within weeks or months of their spouses'



MCT file photo  
In this 2009 photograph are JD, left, and Opal Conger, just after their 80th anniversary. They were finally parted when she died Jan. 13. He died soon after in what has been documented as the 'widowhood effect.'

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passing: the "widowhood effect."

Among elderly couples, according to Harvard University sociologists, men are 22 percent more likely to die shortly after the death of a spouse, compared with 17 percent for women.

And a National Institute on Aging study found that race plays a part in the widowhood effect, with white partners aged 67 or older more likely than elderly African Americans to succumb early in bereavement.

Findings on the widowhood effect don't come as news to medical professionals, who have observed similar patterns

of increased mortality.

"We've all had experiences with this kind of thing," said Trish Caputo, Sutter Auburn Faith Hospice bereavement coordinator and a registered nurse. "Often, it's unrelated to any accident or cardiovascular incident, but sometimes it is related. That can be part of the stress reaction to grief."

"I've had at least three bereaved spouses who've fractured a hip within a week of their loved one's death, one at the funeral of the spouse."

Complicating the fog of grief is the fact that elderly caregiving spouses like JD Conger are at a 63 percent greater risk of death than old-

er people not caring for their mates, according to American Medical Association research.

Traditional gender roles play a part in the widowhood effect, too: While women seek connection — a trait that serves them well after the death of a spouse — men's drive for independence can leave them isolated and lonely, said Barbara Gillogly, a licensed marriage and family therapist and American River College's gerontology department chair.

"It's just the difference between men and women and how we're socialized," she said. "Connection helps us negotiate old age. Independence does not do us well."

With his wife's death, she said, it's possible that JD Conger lost his meaning in life.

"His job was done," said Gillogly.



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# Kids Only

## March 4, 1861: Lincoln took over a nation on edge

By Carolyn Reeder  
Special to The Washington Post

A lot can happen in just four months. Between Abraham Lincoln's election as president and the day he took office 150 years ago this month:

- **Seven Southern** states broke away, or seceded, from the United States and formed their own country, the Confederate States of America.
- **This Confederacy** wrote a constitution, chose a president and was preparing to defend itself.
- **The Confederate** states took over all U.S. government property inside their borders except for three forts off Florida's coast and Fort Sumter in South Carolina's

Charleston Harbor. Lincoln — and everyone else — knew his election had caused these things to happen. As a candidate, Lincoln had made it clear that he was against the spread of slavery beyond the Southern states where it was legal. This made Southern leaders so furious that they threatened secession if Lincoln were elected president. He was, with virtually no one in the South voting for him, and some of those states carried out their threat.

All across America, people worried. Would more slave-holding states secede? Would there be war? Would the new president allow the country to be broken up?

Lincoln answered that last question in his Inauguration

Day speech, on March 4, 1861:

- **He explained** that the Constitution didn't allow states to leave the Union.
- **He pointed** out that a free country must have majority rule.
- **He said** he wouldn't interfere with slavery in the South because it was legal under the Constitution.
- **He added** that there would be no conflict unless the South started it.
- **He warned** that he would use his power to hold onto U.S. government property. (He was talking about those forts — especially Sumter.)

Lincoln ended his speech with this message to the people of the South: "In your hands, my dissatisfied fel-

low-countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil war." Then he reminded them that as president, his duty would be to "preserve, protect and defend, the Constitution of the United States."

Some thought his speech offered peace. Others were sure it meant war. As one senator said, the new president had shown "a hand of iron and a velvet glove." And all across America, people were worried about what would happen next.

Less than six weeks later, they had their answer. Confederate forces attacked Fort Sumter — U.S. government property that Lincoln had pledged to protect — beginning four years of civil war.



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Amidst cheering crowds, Abraham Lincoln's carriage nears the Capitol in Washington on March 4, 1861. Sitting beside Lincoln and tipping his hat is James Buchanan, Lincoln's predecessor as president. The Civil War started the next month.

## All that 'Frazz': Early on, cartoonist was drawn to comics

By Michael Cavanaugh  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Neither Jef Mallett nor his comic-strip avatar, Frazz, has children — yet both the cartoonist and his fictional grade-school janitor greatly appreciate kids as a constant source of discovery and inspiration.

Younger people, Mallett says, "haven't had time to gather as much utter non-sense as grown-ups are full of. So in that sense, kids may be the smarter ones. So I pay attention to them."

The Michigan-based creator of the syndicated strip "Frazz" had wanted to be a cartoonist since he was a boy. He created his first comic for the local newspaper while still in high school.

Mallett went off to college to study nursing, but his dream of drawing a comic strip that would be read in papers across the country didn't fade. And in 2001, Mallett launched his successful strip by going back to school: "Frazz" centers on the Bryson Elementary exploits of students including the boy genius Caulfield; such teachers as the excellent Mr. Burke and the difficult Mrs. Olsen; and the titular Edwin "Frazz" Frasier, a hit songwriter turned maintenance man.

As "Frazz" celebrates its 10th birthday, we interviewed Mallett, 48, about his creativity, his artistry — and how kids continue to provide that crucial spark of discovery.

**Q Do you remember when you first began cartooning?**

**A** I started farther back than my memory goes. I think all kids draw, and they're all better cartoonists than most adults. See, most adults quit at some point. I don't know why. I never quit. I just kept drawing and trying to get better, and here I am. That sounds like hard work and discipline, but the truth is, I've always loved it.

**Q So what was your journey from young aspiring artist to professional cartoonist?**

**A** I drew my first daily comic strip when I was in high school, for the local newspaper in Big Rapids, Mich. Then I got a real job and got distracted for about 20 years.

**Q How do you keep your characters and school-set stories truthful and relevant?**

**A** I do know a lot of kids, and it turns out they aren't a lot different from adults. They don't have as much experience, but they're way more curious.

**Q Can you speak to your inspiration as a comics writer and artist — what**



JEFFREY SAUGER/For the Washington Post  
Jef Mallett, of Huntington Woods, Mich., poses in his home studio, where he draws his syndicated comic strip.



JEFFREY SAUGER/For the Washington Post  
In his home studio, Jef Mallett uses pens, pencils and paintbrushes to draw his syndicated comic strip.

**keeps your ideas fresh?**

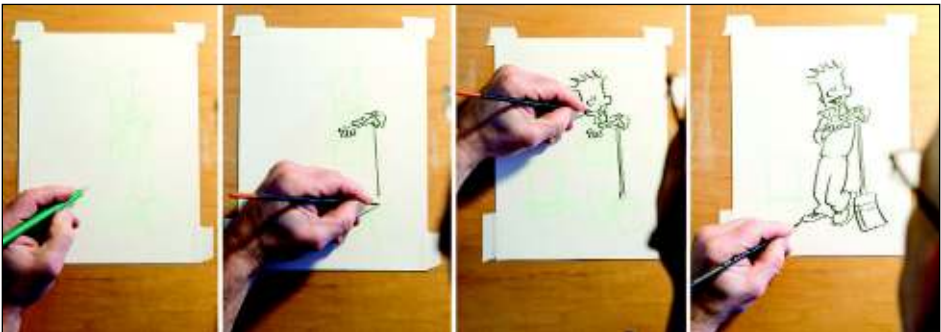
**A** My answer to that is to create good, interesting, lifelike characters and build your drawings and stories around that instead of creating characters who fit the ideas in your head. Because stories have to be replaced by more stories. Characters generate those stories on their own.

**Q I know that like Frazz, you're a runner and triathlete. What other hobbies do you have?**

**A** Along with my love of racing a long way in a straight line, my big hobby is baking bread and pizzas.

**Q Any advice for kids who want to draw cartoons for a living?**

**A** The shoe company Nike had a long-running ad campaign that went, "Just do it," and nobody has said it better, before or since. But you have to do it like you mean it. You can't just draw when you feel like it. Draw every day, and try to tell a story with each picture you draw. Cartooning looks like a drawing job, but it's mostly a writing job. Have a goal in mind, but be ready to change it. You'll discover new talents and preferences in yourself.



JEFFREY SAUGER/For the Washington Post  
After drawing a sketch of his comic character Frazz, left, Jef Mallett uses a paintbrush to darken the outline. Both the artist and his creation are runners and triathletes.



Illustration by JEF MALLETT  
Jef Mallett's 'Frazz,' launched in 2001, centers on the Bryson Elementary exploits of students, including the boy genius Caulfield.



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