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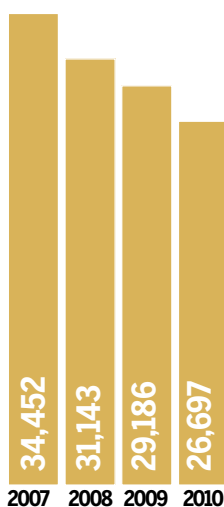
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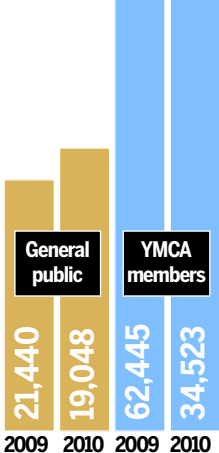
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Roy Gikiu, 90, plays golf Monday at the Twin Falls Golf Club. Some council members question if the city should be involved in golf; others argue it ensures the opportunity for low-cost recreation.

## Rounds played at Twin Falls Golf club



## Pool usage at YMCA



At a time when the recession is squeezing wallets on both the personal and civic level, is it right for taxpayers to keep chipping in for rounds of golf and dips in the pool? One councilman doesn't think so, but removing funding may cause deeper problems.

By Nick Coltraine  
Times-News writer

Roy Gikiu's ties to the Twin Falls Golf Club go back to when it was known only as the Muni, greens were oiled sand, and the U.S. was still in the throes of the Great Depression.

Before the 90-year-old served his country in World War II, he was a caddy at the city-owned course. Now, he is part of a club of morning golfers — mostly retirees who meet five days a week for a cup of coffee and a go at the greens.

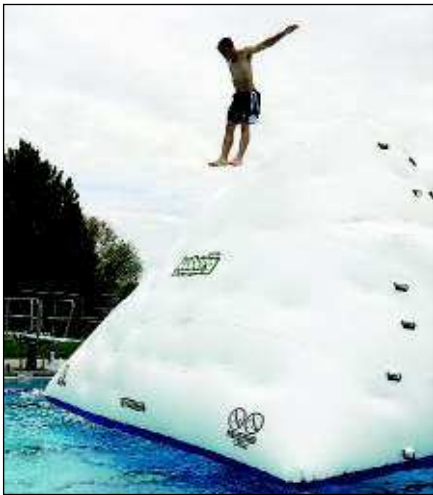
"I don't have any real golf ability. I've never won any tournaments or anything," Gikiu said. "I just love the game, and I suppose that's why I'm still here."

He is one of the thousands of players subsidized by city taxpayers when the course has a bad run, as it has during the recession. As the city is battered by the

recession itself, questions of whether the city should be subsidizing its golf course and city pool are starting to intensify.

In the past three fiscal years, the city of Twin Falls has subsidized operation of its municipal golf course and pool by almost half a million dollars. That doesn't include the more than \$1 million spent on pool maintenance since October 2007. During that time, city water rates have increased, roads have worsened and the city has started looking at another multimillion-dollar bond to pay for infrastructure upgrades.

At the last Twin Falls City Council meeting, its members opted to begin negotiating with Steve Meyerhoeffer to be the next golf pro at the Muni; it also decided to solicit new city pool management, bringing in the potential



Times-News file photo

Glen Hance, assistant aquatics director for the YMCA, slides down the Aviva Iceberg Climbing Mountain at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool in June 2010.

See **SUBSIDIES**, Main 3

# Bellevue teachers step up in Luna recall effort

Signature drive aims to qualify for state ballot

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — An event to collect signatures in an effort to recall Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna was officially canceled in Hailey on Saturday by Boise organizers who feared mountain storms, which never materialized.

But two Bellevue Elementary School teachers took it upon themselves to collect signatures anyway, forgoing their own plans to wash windows and grade tests.

"We came here a little after 10 to sign the petition and there was no one here. We called and they said they'd canceled it. So we told them, 'If you email us the forms, we'll be here in case people show up,'" said Gloria Wieand, who

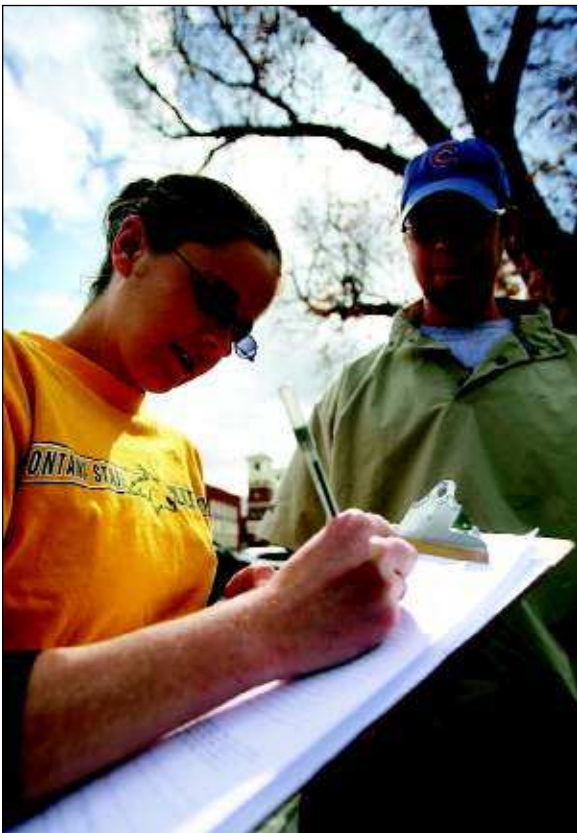
collected signatures under sunny blue skies in Roberta Mc Kercher Park along with fellow teacher Judy Shelly.

Petition drives also were held at Twin Falls City Park and the Lex Kunau Park in Burley.

Wieand and Shelly played host to a steady stream of drive-up people willing to sign a petition seeking an August public vote to recall Luna because of the education reform package he pushed through the Idaho legislature this year.

After two hours, with one hour to go, they had collected about 60 signatures. The committee to recall Luna needs to collect 158,107 signatures during the next 2 1/2 months to put the recall effort on a statewide ballot.

See **RECALL**, Main 2



DREW NASH/Times-News

Teachers Menna Roseberry and her husband, Mason Roseberry, sign a petition in an effort to recall Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, Saturday at Twin Falls City Park.

# Rescuers sent to N. Idaho mine after collapse

MULLAN (AP) — Rescue teams on Saturday cleared debris from a collapsed tunnel at a northern Idaho silver mine to try to find a miner missing more than a mile underground, officials said.

Hecla Mining Co. President Phil Baker said the collapse at the Lucky Friday Mine occurred Friday afternoon close to where two employees were working. One worker escaped without injuries, but there's been no contact with the other, whose condition was unknown.

The missing miner's name was not released.

"We are doing every effort possible to expedite this in a safe manner," said Melanie Hennessey, a company spokeswoman. "It is a rescue mission."

The mine is tucked into the forested mountains of Mullan, a historic mining town of 840 people in Idaho's Panhandle.

Baker said additional equipment was being flown in so crews could use a front-end loader remotely to dig away material clogging the tunnel.

"We're securing the ground as we go," Baker said. "We're doing everything we can to reach the employee. We're just very concerned for the miner and his family right now."

Mike Dexter, another Hecla spokesman, said the two employees had just finished watering down blasted-out rock and ore when the collapse occurred about 75 feet from the end of the 6,150-foot deep tunnel. Officials say it's unclear if the entire 75-foot section collapsed, or only a portion of it, possibly leaving the miner trapped on the other side.

See **MINE**, Main 2



## STILL PLAYING AFTER THE ACCIDENT

An Idaho State University music student is grateful for the hand surgeon on-call at Portneuf Medical Center. Derek Schaible can still play the piano and organ after losing two fingers in the explosion of a marshmallow gun. **Main 7**

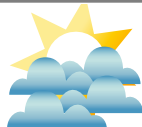


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Scattered showers  
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# Go look underneath your kid’s bed – and do it right now

My wife and I cleaned out my stepdaughter’s room last week. She’s at college.

It was a hootenanny. Among other things, we discovered a large plastic storage container long ago purchased for the young woman to stow what’s under her bed. We found this container beneath the bed – empty – abandoned amid the flotsam and jetsam of her misspent youth.

Also, we found every piece of clothing my wife and I had ever bought for her, worn once or twice and discarded.

Kids today. Back in my day, we appreciated what we had – even though we rarely submitted it to the rigors of the laundry.

One day, I showed up at Navy ROTC class dressed in a shirt – which I used to iron by leaving under the mattress – so wrinkled that I got sent home. Alas, I never became an ensign.

Nor, I suspect, will my stepdaughter.

She announced to her mother recently her plans to ride her bicycle from Boise to Harvard – that’s in Massachusetts – before school resumes next fall.

“But what will you eat? Where will you sleep?” Victoria asked.

“I’ll sleep in meadows and forage for food,” she replied. “And it will be OK because there’s less crime

## DON’T ASK ME

Steve Crump



in the countryside.” “And what will happen if you run into trouble?” her mother wondered. “It’ll be OK,” she announced. “I’ll have my cell phone.”

Which she, presumably, would recharge by plugging it into a currant bush.

Recently Victoria called up my stepdaughter to remonstrate with her about not thanking her grandmother for money that she sends to the college student every month.

“Well, actually, I’m not always sure what month it is,” my stepdaughter explained. “Did you know that February only has 28 days. What’s up with that?”

Appalled, Victoria phoned our other daughter, Geneva, who’s a student at Boise State University.

“How many days are there in February?” she asked.

“Twenty-eight and a quarter,” Geneva replied. When she hung up the phone my wife’s face was ashen. “My God,” she said. “We sent the wrong kid to Harvard.”

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# Mine

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“We don’t know if the collapse went all the way to the end,” Dexter said.

The mine employs roughly 275 workers, about 50 of whom were underground in various parts of the mine when the collapse occurred, Hennessey said.

Glen Gotcher, 57, who worked in the mine for 28 years and spent the last seven working in the mill above ground, said the community is staying positive as they await word about the missing miner.

“This is something people are used to feeling, because when the rock burst happens, you can feel it all over town,” Gotcher said as he gathered with other miners at the Smokeshop Bar in downtown Mullan.

Others have died in the mine, but not recently, Gotcher said.

On its website, Hecla describes itself as the oldest U.S.-based precious metals mining company in North America and the largest sil-

ver producer in the U.S. It is headquartered in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho.

Hecla currently produces silver from two mines, Greens Creek and Lucky Friday, a mine that has been operational since 1942 and is one of the nation’s deepest underground mines.

Mine Safety and Health Administration officials were helping coordinate the rescue effort. So far, no cause for the collapse has been identified.

“We’re not yet focused on how and why it occurred,” Baker said. “All of our efforts now are on rescuing the miner.”

Hecla Mining has been expanding its Lucky Friday Mine in the Silver Valley, spending \$200 million in recent years to increase silver production by about 60 percent and extend the mine’s life beyond 2030.

The company appears to have a good record of health and safety at Lucky Friday. There have been no fatalities dating back to 2000, according to a Mine Safety and Health Administration database.

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# Oakley man pleads in battery case

By Gina Milligan Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A man originally charged with felony aggravated battery pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of misdemeanor disturbing the peace on Friday in Cassia County 5th District Court.

According to court documents, Herminio Bobadilla, 48, of Oakley, was arrested on March 16 after having an argument with Jody Baker at Wybenga Dairy over a hay trailer stuck in mud.

Cassia County Sheriff’s Cpl. Doug Welch responded and Baker alleged that he asked Bobadilla for help in getting his loaded hay trailer unstuck from the mud. Baker alleged that after attempts with a front-end loader, Bobadilla became angry.

According to Welch’s report, Baker then said that he got a forklift to unload the bales of hay from his trailer, but Bobadilla was allegedly trying to block him with the front-end loader. That’s when, according to Baker, Bobadilla reportedly exited his loader and pulled out a knife, which he then allegedly threw at Baker while the latter was still in the forklift.

Baker stated that he was afraid that Bobadilla would stab him if he exited, so he stayed in the machine and called 911.

Bobadilla, however, stated that it was Baker who became angry at him and called him names as he pushed on the trailer with the front-end loader to get it unstuck.

Bobadilla stated that he continued to

load the truck he was loading and that Baker continued to get in his way. So, Bobadilla said, he exited his loader, yelled at Baker to stop and thought that Baker was trying to run him over.

According to Welch’s report, when Welch asked Bobadilla about why the latter pulled out his knife, Bobadilla hesitated before saying he didn’t have a knife on him and denying ever taking a knife out.

Bobadilla was placed under arrest and was later released on \$5,000 bond, which had been reduced from \$10,000.

His guilty plea came before his preliminary hearing planned Friday. He was ordered to pay court costs and given credit for time served.

## Rupert man charged with lewd conduct

Kirtis Todd Vlahos, 19, of Rupert, was arrested April 1 in Cassia County for alleged lewd conduct with a minor under 16. On Friday, he waived his preliminary hearing.

According to a sworn affidavit by Cassia County Sheriff’s Cpl. Terry Bell, the victim, a 14-year-old Burley High School freshman, reported the incident to a friend, who then reported it to authorities.

Documents state that the incident happened on March 12 at a birthday party in Declo.

Vlahos is in custody on \$75,000 bond, and if found guilty could face a maximum penalty of life in prison and a \$50,000 fine. No stranger to the court system, he had been placed on misdemeanor probation for an



Bobadilla



Vlahos



Nanez

amended charge of petit theft this past December.

Vlahos also has two pending probation violations. His next court date is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. April 28.

## I.F. man charged with battery in jail

A 19-year-old Idaho Falls man waiting to be sentenced in Cassia County next month for possession of a controlled substance has racked up more charges while behind bars, and chose to waive his preliminary hearing for those on Friday.

Pedro Nanez III has been charged with injury to jail property, battery on a correctional officer and battery for punching a fellow inmate. All charges come with a gang enhancement.

According to an amended criminal complaint filed by the Cassia County Prosecutor’s Office, on March 23, Nanez scratched the words “FLAKO,” “TWS,” “X3,” and “SUR” into a cell door at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. He also that day was allegedly in a fight with fellow inmate Daniel Zamudio and pushed Jail Officer Nichole McCallum as she tried to break up the fight.

Bond for Nanez was set at \$50,000. If convicted, he faces five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for injury to jail property and five years of incarceration for each battery charge.

His arraignment on the new charges is set for 9 a.m. April 28, while sentencing for the possession conviction will be 1:30 p.m. May 24.

## COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

### They’re power surges, right?

Hot flashes are a hot topic for baby boomer women, as well as osteoporosis, fatigue and other symptoms. Ariel Hansen reports on the latest in menopausal care.



MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

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Karen Bossick takes you inside a Bavarian-style chalet with antique furniture sitting a few stone throws from natural hot springs.

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Ariel Hansen reports behind the scenes when personal chefs go to work.

### Private clients, private chefs

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

### OUTDOOR STOPS

Andrew Weeks tells about a number of outdoor stops along a scenic road in south-central Idaho.

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

### Shakespeare and a rock star

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

Theater writers Emily Katseanes and Melissa Davlin show you what’s to come on Twin Falls and Jerome stages.



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Gloria Wieand holds an anti-Luna sign as Maggie Shaughnessy watches petition signers at Roberta McKercher Park on Saturday in Hailey.

## Recall

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Saturday’s signers included Blaine County Assistant Superintendent John Blackman and Blaine County School trustee Paul Bates.

“Thank you for what you’re doing. We appreciate it,” Hailey resident Bob Stone told the women.

“Did you hear what they just did in Illinois? They fired 6,000 teachers,” said Stone’s wife Betty.

Betty Stone, a retired kindergarten and first-grade teacher who started the county’s first preschool 34 years ago, said she hated seeing the crusade against teachers in Idaho.

“Merit pay is a positive thing, but it’s so difficult to implement,” she said. “It creates a competitive nature that will leave us without a family atmosphere where

teachers share and support one another.”

Maggie Shaughnessy said she signed the petition because she believes that Luna doesn’t support public education.

“He has his agenda and it’s not in the best interests of our students but, rather, out-of-state interests that funded his campaign. It’s based on greed, honestly,” she said.

Wieand clapped every time a car drove up, applauding those who took the time to stop.

“Technology is OK but we have to remember how important one-on-one, face-to-face with kids is,” Wieand said.

“We have each had over 25 years in education. I’ve seen a lot, but this is the most depressing for me,” said Shelly.

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### Officials set meeting to plan wolf hunt

LEWISTON (AP) — Officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game plan to meet with Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter on Monday to discuss a public wolf hunting season.

“We will be ready to have another hunting season,” said Jim Unsworth, deputy director of Fish and Game.

He said the meeting will determine whether the state can use the plan devised and used for the 2009 wolf hunt. That season the state set a

harvest quota of 220 wolves with the aim of reducing the population in Idaho from about 800 wolves to 518 over five years. Currently, an estimated 800 wolves live in Idaho.

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# Subsidies

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to change how the facilities are operated — and their cost to the city. Part of what drew the council to Meyerhoeffer was his flexibility regarding management terms, including possibly leasing the course from the city, according to a message to the city.

That meeting included Councilman Will Kezele saying he hoped the city would get out of the golf and pool business altogether.

## ‘Everything is up for discussion’

Kezele will admit he wants to put as many city functions out to private contractors as possible, from the golf course to downtown parking lots to typical road maintenance. He characterizes it as a small-government-versus-big-government approach as much as a private-versus-public cost efficiency, though he acknowledges “as far as I’m going with it, I probably stand alone.”

He described basic government as having three functions: public safety; roads and infrastructure; and sewer and water.

“Below that, everything is up for discussion,” he said.

He said he’s not out to dismantle the parks and recreation department, because it provides a quality-of-life benefit residents are willing to pay for. Further, it doesn’t violate other principles Kezele holds dear: ensuring the government doesn’t compete with the private sector and that extra services, such as the golf course, are self-sustaining, or at least provide a service for those who wouldn’t otherwise have access to it.

For the latter point, most everyone will agree that the golf course would be self-sustaining in a perfect world. But some people also contend that would jeopardize the mission of a city golf course: keeping rates low.

“If the city wants to keep its green fees low, keep its season (passes) low ... then it’s going to need to subsidize the course,” Interim Head Golf Professional for the Muni Travis Hofland said. “We’re supposed to be the low-cost option. That said, we shouldn’t be losing a bunch of money, either.”

Councilman Greg Lanting, an advocate for the course, said city subsidies for low green fees and season passes allows Gikiu and his golf buddies to play the course well into their twilight years.

Last year, about 27,000 rounds of golf were played at his facility, Hofland said, with about 29,000 or 30,000 needed to break even. But the numbers also don’t tell the whole story, Hofland and former longtime Muni Golf Pro Mike Hamblin said.

The city also trades Muni course time with the Twin Falls School District so city leagues can use school



Carl Laats, left, and Roy Gikiu golf Monday at the Twin Falls Golf Club. Gikiu has been playing at the course for decades.



Hollis Marvin swims at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool in 2009. City officials are wrangling with how to manage the pool, which it has had to continually subsidize over recent years.

## COSTS

<b>Twin Falls City Golf Club deficits:</b>
2008: \$106,660
2009: \$56,826
2010: \$52,506
<b>Twin Falls YMCA City Pool cost to city:</b>
2008: \$306,192
2009: \$370,640
2010: \$143,856
2011: \$248,900*
<i>*Budgeted cost</i>

gyms. The city also donates course time so nonprofits can host fundraisers. Both are often in prime times, Hofland said, such as early afternoons and Saturdays.

City workers also receive discounts at the course. Lanting estimates it only cost about \$8,000 to provide that benefit. That \$8,000 is about 15 percent of the course’s 2010 deficit.

Then there’s the issue of competition, and if the government should be doing it.

Hofland said he agreed with Kezele in principle about government not competing with the private sector, but that the Muni offers a different service than other courses in the area: A no-frills course, with intertwining canals instead of the Snake River.

Hamblin and Assistant Golf Pro at Canyon Springs, Zach Abels, didn’t disagree. Hamblin said his new course, Blue Lakes Country Club, “no doubt” serves a different market than the Muni. Though from his time at the Muni, Hamblin said he thinks its low prices did keep other courses from raising

their rates.

Abels said more golf is good for all the courses at the moment: He’s not facing problems of the Muni being busy while Canyon Springs sits empty.

For serving different markets, Kezele said the private sector would fill the needs of the community, including serving the elderly and youth markets that Muni proponents say it is vital to serve.

“I think a good golf course will say, ‘we should lower prices to get the elderly,’” Kezele said. “We don’t know because we never put this out to private enterprise.”

## ‘We couldn’t do this by ourselves’

Kezele raised his concerns over the city competing with private industry during council debate on managing the pool last week: Even if the city keeps the YMCA in place, what kind of conundrums would it be getting into if a losing bidder decided to open a facility in direct competition with the city pool?

John Pauley, the YMCA aquatics director, said pools are money losers regardless of who owns them: It’s only financially feasible for YMCA management because of city subsidy.

“We couldn’t do this by ourselves. No way,” Pauley said.

The city subsidy also allows the YMCA to add extra features for its users, he said, in turn adding to the amenities available in the city. On a recent Monday morning, the dome over the pool allowed for water aerobics and arthritis aerobics classes.

Lap swimmers used the facility despite the chill in the air — just one example of what couldn’t happen if the city didn’t subsidize pool operations, Pauley said.

The city also subsidizes the pool much more than it does the golf course, but it has always been a money-losing enterprise, especially after the installation of the bubble that allowed for all-season use, Councilman Lance Clow said at the last council meeting.

“The pool was really bleeding the city,” he said.

He said everyone thought the cover’s installation near the turn of the millennium would bolster use at the pool. It never happened, he said. But the YMCA contract soon after helped level the costs.

In the past four years, thanks largely to capital costs, the pool has cost the city more than \$1 million. The parks and recreation department is also budgeting for the \$250,000 replacement of the bubble in the coming years and is squirming away about \$50,000 a year to pay for it.


For comparison, a new Twin Falls city police officer costs about \$40,000 a year, including benefits.

It’s a comparison that Kezele uses when examining spending.

“These are tight financial times, and in tight financial times, we need to be looking at this,” he said.

It’s all the more important when the city faces more infrastructure updates that will require it to take on millions in debt, and when there are other needs citizens want funded, or taxes they want lowered, he said.

“It’s back to the bigger government or the smaller government,” Kezele said. “These are important decisions I think the citizens need to understand.”



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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Matthew A. Ulrich, 35, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Correctional Alternative Placement Program, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$1,487.35 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

Patricio J. Leyba, 27, Twin Falls; possession of LSD, three years penitentiary, one determinate, two indeterminate, \$1,500 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$774.45 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

Martin A. Buckley, 47, Rupert; possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, 10 years penitentiary, three determinate, seven indeterminate, \$265 costs, \$255 public defender fee.

Larry M. Bills, 55, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property, amended to possession of stolen vehicle, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine, \$225 costs.

Anthony R. Talamantes, 22, Twin Falls; robbery, amended to accessory to a felony, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$200 restitution for public hearing transcript, complete GED within six months.

Kirk D. Mullins, 47, Sandy, Utah; trafficking in methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, four determinate, \$265.50 costs.

Jason D. Knapp, 27, Filer; possession of methamphetamine, accepted into drug court.

**FELONY DISMISSAL**

Francisco M. Perreira, 20, Twin Falls; rape, dismissed without prejudice.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Steven M. Darwin, 54, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88

suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, judgment withheld.

Ronald F. Nelson, 45, 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, obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized, judgment withheld.

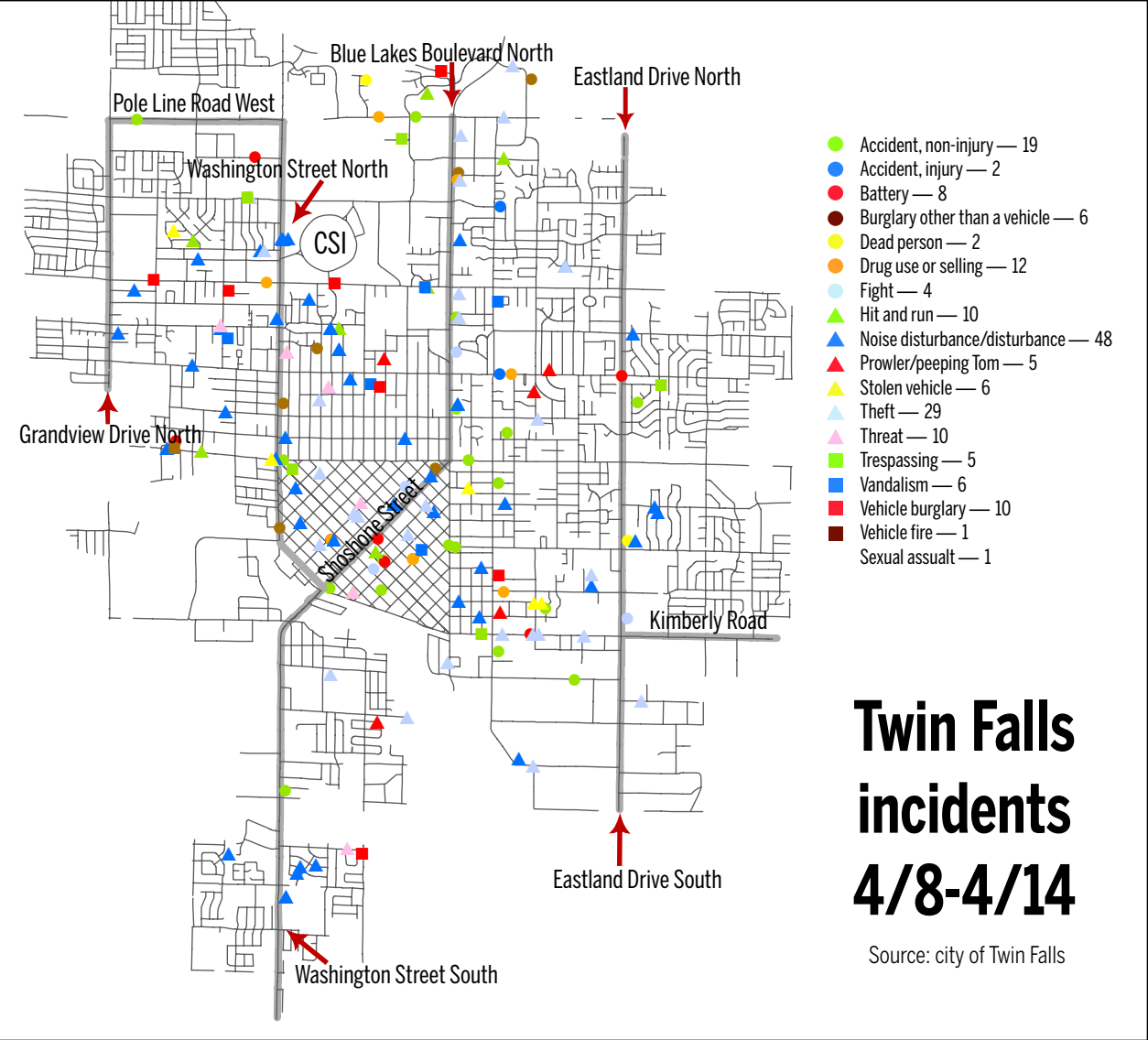
Richard D. Fredericksen, 50, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$600 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, judgment withheld.

Antonia Martinez, 42, Burley; driving under the influence (excessive), \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized.

Dominic Quintana, 29, Declo; driving under the influence (second offense), \$600 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, to be served on weekends, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized.

Jose R. Triana-Aguirre, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$600 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized.

Cesar Ledezma, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, one credited, driving



## Twin Falls incidents 4/8-4/14

Source: city of Twin Falls

privileges suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized.

**CIVIL FILINGS**

Vanderbilt Mortgages and Finance, Inc. vs. Russ and Linda Farnworth. Plaintiff alleges defendants are not vacating property owned by plaintiff through foreclosure. Seeking judgment and Writ of Ejectment, court costs and attorney fees.

Monty Bell vs. Idaho Erosion Control Inc. and Derek and Jennifer Hankins. Plaintiff alleges defendants failed to pay for renting of water truck from plaintiff. Seeking judgment and \$52,500 plus \$4,939.86 interest and \$5,000 attorney's fees.

**CHILD SUPPORT CASES**

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

claims against the following:

Karyn K. Savage. Seeking establishment of child support: \$193 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Duston R. Jones. Seeking establishment of support of child in third party care: \$209 monthly

support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$2,299 for support from period beginning April 1, 2010, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Yevgeny Ovcharenko. Seeking establishment of child support: \$1,280 monthly support plus 76 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide

medical insurance, \$3,840 for support from period beginning Dec. 1, 2010, 76 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Purity F. Stinnett. Seeking establishment of consolidation and medical support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

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Davin R. Haycock. Seeking establishment of medical support: 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Kraig J. Molina. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$254 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Brandy J. Reyes. Seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$340 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$241.29 for support from period of March 10, 2011 to March 31, 2011.

Gonzalo M. Reyes. Seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$203 monthly support plus 41 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$144.06 for support from period of March 10, 2011 to March 31, 2011.

## DIVORCES FILED

Christopher Melni vs. Jessica Melni.

Bryan J. Peterson vs. Maria Del Carmen Peterson.

Robert M. Sosa vs. Kimberly Sosa.

John C. Anderson vs. Cassandra L. Hall.

Alberto Dominguez Jr. vs. Nicholasa Dominguez.

Hannah T. Thieman vs. Stevan D. Thieman.

Joseph R. Sabala vs. Lacie M. Sabala.

Destiny S. Earl vs. Justin K. Earl.

Bryan D. Masoner vs. Julie A. Masoner.

Noah J. Anthony vs. Megan M. Anthony.

Ovvie Sellers vs. Brandon Sellers.

Anthony J. Morgensen vs. Rochelli B. Morgensen.

Carmen Ramirez vs. Isidro V. Anguiano.

Faustina C. Martinez vs. Enrique Martinez.

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

Aaron G. Dill, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence

(second offense), \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, one credited, remainder to be served on weekends, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, continue with current counseling, SCRAM unit authorized.

Jeremy J. Edwards, 30, Filer; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized.

Derek C. Stanger, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Ryan N. Cooperstone, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized.

Casey R. McElliott, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized.

Kristin G. Kuntz, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended,

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**Jeremy L. Gumm**



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**Description:** 6 feet 172 pounds; brown hair; hazel eyes  
**Wanted for:** Probation violation; original charge grand theft; \$75,000 bond

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

\$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized, withheld judgment.

Gary S. Deitrick, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (second offense), \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized.

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## T.F. residents asked to limit lawn, garden water use

The city of Twin Falls is asking residents on the city water system to limit water used for lawn and garden maintenance over the coming two to four weeks.

According to a city release, crucial work on the arsenic reduction project and pressurized irrigation systems will put limitations on city water availability. Residents are asked to avoid using their sprinkler systems.

City water storage will be limited while major water lines are cut and replaced with lines that will lead to newly constructed water blending facilities. There, water with higher concentrations of arsenic will be blended with water that contains less arsenic to meet federal drinking water standards.

City canal water from the Twin Falls Canal Co. will start to flow during the next two weeks, after which city staff will start identifying needed line and pump repairs.

Subdivision residents can visit [www.tfid.org](http://www.tfid.org) to see when canal water will become available for their pressurized systems. It could be mid-May before all systems are fully operational, according to the city release.

## I-84 resurfacing west of Wendell begins Monday

Crews will begin a summer-long pavement resurfacing project on Interstate 84 between Tuttle and Wendell on Monday.

The Idaho Transportation Department announced Friday that the eight-mile project will reduce traffic to one lane in each direction for median work near mile posts 149 and 158.

Work to construct crossover lanes near each mile post is expected to take about two weeks, after which major construction is expected to begin.

Traffic will then be shifted onto the westbound lanes, with 65 mph and 18-foot width restrictions in place for the duration of the project, which is expected to be completed by September.

Aside from rehabilitating the roadway, crews will repave on- and off-ramps at both Wendell exits.

The West Wendell/Hagerman Road exit will be closed at times during the project. Travelers are asked to use the Idaho Highway 46/South Wendell exit at milepost 157 to avoid closures.

Western Construction Inc., of Boise, is the contractor for the \$11.3 million project.

— Staff reports

## Idaho website helps map substance abuse cases

BOISE (AP) — State officials have created a website for schools and community groups to access data related to substance abuse.

A committee representing the education and health departments formed the site

showing county and state statistics.

Elisha Figureoa, who heads the Meridian mayor's anti-drug coalition, says having centralized data will cut down on research time and aid in federal grant requests.



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# Passion for the piano



Idaho State University music student Derek Schaible massages his hand to help warm up his fingers while practicing the piano April 2 in the Fine Arts Building at Idaho State University in Pocatello. After a horrific accident Jan. 16 that blew off a couple of fingers on his right hand, Schaible, a piano performance major, is pleased that he is able to continue playing the piano and organ.

## ISU music student on key after losing 2 fingers

By Vanessa Grieve  
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — After a horrific accident Jan. 16 that blew off a couple of fingers on his right hand, piano performance major Derek Schaible is pleased that he is able to continue playing the piano and organ.

“It’s not just something I did in my free time, it was something I grew up doing,” Schaible said. “It’s was part of what I did and who I was, doing it every day. The concept of quitting it cold turkey is a little weird and a little frightening and you can’t just give something like that up.”

Schaible, 22, an Idaho State University student, is grateful for the hand surgeon on-call at Portneuf Medical Center who was able to secure the middle finger on his right hand. The explosion of a marshmallow gun also sent shrapnel through his right leg, leaving him to recover and go through physical therapy to regain its strength.

During that time, Schaible has been able to walk, and more recently drive. He is pleased to be able to bend his middle finger and may go through a more detailed surgery in the future.

“The first few days I didn’t think I’d play again,” Schaible said. “It’s like something I would already know how to do, but my body has to completely relearn how to do it.”

Schaible joked that he had gotten into this “awful habit of learning to play with 10 fingers.”

He returned to school in mid-February and is on track to graduate with a



Derek Schaible practices the piano in Pocatello.

bachelor’s degree in piano performance in the spring of 2012.

The community support from strangers, friends, teachers and church fellowship at the First Congregational United Church of Christ has helped him come through the incident with optimism and confidence.

“I got so many cards and letters and things that I couldn’t keep up with them all,” he said. “I don’t think I could express my gratitude enough. I really don’t think I would have been able to hold up as well as I have without that kind of support. It certainly helped me stay more positive.”

As soon as he could, Schaible began to practice pieces of music and break into some hymns. In February, he gradually began playing at church again. His aim is to build up his repertory close to where he was playing before the incident occurred.

“It’s really frustrating in a way because when you know how to do it, but your body can’t do it,” he said. “But I’m really happy that

I’ve still been able to play and I recently started accompanying one of my singers again,” he said.

Kristen Allford, Schaible’s girlfriend, said that he’s doing really well and that his body has almost completely healed. She added that it has been neat to see Schaible begin to play music again.

“It was pretty cool to hear him play one particular fugue that he was having a hard time before the accident and successfully played it after,” Allford said. “His career is not over, his life isn’t over.”

While playing solo or in a large ensemble is enjoyable, Schaible said accompanying a musician adds another dynamic.

“I really like the collaboration and have a sense of musicality between two people,” he said.

Schaible who also plays the violin, said after graduation he may pursue avenues for music composition and a master’s degree in conducting.

“There’s something about the feeling like you’re building something that

gives you some satisfaction, building a composition ... from the foundations up and watching the work grow,” he said.

Reflecting on the incident, Schaible said to stay occupied with a project, he built a marshmallow gun. He said it worked the first few times, and it was fun to see the success of marshmallows fly about 10 feet out of the gun.

But he had not anticipated what would happen next.

“I remember pretty quickly going into shock and a great amount of disbelief,” Schaible said. “It was a weird experience to look at this absolutely mangled hand and I right then made the assumption that my life was pretty much done with. ... At the same time there was this weird thought in the back of my head — just out of nowhere — reassuring me that it would still be okay despite how bad it looked.”

Schaible said Pocatello Police charged him with setting off a firearm within the city limits and he is waiting the pre-trial.

Close friends and family agree that Schaible is doing extraordinarily well since the accident.

His mother, Sue Schaible, said she has seen her son make “wonderful” progress and she is appreciative of everyone’s support through the recovery process.

“How grateful we are ... for everything that we got from the community,” Sue said. “After his accident, we are very grateful for everyone who helped and Paul (Dial) who helped immediately.”

## Calif. company inks deal with Montana wind farm

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A California company looking to meet the state’s renewable energy requirements has signed a deal with a Montana wind farm developer that has proposed building a 309-megawatt wind farm north of Great Falls.

San Diego Gas & Electric signed the agreement with NaturEner to finance \$250 million of the \$700 million Rim Rock wind farm project in a deal announced Wednesday.

California utilities and other electricity providers under legislation signed into law Tuesday have until the end of 2020 to draw 33 percent of their power from solar panels, windmills and other renewable sources.

San Diego Gas & Electric powers 1.4 million businesses and residences in 25 southern California communities.

“These kinds of contracts have a very positive environmental impact on the states that make up the

Western area of the nation’s power grid,” said Michael R. Niggli, SDG&E’s president and chief operating officer.

Bill Alexander, NaturEner’s chief development officer, told the *Great Falls Tribune* that the investment by the California utility will help make sure the wind farm is built.

Sempra Energy is the parent company of San Diego Gas & Electric. Shareholders of Sempra Energy also agreed to provide an additional 10 percent of the cost of building 189 megawatts of the Rim Rock project, said San Diego Gas & Electric spokeswoman Stephanie Donovan.

“It keeps the project going and assures us of building at least 189 megawatts,” Alexander said.

The settlement agreement has been submitted to the California Public Utilities Commission, which is expected to act on the proposal in June.

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# A look at a different life:

Blaine County families experience a week as clients at food bank, changing eating habits

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Seven-year-old Nils Huff kept referring to it as “the week we’re going to starve.”

But unlike some of his playmates, Nils didn’t have to wonder where his next meal would come from beyond that week.

He and his family — Phil and Chrissie Huff and their 5-year-old daughter Gretel — were one of several Wood River Valley families who recently took part in the Blaine County Hunger Coalition’s Hunger Project.

The idea: To learn what it was like to have to live on food provided each week by the Bellevue-based coalition.

The Huffs were concerned at first about putting their children through the project, given the rigid eating habits of the young and the extra food preparation time involved.

“But the kids had been involved in collecting food for the Hunger Coalition so we decided to go ahead because we thought it could be a powerful teaching tool,” Chrissie Huff said.

The Huffs and the others who

participated in The Hunger Project anonymously joined the coalition’s regular clients in the line at the Mobile Food Bank.

“I definitely had some nerves not knowing what to expect, how I’d be treated, who else would be there,” Chrissie Huff said. “I had some preconceived ideas about who would be there — I thought I’d see predominantly Latino people.”

She instead encountered a wide array of ages and people, all welcomed by coalition staff who passed out food while maintaining their clients’ respect and dignity.

Huff quickly learned that it pays to be early. The best stuff had been picked over by the time she arrived, and she said the potatoes she picked up were rotten.

Back home, variety went out the window. Breakfast consisted of oatmeal every day instead of the whole wheat pancakes, cereal and yogurt smoothies the family normally ate. Dinner consisted not of shrimp, scallops and other seafood, but of canned spaghetti sauce and noodles. The only change of pace: Burritos made with dehydrated refried beans.

Originally, the children thought the experiment was going to be



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Megan Stasz, administrative assistant for The Hunger Coalition, shows what a family of four gets per week from the Bellevue-based Hunger Coalition.

it interesting — what do you do when you have four cans of green beans in one week?”

Several weeks after their experience, the Huffs still talk about it.

“The kids have a new empathy for other kids whose parents have lost their jobs,” Chrissie Huff said. “And when they say, ‘I’m starving. I need something to eat right now,’ I look at them, and they change their attitude right away.”

She’s also now grateful for the coalition’s community garden. “Young kids are developing their eating habits, and if they grow up never knowing what fresh carrots taste like, how can you expect them to reach for them as adults?”

The project did more than educate, said Naomi Spence, Hunger Coalition food program manager. It helped determine if the group gives out adequate food each week, and sought ideas about how to connect with those who need help but can’t bring themselves to ask for it.

Even without those people, the number of families seeking help has nearly doubled from 250 families a few months ago, said Hallie Reikowsky, the coalition’s education manager.



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# IRS paid \$513M in undeserved homebuyer tax credits

By Stephen Ohlemacher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has paid out more than a half-billion dollars in home-buyer tax credits to people who probably didn’t qualify, a government investigator said Friday.

Most of the money — about \$326 million — went to more than 47,000 taxpayers who didn’t qualify as first-time homebuyers because there was evidence they had already owned homes, said the report by J. Russell George, the Treas-

ury inspector general for tax administration. Other credits went to prison inmates, taxpayers who bought homes before the credit was enacted and people who did not actually buy homes.

“The IRS has taken positive steps to strengthen controls and help prevent the issuance of inappropriate homebuyer credits,” George said. “However, many of the actions occurred after hundreds of thousands of homebuyer credits had already been issued, including fraudulent and erroneous credits totaling millions of dollars.”

The popular credit provided up to \$8,000 to first-time homebuyers and up to \$6,500 to qualified current owners who bought another home during parts of 2009 and 2010.

IRS spokeswoman Michelle Eldridge said the agency worked hard to enforce a complicated tax credit that provided nearly \$29 billion to more than 4 million taxpayers. The agency audited nearly 448,000 returns and blocked or denied nearly 426,000 questionable claims, she said.

In all, the agency’s enforcement

efforts saved more than \$1.3 billion and identified more than 200 criminal schemes, she said.

“The IRS made the credit available within weeks of enactment, even allowing individuals to claim 2009 home purchases on their 2008 tax returns. Where there are questionable claims, the IRS has moved aggressively,” Eldridge said. “The IRS continues to audit claims as warranted, and recapture credits that were improperly paid.”

The agency questioned some of the inspector general’s findings, but said it would follow up on

the report.

The tax credit for first-time homebuyers was part of President Barack Obama’s economic recovery package enacted in 2009. In November 2009, Congress extended the credit and expanded it to longtime owners who bought new homes.

Homebuyers qualifying for the credit had until April 30, 2010, to sign purchase agreements. They had until Sept. 30 to complete their purchases, after Congress

See **IRS**, Business 3

# SIZZLING SPRING SALES



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Richard Crowley stocks merchandise Friday in their store at the Magic Valley Mall. Crowley has been selling a number of books, jewelry and other art pieces in preparation for Easter next Sunday.

# Local retailers look forward to Easter sales season

By Emily Katseanes  
Times-News correspondent

Though the reason for the season remains the Christian belief in Christ’s resurrection, retailers specializing in religious goods have an extra reason to celebrate. Along with special church services and baskets hidden by a bunny, the Easter season brings a boost in sales for Christian stores.

Richard Crowley, owner of Crowley’s-The Quad at the Magic Valley Mall, estimates that about 8 percent of the store’s yearly revenue comes from sales around Easter time, seconded only by Christmastime shopping.

“I am an Easter store. I am a Christmas store. It is what we do year round,” Crowley said.

At Christmas, Crowley said people are more likely to buy big-ticket items, like the artwork in his shop that runs from \$200 to \$400. Around Easter, Crowley’s sees upticks in the volume sold of lower-priced items that are given to church groups or tucked into Easter baskets.



Richard Crowley talks with Dorcas Anderson while she buys a book Friday at Crowley’s in Twin Falls.

Along with Easter, Crowley said spring is good for his store because Mother’s Day and school graduations are also right around the corner, two more special occasions that bring in the traffic.

Bell’s Family Books said sales remain mostly steady at their shop, though some items, such as books and scripture markers made to

appeal to children, see an uptick.

Crowley said some of this year’s big items at his store have been salt of the earth necklaces and tie tacks, inspired by a Scripture passage.

“We sold a ton of them,” he said. “We can’t keep them in the store. I ordered 20 of them yesterday and I or-

dered 20 of them today.”

Crowley also said small figurines depicting a child with a mother or a mother and father have also been next to impossible to keep in the store. If customers want something that is out of stock, Crowley’s will keep track of it. Some orders are

See **SPRING**, Business 3

# A small business health care tax credit could lower tax bill

Even with the tax deadline pushed forward this year (to Monday, April 18) chances are you’ve still got taxes on the brain.

As a small business owner, you might also be wondering if you made the right choices and captured all the tax credits available to your operation.

One credit we’ve had a lot of questions about is the Credit for Small Employer Health Insurance Premium. The tax credit is part of the Affordable Care Act of 2010 and incentivizes certain small business owners to provide healthcare to employees.

While it is producing some great results for some of our clients, it can create a lot of exploration and complication for a business owner.

**Why Small Business Owners Should Care About the Small Business Health Care Tax Credit**

This tax credit is worth exploring because it could have a big impact on reducing your 2010 tax bill.

The first step is seeing if your business qualifies for the tax credit before its benefits began to phase out. If you answer yes to these two questions, you might be a candidate for the credit:

Do you have less than 25 full time employees?

Do they average less than \$50,000 a year in income?

To give an example of how this credit works, we had Premier Insurance provide us an average cost for a single person to be covered for a year under a group plan. That cost was \$3,600. Let’s say, for the sake of keeping it simple, the small business owner (employer) pays for \$1,800 of that plan. The business employs 10 people making the total employer contribution \$18,000 annually towards insurance premiums. The credit for 2010 is at 35 percent which means, best case scenario, a \$6,300 tax credit towards your tax bill.



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Starting in 2014, this percentage jumps to 50 percent which would mean a \$9,000 credit towards your tax bill, which can also roll forward into future years. Remember, this is simple example, it gets more complicated as more employees and higher wages are added to the mix.

**Make Sure You (or Your CPA) Knows the Fine Print**

Once a small business qualifies for this credit, it starts to get a little more mathematically complicated and other qualifications need to be met. To save the small business owners time and expense, we ask for the following information in our Small Employer Health Insurance Credit Questionnaire:

- The number of full time employees (This needs to exclude partners, sole proprietors, 2% shareholders and related family members)

- The number of part time employees

- Average FICA wages paid in 2010

- Percentage of premiums paid by employer; this must be at least 50 percent of the cost of single employee insurance. (Include Dental, Vision and long term care if provided for and at least 50% paid by employer but exclude premiums paid by Health Savings accounts, Health Reimbursement Accounts, Flex Spending Accounts, or self-insured plans)

These questions dig

See **TAX BILL**, Business 2

# Company with local ties featured on tonight’s ‘Undercover Boss’

BrightStar Care, one of the fastest growing home healthcare and staffing providers in the country has more than 200 locations across North America, including an office in Twin Falls.

BrightStar Care co-founder and CEO Shelly Sun is set to be featured on “Undercover Boss,” the Emmy nominated reality television series on the CBS Television Network.

The show starts, locally, at 8 p.m.

“I am grateful to have been given the opportunity to participate on ‘Undercover Boss,’” Sun said in a press release.

“The experience deepened my appreciation for our caregivers and their relentless efforts to

improve their clients’ quality of life and relieve the stress their families face on a day-to-day basis.”

Although the series won’t highlight local employees they’re looking forward to seeing their company featured on national television.

## Jerome Chamber of Commerce excited for ‘unforgettable luncheon’

Although guest speakers are a staple fixture of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce’s monthly luncheon’s it is especially looking forward to breaking bread with current and former Boise State University football



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program officials.

On April 29, the chamber welcomes former BSU Running Back and current NFL player Ian Johnson, BSU Offensive Coordinator and Quarterbacks Coach Brent Pease and BSU Football Assistant Athletic Director Brad Larrondo.

The lunch takes place at noon at the Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

Since the event is a

fundraiser for the chamber the cost is more than a regular luncheon.

Tickets, mandatory to attend, are selling on a first come first serve basis. Prices are \$25 for chamber members, \$35 for non-members and corporate sponsorship is available for \$500, which includes a table for 10 and pre-luncheon meet and greet with BSU coaches and players.

Ticket price includes admission to the program and buffet lunch, with opportunities for raffle items and live auction of BSU memorabilia. Raffle tickets will be sold at \$5 for 6 tickets. Items to be raffled and auctioned include autographed footballs, helmets, and jerseys.

Tickets are available through the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office or online here. Fore more information visit [www.visitjeromeidaho.com](http://www.visitjeromeidaho.com) or call 324-2711.

## Nominate a woman in your life for a JC Penney make over

When you look good you feel good.

Until April 30, the Twin Falls JC Penney Salon will be accepting nominations for a makeover.

To make a nomination for the contest, dubbed “Chairs for Change,” you’ll need to provide the retailer with the

woman’s name, phone number, email address and a short description of why the nominee deserves to get a new look.

The retailer, located at 1645 Poleline Road in the Magic Valley Mall is urging people to nominate deserving gals across the area.

Over 900 women will get makeovers across the country.

Winners will receive a \$150 JC Penney salon gift card, \$50 JC Penney store gift card and gift bag filled with \$75 worth of Matrix-brand products.

The winner will be selected by May 3.

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



# YOUR BUSINESS

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### D.L. Evans Bank donates to Special Olympics Idaho

D.L. Evans Bank is proud to announce a \$5,000 donation to Special Olympics Idaho.

The donation will be used to help support the Idahoan Special Olympians at the Winter and Summer Games.

D.L. Evans Bank Meridian Branch Manager Tonya

Smith serves on the board of directors for the Special Olympics and volunteers for their events.

D.L. Evans Bank is a community bank located solely in Idaho, and is proud to support and have employee involvement in many community activities.

### National Potato Council accepting scholarship applications

The National Potato Council (NPC) is now accepting applications for a \$5,000 scholarship for the 2011-2012 academic year.

NPC will award one \$5,000 scholarship to a graduate student pursuing advanced studies in agribusiness which enhance the potato industry.

Selection is based on academic achievement, leadership abilities and potato-related areas of graduate study.

An application form is available on the NPC website, [http://www.nationalpotatocouncil.org/NPC/programs\\_scholarshipprogram.cfm](http://www.nationalpotatocouncil.org/NPC/programs_scholarshipprogram.cfm). The application deadline is June 15.

## CAREER MOVES

### D.L. Evans Bank appoints Richard Evans to AVP Mortgage Lending Manager

John V. Evans, Sr., former Governor of Idaho and President of D.L. Evans Bank announces the appointment of Richard Evans as Assistant Vice President Mortgage Lending Manager for the Twin Falls and Wood River Residential Mortgage Lending Department.



Richard Evans

Valley, is an active member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors. Evans is also involved in civic groups, including the Relay for Life.

Visit Evans at the Twin Falls Financial Center, 906 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

### John Lindemood joins Jack's Tire and Oil



John Lindemood

Jack's Tire & Oil welcomes John Lindemood to its team of tire professionals.

Lindemood has been brought on to serve as the company's assistant manager.

Lindemood, a native of the Magic Valley, has been in the tire business for 35 years.

Visit Lindemood at 172 Hankins Road South or call 735-1160.

## Tax bill

**Continued from Business 1** much deeper into a business' expenses because the qualifications are very specific and again phase out at certain points and certain medical plans do not qualify for this credit. If you have any issue gathering and analyzing this information your CPA and insurance agent should be able to assist.

### Maximize Credit — Strategize with Your CPA and Insurance Agent

Even if you qualify this year for the credit with your business, you might not qualify for the health credit next year even though it doesn't expire until 2016. That's because of the uniformity requirements.

An example of how uniformity works is where an employer contributes towards both single and family coverage. A qualified employer has nine full time employees, six on the single coverage and three on the family coverage. The premiums are \$8,000 for the single coverage and \$14,000 for family (one additional note here that these premiums cannot exceed the average premium for the small group market in the employer's state). The employer pays 50% of the premium for

the single coverage, which would be \$4,000 for each employee. To satisfy the uniformity requirement, the employer would have to \$4,000 towards the family coverage as well. The employer must pay the same for every employee per the plan they pick, you cannot show favoritism towards a higher level executive.

Implementing this credit into your tax strategy depends on your goals and other factors.

If you've already filed and didn't implement or discuss this credit, it is not too late. As a small business owner, you can amend your returns and collect this credit.

If you qualify, you can find value in paying your CPA to analyze and apply this credit.

Lastly, it would be a shame if you left money on the table to assist you in providing health insurance to your employees or didn't create a plan that allowed you to make this work for you the next six years. However, you need to weigh this choice with your long term human resource strategy.

We're hoping this information begins the conversation business owners need to have with their accountant.

### Buhl Implement holds open house

A customer appreciation open house at the Buhl Implement Co., 20355 Highway 30, Buhl, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, in honor of the company being in business for about 90 years.

Food, drink and door prizes will be featured.

They are also hosting a viscosity oil and fleet guard filter seminar at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

To reserve a seat at the seminar call 543-8232.

For more information visit [www.buhlrimp.com](http://www.buhlrimp.com), the company is also on Facebook.

### Vector Marketing opens Twin Falls office

Vector Marketing has opened a new sales office in Twin Falls.

It is ran by Vector District Manager Justin Hardy.

The office, located at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Ste. 200, will be used for the recruitment and training of new sales representatives as well as for team meetings where additional training and mentorship is provided.

Sales representatives market Vector's product, CUTCO Cutlery, through in-home presentations and

use the sales office as "home base."

As an independent contractor, Vector district managers individually own their Vector sales office.

Hardy began as a sales representative selling Cutco and worked his way up through the company becoming a field sales leader, assistant manager and branch manager all in Vector's Logan, Utah office before receiving his most recent promotion. Hardy began with the company in June 2009.

### Lon Egbert completes additional career training

Lon Egbert, physical therapist and certified athletic trainer, received updates on sports injuries and rehabilitation at the annual Northwest Athletic Trainers Conference in Eugene, Oregon.

Egbert received training on several topics, including; "Implementing a Practical Strength and Conditioning Program for Secondary School Athletes, focusing on balance, agility and speed activities for all young athletes," "An Integrated As-

essment and Treatment Approach to the Pelvis in Sports,"

"Movement Screening for High School Athletics," "Surgical ACL athletes participating in ACL Performance Program,"

"Concussions in Sports 2011: Current Concepts and Future Direction" and "An Integrated Approach to Understanding Running Injuries."

Egbert's practice is located at 128 5th Ave West, Jerome Information: 324-3090.

### Smith's launches money-saving program in southeastern Idaho

Smith's Food & Drug Stores announced the launch of its rewards card program in southeastern Idaho that now gives customers one point for every dollar spent inside the store on groceries and most nonfood items.

Accumulated rewards points may then be redeemed in two different ways. First, customers can

"save today" by using points for up to \$1 per gallon fuel savings at the Smith's Chubbuck, Burley or Idaho Falls fuel centers. Customers may also "save later" when rewards points not redeemed on fuel at the end of each quarter will be converted into cash-back checks mailed to rewards card customers' homes.

### Fred Meyer Jewelers becomes certified member of the Responsible Jewellery Council

Fred Meyer Jewelers, the third largest fine jewelry retailer in the U.S., has achieved certification under the Responsible Jewelry Council (RJC) Certification System. The RJC Certification System audits companies in the jewelry industry on ethical, human rights, social and environmental standards.

Fred Meyer Jewelers, which also operates under the name Littman Jewelers, is just the second retailer in the world to receive this certification.

### Cucina Gemelli hosts grand opening and ribbon cutting

Chef proprietor Lynn Sheehan and her partner GM Matt VanderNoot celebrated the opening of their new Twin Falls restaurant and wine bar, Cucina Gemelli, at Centennial Square, 653 Blue Lakes Blvd N. at 4 p.m. on Monday.

Cucina Gemelli serves modern Italian and American dishes with a focus on seasonality and local product from nearby farms, ranches and fisheries.

They are the former own-

ers of the popular Papa Hemmi's Hideaway (restaurant) in Ketchum, and were thrilled to have this opportunity to get to know local Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce members.

The event will featured free hors d'oeuvres, wine tasting, happy hour wines and specialty beer, an open house to view the new restaurant, and a raffle.

For more info, call 735-1228 or e-mail [CucinaGemelli@gmail.com](mailto:CucinaGemelli@gmail.com)

## MILESTONES

### Ted Mraz honored for years of service at Buhl Implement Company

The Buhl Implement Co., will honor long-time employee Ted Mraz.

Mraz has been with the company for 50 years and has served as the general manager since 1987.

He started with the company when he was 22 years old.

Mraz will be honored during the company's open house, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.



Ted Mraz

### Cynthia Jones earns National Dance Educator of the Year award

Dance instructor Cynthia Jones has received the National Dance Educator of the Year award at the National Dance Association conference in San Diego.



Cynthia Jones

She was chosen as the Northwest District Dance Educator of Year in 2010.

Jones then competed against the winners of the other five districts in the United States to win the national title.

Jones is a full time dance educator at Xavier Charter School, a part time instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, and an instructor at Julie's Jazzworks.

### Terry Downs honored for sales achievement

Terry R. Downs, of Twin Falls, is a representative of Modern Woodmen of America and has been named to Modern Woodmen's 2010 President's Club.

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Terry Downs

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Angela Freeman



Keri Peterson



Julie Siegel

### REV opens in Twin Falls

Revolutionary exercise gym, REV is now open at 808 Cheney Drive (above Auto Pride), in Twin Falls.

The owners are Julie Siegel and Angela Freeman.

Gym manager is Keri Peterson.

Freeman also has a gym in Ketchum, where she resides. REV is devoted to functional

strength training in a group setting with a personal trainer. REV celebrated its grand opening on April 9.

Workouts are at 6 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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### Moose Hill Home Décor and Gifts announces grand opening celebration

Moose Hill Home Décor and Gifts, at 830 Blue Lakes Blvd. North will have its grand opening on Friday and Saturday.

The store is locally owned and operated by Jamie McDowell.

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Jamie McDowell

sories, as well as being an outlet for locally produced, high quality yarn and a full line of White Cloud coffee.

Space is also available for hosting parties or meetings.

Moose Hill is open six days a week and can be reached by calling

208-735-2202 or visiting [www.facebook.com/moosehilltwinfalls](http://www.facebook.com/moosehilltwinfalls).

### Burley banker graduates from American Institute of Banking

Chris James, commercial loan officer of the D.L. Evans Bank South Burley Branch, recently graduated from the American Institute of Banking with a diploma in Banking and Finance. James graduated



Chris James

from Burley High School, the College of Southern Idaho, and is also a recent graduate of Idaho State University.

He involved in Burley Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and many other civic organizations.

## 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.

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**ABOVE:** These pieces of jewelry have salt in them to represent the salt of the earth and Rich Crowley said these items are popular this year. **RIGHT:** Books and other items that were special ordered wait to be picked up by customers Friday at the Twin Falls store.

## Spring

**Continued from Business 1**  
for 35 necklaces for one customer or 10 figurines.

"These are products we run out of and people say can I get three of them? Can I get five of them? Can I get 10 of them?" Crowley said.

Even outside of stores specializing in Christian-themed products, Easter is expected to be a season of rebirth for retailers of all product denominations. The National Retail Federation said the average consumer in America is expected to spend about \$131 during this year's holiday season, up from last year's \$118 per consumer.

All those spring bonnets and chocolate eggs will total a projected \$14.6 billion in retailer sales.

The companies most likely to see that Eastern green will be those that cater to a sweet tooth. Candy sales are expected to hit as high as \$2.1 billion, almost half of estimated total food sales. Consumers are expected to shell out \$40 this year for the holiday ham and all the trimmings, which is up from last year's \$37. Kids hoping to be buzzing with sugar all Sunday are in luck. Average candy expenditures are expected to go up a little more than a dollar, from \$17.29 last year to \$18.55.

Following hard on the sales singling out the stomach will be those that aim to outfit consumers in their holiday best. Because this year's Easter hits later in spring than usual, the NRF says spring promotions will help drive up sales of apparel from last year's average of \$19.03 to about \$21.51 this year. All that cotton will add up to \$2.4 billion.

The NRF expects the late arrival of the bunny to keep sales strong in home décor and gifts, as well. Though the \$14.6 billion generated this year won't overtake pre-recession sales numbers, the NRF said the burst of spring activity bodes well for busy summer months.



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## IRS

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extended the deadline.

The popular tax credit helped to stabilize the nation's slumping housing market. But the extensions and expansion of the credit created a complicated system that made it hard for many taxpayers to determine which credit they qualified for, if any. There were also

income requirements.

"The timing and differences in the various legislative provisions also created complexity and confusion for taxpayers and return preparers, as well as the real estate industry," the IRS said in a written response to the audit. "The IRS addressed this challenge by providing timely, understandable, and ex-

tensive outreach and education to the public. Nevertheless, this complexity un-

doubtedly contributed to numerous errors and erroneous claims."

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## MORE INFO

According to a study released Friday by J. Russell George, the Treasury inspector general for the tax administration, says the agency paid out \$513 million in questionable claims for the homebuyer tax credit.

### Report highlights:

- More than 47,500 taxpayers claimed the first-time homebuyer credit even though there was evidence on previous tax returns that they had already owned a home, including deductions for mortgage interest, real estate taxes and mortgage insurance. The report estimated these people claimed \$326 million in credits.
- More than 13,400 taxpayers claimed the credit even though they had not yet purchased a home. These people listed future purchase dates on their tax forms. The report estimated these people claimed \$97.8 million in credits. The IRS said it believes these estimates are overstated.
- More than 1,000 taxpayers said they purchased homes while they were incarcerated in prison, claiming \$7.7 million.
- More than 2,500 taxpayers claimed credits for buying homes for which at least one other taxpayer also claimed the credit for buying. These taxpayers received \$11.4 million.
- More than 2,700 taxpayers claimed credits for homes that were purchased before the tax credit went in effect. These taxpayers received \$176 million.
- The IRS disallowed \$531,134 in tax credits claimed by 96 taxpayers who were under age 18, making it unlikely they purchased a home.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Scattered showers. High 59.

Tonight: Breezy with scattered showers. Low 39.

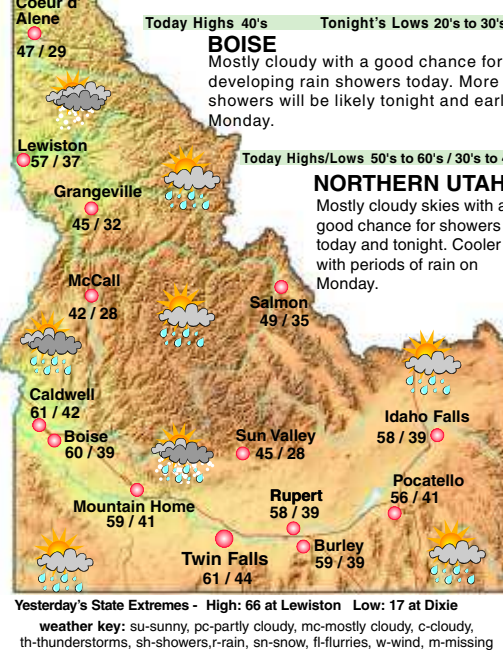
Tomorrow: Windy with scattered showers. High 53.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 64°	Yesterday's Trace
Yesterday's Low 45°	Month to Date 0.38"
Normal High / Low 63° / 33°	Avg. Month to Date 0.47"
Record High 82° in 1994	Water Year to Date 7.48"
Record Low 19° in 1955	Avg. Water Year to Date 6.23"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

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Mountain snow showers with valley rain and snow showers today. Snow and rain likely tonight and early Monday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 66 at Lewiston Low: 17 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	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly cloudy, scattered showers	Breezy with scattered showers	Scattered showers	Mostly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High 61°	Low 44°	54° / 32°	53° / 35°	54° / 35°	53° / 35°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 66°	Yesterday's Trace	Yesterday's High 74%	5 pm Yesterday 29.94 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:54 AM Sunset: 8:22 PM
Yesterday's Low 47°	Month to Date 0.35"	Yesterday's Low 33%		Monday Sunrise: 6:52 AM Sunset: 8:23 PM
Normal High / Low 60° / 34°	Avg. Month to Date 0.51"	Today's Forecast Avg. 71%		Tuesday Sunrise: 6:51 AM Sunset: 8:24 PM
Record High 81° in 1990	Water Year to Date 8.45"			Wednesday Sunrise: 6:49 AM Sunset: 8:25 PM
Record Low 22° in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date 7.02"			Thursday Sunrise: 6:49 AM Sunset: 8:26 PM



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	60 39 sh	54 31 sh	53 31 sh
Bonnars Ferry	45 31 is	45 29 is	46 29 mx
Burley	59 39 sh	53 31 sh	51 31 is
Challis	60 48 sh	54 31 sh	51 31 is
Coeur d'Alene	47 29 is	46 28 is	46 28 mx
Elko, NV	66 44 r	58 29 is	53 29 sh
Eugene, OR	56 35 sh	55 37 sh	56 37 sh
Gooding	59 43 sh	52 34 sh	52 34 pc
Grace	50 34 sh	44 27 sh	44 27 is
Hagerman	63 44 sh	56 35 sh	56 35 pc
Hailey	51 33 sh	47 28 mx	45 28 is
Idaho Falls	58 39 sh	54 33 sh	48 33 is
Kalispell, MT	47 29 pc	45 30 is	42 30 is
Jerome	60 43 sh	52 31 sh	52 31 pc
Lewiston	57 37 pc	55 36 sh	56 36 pc
Malad City	55 37 sh	51 32 sh	48 32 is
Malta	56 40 sh	52 32 sh	48 32 pc
McCall	42 28 sh	39 21 mx	38 21 is
Missoula, MT	48 33 sh	48 30 mx	46 30 is
Pocatello	56 41 sh	51 34 sh	48 34 mx
Portland, OR	54 36 sh	54 38 sh	55 38 sh
Rupert	58 39 sh	54 31 sh	51 31 pc
Rexburg	54 37 sh	50 32 sh	44 32 is
Richland, WA	60 35 pc	57 37 pc	58 37 pc
Rogerson	52 31 r	47 26 is	44 26 is
Salmon	49 35 sh	49 29 sh	43 29 is
Salt Lake City, UT	67 51 sh	60 41 sh	54 41 r
Spokane, WA	54 37 sh	50 32 sh	50 30 sh
Stanley	45 24 mx	38 18 is	38 18 is
Sun Valley	45 28 mx	40 22 is	38 22 is
Yellowstone, MT	39 26 mx	39 17 mx	30 17 is

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	37 27 is	28 22 is	Saskatoon	42 24 is	42 27 is
Edmonton	34 20 is	36 23 is	Vancouver	42 33 sh	43 34 is
Kelowna	33 18 is	34 14 is	Victoria	46 38 sh	48 42 pc
Lethbridge	32 22 is	33 20 is	Winnipeg	39 27 is	42 29 is
Regina	37 27 is	40 27 is			

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	66	48	Trace"
Challis	58	35	0.02"
Coeur d'Alene	55	41	0.07"
Idaho Falls	64	43	Trace"
Jerome	63	44	Trace"
Lewiston	66	45	0.05"
Lowell	58	44	0.40"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	62	45	Trace"
Rexburg	60	37	0.09"
Salmon	61	39	0.02"
Stanley	45	32	0.29"
Sun Valley	54	31	0.10"

**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
If you are distressed by anything external, the pain is not due to the thing itself, but to your estimate of it; and this you have the power to revoke at any moment.

Marcus Aurelius

Few blacks attend Civil War events

So far, commemorations have tended to celebrate the Confederacy

By Bruce Smith  
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. — As cannons thudded around Charleston Harbor last week in commemoration of the start of the war that extinguished slavery, the audiences for the 150th-anniversary events were nearly all-white. Even black scholars lecturing about black Union troops and the roots of slavery gazed out mostly on white faces.

The reasons blacks stayed away are not exactly a mystery: Across Dixie, Civil War commemorations have tended to celebrate the Confederacy and the battlefield exploits of those who fought for the slaveholding South.

But the National Park Service is trying to make an anniversary events over the next four years more hospitable to black people.

"We're trying to broaden the story to go beyond the battlefields to the home front and to talk about 150 years later, if much of the reason for the war was freedom for enslaved people, how far have we come?" said Carol Shively, a spokeswoman for the Park Service sesquicentennial in the Southeast.

The anniversary of the April 12, 1861, bombardment of Fort Sumter that plunged the nation into its bloodiest war was marked in Charleston on Tuesday by hundreds of people. Only a few blacks attended a pre-dawn concert of period music or were on hand for a ceremony re-creating the first shot a few hours later. One of the black people present was a Union re-enactor who threw a wreath into the water and then saluted.

"I think it's very painful

and raw" for blacks to attend such activities, said the Rev. Joseph Darby of Charleston, who is black and was not there for the Fort Sumter commemoration. "If you're going to be authentic in the way you re-create it, it would be hard to filter out the triumphal air of the firing on Fort Sumter."

On Wednesday, the Park Service sponsored events about blacks outside its Fort Sumter tour boat dock. It included lectures on slavery and on the Union 54th Massachusetts, the black unit depicted in the 1989 movie "Glory" starring Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington and Morgan Freeman. But out of about 50 people attending the lectures, there was only one black, a woman who declined to be interviewed.

Dot Scott, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said even such programs may not be enough to get blacks involved in 150th-anniversary events.

"It's almost like celebrating with the enemy," she said. "I personally began to have a feeling of why would I want to be a part of it?"

The national NAACP has said the activities should neither romanticize the South nor ignore that slavery was the principal cause of the war. Both Scott and Darby credit the National Park Service with working hard to make events inclusive.

Earlier this year, the Park Service worked with Kennewick State University in Georgia to conduct focus groups with blacks on the Civil War. Some of the participants worried that the Civil War as taught in the South reflects

only the Confederate view and that the history of blacks is misinterpreted.

"We need to overcome the shame and embarrassment of slavery — to see humanity" in the stories told by the parks, one participant said.

This week in Charleston "we presented the most historically accurate depictions of the American Civil War," said Park Service spokeswoman Nancy Gray. "We didn't count demographics, but we presented to the pub-

lic and invited our diverse groups, and we know those who did attend learned a little more about the Civil War."

In Charleston alone during the next four years, there will be commemorations of Robert Smalls, a slave who commandeered a Confederate steamship, of the Emancipation Proclamation, and of the retaking of Charleston by Union troops.



AP photo  
Kitty Evans, a re-enactor from Lancaster, S.C., discusses slave life during a living history event in Charleston, S.C. The National Park Service is trying to make anniversary events over the next four years more hospitable to blacks.

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# Walkoff double nets Burley softball split

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — At first, Andrea Ramirez didn't realize that her bases-loaded double in the bottom of the seventh had won the game for her Burley Bobcats.

But once she looked up and realized that all three of her teammates had cleared the bases, she began celebrating Burley's 5-4 win over Jerome in Game 2 of their doubleheader on Saturday.

"It was just the hit that we needed and it felt pretty good, too," Ramirez said. "I didn't win the game, we all did it together. I didn't do it by myself."

Burley's win came after back-to-back run rule losses to Jerome (6-4 overall, 3-4 Great Basin Conference), including an 11-1 thumping in Game 1 on Saturday as Jenna Seamons batted 3-for-4 with a triple.

"We lost a little bit of focus and it was hard for us to rebound back," Seamons said of the Game 2 loss. "We hit a slump where we kept hitting the ball to their players. It got hard for us to find our hitting rhythm again."

After committing 14 errors through the first two games of the series, Burley cleaned it up in the final game and improved to 3-8 overall and picked up its first Great Basin Conference victory (1-7).

"We had a better attitude," Ramirez said. "We tried to pick our heads up after that first game and just keep going. We can't dwell on the first one, or else we won't do well in the second one."

Taylor Molt's solo home run in the fifth inning gave Jerome a 2-1 lead. But Burley tied it up in the bottom half as Shiloh Bautista scored when Brooke Bowers hit into a field-

er's choice.

Jerome took the lead again in the sixth when Colby Argyle's double scored Alexis McClure. The Tigers took a 4-2 lead in the seventh on a passed ball.

But Burley loaded the bases with one out in the bottom half to set up Ramirez's game-winninger.

"In the second game we started off really good in the first inning and it just built up from there," said Burley coach Tim Campbell. "I've always felt like they've had the ability, it's just letting them know that they have the ability to play in these games. I hope it's everything good from here on out. I've told them all along, it's not where we are right now, it's where we're at when we go into the (district) tournament. It can be anybody's tournament — we've seen it in the past."

Jerome's starting first baseman, Tyler Ostler, went down

with a knee injury in the fourth inning, forcing Tigers coach Adam Reynolds to shuffle his players.

"One of the two spots we can't have someone go down happened today," Reynolds said. "Our first baseman went down and we don't really have a backup for that. We didn't totally fold our tents, but we didn't play to our potential. I'm not saying that cost us the game. (Burley) hit the ball and they wanted the game more than we did."

Game 1	
Jerome 11, Burley 1, five innings	
Jerome 005 24 - 11 6 0	
Burley 000 01 - 1 3 7	
Paige Jackman and Jenna Seamons: Jacoby Saraz and Andrea Ramirez. W: Jackman. L: Saraz. Extra-base hits: 2B: Burley, Alesha Holmes. 3B: Jerome, Seamons; Burley, Nicole Williams.	
Game 2	
Burley 5, Jerome 4	
Burley 001 011 - 4 5 2	
Jerome 010 010 3 - 5 6 3	
Colby Argyle, Paige Jackman (4) and Jenna Seamons: Jacoby Saraz and Nicole Williams. W: Saraz. L: Jackman. Extra-base hits: 2B: Jerome, Argyle; Burley, Andrea Ramirez. HR: Jerome, Taylor Molt.	



DREW NASH/Times-News

CSI's TJ Surrage dives for the ball as the Lady Eagles take on Snow College at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday in Twin Falls.

# Record-breaking Griffin helps CSI softball to split

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Maybe Mikkel Griffin was just waiting for a big moment to break a couple more College of Southern Idaho softball records.

Griffin added to her collection of program records with a two-run homer and a two-run double on Saturday, leading the 11th-ranked Golden Eagles to a 10-1 win over Snow College in Game 2 of a Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader. Snow won the opener 1-0.

The CSI second baseman ripped her 25th home run of the season in the first inning to stake the Eagles (34-14, 28-7 Scenic West) to a 2-0 lead. Her double, which came as part of an eight-run fourth inning, upped her RBI total to 87. Both are new program single-season records, breaking the marks of 24 homers and 85 RBIs set by Megan Zimmerman in 2009.

"When I was in high school, going for the state record, I was a little less mature and I might have tried too hard to go for it," said Griffin, who set Utah's single-season homer record as a senior and has her name all over the place in CSI's single-season and career offensive record books. "You know you're close and you try to just push it out of your mind. It's nice to get them, because now I can go back and do what we do best, which is hitting the ball hard."

CSI had eight hits in Game 2, almost all of them hit hard. Nikki Brailsford ripped a solo home run to dead center field for one of her two RBIs.

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It was a different story in the opener, as McKenzie Hatch shackled the CSI bats for the complete-game shutout.

"We were off-balance against her, and I'm not sure how much of that was the pitcher, because we hit her pretty well when she came back in Game 2," said CSI coach Nick Baumert, who was suspended for Game 1 after being ejected on Friday. "For Griff to get the home run in the first inning really set the tone for us, and to break the record in that spot really just shows what she's meant to us for the past two seasons."

With the series win and Salt Lake's series sweep of Southern Nevada, CSI clinched a first-round bye for the upcoming Region 18 Tournament. Salt Lake holds a 5 1/2-game lead in the Scenic West with eight to play, needing a combination of three wins and/or CSI losses to clinch the top seed and hosting rights for the tournament.

The Golden Eagles round out their home schedule with a four-game series against North Idaho, which starts on Friday.

Game 1	
Snow 1, No. 11 CSI 0	
Snow 000 010 0 - 14 0	
CSI 000 000 0 - 0 5 1	
McKenzie Hatch and Kim Knudsen. Jyl Eckstein and Kelsie Webster. W: Hatch. L: Eckstein. Extra-base hits: 2B: Snow, Jordan Taylor.	

Game 2	
CSI 10, Snow 1, five innings	
Snow 010 00 - 14 2	
CSI 200 8x - 10 8 2	
Nichole Johnson, McKenzie Hatch (4) and Kim Knudsen. Jessi Duncan and Lynni Miller. W: Duncan. L: Johnson. Extra-base hits: 2B: CSI, Mikkel Griffin. HR: CSI, Griffin, Nikki Brailsford.	

# Renner, Dunbar sparkle as Golden Eagles, CSN split

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Again, it was all about the pitching.

Michael Renner was dominant in Game 1 of the College of Southern Idaho baseball team's home doubleheader with the College of Southern Nevada on Saturday, tossing a two-hit shutout in a 6-0 victory. But Matt Dunbar was even better for the guests in the nightcap, allowing a leadoff single but nothing else in a 3-0 win for the Coyotes.

"It was a tale of two dominant pitching performances," CSI coach Boomer Walker told 1450 AM KEJZ. "Michael threw outstanding, and the Dunbar kid was too good for us. All we can do is tip our caps. Michael was better than them in the first game and Dunbar was better than us in the second."

Renner carried a perfect game into the sixth inning, where Jordan Stewart's broken-bat leadoff single ended the bid. Ray Daniels followed that with a double but Renner retired the next six batters to complete his game in just 76 pitches.

The sophomore lefty got plenty of run support, particularly in a four-run fourth inning that saw a two-run single from Andre Ashton, followed by Ryan Cooperstone's two-run double.

Cooperstone singled to

lead off Game 2 for CSI, but he was the only runner Dunbar allowed. The CSI shortstop also left

the game in the third inning with a back injury, and his exit helped turn the game. In the next inning CSI committed three errors that led to three unearned runs — all tagged to hard-luck starter Chris Kerns, who took the loss.

"Chris threw great. We wanted to win the series, it just wasn't meant to be," Walker said.

The four-game series split keeps CSI (25-15, 17-11 Scenic West) in third place in the conference standings, five games ahead of Southern Nevada (23-21, 12-16) with a dozen to play. Game 1's result ensured CSI won the season series and pegged the Coyotes with the most losses in program history.

The Golden Eagles host Salt Lake on Friday to begin their final homestand of the season.

Game 1	
CSI 6, Southern Nevada 0	
CSI 000 000 0 - 0 2 1	
Southern Nevada 100 40x - 6 10 0	
Sam Wolff, Nick Libonati (4) and Jordan Stewart. Michael Renner and Parker Morin. W: Renner. L: Wolff. Extra-base hits: 2B: CSN, Ray Daniels. CSI: Ryan Cooperstone, Ben Douglas.	

Game 2	
Southern Nevada 3, CSI 0	
CSI 000 300 0 - 3 3 0	
Southern Nevada 000 000 0 - 0 1 3	
Matt Dunbar and Colby Croft. Chris Kerns, Paul Schack (6), Brandon Pettie (7) and Parker Morin. W: Dunbar. L: Kerns. Extra-base hits: none.	

# Burley baseball sweeps Jerome Tigers in doubleheader

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Burley finished off a three-game baseball sweep of Jerome on Saturday, beating the Tigers 16-5 and 5-4.

Burley pitcher Jake Mills earned the Game 1 victory and the Game 2 save. He struck out six, walked one and beamed one in the opener. The Bobcats put up 11 runs in the first inning as five out of the first six batters drew walks.

"We were patient and they got themselves into trouble," said Burley coach Devin Kunz. "We hit the ball hard and made them pay for their mistakes. I was really proud of our kids for grinding out three wins. I really like where our chemistry is right now."

Taylor Carson hit a home run in Game 2, as Burley improved to 7-6 overall and 4-2 in Great Basin Conference play. The Bobcats host a doubleheader with Wood River on Tuesday.

Jerome (7-6, 5-4) travels out of conference for a doubleheader at Pocatello on Monday.

Game 1	
Burley 16, Jerome 5, five innings	
Burley 005 00 - 16 13	
Jerome 200 03 - 5 7 3	
Jake Mills and Kody Moon. Brett Mitchell, Spencer Parker (1), D.J. Worthington (3) and Kevin Bos.W: Mills. L: Mitchell. Extra-base hits: 2B: Burley, Taylor Carson; Jerome, Parker.	

Game 2	
Burley 5, Jerome 4	
Burley 301 00 0 - 5 10 2	
Jerome 200 100 1 - 4 6 3	
Craig Christensen, Taylor Carson (6), Jake Mills (7) and Kody Moon. Jordy Garrard and Zach Thibault. W: Christensen. L: Garrard. Extra-base hits: 2B: Burley, Joe Ferrin. 3B: Jerome, Brett Mitchell. HR: Burley, Taylor Carson	

## MINICO SWEEPS WOOD RIVER

Minico (11-3, 6-1) swept its three-game series with Wood River, finishing off a pair of wins Saturday in Hailey.

The Spartans won Game 1 11-1 in six innings as pitcher Slade Winnmill allowed three hits in five scoreless innings. He struck out three and walked two. Andrew Frank drove in three runs and Shay Chandler went 3-for-3 and scored three runs.

Minico scored six runs in the seventh inning to blow open its 9-0 victory in Game 2. Suede Denker was 3-for-3 with a double, a triple and an RBI. Casey Christiansen had three RBIs, and Zac Delgado drove in a run.

Both teams have conference doubleheaders on Tuesday. Wood River (3-11, 1-5) goes to Burley, while Minico hosts Twin Falls.

Game 1	
Minico 11, Wood River 1, six innings	
Minico 104 042 0 - 11 1 0	
Wood River 000 001 0 - 1 4 5	
Slade Winnmill, Nate Hanks (6) and Dakota Rupard; Dean, Parrish (6) and Braatz. W: Winnmill. L: Dean. Extra-base hits: 2B: Minico, Suede Denker, K.J. Redder; Wood River, Parrish, Beal.	

Game 2	
Minico 9, Wood River 0	
Minico 100 020 6 - 9 9 0	
Wood River 000 000 0 - 0 5 4	
Sager Navarez, Shay Chandler (2), Suede Denker (7) and Marty Rawson; Jake Freeman, Jensen (6), Parrish (7) and Braatz. W: Chandler. L: Freeman. Extra-base hits: 2B: Minico, Denker, Casey Christiansen. 3B: Minico, Denker.	

## BUHL SPLITS WITH MOUNTAIN HOME

The Buhl baseball team split its doubleheader with Mountain Home Saturday as Markus Lively struck out 12 to lead the Indians to the 7-5 win in Game 1, but fell in the nightcap 14-4.

Matt Hamilton drove in four in Game 1, but Game 2, it was Mountain Home who swung the bat well, getting nine hits off starter Kyle Van Patten.

Hamilton did have a triple and Lively hit a homerun, but it was not enough to lift Buhl (4-8, 1-1 Sawtooth Central).

The Indians return to the field Thursday against Wendell.

Game 1	
Buhl 7, Mountain Home 5	
Buhl 230 000 2 - 7 12 5	
Mountain Home 010 000 4 - 5 3 1	
Markus Lively and Benny Benkula; Podesik and Hennessey. W: Lively. L: Podesik. Extra-base hits: 2B: Buhl, Lively, Kyle Van Patten, Brody McClain. 3B: Buhl, Matt Hamilton, Mountain Home, Hennessey.	

Game 2	
Mountain Home 14, Buhl 4	
Buhl 020 020 - 4 6 3	
Mountain Home 311 432 - 14 9 1	
Kyle Van Patten and Benny Benkula; Quintal and Hennessey. W: Quintal. L: Van Patten. Extra-base hits: 2B: Mountain Home, Podesik, Hennessey, Brescia. 3B: Buhl, Matt Hamilton, Sam Love-less. HR: Buhl, Markus Lively; Mountain Home, Castillo.	

## GLENN'S FERRY TOURNAMENT

### GLENN'S FERRY 3, NAMPA CHRISTIAN 1

Adrian Martinez struck out 17 batters to lead Glenns Ferry over Nampa Christian 3-1 to win its home tournament for the first time in school history.

Martinez gave up only three hits and also helped his own cause by driving in all three runs for the Pilots. John Acord added a double for Glenns Ferry.

Glenns Ferry moves to 7-4 on the season and plays a doubleheader against Kimberly on Wednesday.

Glenns Ferry 3, Nampa 1	
Glenns Ferry 021 000 0 - 3 5 2	
Nampa 020 000 4 - 1 3 0	
Isaac Cooper and Ben Harris; Adrian Martinez and Clay Anderson. W: Martinez. L: Cooper. 17 Ks Clay Anderson L: Isaac Cooper. Ben Harris catch. Extra-base hits: 2B: Glenns Ferry, John Acord. 3B: Glenns Ferry, Martinez.	

## FILER 14, MELBA 5

Jordan Brown hit a triple and earned the win on the mound for Filer, which beat Melba 14-5 Saturday.

The entire team swung a hot bat as Brown finished 2-for-5, Andrew Peterson hit a double and a triple and Ryan Karel added a double for the Wildcats. Kaleb Whitlock also tripled for Filer.

Filer 14, Melba 5	
Filer 000 237 - 14 13 2	
Melba 201 110 0 - 5 5 5	
Jordan Brown and Andrew Peterson; J. Archuleta, Tucker Earles (4), Dany Talbott (6) and Mark Kennedy. W: Brown. L: Earles. Extra-base hits: 2B: Filer, Chase Shank, Peterson, Ryan Karel. 3B: Filer, Brown, Kaleb Whitlock.	

## NAMPA CHRISTIAN 21, WELLS 1

Nate Forseth hit two triples and drove in four runs to lead Nampa Christian over Wells 21-1.

## MELBA 8, WELLS 4

Tucker Earles went 2-for-4 with two doubles to lead Melba over Wells (Nev.) 8-4.

## Softball

### TF, CR SPLIT

Canyon Ridge picked up its second win in as many days over cross-town rival Twin Falls as the Riverhawks beat the Bruins 13-5 Saturday, but Twin Falls bounced back and won Game 2 in a slugfest between the two teams, 16-10.

"The first game was a very intense game," said Twin Falls coach Leslie Phillips. "Our girls did much better today than yesterday. The games were a good experience in preparing us for districts."

Alexandra Schamber led the Riverhawks with three hits and walked twice. Jaquelyn Corr hit a homerun for the Bruins.

Twin Falls put runs on the board in every inning but one in the win in Game 2.

Alexin Clark was 3-for-4 including a homerun and double and Rainey Dyreson also provided some good offense going 4-for-5 with a double for the Bruins (9-4, 7-2 Great Basin).

Twin Falls hosts Wood River on Friday.

Game 1	
Canyon Ridge 13, Twin Falls 5	
Canyon Ridge 220 242 - 13 5 1	
Twin Falls 010 30 0 - 5 7 1	
Lauren Shottwell and Karly Hudelson; Jaquelyn Corr, Rainey Dyreson (5) and Brylee Bartlett. W: Shottwell. L: Corr. Extra-base hits: 3B: Canyon Ridge, Alexandra Schamber. HR: Twin Falls, Corr.	

Game 2	
Twin Falls 16, Canyon Ridge 10	
Canyon Ridge 331 030 0 - 10 8 1	
Twin Falls 253 303 x - 16 19 3	
Emma Stephens, Lauren Shottwell (3), Stephens (6) and Hudelson, Corr, Dyreson (4) and Bartlett, Allie Johnson (2). WP: Corr. LP: Stephens. Extra-base hits: 2B: Twin Falls, Lexi Clark, Bartlett. 3B: Canyon Ridge, Hudelson. HR: Twin Falls, Madisen Traveller, Dyreson, Clark.	

## KIMBERLY TOURNAMENT

### SPRING CREEK 11, BUHL 9, FIVE INNINGS

After scoring nine runs in the first two innings, Buhl couldn't score another as the Indians fell to Spring Creek, 11-9 in five innings.

"We played well," said Buhl coach Derrik Brinkman. "The wind was really blowing and a lot of balls were dropping."

Kendyl Hamilton led Buhl with a 3-for-3 day at the plate including a homerun.

## Spring Creek 11, Buhl 9, five innings

Buhl Spring Creek	27 00 - 10 5 8 - 11 6 1
Katherine Hunter, Cassidy Kippes (3) and Tanya Weaver. Carr, Garcia (4), Sanchez, WP: Garcia. LP: Kippes. Extra-base hits: 2B: Spring Creek, Garcia, Langhans. Buhl, Kippes. HR: Buhl, Hamilton, Hunter.	

## BUHL 21, HOMEDALE 5

Buhl routed Homedale 21-5 with the Indians scattering 17 hits in the win.

"The kids played great all the way around," said Brinkman. "It was a good win to end the weekend on."

Tanya Weaver led the Buhl offense going 3-for-4 with two doubles, homerun and four RBIs for Buhl (8-6, 0-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference).

Buhl hosts Filer on Tuesday.

Buhl 21, Homedale 5	
Buhl 72 029 - 21 7 1	
Homedale 120 100 - 5 8 3	
Morgan Pearson and Chelsea Kress. Ensley and Thomas. WP: Pearson. LP: Ensley. Extra-base hits: 2B: Buhl, Kippes, Weaver 2. 3B: Buhl, Hunter, Bree Pettinger. HR: Buhl, Weaver.	

## KIMBERLY 10, TETON 0

Nellie Makings pitched a no-hitter and Whitney Carlton drove in four runs to lead Kimberly over Teton 10-0 at the Lady Dawg Classic.

Makings allowed only one base runner on a fielding error and struck out nine. Carlton and Jenson Upton each belted triples for the Bulldogs.

"Nellie pitched an awesome game for us," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop. "This tournament was a great chance for our team to play some good competition and learn some things about ourselves."

## Kimberly 10, Teton 0

Teton Kimberly	000 00 - 0 0 1
Kimberly 002 26 - 10 1 1	
P. Larson and M. Bansi; Nellie Makings and Averie Schroeder. W: Makings. L: Larson. Extra-base hits: 3B: Kimberly, Jenson Upton, Whitney Carlton.	

## SPRING CREEK 4, KIMBERLY 1

Six errors doomed Kimberly in its 4-1 loss to Spring Creek Saturday at the Lady Dawg Classic.

Tied at one going into the seventh inning, Kimberly committed two errors leading to two of Spring Creek's three runs to win the game.

"We had an opportunity to get out of that inning, but our throwing and fielding errors caught up to us," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop.

Nellie Makings struck out 11 and had two of the Bulldogs three hits.

## Spring Creek 4, Kimberly 1

Spring Creek Kimberly	000 001 3 - 4 6 2
Kimberly 001 000 0 - 1 3 6	
J. Garcia and Sanchez; Nellie Makings and Averie Schroeder. W: Garcia. L: Makings. Extra-base hits: 2B: Kimberly, Makings.	

## Kimberly tournament scores

Wood River 16, South Fremont 0
Highland 12, Wood River 3
Highland 12, Teton 1
Homedale 12, South Fremont 1

## GLENN'S FERRY TOURNAMENT

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- (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 176.519.
- (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 176.477.
- (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 176.461.
- (28) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 176.425.
- (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 176.37.
- (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 176.347.
- (41) Casey Kahne, Toyota, 176.298.
- (97) Kevin Conway, Toyota, 176.195.
- (35) Steve Nisk, Chevrolet, 176.162.
- (48) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 175.939.
- (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 175.806.
- (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 175.41.
- (71) Andy Hall, Ford, 175.349.
- (28) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 175.154.
- (39) David Gilliland, Ford, 175.134.
- (40) Casey Mears, Toyota, Owner Points.
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- (46) Bill Elliott, Chevrolet, Past Champion.

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New York	8	5	.615	-
Toronto	7	7	.500	1½
Baltimore	6	7	.462	2
Tampa Bay	6	7	.462	2½
Boston	3	10	.231	5

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	10	4	.714	-
Kansas City	10	4	.714	-
Chicago	7	7	.500	3
Detroit	7	8	.467	3½
Minnesota	4	10	.286	6

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	10	4	.714	-
Los Angeles	9	5	.643	1
Oakland	7	8	.467	3½
Seattle	4	11	.267	6½

### Friday's Games

- Cleveland & Baltimore 2  
Texas & N.Y. Yankees 3  
Tampa Bay & Minnesota 2  
Toronto & Boston 6  
L.A. Angels & Chicago White Sox 3  
Kansas City & Detroit 10, 10 innings  
Detroit & Oakland 4, 10 innings

### Saturday's Games

- Cleveland & Baltimore 3  
N.Y. Yankees & Texas 2  
Kansas City & Seattle 0  
Boston & Toronto 1  
L.A. Angels & Chicago White Sox 2  
SF & Oakland 4, Minnesota 3  
Oakland & Detroit 2

### Sunday's Games

- Baltimore (Bergesen 0-1) at Cleveland (Carmona 0-2), 11:05 a.m.  
Toronto (Litsch 1-0) at Boston (Lester 0-1), 11:35 a.m.  
Minnesota (Duensing 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 1-1), 11:40 a.m.  
L.A. Angels (Haren 3-0) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 1-0), 12:30 p.m.  
Seattle (Pineda 1-1) at Kansas City (Francis 0-0), 12:40 p.m.  
Detroit (Penny 0-1) at Oakland (Cahill 1-0), 2:05 p.m.  
Texas (Ogando 2-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

### Monday's Games

- Toronto at Boston, 9:05 a.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay, 4:40 p.m.  
Minnesota at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.  
L.A. Angels at Texas, 6:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.

## National League

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EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	9	4	.692	-
Florida	8	5	.615	3
Atlanta	7	8	.467	3
Washington	6	7	.462	3
New York	4	11	.267	6

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	9	5	.643	-
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	1½
Chicago	7	7	.500	2
St. Louis	7	7	.500	2
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	3
Houston	5	10	.333	4½

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	11	3	.786	-
San Francisco	8	6	.571	3
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	5
San Diego	6	8	.429	5
Arizona	5	9	.385	5½

### Friday's Games

- Florida & Philadelphia 3  
Washington & Milwaukee 3, 10 innings  
Pittsburgh & Cincinnati 1  
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain  
San Diego & Houston 2  
Colorado & Chicago Cubs 0  
San Francisco & Arizona 2  
St. Louis & L.A. Dodgers 2  
Milwaukee at Washington, p.p.d., rain  
Florida at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain  
Cincinnati & Pittsburgh 2  
Atlanta & N.Y. Mets 2, 1st game  
Houston & San Diego 3  
Atlanta & N.Y. Mets 0, 2nd game  
Chicago Cubs & Colorado 3  
San Francisco & Arizona 3  
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, late

### Sunday's Games

- Pittsburgh (Karstens 1-0) at Cincinnati (Volquez 2-0), 11:10 a.m.  
Florida (Ani Sanchez 0-1) at Philadelphia (Hamels 1-1), 11:35 a.m.  
Milwaukee (Gallardo 0-0) at Washington (Marquis 0-0), 11:35 a.m., 1st game  
N.Y. Mets (Gee 0-0) at Atlanta (Hanson 1-2), 11:35 a.m.  
San Diego (Richard 1-0) at Houston (Meyers 1-0), 12:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Dempster 1-2) at Colorado (A.Johnson 0-0), 1:10 p.m.  
San Francisco (Bumgarner 0-2) at Arizona (Enright 0-1), 2:10 p.m.  
St. Louis (Carpenter 0-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 1-1), 2:40 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Estrada 1-0) at Washington (L.Hernandez 1-1), 3:05 p.m., 2nd game  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.  
San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m.  
San Francisco at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.  
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

### AL Boxes

#### INDIANS 8, ORIOLES 3

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
B.Rorts 2b	5	0	1	1	Brantly cf	5	0	0	0
Marks rf	5	0	0	0	ACarer ss	5	0	1	0
D.Lee lf	5	0	0	0	Choo rf	4	1	1	1
guerr d	4	0	1	0	CSantn c	4	1	0	0
Scott lf	4	1	1	1	Hafner dh	4	2	3	0
AdJons cf	4	0	1	0	OCarer 2b	4	3	2	4
MRynl 3b	3	0	1	0	T.Buck lf	4	1	3	2
Fox c	4	2	2	1	LaPort 1b	4	0	2	2
Andino ss	3	0	2	0	Hannl 3b	3	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	3	3	Totals	37	8	8	8
Baltimore	001	000	100	-	Cleveland	024	000	20x	-
Cleveland	024	000	20x	-	D-Lee (1), Tomlin (2), DP-Baltimore 1, Cleveland 1, LOB-Baltimore 9, Cleveland 6, 2B-Hafner (2), T.Buck (3), LaPorta (2), 3B-Fox (1), HR-Scott (1), Fox (1), Choo (2), O.Cabrera (2).				

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Guthrie L,1-2	5	10	6	6	1	2
Jakubauskas	1	1	0	0	0	1
M.Gonzalez	1	1	2	2	0	0
Berken	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland	6	6	2	2	0	4
Tomlin W,3-0	1	2	1	1	1	1
Pestano	1	1	2	1	0	1
Sipp	1	1	0	0	1	0
Dubin	1	1	0	0	0	1
PB-Fox 2						
Umpires-Home, Alfonso Marquez; First, Ed Hickox; Second, Cory Blaser; Third, Brian O'Nora. T-2:36. A-10,714 (43,441).						

### Friday's Late AL Box

#### TIGERS 8, ATHLETICS 4, 10 INNINGS

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Rhymz 2b	4	0	1	0	Crisp cf	5	2	1	1

AJcksn cf	4	0	0	1	Crisp cf	5	0	1	1
Raburn lf	5	0	1	0	O Barton 1b	3	0	0	0
Orndorf dh	4	0	0	0	O Deless rf	4	1	2	0
McIarr 1b	2	1	0	0	WIngh lf	4	1	1	0
VMrtnc c	4	0	2	0	OMatsu dh	4	1	2	1
JhPerrt ss	4	1	1	0	OKsuzuk c	3	1	1	0
Boesch rf	2	0	0	0	ANLRC 2b	3	0	0	0
Inge 3b	4	0	0	0	OSweeney ph	1	1	1	1
Santtag 2b	3	0	0	0	MEllis 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	1	Totals	32	6	9	5
Detroit	010	000	001	-	Oakland	000	301	02x	-
Oakland	000	301	02x	-	E-Raburn (3), Barton (5), DP-Oakland 1, LOB-Detroit 9, Oakland 7, 2B-MCabrera (4), VMartinez (4), Crisp (3), Deless (2), Willingham (2), Matsui (4), Kouzmanoff (3), 3B-Sweeney (1), CS-Boesch (1), SF-Kouzmanoff.				
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Detroit									
Verlander L,1-26	8	4	4	3	3	6			
Thomas	1	0	0	0	0	0			
E.Gonzalez	1	2	2	1	0	0			
Oakland									
Bradun W,1-1	5	3	1	0	2	5			
Breslow H,1	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Breslow H,2	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Balfour H,4	1	2	1	1	2	0			
Fuentes	1	0	0	0	0	1			
Baflour pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.									
Balk-Verlander.									
Umpires-Home, John Hirschbeck; First, Wally Bell;									
Second, Laz Diaz; Third, Scott Barry.									
T-3:02. A-16,265 (35,067).									

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Verlander L,1-2	8	4	3	3	6	
Thomas	1	0	0	0	0	0
E.Gonzalez	1	1	2	2	1	0
Oakland						
Braden W,1-1	5	3	1	0	2	5
Ziegler H	1	1	0	0	0	0
Breslow H,2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Balfour H,4	1	2	1	1	2	0
Fuentes	1	0	0	0	1	0
Balfour pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.						
Balk-Verlander.						
Umpires-Home, John Hirschbeck; First, Wally Bell; Second, Laz Diaz; Third, Scott Barry, T-3:02. A-16,265 (35,067).						

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chatwood W,1-1	7	5	1	1	2	3
F.Rodriguez	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chicago						
Floyd L,1-1	6	8	6	6	2	3
Ohman	1	1	3	2	1	0
T.Pena	0	22	3	0	0	3
WP-Floyd 3.						
Umpires-Home, Phil Cuzzi; First, Alan Porter; Second, Tom Hallion; Third, Bill Miller. T-2:35. A-21,250 (40,615).						

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chatwood W,1-1	7	5	1	1	2	3
F.Rodriguez	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chicago						
Floyd L,1-1	6	8	6	6	2	3
Ohman	1	1	3	2	1	0
T.Pena	0	22	3	0	0	3
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Chatwood W,1-1	7	5	1	1	2	3
F.Rodriguez	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chicago						
Floyd L,1-1	6	8	6	6	2	3
Ohman	1	1	3	2	1	0
T.Pena	0	22	3	0	0	3
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Chatwood W,1-1	7	5	1	1	2	3
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Thompson	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chicago						
Floyd L,1-1	6	8	6	6	2	3
Ohman	1	1	3	2	1	0
T.Pena	0	22	3	0	0	3
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Chatwood W,1-1	7	5	1	1	2	3
F.Rodriguez	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chicago						
Floyd L,1-1	6	8	6	6	2	3
Ohman	1	1	3	2	1	0
T.Pena	0	22	3	0	0	3
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Chatwood W,1-1	7	5	1	1	2	3
F.Rodriguez	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chicago						
Floyd L,1-1	6	8	6	6	2	3
Ohman	1	1	3	2	1	0
T.Pena	0	22	3	0	0	3
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Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chatwood W,1-1	7	5	1	1	2	3
F.Rodriguez	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chicago						
Floyd L,1-1	6	8	6	6	2	3
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Chatwood W,1-1	7	5	1	1	2	3
F.Rodriguez	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chicago						
Floyd L,1-1	6	8	6	6	2	3
Ohman	1	1	3	2	1	0
T.Pena	0	22	3	0	0	3
WP-Floyd 3.						
Umpires-Home, Phil Cuzzi; First, Alan Porter; Second, Tom Hallion; Third, Bill Miller. T-2:35. A-21,250 (40,615).						

A.Hill 2b	3	1	2	0	Ortiz dh	1	0	0	0
Snider lf	4	0	1	1	Camron rf-lf	4	2	0	0
J.Nix dh	0	0	0	1	Varitek c	3	0	0	0
J.Molin c	3	0	1	0	DMcDmn lf	3	0	1	0
A.McDonald 3b	3	0	1	0	J.Drew ph-rf	1	0	0	0
					Ellisurf cf	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	1	Totals	29	4	9	4
Toronto		010	000	000		-	-	-	1
Boston		220	000	00x		-	-	-	4
DP-Toronto 3. LOB-Toronto 5, Boston 11. 2B-A.Hill (3),									
Youkilis (4), HR-Lowrie (1). SB-A.Hill (5), Snider 2 (5),									
Ellisbury (3). CS-Jo.McDonald (2), Lowrie (1). S-									
Varitek.									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Toronto									



# Heat hold off 76ers rally

MIAMI — Chris Bosh scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, LeBron James finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds, and the Miami Heat held off a huge Philadelphia rally to beat the 76ers 97-89 on Saturday in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference quarterfinal series.

Dwyane Wade scored 17 for Miami, five of those points coming in the final 1:34.

Philadelphia held the Heat scoreless for 4:37 of the fourth quarter and scored 12 straight points to close to 88-87, but never got the lead in the final minutes. Thaddeus Young had 20 points and 11 rebounds for the 76ers, while Jrue Holiday added 19 and Elton Brand finished with 17.

Game 2 is Monday in Miami.

## MAVERICKS 89, TRAIL BLAZERS 81

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 18 of his game-high 28 points in the fourth quarter and the Dallas Mavericks defeated Portland in Game 1 of their Western Conference quarterfinal series.

Even though Nowitzki struggled from the field most of the night, he came through when the Mavericks needed him most.

Nowitzki scored 12 consecutive points in the game-turning spurt in the closing minutes when Dallas tied the game and eventually went ahead to stay.

Jason Kidd added 24 points, including a playoff career-best six 3-pointers.

LaMarcus Aldridge had 27



AP photo

Miami Heat's Chris Bosh (1) dunks the ball against Philadelphia 76ers' Lou Williams during Game 1 of a first-round NBA playoff series, Saturday in Miami.

points for Portland.

Soon after Portland had its largest lead (six points), the Mavericks got back within 72-70 when Nowitzki made two free throws with 4:49 left. His a 3-pointer from the right side with 3:40 left to put the Mavs ahead to stay

## BULLS 104, PACERS 99

CHICAGO — Derrick

Rose scored 39 points, Kyle Korver nailed the go-ahead 3-pointer and the top-seeded Bulls rallied from a late 10-point deficit to beat the Pacers in their playoff opener.

Trailing 98-88 late in the game, the Bulls showed the resolve that carried them to a league-best 62-20 record, outscoring Indiana 16-1 over the final 3:38.

Rose scored seven during that run, including a three-point play and a floater that tied it at 99 with 1:27 left. He then hit Korver with a cross-court pass for a 3 that gave the Bulls their first lead at 102-99 with 48 seconds remaining.

Danny Granger missed a tying 3. Joakim Noah got the rebound, and Rose eventually hit two free throws with 14.8 seconds remaining. He was 19 of 21 from the line and had six assists and six rebounds in another strong performance.

Luol Deng added 18 points and Korver finished with 13.

## HAWKS 103, MAGIC 93

ORLANDO, Fla. — Joe Johnson scored 25 points, Jamarl Crawford finished with 23 and the Hawks beat Orlando in Game 1 of their playoff series, overcoming a monster night by Magic star Dwight Howard.

Atlanta was eliminated by Orlando in last year's playoffs in the most lopsided four-game sweep in NBA history, but this one was much different. The Hawks led by as many as 18 points while running multiple bodies at Howard all night, and the rest of the Magic failed to step up.

Howard tied a career high with 46 points, to go along with 19 rebounds. Jameer Nelson had 27 but no other Orlando player reached double figures.

Game 2 is Tuesday night in Orlando.

— The Associated Press



AP photo  
Cleveland Indians second baseman Orlando Cabrera takes a throw in Saturday's game against the Baltimore Orioles in Cleveland.

## Indians win sixth straight at home

CLEVELAND — Josh

Tomlin delivered yet another quality start for Cleveland, Orlando Cabrera drove in four runs and the first-place Indians won their sixth straight at home, 8-3 on Saturday over the Baltimore Orioles, who have lost six in a row and are having trouble scoring.

Tomlin (3-0) gave up two runs — solo homers to Jake Fox and Luke Scott — and six hits in six innings.

Cleveland's starters have been making it look easy. In the last 12 games, they're 8-1 with a 1.91 ERA, not bad for a five-man rotation of virtual unknowns.

## RED SOX 4, BLUE JAYS 1

BOSTON — Josh Beckett had his second straight strong start, holding Toronto to one run over seven innings, and Jed Lowrie provided a spark at the top of Boston's lineup with a two-run homer.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Red Sox, who have the majors' worst record at 3-10.

## ROYALS 7, MARINERS 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Gordon added three hits to his league-leading total and drove in two runs and Sean O'Sullivan out-pitched Felix Hernandez, leading Kansas City past Seattle.

Mike Aviles had two hits and three RBIs as the Royals beat the Mariners for the third straight day and handed them their 11th loss in 13 games.

## YANKEES 5, RANGERS 2

NEW YORK — Freddy Garcia allowed two hits over six innings in his first start of the season, Mark Teixeira drove in three runs and the Yankees held off Texas.

With temperatures in the mid-40s, Garcia (1-0) worked through steady rain showers and winds gusting to 30 mph to shut down the Texas offense.

## RAYS 4, TWINS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ben Zobrist led off the ninth with a tying home run off Twins closer Joe Nathan (0-1) and Johnny Damon ended the game with a two-out single for Tampa Bay.

B.J. Upton walked and stole second. Nathan was replaced by Jose Mijares after walking Casey Kotchman and getting a flyball from John Jaso.

## ANGELS 7, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO — Tyler Chatwood pitched seven impressive innings for his first major league win and Hank Conger hit a three-run homer to lead the Angels over the White Sox.

After the start was delayed more than 2 hours by rain, the 21-year-old Chatwood (1-1) allowed just one run and five hits. The lone blemish was Carlos Quentin's fifth-inning homer, his third of the season and the 100th of his career.

reer.

## ATHLETICS 6, TIGERS 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dallas Braden allowed an unearned run in five innings before leaving with stiffness in his pitching shoulder, and the Oakland Athletics got their second home win this season.

David DeJesus and Hideki Matsui had two hits apiece as Oakland knocked around Detroit ace Justin Verlander with five doubles.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE CUBS 8, ROCKIES 3

DENVER — Casey Coleman scattered four hits while working into the sixth inning and Starlin Castro went 4 for 5 with a three-run homer in a win that snapped the Rockies' seven-game winning streak.

## REDS 11, PIRATES 2

CINCINNATI — Ramon Hernandez broke open a close game with his sixth career grand slam and Cincinnati sent Pittsburgh to its fifth loss in six games.

Hernandez's fifth-inning homer was his third hit off James McDonald (0-1), who let a tied game get away quickly. The Reds sent 10 batters to the plate for seven runs in the inning, capped by Drew Stubbs' two-run homer.

## BRAVES 4, METS 2, 1ST GAME

## BRAVES 4, METS 0, 2ND GAME

ATLANTA — Jair Jurrjens threw seven sharp innings in his return from the disabled list and Atlanta shut out the struggling New York Mets on two hits to complete a doubleheader sweep.

In the opener, Alex Gonzalez hit two of Atlanta's four solo homers and the Braves finally provided some offense for Derek Lowe.

## ASTROS 5, PADRES 3

HOUSTON — Pinch-hitter Joe Inglett had a tiebreaking single in the seventh inning and Houston beat San Diego.

With the score tied 3-all, Inglett hit the first pitch from Chad Qualls for an RBI single. Angel Sanchez also had a run-scoring single in the seventh.

## GIANTS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 3

PHOENIX — Freddy Sanchez doubled home the tying run in the sixth inning, then put San Francisco ahead for good with a two-run single in the seventh and the Giants won their fourth in a row by beating Arizona.

San Francisco starter Barry Zito sprained his right foot lunging for a bunt in the second inning and left the game. Giants reliever Guillermo Mota pitched a career-long 4 1-3 innings to get the victory.

— The Associated Press

## Canadiens head home with 2-0 series lead

BOSTON — Michael Cammalleri and Mathieu Darche scored in the first 2:20 of the game, and Carey Price stopped 34 shots Saturday night to lead Montreal to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Bruins and give the Canadiens a 2-0 lead in the first-round playoff series.

A No. 3 seed in the East after winning the Northeast Division, the Bruins coughed up home-ice advantage and need a victory in Montreal on Monday or Thursday just to bring the series back to Boston for a fifth game.

Boston has never, in 26 tries, won a playoff series after losing the first two games.

## FLYERS 5, SABRES 4

PHILADELPHIA — Brian Boucher made 20 saves in relief of rookie Sergei Bobrovsky, and Ville Leino and Danny Briere scored in a 1:51 span in the second period to help Philadelphia beat to even the Eastern Conference series 1-1.

Boucher took over midway through the first period after Bobrovsky allowed three goals on seven shots.

After Philadelphia's James van Riemsdyk tied it at 3 with 6:46 left in the first, Leino beat Ryan Miller on a power play with 6:24 remaining in the second and Briere made it 5-3 with 4:33 to go in the period.

## RED WINGS 4, COYOTES 3

DETROIT — Pavel Datyuk had a goal and two assists in the first period — including a marvelous move to set up Darren Helm's goal — and Detroit held off Phoenix to take a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference series.

Brian Rafalski and Tomas Holmstrom also scored to help Detroit take a 4-0 lead in the second. Phoenix rallied with three power-play goals. Radim Vrbata scored in the second, and Shane Doan had two in the third.

Game 3 is Monday night at Phoenix.

— The Associated Press

## Rookie Steele takes one-shot lead at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO — PGA Tour rookie Brendan Steele birdied Nos. 17 and 18 for a 4-under 68 on Saturday, grabbing sole possession of the Texas Open lead after beginning the day tied with a whopping six other players for the top spot.

The 28-year-old Californian put his third shot within 15 feet on the par-5 18th, then sunk the putt for his sixth birdie — offsetting a pair of bogeys.

"I decided to play it a little more conservative and laid it up, and it paid off," Steele said of the birdie to end his round.

That late surge was enough for a one-stroke lead over another up-and-comer, second-year PGA Tour pro Cameron Tringale, who led by two after 16 holes but hooked his tie shot on No. 18 into the deep rough — almost reaching a creek. He recovered on the approach, only to miss a 13-foot putt and settle for a 4-under 68.

"I drove it left. I figured if I hit a good drive ... I'd be able to look at it in two, so I just swung hard," said Tringale, who played at Georgia Tech and now lives in Las Vegas.

"I laid up to a pretty good yardage and then just misjudged the wind, really," he said. "Came up short, which was a bad mistake, given all the room behind the hole."

Third-round winds were calmer but still blew to nearly 30 mph at times, after strong gusts Friday saw the field struggle to a second-round scoring average of 75.289, the highest on Tour since the first-round of the 2008 British Open. Strong winds are forecast once again during Sunday's final round.

"There's going to be good shots that don't end up good and bad shots that end up worse," Steele said.



AP photo

Brendan Steele watches his tee shot on the 7th hole during the third round of the Texas Open, Saturday in San Antonio.

Another rookie and Californian, Kevin Chappell (70) and 30-year-old Brandt Snedeker (70) were tied for third at 5 under. Steele, Tringale and Chappell, who led UCLA to an NCAA title in 2008, have just a combined 62 starts on tour, while Snedeker's only PGA Tour victory came at the 2007 Wyndham Championship.

## COOK SHOTS 6-UNDER TO TAKE ONE STROKE LEAD

LUTZ, Fla. — First they battled the wind, now they'll battle each other.

John Cook shot a 6-under 65 take take a one-stroke lead at the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am on Saturday. Cook sits at 11-under, one ahead of Russ Cochran. The first-day leader shot a 3-under 68.

"I left a few putts out there, but (I shot) a 65 like it or not, and that's just fine with me," Cook said. "But that's what we're out here

for. We're champions and we like to win golf tournaments."

Jay Don Blake is third, three strokes back.

Cook used accuracy to climb the leaderboard, as he hit 13 of 14 fairways in regulation and birdied four of the back nine holes, including three straight from 12 to 14. He missed a chance at a birdie on 18 when his eight-foot putt came up inches short.

Cook is fourth in the Charles Schwab Cup standings and has finished in the top 25 in his four Champions events this season. That included winning the Mitsubishi Electric Championship at Hualalai in January. Cook has won at least one Champions event since joining the circuit in 2007. Cook also finished third at the PGA Tours Mayakoba Golf Classic at Riviera Maya-Cancun in February.

— The Associated Press

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# Idaho Vandals make strides in third scrimmage

For the Times-News

Coach Robb Akey continues to see individual growth as the Idaho Vandals work their way through spring football. He saw more strides made Saturday as the Vandals completed their third scrimmage of the spring with an effort that showed more offensive punch but still had the defensive surge that made him happy.

“We hit each other well,” he said. “There are things I want to see come together better — and in a lot of ways they did.”

More important, he continued to stress, is the individual development as the Vandals make do with a patchwork offensive line necessitated by a succession of injuries that have sidelined a handful of linemen for the spring.

“I’m seeing some young line-men getting a lot of reps,” he said. “They’re getting better. We’re getting depth built up.”

Scoring during Saturday’s scrimmage began with a lineman when guard/center Sam Tupua picked up Princeton McCarty’s fumble and thundered his way into the end zone from five yards out. From there, however, it was a bit of a stalemate as the offense

settled for field goals three times in a row with Trey Farquhar connecting from 32, 51 and 41 yards.

Troy Vital provided the other TD with a 1-yard run before Farquhar wrapped up the scoring with a 45-yard field goal.

Quarterback Brian Reader had a solid day with 97 yards on 8 of 17 passing. Collectively, the quarterbacks threw for 181 yards while completing 16 of 37 passes.

Ryan Bass and Troy Vital were near the top of the rushing leaders, with Bass covering 27 yards on seven carries and Vital going for 21 on eight. Tight end Michael LaGrone and receiver Preston Davis had three catches each, with LaGrone accounting for 56 yards and Davis 24.

Defensively, senior Michael Cosgrove tallied two sacks and three tackles for loss, with Benson Mayowa matching those numbers and adding three more tackles for a total of six. Trey Williams had the lone interception of the hour-long live session.

“In spring practice you pay attention to the parts within the whole,” Akey said. “We’re not a finished product yet, but we’re getting better.”

# Barcelona, best team ever? Soccer greats divided

PARIS (AP) — With eight trophies in the last three seasons, a 29-game Spanish league unbeaten streak heading into this weekend and the world’s greatest player in Lionel Messi, it’s no stretch to argue that Barcelona is the best soccer team in the world right now.

Once you’ve watched them play for a while, another thought is hard to escape: Is this the best soccer team — ever?

Associated Press reporters brought the Barcelona question to some of the biggest names and brightest brains in soccer: managers like Alex Ferguson of Manchester United, Arsenal’s Arsene Wenger and 1986 World Cup winner Carlos Bilardo; players both past and present, including greats like Tostao of Brazil, Germany’s Franz Beckenbauer and Real Madrid’s Jose Santamaria, who played for some of the game’s most memorable teams.

Unsurprisingly, there is no consensus.

Unlike with sprinters or sky-scrapers, where identifying the fastest or tallest is easy, there is no agreed standard benchmark for determining the greatest soccer team. But it’s fun to argue about.

“They come very close,” Beckenbauer told the AP. “In this generation, Barcelona is the best team, (but it’s) difficult to compare with former great teams like AC Milan at the end of the ‘80s.

“In the ‘60s and ‘70s, you had (Brazilian club) Santos with Pele and Carlos Alberto. Different times, different styles of play. If you ask me what was the best na-

tional team ever, I would say Brazil, 1970.”

For former France and AC Milan defender Marcel Desailly, “Johan Cruyff’s Barcelona team was a great one, with Romario, (Hristo) Stoichkov, (Ronald) Koeman. The speed of their game was not like it is now but it had other qualities. The AC Milan team of that period, when I was playing for them and a little bit earlier, is another.”

Even if you don’t want to pick out one team, certain minimum requirements have to be fulfilled for a side to figure into a conversation about the best of the best — including a cabinet filled with trophies.

That disqualifies Arsenal’s “Invincibles” of 2004, who were unbeaten in league play but actually failed to win the FA Cup that season (the Gunners have never won a Champions League title).

But Barcelona could pass the trophy test. It has accumulated eight since manager Pep Guardiola took over in June 2008, including a unique Spanish treble of Champions League, Spanish League and Copa del Rey in his first season.

“Teams that win are always the best. More than just playing beautifully you have to win, and Barcelona does that,” Argentine coach Bilardo said. “I don’t think Barcelona has reached its best. It always can get better.”

Yet flair is important, too.

So France’s team that won the 1998 World Cup and 2000 European Championships wouldn’t rate. Nor would Inter Milan’s

squad that won the treble of Italian championship-Italian Cup-Champions League last season with coach Jose Mourinho’s style-squashing defensive tactics.

But Barcelona, like the Ajax “Dream Team” of the 1970s, ticks the “style” box with its flowing and intricate passing game.

“Barcelona is that type of team that when it plays, you don’t want to miss it. It’s almost like a passion,” said Socrates, the former captain of Brazil.

Wenger said that he rates Barcelona among the top three teams in history because of its skill at keeping the ball. Beckenbauer singled out Barcelona’s 5-0 rout of Real Madrid last Nov. 29, when it ran rings around its rival with speedy one-touch passing, as “one game I will never forget ... One of the best games I ever saw.”

Some have no reservations. For them, Barcelona is already the best ever. Period.

Former Netherlands star Marco van Basten has said other teams seem bland after watching Barcelona.

Three-time African Footballer of the Year Abedi Pele gives Barcelona his vote, “not just because of the titles it has won in the past two years, but the quality of the play and the potential they have.”

Said Luis Suarez, the 1960 Golden Ball winner: “They are achieving extraordinary things. They are winning so many titles and are playing so well — I do believe we can consider them the best team of all-time.”

# Bruins

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pitcher Caleb Price out of the game. Zayne Slotten smacked an RBI double, Cy Sneed walked and Jason Byce reached base on a throwing error and Ryan Fuchs drove them both in with a two-run double.

“We booted the ball and it turned ugly pretty quickly for us,” said Basham, who entered the game at shortstop in the sixth on a double switch.

Game 1 was never close.

Twin Falls jumped all over the Riverhawks, scoring 16 runs in the first two innings.

Sneed hit a grand slam, Tucker Donnelly hit two dou-

bles and T.J. Ellis had a triple for the Bruins, who got another solid pitching performance from Slotten. He allowed only three hits.

<b>Game 1</b>	
<b>Twin Falls 19, Canyon Ridge 1,</b>	
<b>five innings</b>	
<b>Twin Falls</b>	<b>970 03 — 19 17 0</b>
<b>Canyon Ridge</b>	<b>001 00 — 1 3 2</b>
Zayne Slotten and Tucker Donnelly; John Cron-Mannon and Aaron Burton, W: Slotten, L: Cron	
Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Donnelly (2), Byce, Canyon Ridge, Newton, Price; 3B: Twin Falls, TJ Ellis.	
HR: Twin Falls, Cy Sneed.	
<b>Game 2</b>	
<b>Twin Falls 10, Canyon Ridge 0,</b>	
<b>six innings</b>	
<b>Twin Falls</b>	<b>110 008 — 10 8 0</b>
<b>Canyon Ridge</b>	<b>000 000 — 0 5 3</b>
Casey Merritt and Zayne Slotten; Caleb Price and Aaron Burton, W: Merritt, L: Price	
Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Merritt, Slotten, Ryan Fuchs, Canyon Ridge, Scott Speer; 3B: Twin Falls, Merritt. HR: Twin Falls, Fuchs.	



Canyon Ridge's Scott Speer reaches for the ball as they take on Twin Falls at Canyon Ridge High School Saturday in Twin Falls. DREW NASH/Times-News

# BSU

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wide receiver position.

Sophomore Geraldo Hiwat hauled in five passes for 97 yards, including a 49-yard bomb from quarterback Joe Southwick — and he appears primed to answer the question of who might fill the big shoes of Austin Pettis and Titus Young.

However, the bigger question is this: Who will the Broncos will find to complement Hiwat?

Tyler Shoemaker and Kirby Moore, the odds-on favorite to be some of Kellen Moore’s favorite targets this fall, both had two catches apiece for 13 yards each. Tyler Jackson caught three passes for 34 yards, but there was no one else that looked ready to step into that role.

Nevertheless, Hiwat’s physical presence and 6-foot-2 statue should make him a consistent deep threat for Boise State this fall.

“Hiwat is making strides,” Petersen said. “We’re watching him develop, and if he continues to make strides like he did this spring and last fall, he’s go-

ing to be a good weapon for us.”

Leading rusher Doug Martin was held out as was D.J. Harper, who is recovering from an ACL tear. However, junior Drew Wright continued to look like someone who could provide Boise State more depth at running back. Wright finished with only 24 yards rushing on eight carries but introduced himself as another classic Bronco physical back.

The backup quarterback position remains as murky as a year ago, with Southwick and Hedrick battling for the slot this season. Southwick completed 7 of 17 passes for 120 yards, while Hedrick was 7-for-13 for 52 yards.

Southwick threw an interception but rebounded in the next series on the next play to throw a well-placed deep ball to Hiwat for a 49-yard gain.

“That’s what the coaches want to see,” Southwick said. “Sometimes when you make a mistake like that, you need to be able to put it behind you. And I was excited that I was able to do that.”

# Anderson

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trainers from professional teams. But the next week, he’s back in his Burley office, serving Magic Valley patients with the same specialized expertise he uses with some of the nation’s most elite athletes.

As impressive as his work with big-name athletes may seem, Anderson receives his greatest satisfaction working with local patients here in Magic Valley — from the injured weekend warrior, to the mother of four who has chronic back pain.

Anderson practices with his long time friend and clinic owner Raulan Young, whom he met in college at UNLV. Young founded ProActive Physical Therapy in 1999 and currently has offices in Burley and Twin Falls, the latter being a joint affiliation with St. Luke’s Neurology and Physiatry.

“Besides having success with a wide variety of challenging chronic pain cases in the Magic Valley, we have a unique skill set that puts us in demand in collegiate and professional settings,” said Anderson.

This skill set came from



Courtesy photo

James Anderson, MPT, PRC works with PGA golfer Jason Day at the Jim McLean Golf Center in Fort Worth, Texas.

Anderson and Young’s post-graduate certification through the Postural Restoration Institute (PRI). Both are now faculty members for that institute, and ProActive is one of only 28 PRI certified clinics in the United States.

This specialized training allows Anderson and Young to garner an edge with challenging therapy cases and athletic performance issues. They have advanced training in biomechanics, respiration and neurology.

Anderson never set out to

work so extensively with high-level athletes.

“The focus of my career was not initially on sports performance, but started with a passion for the challenging chronic back and neck pain patient,” Anderson said. “Because of our specialization in biomechanical correction, we have been invited into these other arenas.”

One of Anderson’s clients is Jason Day, who had a great showing at the Masters golf tournament last week. He set the Masters record for the lowest score by a first-time

participant at 12-under par. At one point, Day was tied for the lead in the final round, but wound up finishing in a tie for second behind green jacket winner Charl Schwartzel.

As a biomechanical consultant, Anderson helps Day balance the rotation across his pelvis, hips and rib cage. He also put the golfer through a PRI foot and ankle analysis and manufactured custom orthotics that Day wears inside his golf shoes.

In the same way Anderson helps Day rotate his body to hit a golf ball 300 yards, he helps a grandmother from Burley move pain-free so she can play with her grandchildren.

“That excites me as much or more than helping Jason alleviate back pain and shift into his left hip so he can finish second in the Masters tournament. We have the tools to restore balanced body position and pain-free function,” Anderson said. “This allows us to provide the same analysis and correction, whether the client is a professional athlete or an average everyday person like you and me.”



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## GYMNASTICS

### 3 M.V. gymnasts win state titles

Three members of the Magic Valley Gymnastics Club earned all-around titles at the Idaho State Women's Gymnastics Championship, held March 25-27 at Boise State University.

Brinley Reed of Hazelton

won the level seven title, while Mckenzey Martinez took the all-around crown at level 10 and Danika Barela came out on top of the Novice Prep Opp division.

Martinez advanced to this month's regional championships.



**ABOVE:** Magic Valley Gymnastics Club members, from left, Danika Barela, Brinley Reed and Mckenzey Martinez earned all-around titles at the Idaho State Women's Gymnastics Championship March 25-27 in Boise.

**RIGHT:** Twin Falls High School senior Lani Roemer participated in her final state championship event, finishing fourth in the level seven all-around standings.

### Idaho State Women's Gymnastics Championship

Magic Valley Gymnastics Club results						
Name	Age	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	All-around
<b>Level 4</b>						
Elliott Stockham	8	5	2	9	6	9
Morgan Trappen	9	4	4	3	7	5
Piper Newton	9	6	10	7	7	7
<b>Level 6</b>						
Grace Parker	9	3	6	6	6	6
<b>Level 7</b>						
Brinley Reed	12	6	1	1	5	1
Gabby Borrayo	14	10	3	5	8	8
Lani Roemer	17	5	5	6	5	4
<b>Level 10</b>						
Mckenzey Martinez	16	2	1	1	3	1
<b>Novice Prep Opp</b>						
Danika Barela	13	1	2	1	1	1
Lindsay Fustos	13	3	1	2	2	2
Krista Glodowski	14	2	4	3	4	2
Zoe Rivas	14	4	3	4	3	4

## WRESTLING



Courtesy photo

### Schiffler earns gold at tourney

Jakob Schiffler, 5, claimed a gold medal at a pee wee wrestling tournament at Canyon Ridge High School. Schiffler, in his first year of wrestling, won all of his matches at the tournament.

## Bowling

**MAGIC BOWL – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Stan Visser 648, Harvey McCoy 620, Vance Mason 606, Kyle Mason 575.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Stan Visser 244, Harvey McCoy 237, Kyle Mason 217, Vance Mason 210.

**LADIES SERIES:** Amanda Crider 529, Brenda Staley 525, Kim Dreisigacker 498, Ida Countryman 464.

**LADIES GAMES:** Amanda Crider 194, Brnda Staley 191, Kim Dreisigacker 183, Amand Crider 183.

**COMMERCIAL**

**SERIES:** Dusty McCallister 719, Buddy Bryant 706, Cobey Magee 689, Kasey Jeroue 648.

**GAMES:** Buddy Bryant 277, Dusty McCallister 268, Cobey Magee 255, Kasey Jeroue 247.

**MASON TROPHY**

**SERIES:** Sylvia Inman 605, Gloria Harder 568, Glenda Barrutia 537, Skeet Donaldson 520.

**GAMES:** Sylvia Inman 215, Gloria Harder 211, Glenda Barrutia 210, Marie Bruce 192.

**VALLEY**

**SERIES:** Stan Visser 710, Kent Stowe 700, Matt Olson 68, Tom Richardson 675.

**GAMES:** Mike Tackett 299, Tom Richardson 276, Charles Lewis 268, Cory Moore 268.

**50 PLUS SENIORS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tom Smith 703, Jim Brawley 632, Ed Prater 606, Blaine Ross 605.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tom Smith 266, Ed Prater 256, Jim Brawley 233, Blaine Ross 232.

**LADIES SERIES:** Linda Vining 543, Dot Van Hook 527, Gloria Harder 496, Dixie Eager 484.

**LADIES GAMES:** Linda Vining 196, Dot Van Hook 193, Gloria Harder 191, Dixie Eager 180, Barbara Smith 180.

**THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Bryan Price 710, Jim Brawley 671, Steve Allison 628, Jody Bryant 619.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Bryan Price 267, Jim Brawley 253, Steve Allison 248, Jody Bryant 136.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kelsie Bryant 633, Cindy Price 619, Tawnia Bryant 603, Anjelina Howard 543.

**LADIES GAMES:** Nancy Lewis 227, Cindy Price 225, Kelsie Bryant 223, Tawnia Bryant 211.

**SUNSET BOWL – BUHL LUCKY STRIKERS**

**SERIES:** Kay Miller 581, Lois Tomlinson 569.

**GAMES:** Kay Miller 213, Lois Tomlinson 203.

**SUNSET SENIORS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Charlie Hill 601.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Charlie Hill 216.

**LADIES SERIES:** Dixie Schroeder 493.

**LADIES GAMES:** Lois Tomlinson 192.

**STARLITE**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dustin McCallister 752.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Dustin McCallister 289.

**LADIES SERIES:** Meri Maxfield 554.

**LADIES GAMES:** Meri Maxfield 219.

**SPARE PAIRS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dustin McCallister 680.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Dustin McCallister 257.

**LADIES SERIES:** Diana Griffin 563.

**LADIES GAMES:** Diana Griffin 224.

**PINBUSTERS**

**SERIES:** Dustin McCallister 700, Dirk McCallister 675.

**GAMES:** Dustin McCallister 264, Dirk McCallister 257.

**MONDAY YABA**

**BOYS' SERIES:** Derek Webb 464.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Derek Webb 171.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Bri Madsib 352.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Bri Madsen 128.

**MASON TROPHY**

**SERIES:** Verna Kodesh 504.

**GAMES:** Dixie Schroeder 192.

**BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jake Carnahan 589, Paul Gosnell 548, Jonathan Vaughan 533, Lin Gowan 525.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Jake Carnahan 227, Lin Gowan 210, Paul Gosnell 203, Jonathan Vaughn 195.

**LADIES SERIES:** Becky Lewis 449, Stephanie Olson 427, Ludy Harkins 421, Jenny Bucklew 418.

**MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Ed Dutry 64, Rocky Reece 637, Kevin Hamblin 621, Dave Wilson 616.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Dave Wilson 247, Joe McClure 245, Kevin Hamblin 236, Ed Dutry 235.

**LADIES SERIES:** RaeNae Reece 537, Michele Seckel 533, Leslie Hamblin 501.

# Your Scores

Kay Puschel 491.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kathy McClure 199, Michele Seckel 189, Leslie Hamblin 189, Sena McKnight 187.

**TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS**

**SERIES:** Mary Ann Bruno 495, Barbara Frith 488, Charlene Anderson 485, Gail McAllister 480.

**GAMES:** Mary Ann Bruno 192, Blanche Lanier 192, Billie Mason 191, Sandra Milam 182.

**LATECOMERS**

**SERIES:** Linda Vining 583, Terry Keegan 558, Barb Aslett 537, Kristy Rodriguez 489.

**GAMES:** Linda Vining 221, Judy McClean 196, Terry Keegan 192, Barb Aslett 191.

**C.S.I. TUESDAY**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Joshua Groves 620, Christopher Jacob 453, Hunter Wadsworth 441, Ben Ware 436.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Joshua Groves 222, Garren Spinato 174, Cody Deuel 174, Christopher Jacob 168.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kiali Nelson 477, Kelly Burns 411, Samantha Anderson 382, Alice Hernandez 352.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kiali Nelson 166, Kelly Burns 146, Samantha Anderson 143, Jesusa Hernandez 134.

**TUESDAY MAJORS**

**BOYS' SERIES:** Anthony Vest 731, Tyler Black 627, Anthony Brady 596, Matt Thrall 481.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Anthony Vest 266, Tyler Black 246, Derrick Cox 222, Anthony Brady 216.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Miranda Curtis 492, Jessica Jenkins 481, Koti Jo Moses 469, Paige Maher 431.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Miranda Curtis 211, Koti Jo Moses 182, Jessica Jenkins 180, Paige Maher 161.

**CONSOLIDATED**

**SERIES:** Kevin Coggins Sr. 706, Mark Breske 679, Blaine Ross 657, Todd Fiscus 661.

**GAMES:** Todd Fiscus 256, Blaine Ross 245, Randy Gentry 245, Cobey Magee 245.

**MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Duke Stimpson 594, Cy Bullers 488, Del McGuire 476, Ken Cameron 436.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Duke Stimpson 227, Cy Bullers 179, Del McGuire 177, Gary Hartfruft 170.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tina Holland 519, Jean McGuire 488, Betty Taylor 486, Jeannine Bennett 484.

**LADIES GAMES:** Shirley Kunsman 191, Betty Taylor 179, Tina Holland 179, Jean McGuire 179.

**LADIES CLASSIC**

**SERIES:** Cindy Garrett 552, Carol Quaintance 542, Michele Seckel 519, Diana Brady 504.

**GAMES:** Carol Quaintance 208, Diana Brady 208, Cindy Garrett 203, Debbie Ruhter 180.

**C.S.I. – THURSDAY**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Pops Miranda 493, Arnulfo Carrillo 465, Ross Arellano 420, Ethan Keller 416.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Arnulfo Carrillo 198, Ethan Keller 191, Pops Miranda 180, Ross Arellano 160.

**LADIES SERIES:** Christina Miranda 398, Lonna Williams-Beem 360.

**LADIES GAMES:** Christina Miranda 142, Lonna Williams-Beem 132, Cheyenne Castelo 112, Jennifer Furman 111.

**SUNSET**

**SERIES:** Corinne Goble 553, Tracey Hoffman 548, Kristy Rodriguez 546, Kim Leazer 539.

**GAMES:** Kim Leazer 209, Corinne Goble 203, Joelle Moses 197, Michele Seckel 195.

**SOMETHING ELSE**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Steve Gentry Jr. 603, Juan Martinez 540, Steve Thaeete 537, Steve Call 482.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Steve Gentry Jr. 221, Steve Thaeete 203, Juan Martinez 200, Steve Call 197.

**LADIES SERIES:** Penny Gentry 462, Shanna Call 450, Kay Clysdale 412, Sharla Warren 399.

**LADIES GAMES:** Terri Federico 177, Penny Gentry 169, Sherry Blass 161, Sharla Warren 157.

**MOOSE**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Cobey Magee 734, Joshua Groves 725, Rick Frederikson 665, Bob Leazer 644.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Cobey Magee 279, Joshua Groves 267, Jared Studer 256, Ray Turpin

251.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 601, Stephanie Evans 500, Julie Shull 481, LeAnna Magee 475.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kim Leazer 241, Stephanie Evans 180, LeAnna Magee 179.

**SNAKE RIVER BOWL – BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS**

**SERIES:** Lori Parish 539, Edna Renz 448, Syndi Strand 434, Deborah Lopez 416.

**GAMES:** Lori Parish 223, Edna Renz 175, Syndi Strand 162, Talea Dobois 156.

**LADIES TRIOS**

**SERIES:** Tiffnay Hager 752, Linda Studer 535, Glenda Mecham 530, Kira Teal 513.

**GAMES:** Tiffnay Hager 279, Linda Studer 225, Kira Teal 221, Bobbi Crow 197.

**MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO**

**SERIES:** Justin Studer 923, Bob Bywater 893, Jofan Parish 846, Byron Hager 824.

**GAMES:** Jordan Parish 265, Justin Studer 256, Bob Bywater 248, Evan Turley 234.

**TUESDAY MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 793, Byron Hager 750, Rick Hieb 717, Bob Bywater 700.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tyson Hirsch 300, Byron Hager 282, Rick Hieb 279, Bob Bywater 257.

**LADIES SERIES:** Stacy Hieb 637, Tiffnay Hager 570, Annette Hirsch 566, Alicia Bywater 555.

**RAILROADERS**

**SERIES:** Becky Martindale 527, Kym Son 522, Janet Grant 512, Sonya Tamke 505.

**GAMES:** Kym Son 199, Sonya Tamke 198, Janet Grant 196, Becky Martindale 189.

**WEDNESDAY MIXED**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 679, Justin Studer 660, Thom Stimpson 610, Jordan Parish 580.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tyson Hirsch 258, Justin Studer 243, Thom Stimpson 212, Jordan Parish 204.

**LADIES SERIES:** Annette Hirsch 569, Susan Fowler 488, Gayle Erekson 439, Alexis Studer 427.

**LADIES GAMES:** Annette Hirsch 208, Susan Fowler 188, Alexis Studer 177, Bobbi Crow 162.

**HOUSEWIVES**

**SERIES:** Brenda Schenk 548, Derry Smith 518, Kristie Johnston 493, Nannette Kostka 491.

**GAMES:** Nannette Kostka 208, Derry Smith 202, Brenda Schenk 199, Marty Smith 184.

**MAJORS**

**SERIES:** Bob Bywater 801, Byron Hager 740, Steve Studer 645, Shon Bywater 641.

**GAMES:** Bob Bywater 279, Byron Hager 277, Shon Bywater 253, Larry Tominaga 236.

**PINHEADS**

**BOYS' SERIES:** Quintyn Roberts 503, Brody Albertson 500, Mhason stimpson 438, Stetson Heuston 430.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Brody Albertson 182, Quintyn Roberts 181, Mhason Stimpson 151, Jase Martinez 150.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Bridget Albertson 532, Abrina Blount 480, Dacotah Hieb 475, Cheyenne Powers 376.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Bridget Albertson 192, Dackotah Hieb 187, Abrina Blount 178, Cheyenne Powers 147.

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## Wanda Willis Stivers

Jan. 19, 1919–March 15, 2011

HAILEY — Wanda Willis Stivers was born Jan. 19, 1919, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and passed away Tuesday, March 15, 2011, in Hailey, Idaho.

She lived a remarkable life, considering she was declared dead at birth. Her parents, Earnest Merrill Willis and Mary Lillian Boswell, were early Twin Falls residents. Two brothers and one sister died in infancy. Wanda and her two surviving sisters moved with their parents to road construction sites throughout the Magic Valley. She attended Twin Falls High School and was employed by F.W. Woolworth's.

In 1938, she married Donald William Stivers. They farmed in Eden, Idaho, for 20 years before moving to Twin Falls in 1961. Their home on 11th Avenue East was a show-place of their gardening and craft skills. They celebrated 66 years together before Don passed away in 2005. Wanda loved her children, Barbara Lynn and Daniel Keith, and her four grandchildren. She was then blessed with four great-grandchildren.

Wanda was a talented seamstress and tailor, sharing her skills with 4-H clubs for 10 years. Wanda won several "Make it With Wool" contests for her creations. She then became a favorite judge of sewing projects at county fairs across the region. Wanda enjoyed a lifetime of craft activities, including cooking, canning, weaving, knitting, crocheting, stained glass and tole painting.

Upon moving to Twin Falls, Wanda organized her home, then looked for other meaningful work. She was hired as Christmas help by Earl Faulkner of the Paris in 1961. This turned into a full-time job, and she spent the next 25 years sharing her sense of fashion and style with generations of women who shopped with her.

Wanda had an opportunity to visit friends in Peru in 1985. She loved traveling, and she and Don enjoyed several years of traveling adventures before health issues



slowed them down. She and Don loved to dance and belonged to several dance clubs, often demonstrating exhibition ballroom-style dancing for their friends. Wanda was a member of the Harmony Bridge Club for more than 50 years. She enjoyed playing card and board games until shortly before her death.

Wanda was preceded in death by her parents, Earnest and Lillian; sisters, Hannah, Nisha and Ora Rae; brothers, Seth and Merrill; husband, Don; and grandson, Troy Patrick. She is survived by daughter, Barbara (Charles) Corwin; son, Dan (LeeAnn) Stivers; grandchildren, Rob (Mariel) Stivers, Mae (Wayne Sieg) Corwin and Jason Corwin; and great-grandchildren, Kylie and Madison Corwin, and Sarah and Robert Lusk; and several nieces and nephews.

Please join our family for a time of celebration and sharing memories for Wanda from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A family graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 23, at Sunset Memorial Park. At that time, Wanda and Don will be reunited in their final resting place.

Wanda's family is very grateful to the loving staff of the care facility, Blaine Manor, in Hailey, Idaho, for the wonderful care and love they shared with Wanda.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Croy Canyon Ranch Foundation, P.O. Box 640, Hailey, ID 83333. All funds go to a future care facility.

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

## John (Pat) Peterson

Sept. 29, 1926–April 13, 2011

CASTLEFORD — John (Pat) Peterson was born Sept. 29, 1926, near Castleford to Rachel and August Peterson. He passed away at Hospice Visions Home near Jerome on Wednesday, April 13, 2011, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

He graduated with honors from Castleford High School in 1944 and entered the Army the fall of that year. He spent a year in Rome with the Army of Occupation. After his Army service, Pat founded a trucking company, built a cow and calf herd, and bought and managed several farms in the Castleford community. He married Eileen Perry at Hazelton on June 2, 1953. Pat and Eileen were inducted into the Livestock Hall of Fame in 1993 and were named outstanding members of the community by the Castleford Men's Club in 2004.

He is survived by four children, Steve (Joni) Peter-

son of Twin Falls, Mavis (Gary Heidel) Easterday of Buhl, John (Janice Carter) Peterson of Castleford and Janet (Bob) Stern of Deerfield, Ill. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, Aaron Easterday, John and Anne Peterson, Alyssa Tennant, Cheyenne Peterson, Mark and Scott Stern; and four great-grandchildren. A brother, Lennard Peterson; several nieces and nephews; and many friends also survive him. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Carl; two sisters, Helen and Louise; and a grandson, Burt.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 21, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations may be made to Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301; the Castleford United Methodist Church Endowment Fund; or a charity of your choice.



## Paula G. Martinez

Jan. 25, 1932–April 15, 2011

Paula G. Martinez, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, April 15, 2011, at Woodstone Retirement Center.

Paula was born Jan. 25, 1932, in Aguascalientes, Mexico, to Pedro and Alalejandra Gonzalez. She moved to Twin Falls in 1976, where she worked for Lamb Weston for 23 years. She was a wonderful woman who loved helping out others whenever they were in need. She also loved spending time with her family and many friends and will be greatly missed by all.

A gathering will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at White Mortuary,



"Chapel by the Park," with a graveside service held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, at Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Woodstone Retirement Center for the exceptional care they gave to Paula over the last few years; she was very happy to be a part of the wonderful residents there.

# Former NFL star comes up high, dry on cabin permit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ski bum or lawyer?

Steve Young still laughs hearing his father recall those glory days at Alta Ski Patrol in Utah's Little Cottonwood Canyon.

"To this day, he's not sure he made the right decision," the Hall of Fame quarterback joked recently.

It's those fond memories that have son determined to find a way to build his dad that dream cabin in a remote forested area within the tiny ski resort southeast of Salt Lake City.

He just has one problem: Young owns the land but not the water rights.

Salt Lake City owns water rights in the canyon dating back to a court ruling more than 120 years.

And the city isn't about to begin selling its precious resource or permits to build housing in its watershed.

"He wants us to give him and his neighbors water," said Jeff Niermeyer, Salt Lake City's director of public utilities. "There's hundreds of these (lots) potentially out there and we always (ask), 'Does this set a bad precedent?'" Niermeyer said.

But what's a little water, especially when record snowpack this year has Utah worried about major spring flooding? Actually it's a big issue, record snowpack or not, Niermeyer said, as Salt Lake City sits on the edge of a desert.

"It's true," said Alta town administrator John Guldner. "There have been years up here where there's no snow until January and we're asking people to put a brick in their toilet" to save water.

Niermeyer said Salt Lake City has spent hundreds of millions of dollars to develop water conservation and delivery systems, and tens of millions acquiring resources.

"And we're very diligent in protecting those rights for the needs of the city," he said.

It leaves Young and some of his neighbors literally high and dry, though he's quick to say he doesn't want this portrayed as a big fight. He's just searching for a solution so his 75-year-old father can spend time in a place that has such special meaning.

"Utah is in our blood," the former NFL quarterback told The Associated Press.

Young was a star at Brigham Young University in Provo, earned his own law degree from the school, and still returns to Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort each year for the Steve Young Ski Classic that benefits the Wasatch Adaptive Sports Program.

His father, LeGrande Young, played football at BYU in the late 1950s, and led the school in scoring in 1955 and in rushing and total offense in 1959.

He later earned a law degree from the University of Utah.



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## Florence 'Marie' Cain

Nov. 12, 1920–April 6, 2011

BOISE — Marie Cain, 90, a longtime Twin Falls resident, passed away peacefully of natural causes Wednesday, April 6, 2011, while surrounded by her loved ones in Boise.

On Nov. 12, 1920, Marie was born in Wendell, Idaho, to George and Pearce Brennen. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1938 and went on to attend business school before marrying Elvis Cain on Sept. 29, 1940. They owned Cain's Furniture and Appliance store in Twin Falls for more than 40 years and were vital contributors to the community. Marie moved to Boise in 2004 to spend the remainder of her life with her daughter, two sons and daughters-in-law, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. This was a wonderful blessing, since Marie was such a tremendous matriarch and role model for her family, and she loved every minute that she spent with them.

Devotion to her husband, family, friends, church and community was her life and she lived it with grace and enthusiasm. Marie was a longtime member of the First Christian Church and later Kimberly Christian Church. She developed strong, life-

long friendships, some since high school, and loved traveling, playing bridge and golfing at Blue Lakes Country Club, even achieving a hole in one.

Marie is survived by her children, Dennis (Nita) Cain, Candice Cain and Allan (Terri) Cain; and an admiring family of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elvis Cain in 1998; a sister, Edna Shepherd; and a brother, George Brennen.

The family wishes to thank the wonderful staff of Wynwood Assisted Living and St. Luke's Hospice for their compassion and care.

A family memorial service is planned for 4 p.m. Monday, April 18, at the Eastwind Community Church, 4750 S. Surprise Way in Boise. A family graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 22, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with an open reception following at noon at The Catering Room by Norm's Cafe, 827 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boise Memorial Hospice, 600 E. State St., Suite 300, Eagle, ID 83616 (208-938-4100), or to the charity of their choice.



## DEATH NOTICE

### Bobbie Works

GLENNS FERRY — Bobbie "Bob" Works, 74, of Glens Ferry, died Saturday, April 16, 2011, at a hospital in Mountain Home.

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

## SERVICES

**Patricia Ann Nelson Secondo Michielssen** of Jerome will be honored during 9:30 a.m. Mass today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church; internment service June 17 in Watsonville, Calif.

**Robert "Bob" Hugh Hol-loway** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

**Calvin Ray Jibson** of Gooding, burial at 10 a.m. Monday at the Declo Cemetery.

**Mary Leaper** of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Mueller's Chapel of the Falls in Kennewick, Wash.).

**Ismael (Mily) Arredondo Ochoa** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church,

1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; rosary from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Burley.

**Loralei Reynolds Anderson** of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

**Gailene Carrie Rogers Tucker Carlock** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls LDS 17th Ward Building on Elizabeth Boulevard; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Relief Society room at the church.

**Marvin Robert Shipp** of Gooding, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel).

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

# Utah businessman sentenced in \$180M Ponzi scheme

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A businessman has been sentenced to a year in jail and placed on probation for 10 years for his role in a \$180 million Ponzi scheme believed to be the largest case of financial fraud in the state's history.

Judge A. Lynn Payne sentenced sales agent William J. Hammons, of St. George, on Friday. He had been

found guilty in February of seven of nine criminal charges stemming from the scheme, The *Spectrum* of St. George reported.

Payne sentenced Hammons to one to 15 years in prison for each of four second-degree felonies and up to five years for each of three third-degree felonies, then suspended the sentences in favor of

lighter terms.

"These involve separate transactions and evidence an unusual failure to be concerned about other people," Payne told Hammons.

Authorities said Hammons was the lead recruiter for projects by Val Southwick of Ogden, who ran an estimated 150 companies under the name VesCor. That umbrella firm filed for

bankruptcy in 2007, leaving about 180 investors out of at least \$180 million.

Southwick was sentenced in June 2008 to nine consecutive terms of one to 15 years in prison for securities fraud. He admitted the company used new investors to pay off established investors without securing the investments in real property.

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would like to thank all who have been so kind and supportive of Mother during these past eight years without Dad.

Our deep appreciation is extended also to all who helped during her final days... family, friends, church members, neighbors and Hospice. Especially, we want to thank Reynold's Mortuary for the manner and quality of the services provided for her funeral.

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The Family of **Carl Robinson** would like to express our appreciation for all the beautiful acts of kindness during the loss of our dad, grandfather and brother. We would like to extend our deepest gratitude to the staff of Promise of Hope Hospice, for ensuring that Carl's last days were as comfortable as possible. A special thanks to Lincoln County Care Center, Farnsworth Mortuary and the Richfield Funeral Committee.

We would also like to thank our family and friends for all the phone calls, cards, flowers, food, donations to the Richfield Quick Response and acts of kindness.

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# Cost of new Hailey airport soars to \$327M

HAILEY (AP) — A new estimate for the cost of building an airport in central Idaho at the preferred site will be closer to \$327 million rather than the \$185 million predicted a few months ago.

Financial consultants in the April 5 report to the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority said the new report includes costs not listed in an earlier airport engineering study for the site in southern Blaine County include design, administration and debt financing.

“While these numbers are still preliminary, it’s clear the financial challenges ahead are sobering,” said Airport Authority Chair Tom Bowman.

Federal officials say Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey has to be moved because of expanding residential areas and high hills that make the airport too dangerous.

The consultants, from Ricondo & Associates, and Jviation, also said an airport revenue bond will not raise enough money to build the new airport in the recreation area that includes Ketchum and Sun Valley because of the relatively low number of passengers.

“Six months ago, every discussion said, ‘This airport will cost less than St.

George (Utah), which cost about \$160 million,’” said Blaine County Commissioner Larry Schoen. “Now we’re looking at an amount that is twice what St. George cost and it has totally changed the discussion about how to fund a replacement airport for Friedman.”

Of the \$327 million for the new airport, up to about \$192 million would be paid with federal money, the *Idaho Mountain Express* reported. Another \$89 million would come from those who use the airport facilities. That leaves about \$45 million to be paid by the Airport Authority.

One option to raise money

is a general obligation bond to collect about \$40 million, which would increase annual property taxes by \$29 per \$100,000 of property value in Blaine County over 20 years.

“Since the beginning of this project, I have stated that I am fundamentally opposed to funding it through a property tax,” Schoen said.

But he said officials had few other options.

“This funding option must be seriously considered because assumptions about funding that we have relied on up to this point — like an airport revenue bond — are no longer available to us,” he said.

# Teachers argue against bill that cuts tenure

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Teachers crowded a hearing room on their day off to oppose a school reform bill that would eliminate tenure and promote performance-based pay raises, saying it could make their jobs subject to the whim of a principal or the mercy of a difficult group of students.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee on Saturday considered Gov. Brian Sandoval’s AB555, which seeks to improve Nevada’s last-in-the-nation K-12 education system by rooting out ineffective teachers. It would require the state Board of Education to create a four-tier, performance-based teacher evaluation system based 50 percent on student achievement and put teachers on a year-to-year contract.

“Tenure is about the adult, not the child,” said Sandoval’s senior adviser, Dale Erquiaga, who added that the bill preserves all due process rights for teachers who believe they were unfairly targeted for firing. “There is no correlation between tenure and student achievement.”

State board members would determine how the student achievement is measured; the bill does not specify how much of the score would be based on standardized tests, or how special groups — such as English learners or special education students — would be evaluated.



Bobby Bradley and his father Troy Bradley sit in a hot air balloon. Nine-year-old Bobby is preparing for his first solo flight aboard an ultra-light balloon in June. Courtesy photo

# The real balloon boy

## Nine-year-old boy prepares for solo flight

By Susan Montoya Bryan  
Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Bobby Bradley is ready. He has been training for about five years and learned from some of the most experienced and decorated pilots in the sport of ballooning.

But he’ll be making his own mark on the sport when he lifts off from a desolate patch of New Mexico desert in about seven weeks: At 9 years old, Bobby will become the youngest trained pilot to fly solo in an ultra-light hot air balloon.

So is he excited? “Definitely,” he says.

Worried? “Not at all,” he says.

“I’ve been flying since I was 4, so I’ve had a lot of time to train and I’ve always wanted to solo,” Bobby said during an interview with The Associated Press.

For some, the feat may conjure up the dramatic televised images from 2009, when a runaway silver balloon flew uncontrollably over Colorado amid fears that a little boy was inside. That boy was actually hiding in the family’s garage; his parents were later accused of staging a hoax.

Bobby is the real deal. He’s the son of well-known balloonists Troy and Tami Bradley of Albuquerque. Both have been licensed pilots since they were teenagers and come from families immersed in the ballooning community for decades.

In 1998, Troy and Tami Bradley won the America’s Challenge Gas Balloon Race, one of the country’s biggest events in balloon racing. Six years earlier, Troy Bradley and Richard Abruzzo piloted the first balloon to fly from North America to Africa.

In all, Troy Bradley has set nearly five dozen world records in ballooning and has logged thousands of

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— Bobby Bradley

hours of pilot time. He’s also the president of the Balloon Federation of America.

So is it in Bobby’s blood? His parents think so, but they have been careful not to pressure him or his 11-year-old sister, Savannah, who would rather leave the piloting to Bobby.

“Truthfully, this is his idea,” Troy Bradley said. “He’s just so gung-ho about flying and everything. It’s kind of funny because when he was real little, he was like every other kid, the burners scared him.”

That turned around when Bobby was about 4. His dad gave him control of the burner and he began to understand where that loud roaring sound was coming from.

“I can’t get him out of the basket now,” the elder Bradley said.

Bobby has about 25 hours of flight time with his father in a standard hot air balloon. His father can tell him where he wants to go, and Bobby responds by either making the balloon climb or finding the right pattern of wind to shift course. And he’s always watching for poles, a good indication he

says of whether any power lines are strung in the area.

Bobby can’t get his pilot’s license until he’s 16, but he will be able to fly on his own now since his balloon will be classified as an ultra-light aircraft. His dad made his first solo flight when he was 14 and earned his license at 16. His mother earned her license at 17.

Bobby has managed to pick up tips from the pros by tagging along with his dad to conferences and seminars on balloon safety. The pair just returned from the Balloon Federation of America’s national convention in Iowa.

“He’s grown up around it so he understands the dangers that are involved,” his father said, referring to the deaths last year of fellow pilots Abruzzo and Carol Rymer Davis during a European gas balloon race.

The Bradley family knew the two pilots, and Bobby was hit hard by their deaths, his father said.

“It really plays on his mind,” he said. “He’s very conscious of the weather and making sure that you’re not flying in the wrong situation.”

In preparation for his solo

flight, the family — with help from others in the balloon community — has been busy building a special ultra-light balloon complete with a light-weight gondola and a 32,000-cubic-foot envelope that will be decorated with tie-dye fractals.

Troy Bradley and a crew of volunteers took direction from fractal expert Jonathan Wolfe on Wednesday at the Albuquerque Balloon Museum as he started the spiraling process so that part of the balloon’s 200 yards of parachute-like material could be dyed.

It required a couple of jugs of seaweed-based slime, slipping around on bare feet and squeegees.

“It’s an intimate process,” Wolfe said. “Every single square inch of the thing goes through my fingers as I form the pleats.”

Wolfe said he was excited when Bobby and his father came to him with the idea for designing the balloon.

“The idea that a 9 year old could build and fly a balloon, it’s just hugely inspiring,” he said.

Once the balloon is dyed, the sewing is finished and the gondola and burner are attached, Bobby will have some tethered practice time on the balloon to see how it handles compared to the standard balloon he’s used to flying with his father.

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## Mexico massacre mystery

Questions remain after repeated mass deaths

# Another air controller naps; new schedules coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another case of an air traffic controller falling asleep on duty — this time in Miami — prompted the Federal Aviation Administration on Saturday to acknowledge it has a widespread problem with fatigue and to institute changes in controllers' work schedules.

"We are taking important steps today that will make a real difference in fighting air traffic controller fatigue. But we know we will need to do more. This is just the beginning," FAA Administrator Randy Babbitt said in a statement.

On Monday, Babbitt and Paul Rinaldi, president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, will begin visiting air traffic control facilities to hear what controllers have to say and to remind them that sleeping on the job won't be tolerated. Their first stop is Atlanta, home of the world's busiest airport.

The latest sleeping incident — the fifth to be disclosed by FAA since late March — occurred just before 5 a.m. Saturday morning at a busy regional radar facility that handles high altitude air traffic for

much of Florida, portions of the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea.

According to a preliminary review of air traffic tapes, the controller did not miss any calls from aircraft and there was no impact on flight operations, the FAA said. The controller, who was working an overnight shift, has been suspended.

Prior to the start of the shift, all controllers were given a briefing on professionalism and the importance of reporting to work fit for duty, FAA said. The incident was

reported to a manager by another controller, the agency said. There were 12 controllers on duty and two managers, it said.

Rinaldi said the Miami incident was particularly disturbing because there was ample staff on duty at the time.

"It is never acceptable when we don't provide the level of service expected and required of us on every shift," he said. "We take our responsibilities very seriously and believe fatigue is a significant factor in these instances."

Regional radar centers are usu-

ally large rooms, but each controller has a cubicle. Because of the layout, a controller can accidentally doze off without being noticed.

It has been known for decades that fatigue is rampant among controllers. FAA rules forbid any sleeping on the job, even during breaks. Employees who violate those rules can be fired.

But present and former controllers told The Associated Press that unsanctioned napping at night is an open secret within the agency.

# When mothers kill

It happens an estimated 100 times a year

By Joceyln Noveck  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — "How could she?"

It's the headline du jour whenever a horrific case emerges of a mother killing her kids, as Lashanda Armstrong did when she piled her children into her minivan and drove straight into the frigid Hudson River.

Our shock at such stories is, of course, understandable: They seem to go against everything we intuitively feel about the mother-child bond.

But mothers kill their children in this country much more often than most people would realize by simply reading the headlines; by conservative estimates it happens every few days, at least 100 times a year. Experts say more mothers than fathers kill their children under 5 years of age. And some say our reluctance as a society to believe mothers would be capable of killing their offspring is hindering our ability to recognize warning signs, intervene and prevent more tragedies.

And so the problem remains.

"We've learned how to reduce auto fatalities among kids, through seatbelt use. We've learned how to stop kids from strangling on the strings of their hoodies. But with this phenomenon, we struggle," says Jill Korbman, an anthropologist at Case Western Reserve University who has studied mothers who kill children. "The solution is not so readily apparent."

How common is filicide, or killing one's child, among mothers? Finding accurate records is nearly impossible, experts say. One problem is classification: The legal disposition of these cases varies enormously. Also, many cases doubtless go unreported or undetected, such as very young mothers who kill their newborns by smothering



People attend a vigil at the boat ramp where Lashanda Armstrong drove her minivan into the Hudson River on Tuesday night, killing herself and three of her children, in Newburgh, N.Y. Mothers kill their children in this country much more often than most people would realize.

them or drowning them in a toilet after hiding the entire pregnancy.

"I'd say a mother kills a child in this country once every three days, and that's a low estimate," says Cheryl Meyer, co-author of "Mothers Who Kill Their Children."

Several databases track such killings but do not separate mothers from fathers or stepfathers. At the Department of Health and Human Services, the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data System reported an estimated 1,740 child fatalities — meaning when a child dies from an injury caused by abuse or neglect — in 2008.

And according to numbers compiled from 16 states by the National Violent Death Reporting System at the CDC Injury

Center, 130 children were killed in those states by a parent in 2008, the last year for which numbers were available.

"The horrific stories make the headlines, so we believe it hardly ever happens," says Meyer, a professor of psychology at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. "But it's not a rare thing."

Meyer and co-author Michelle Oberman interviewed women at the Ohio Reformatory for Women. They found that of 1,800 women at the prison, 80 were there for killing their children.

It's also a phenomenon that defies neat patterns: It cuts across boundaries of class, race and socio-economic status. Oberman and Meyer came up with five categories: filicide re-

lated to an ignored pregnancy; abuse-related; neglect-related; assisted or coerced filicide (such as when a partner forces the killing); and purposeful filicide with the mother acting alone.

Different as these cases are, though, there are some factors that link the poor teen mother who kills her baby in a bathroom with an older, wealthier mother, and one of them, experts say, is isolation.

"These women almost always feel alone, with a total lack of emotional support," says Lita Linzer Schwartz, a professor emeritus of psychology and women's studies at Penn State, and co-author of "Endangered Children."

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Susan Smith is escorted into the Union County Courthouse in Union, S.C., in July 1995. Smith is serving a life sentence for killing her two sons.

# Rebel-held Libyan city sees more shelling

AJDABIYA, Libya (AP) — Moammar Gadhafi's forces poured rocket fire after dawn today into Misrata, the only western city still in rebel hands, and weary residents who have endured more than a month of fighting angrily lashed out at NATO for failing to halt the deadly assault.

Five civilians were killed in a 30-minute barrage of shelling that heavily damaged a factory for dairy products and sent up a thick column of black smoke, a doctor said.

A human rights group has accused the Gadhafi regime of using cluster bombs in Misrata — munitions that can cause indiscriminate casualties and have been banned by most countries. The Libyan government and military denied the charge.

In eastern Libya, fierce fighting left seven rebels dead, 27 wounded and four missing as the anti-Gadhafi forces sought to push toward the strategic oil town of Brega, according to Mohammed Idris, a hospital supervisor in the nearby city of Ajdabiya. The battle took place on a road halfway between Ajdabiya and Brega.

Frustration was growing among residents in Misrata, where Gadhafi's troops have intensified their long siege of the city in recent days. The doctor sharply criticized NATO for failing to break the assault with its month-old campaign of airstrikes.

"We have not seen any protection of civilians," the doctor said. "NATO airstrikes are not enough, and the proof is that there are civilians killed every day here," he said.

The theme was echoed in the rebel stronghold of Benghazi, where spokesman Abdel-Hafidh Ghoga told a news conference: "There's no more room for hesitation or for not standing with determination against what is happening in Misrata and other Libyan cities, because the destruction that Moammar Gadhafi is causing in Libyan cities is great and extensive."



Assaid Ibrahim, 23, lies burned and with a broken leg, right, next to another wounded rebel fighter, after an attack by pro-Gadhafi forces near Ajdabiya, Libya, earlier today.

# One year after BP spill, experts fear another oil disaster



An oil-drenched brown pelican sits on the beach in June 2010 at East Grand Terre Island along the Louisiana coast after the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

Industry 'ill-prepared at the least' in coping with similar accident, professor says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With everything Big Oil and the government have learned in the year since the Gulf of Mexico disaster, could it happen again? Absolutely, according to an Associated Press examination of the industry and interviews with experts on the perils of deep-sea drilling.

The government has given the OK for oil exploration in treacherously deep waters to resume, saying it is confident such drilling can be done safely. The industry has given similar assurances. But there are still serious questions in some quarters about whether the lessons of the BP oil spill

have been applied.

The industry "is ill-prepared at the least," said Charles Perrow, a Yale University professor specializing in accidents involving high-risk technologies. "I have seen no evidence that they have marshaled containment efforts that are sufficient to deal with another major spill. I don't think they have found ways to change the corporate culture sufficiently to prevent future accidents."

He added: "There are so many opportunities for things to go wrong that major spills are unavoidable."

The worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history began with an explosion April

20, 2010, that killed 11 workers aboard the Deepwater Horizon rig. More than 200 million gallons of crude spewed from the well a mile beneath the sea.

Since then, new drilling rules have been imposed, a high-tech system for capping a blown-out well and containing the oil has been built, and regulators have taken steps to ramp up oversight of the industry.

But deep-sea drilling remains highly risky. The effectiveness of the much-touted containment system is being questioned because it hasn't been tested on the sea floor.

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# ‘Made in America’ mandate not easy at Smithsonian

By Ed O’Keefe  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Virginia craftsman Byron Whitehurst designs the plastic busts of American presidents that line the shelves of a gift shop at the National Museum of American History. Priced at \$20 each, the trinkets are a favorite among tourists, who buy about 1,200 a year.

But that was before a visiting senator picked up one of Whitehurst’s busts and noticed a small tag proclaiming “Made in China.” His angry reaction touched off a firestorm that has forced the Smithsonian to clear its shelves of many souvenirs and rethink how it stocks its popular gift shops.

Come July, Whitehurst’s lower-priced products — designed in Virginia but made in China — will no longer be sold at the third-floor gift shop near the history museum’s American Presidents exhibit. The Smithsonian Institution is converting the shop to sell only American-made products, an experiment that may mean higher prices for consumers, but could pave the way for similar “Buy American” efforts at other Smithsonian shops.

The change is far from easy. Foreign manufacturers produce many of the most popular items at Smithsonian shops, including American flag pins and coffee mugs that bear an image of the Washington Monument. Illustrated maps of Washington are designed in Britain, postcards of the Smithsonian Castle are from South Korea, and the tag on a tie-dyed Grateful Dead T-shirt says “Made in Honduras.”

“It’s challenging to get the range of products that we want to offer that will appeal to our visitors and to buy them in the USA, because they’re not produced here,” said Peter Gibbons, who leads the team that is making product selections for the Price of Freedom shop.

Tourists, typically, are not big spenders. Smithsonian customers spend an average of \$20 at the gift shops, with most individual purchases averaging about \$3. After a long search, Gibbons found a small Utah company that makes presidential busts that are similar to Whitehurst’s, so those will soon replace the Chinese-made presidential figures.

Whitehurst said he thinks the effort is misguided.



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Gift shops in the Smithsonian’s American History Museum in Washington are pursuing a policy to sell only American-made items. These presidential busts are made in China.



WENDY GALIETTA/Washington Post

Washington, D.C.-themed snow globes in the National Museum of American History gift shop last week bore ‘Made in China’ stickers.

“They’re hurting small businessmen like me. There’s nobody in the U.S. that’s going to get a job because they forced the Smithsonian to get ‘Made in America’ products,” he said.

Smithsonian gift shops generate about \$9 million in annual revenue — a respectable sum, but hardly enough to persuade manufacturing firms to move back to the 50 states, hire American workers and help reduce the unemployment rate.

“We’re not 100 percent sure the Smithsonian can solve that problem, with all due respect,” said Smithsonian spokeswoman Linda St. Thomas.

The call for change began when Sen. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., a big history museum fan, went shopping there last year for Christmas gifts for his granddaughters. He was outraged to discover that many items, including Whitehurst’s wares, had been made in China.

“It seems to me that when we have lost millions and millions of good manufacturing jobs, that a museum

owned by the people of the United States, speaking to our own history, should be selling among other things statuettes of our national leaders made in the United States,” Sanders said in an interview.

He issued an ultimatum to Smithsonian bosses: Either sell more American-made items or risk losing billions in federal funding.

Motivated by reports of Sanders’s efforts, Rep. Nick Rahall, of West Virginia, the ranking Democrat on a committee overseeing Smithsonian construction funds, also drafted legislation that would withhold money for museum construction if Smithsonian gift shops didn’t convert to domestic-made goods. He called the Smithsonian’s buying practices an “insult to American workers.”

Museum officials announced their gift shop overhaul days later.

For craftsmen like Whitehurst, the changes ignore the realities of the American marketplace.

“When I started in this business, most of the prod-

ucts were made in the USA,” Whitehurst said. But most of his U.S. suppliers closed or moved overseas as they faced soaring labor costs and new federal environmental and labor regulations. He had to go overseas, too, to stay open.

“If I bring a product to a customer that’s manufactured in the USA, but it costs 30 or 40 percent more to a comparable product that might be made in another country, unfortunately, most of the time, I’m not going to get the business,” he said.

Whitehurst employs about 35 people in Virginia, including designers, product development specialists, support staff and warehouse personnel. Although his less expensive products are made in China, Whitehurst has premium and personalized products that are made in the United States. But they typically cost as much as \$30 and are offered at only a few stores. Even though the Smithsonian is dropping him, Whitehurst said his gifts will still be sold at the National Cathedral, U.S. Supreme Court and Statue of Liberty.

Sanders vows to press on despite Whitehurst’s objections.

“The American people want the opportunity to purchase made-in-America products, and I will do everything I can to see that that happens,” he said.

But no “Made in the USA” label adorned the Christmas gifts Sanders eventually bought at the museum.

He got his two granddaughters matching “Rosie the Riveter” lunchboxes.

Where were they made? China.

# IMF pledges new efforts

## Oil prices, poverty add sense of urgency to talks among leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring oil prices that threaten to worsen unemployment and poverty added a sense of urgency to talks Saturday among global financial leaders.

They wrapped up three days of talks with pledges of closer cooperation and better surveillance of the global economy. However, it was uncertain just how far countries would be willing to go in reforming their domestic policies in response to international pressures.

The United States, which is facing plenty of criticism for its soaring federal budget deficits, campaigned to get the International Monetary Fund more heavily involved in monitoring currency rates.

The U.S. goal: bringing more pressure on China to move more quickly to allow its currency to rise in value against the dollar, a development that has helped to push the U.S. trade deficit with China up to record levels.

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner argued in his speech to the IMF’s policy-setting panel on Saturday that the 187-nation lending agency should exercise the powers it already has to prod nations such as China to move more quickly to adopt flexible exchange rates.

He said the failure of a major country such as China to reform its currency system is putting undue strains on other emerging nations that have adopted flexible currency systems.

“The IMF has the capacity and the responsibility to play a critical role in solving this problem and should do so by significantly strengthening its surveillance,” Geithner said.

The IMF did not address Geithner’s appeal directly in its concluding statement Saturday. China has strongly resisted previous U.S. efforts to increase the IMF’s role in advising countries on currency policies. U.S. critics contend that China is manipulating its currency to keep it as much as 40 percent undervalued against the dollar to gain significant price advantages for its products.

Singapore Finance Minister Tharman Shanmugaratnam, head of the IMF steering panel, said at a concluding news conference that all countries realized the importance of policy reform and better coordination as the global economy recovers from the worst economic downturn since World War II.

“Although we are in a better position than a year ago, there are significant vulnerabilities,” he told reporters. “We are still in a fragile situation. We have to be extremely watchful.”

IMF Managing Director Dominique Strauss-Kahn said it would be critical for all nations to guard against complacency, especially in the face of new threats from higher oil and food prices, which were exacting a particular toll on the world’s poorest nations.

A European debt crisis which engulfed Greece a year ago and then Ireland has now ensnared Portugal, forcing that country to request financial support from European nations and the IMF. Geithner met with top finance officials from the European Union, Portugal and Greece on Saturday to get an update on the unfolding crisis.

## Japan’s prime minister says he regrets nuclear crisis

TOKYO (AP) — Japan’s prime minister, fighting criticism at home over his handling of the aftermath of the March 11 earthquake and tsunami, says he deeply regrets the crisis at a radiation-leaking nuclear plant.

In a commentary seen in the weekend edition of the *International Herald Tribune*, Prime Minister Naoto Kan also pledged to investigate the cause of the nuclear crisis and to improve efforts

to share information about the situation at the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant.

Kan said bringing the crisis under control was his “top priority.”

The commentary also appeared in the *New York Times* and Washington Post.

Levels of radioactivity have risen sharply in seawater near the plant in northern Japan, signaling the possibility of new leaks at the facility.

# Moms

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Schwartz says women are often not checked for mental illness after their crimes, and that is unfortunate.

“Women need better treatment not only before, but after,” she says. “They get tormented in prison, when often what they need is psychological care.”

The issue of mental illness is a tricky one. Some women are obviously seriously ill — for example, Andrea Yates, who drowned her five children, one by one, in the bath in 2001, believing she was saving them from the devil. After first being convicted of capital murder, she was found innocent by reason of insanity and remains in a mental institution.

But Oberman, a law professor at Santa Clara University, says cases are not always so obvious — sometimes depression is enough to send a woman over the edge. “Almost all these women are not in their right minds (when they commit these acts),” she says. “The debate is whether they’re sick enough to be called insane.”

Besides isolation, another frequent similarity in the cases is a split with the father of the children. “So often there is an impending death or divorce or breakup,” Meyer says.

In the case of Armstrong, the 25-year-old mother had



AP photo

Andrea Yates was sentenced to life in prison for drowning her five children in a bathtub in 2001 before her case was overturned on appeal, after which she was found not guilty by reason of insanity in 2006 and sent to a state hospital.

apparently argued with the father of three of her young children — about his cheating, according to the woman’s surviving son — just before driving into the river on Tuesday in Newburgh, N.Y. (Her 10-year-old son climbed out a window and survived. Three children, ages 11 months to 5 years, died.)

This was one of those cases where the mother was committing suicide and decided to take the kids with her. To rational observers, there is nothing more perverse. But in the logic of many these mothers, experts say, they are protecting their children by taking them

along. Armstrong’s surviving son told a woman who helped him that his mother had told the kids: “If I’m going to die, you’re all going to die with me.”

Experts have heard that many times before.

“We see cases where the mother thinks the child would be better off in heaven than on this miserable earth,” for example with an abusive father, says Schwartz. “They think it’s a good deed, a blessing.”

A good deed — performed by a good mother. “It’s how the sick mother sees herself being a good mother,” says Oberman. “Once she decides she can’t bear the pain anymore, she thinks, ‘what would a good mother do?’”

Korbin, the anthropologist, says in prison interviews she conducted, some women who had killed their children were still certain they were good mothers. And it’s that very ideal of being a “good mother” that is holding our society back from taking preventive action or intervening in a potentially abusive situation before it’s too late, Korbin says.

“Often the people around these women will minimize a troubling instance that they see, saying, ‘Well, she’s a good mother. We err on the side of being supportive of women as being good mothers, where we should be tak-

ing seriously any instance where a mother OR father seems to be having trouble parenting. ANY instance of child maltreatment is serious.”

In fact, Armstrong’s aunt told reporters that her niece “was a good mother. She was going through some stuff.”

Meyer, for one, is angry that the people around Armstrong didn’t take heed of the warning signs earlier.

“To me this is a textbook case,” she says. “This woman was completely overwhelmed. Almost always, you can find people who say, ‘I knew something was wrong.’ This did not come out of the blue. I say shame on the people who saw signs and didn’t do anything. This is your responsibility, too.”

Not that it is easy to know when and how to raise an alarm bell. “I think often people just don’t know what to do,” says Korbin.

But, she adds, it doesn’t help to gape at a few of the more shocking cases and then move on, without recognizing the scope of the problem and the factors that link many of these cases.

“People focus on the spectacular cases — and they are spectacular,” she says. “But that means another few kids will die over the next few days without much notice, and that is very sad.”

# Oil

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After a monthslong moratorium, the Obama administration resumed issuing drilling permits earlier this year amid great pressure from the industry and lawmakers seeking to protect communities and workers whose livelihoods depend on drilling.

A petroleum industry group is creating a center for offshore safety in Houston to address management practices and improve industry communication. And the agency that oversees offshore drilling now bars inspectors from regulating a company that employs a family member or friend. Also, inspectors who join the agency from the oil industry cannot perform inspections of their former employers for two years.

BP says it is poised to become a much safer company. It ousted several key figures during the disaster — including CEO Tony Hayward — and created a powerful unit to police company safety. BP spokesman Daren Beaudou said that because of advances made during the crisis, “the capability exists to respond to a deep-water well blowout.” Similarly, Chevron spokesman Rus-

sell A. Johnson said his company is “confident of our ability to prevent an incident similar” to the Gulf oil spill.

Whether any of that translates into better protection remains to be seen.

“I’m not an oddsmaker, but I would say in the next five years we should have at least one major blowout,” Perrow said. “Even if everybody tries very hard, there is going to be an accident caused by cost-cutting and pressure on workers. These are moneymaking machines and they make money by pushing things to the limit.”

After the Deepwater Horizon explosion, oil producers including BP were criticized for errors in their federally required oil-spill response plans, such as severely underestimating the time it takes oil to reach shore.

Several of the biggest oil producers told the AP they have updated their response plans but are still waiting for them to be approved. The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement said it is operating under a 2002 federal regulation that allows two years to approve such plans.



# Mexico massacre mystery

## How did it happen twice?

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XONACATLAN, Mexico — With only odd jobs to support a young wife and 2-year-old son in their concrete hut on a dirt road, Uriel Carvajal decided to seek work in the U.S. He headed from central Mexico by bus to the north-eastern border state of Tamaulipas.

When he didn't call home, his two brothers went looking for him, also by bus. Now none of the brothers — Uriel, 21, Rene, 28, and Cirilo, 23 — have been heard from.

Nearly a month after Uriel left home, the Carvajal family only knows that his brother Rene's identification card turned up in one of the

26 mass graves found in Tamaulipas, where 145 bodies — many of them male bus passengers — have been discovered. Authorities told the family to take Uriel's toddler, Ariel, to state offices to give a DNA sample.

The same trauma visited three times on one family reflects larger questions that so far state and federal authorities have failed to answer: How could bodies pile up again in a place just 90 miles from the U.S. border where 72 migrants were slaughtered eight months ago, then the worst mass murder of innocents in Mexico's fight against organized crime?

And how could these new horrors emerge only five months after state and federal authorities announced with much fanfare that they were mounting a coordinated offensive to take Tamaulipas back from the hands of warring drug cartels?

"That is precisely the question we all have," said Fernando Batista Jimenez, an investigator for Mexico's National Commission on Human Rights who is handling the San Fernando case. "It's no more than a reflection that the authorities have not been able to contain this wave of violence in general and particularly in places such as this case in Tamaulipas."

President Felipe Calderon



AP photo

Mexico City police guard a refrigerated truck carrying bodies that were found in mass graves in northern Mexico, after it arrived in Mexico City, Thursday. Mexican investigators found a clandestine grave with six bodies in Tamaulipas state.

### SUSPECT NABBED

The Mexican Navy says it has captured the leader of a cell of the Zetas drug gang who was allegedly involved in the recent killings of 145 people found buried in mass graves near the U.S. border.

The navy statement says Martin Omar Estrada Luna, alias "El Kilo," is also believed to be involved in the massacre of 72 Central and South American migrants last August in the same township of San Fernando in Tamaulipas state last August. The statement issued Saturday had no more details.

— The Associated Press

on Tuesday implored Mexicans to say "Ya, basta!" — Enough! — stressing that their anger should be directed at criminals and not authorities.

The line between those enforcing and breaking laws, however, has been fuzzy. On Wednesday, 16 police officers in San Fernando, where both slaughters occurred, were detained for protecting the Zetas cartel blamed in each case of carnage. That led national radio talk show host Carmen Aristegui to ask on Thursday: "Which is which?"

Requests by The Associated Press to interview Calderon's security spokesman, Alejandro Poiré, and officials from the Depart-

ment of Interior, Defense and the Attorney General were not answered.

In November, Mexico's federal government said it was launching a major offensive, "Coordinate Operation Northeast," to reinforce government authority in Tamaulipas and neighboring Nuevo Leon, the two states most heavily affected by a surge in violence following a split between the Gulf and Zetas drug gangs. Officials provided no details at the time, except to say the government was sending "thousands" of military and federal police.

Calderon on Friday said that he has also ordered an increase of federal forces in Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and parts of the neighboring states of Coahuila and San Luis Potosi, again without providing details, and that he will reinforce operations to ensure security for people traveling on roads and in buses.

Mexico Interior Secretary Francisco Blake Mora earlier in the week announced a five-point initiative to take back Tamaulipas, including the federal monitoring of transport buses.

Despite such promises, public and off-the-record statements by parties involved indicate Tamaulipas presents a complex situation that even federal forces can't handle. Generations of mistrust complicate the federal effort, as well as links be-

tween local officials and organized crime dating back to the 1920s Prohibition era in the U.S., when the border state became a popular smuggling route for liquor.

San Fernando is the largest township by area in Tamaulipas, with about 58,000 people in a region roughly the size of Delaware covered with countless flat, dirt farming roads that enable people and goods to traverse undetected.

As a result, the 72 police officers there, 36 per shift, patrol less than 5 percent of the territory, Tamaulipas state interior secretary Morelos Canseco said.

With 16 officers detained because of the recent killings, the already minimal force is down by 20 percent.

Blake blamed the body count on such weaknesses in state government — "evidence, on the one hand, of fragile local institutions' inability to act promptly and effectively in dealing with crime, and, on the other hand, the involvement of local security agents in crime."

Canseco countered to the AP on Thursday that the federal government has jurisdiction over the road near the Gulf Coast leading to the U.S. border where buses were reportedly stopped and boarded by gunmen. He said federal police patrol the highway, which runs from Tamaulipas' capital of Ciudad Victoria through San Fernando to the Texas border.



AP photo

Britain's Prince William is accompanied by his fiancée Kate Middleton as he arrives Monday at Witton Country Park, England. Britain's government says it is considering changing the rules of royal succession so that if Prince William and Kate Middleton's first child is a girl she would eventually become queen.

## U.K. mulling royal succession rule change

LONDON (AP) — Britain's government said Saturday it has begun the process of reviewing the ancient, discriminatory rules of royal succession, so that if Prince William and Kate Middleton's first child is a baby girl she would eventually become queen.

The current rule that puts boys ahead of their sisters "would strike most people as a little old-fashioned," Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg said. It is just two weeks until the prince and Middleton get married at London's Westminster Abbey, and Clegg said many people may agree that the rules should be changed so that if the couple's first child were a girl, she would eventually inherit the throne — even if she had a younger brother.

"I think most people in this day and age would think it's worth considering whether we change the rules so that baby girl could become the future monarch," he told reporters. "I think that would be in keeping with the changes that are happening with society as a whole."

The Cabinet Office said the government accepts that some aspects of the succession rule "could be discriminatory." It said the government has started discussions with British Commonwealth nations that would be directly affected by any change because they recognize the British monarch as their head of state, but declined to release details of those talks.

William is second in line to the throne after his father, Prince Charles, who is Queen Elizabeth II's first-born child. Charles' sister Anne is lower in the line of succession than her younger brothers Andrew and Edward. Charles, in turn, had only sons, William and Harry.

Elizabeth II succeeded her father, King George

VI, because he had no sons. If she had had a brother, however much younger he was, he would have jumped above her in the line of succession.

Clegg stressed that although he is "sympathetic" to an overhaul of the rule, the issue is complex and any change will take a long time. Amending the succession law would require agreement and similar legal overhauls in the 15 Commonwealth countries where the British monarch is the head of state.

The thorny issue of the succession has been an on and off topic in Britain, but it has never been resolved. In 2009, then Prime Minister Gordon Brown's government considered a bill that would end the custom of putting males ahead of females in the succession line, as well as lift a ban on British monarchs marrying Roman Catholics. The government did not have time to pursue it before Brown's term ended.

The rule has excluded women from succeeding to the throne in the past. Queen Victoria's first child was a daughter — also called Victoria — but it was her younger brother who succeeded to the throne, as King Edward VII.

Buckingham Palace has always refrained from commenting on the political issue, saying it's a matter for the government.

Experts say they hope the matter will be resolved before Middleton begins producing children to avoid a confusing line of succession like that in Sweden, where a rule change led to a title being passed from a prince to his elder sister.

Crown Prince Carl Phillip, 31, was set to become king despite being a second-born child. But parliament reformed the succession rules shortly after his birth and applied it retroactively, meaning Princess Victoria, 33, took first place.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### AFGHANISTAN

#### Suicide bomber kills 5 NATO troops

KABUL — A suicide bomber wearing a uniform attacked a joint Afghan and NATO base in eastern Afghanistan on Saturday, killing five NATO troops and four Afghan soldiers in one of the deadliest attacks on coalition forces in recent days.

The bomber detonated a vest packed with explosives at the entrance to Forward Operating Base Gamberi in Laghman province about 7:30 a.m., Afghan Defense Ministry spokesman Gen. Mohammed Zahir Azimi said.

NATO officials declined to reveal the nationalities of the foreign troops killed.

Four Afghan soldiers and four interpreters also were wounded in the attack, Azimi said.

The attacker struck during a meeting of Afghan soldiers and NATO mentors, U.S. Master Sgt. Jason Haag said, and it was not immediately clear whether the bomber was an Afghan soldier or posing as one.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack. Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid said the bomber had joined the Afghan army a month ago and targeted the meeting.

Several recent attacks by insurgents in uniform have sparked concern that the Taliban has infiltrated the ranks to deadly effect.

On Friday, a Taliban suicide bomber wearing a police uniform detonated a bomb at police headquarters in the southern city of Kandahar, killing the Kandahar provincial police chief and a bodyguard and injuring several people. Early this month, an attacker in an Afghan border police uniform shot and killed two U.S. military trainers in Faryab province.

### IVORY COAST

#### Ivory Coast party leader: Lay down your arms

ABIDJAN — The leader of strongman Laurent Gbagbo's party urged die-hard militants to lay down their arms and called for national reconciliation Saturday, even as shooting erupted in a suburb of Abidjan.

Pascal Affi N'Guessan read a declaration to the nation saying "the war has ended" following Gbagbo's arrest Monday. He urged "an end to the death of our compatriots," saying the people of Ivory Coast must "give a chance to the restoration of peace" and halt the "revenge killings, the looting."

Gbagbo, who has ruled since 2000, refused to accept defeat at Nov. 28 elections that he had delayed for five years. He took a last stand in Abidjan, the commercial capital, where remaining loyalist troops turned heavy weapons on civilians. He was arrested by forces loyal to internationally recognized President Alassane Ouattara after U.N. and French troops bombed the presidential palace.

"The FPI is very devastated by the chaotic situation and presents its sympathies to the families of all those who have died," said Affi N'Guessan, leader of the Ivorian Popular Front.

International journalists initially were prevented from hearing his declaration by an officer of forces who fought to install Ouattara and who themselves are accused of killing hundreds of civilians in what could amount to war crimes and crimes against humanity.

— Wire services

## Raul Castro proposes term limits

HAVANA (AP) — Raul Castro proposed term limits for Cuban politicians on Saturday — including himself — a remarkable gesture on an island ruled for 52 years by him and his brother. The 79-year-old president lamented the lack of young leaders in government, saying the country was paying the price for errors made in the past.

Castro told delegates to a crucial Communist Party summit that he would launch a "systematic rejuvenation" of the government. He said politicians and other important offi-

cials should be restricted to two, five-year terms, including "the current president of the Council of State and his ministers" — a reference to himself.

Castro officially took over from his brother Fidel in 2008, meaning he'd be at least 86 when his second term as Cuban leader ended, depending on how the law is written.

The proposal was made the latter stage of a two-and-a-half hour speech in which the Cuban leader forcefully backed a laundry list of economic changes to the country's socialist system.

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**Contact City of Stanley at (208)774-2286 or go to our website at [www.stanley.id.gov](http://www.stanley.id.gov) for more info. Employment to begin May 2011.**

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#### EDUCATION

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## NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

### IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
**The Times-News**  
**PO Box 548**  
**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
**83303-0548**  
 email to  
**legals@magicvalley.com**

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

### IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION

**Introduction:** The Housing and Urban Development's (HUD's) Neighborhood Stabilization Program 3 (NSP3) is authorized under the Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act of 2010 (Dodd-Frank Financial Reform Act of 2010). Notice 75 FR 64322 of October 19, 2010, and represents a third round of funding to provide targeted emergency assistance to stabilize neighborhoods whose viability has been, and continues to be, damaged by the economic effects of properties that have been foreclosed upon and abandoned. \$1 billion was announced to stabilize neighborhoods hard hit by foreclosure across the nation.

The State of Idaho received an allocation of \$5,000,000 for NSP3 funding and on March 11, 2011, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the request submitted through the Substantial Amendment by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) to administer the NSP3 funding.

NSP3 funds will be awarded following receipt, review and approval of competitive applications from eligible entities who meet the submission deadline of May 31, 2011.

### Application:

#### Letter of Interest

All NSP3 applicants must include a Letter of Interest on the lead organization's letterhead and signed by the chief elected official or chief executive officer along with the following information:

- Applicant name, contact information, telephone & fax number, Federal ID #, DUNS #, email address
- Type of Applicant:
  - o Unit of local government
  - o Non-profit organization
- Amount of NSP 3 funds requested
- Total amount of project funds including non-NSP funds (leveraging)
- Detailed description of project, including:
  - o Planned number of homeownership units
  - o Planned number of rental units
  - o Planned number of housing units that will be dedicated to beneficiaries with household incomes no greater than 50% of AMI
  - o Census tract identification where the project will be located (**NOTE:** Project must be located in a census tract with a HUD Foreclosure NEED score of 15 or above). Please visit the HUD USER website at <http://www.huduser.org/portal/datasets/NSP.html> and go to the **Data by State** section for more information) and the IHFA website <http://www.ihfa.org/housing-stimulus/nsp3.aspx> for the IHFA NSP3 Final Substantial Amendment. Projects that identify actual property addresses in the application will receive preference.
  - o a proposed timeline for all purchases, rehabilitation and subsequent unit sales or rental
  - o a listing of project partners and a brief statement as to their experience with projects involving NSP/CDBG funds, as well as their overall project development/management experience
  - o a statement by the applicant certifying that they are familiar with the requirements of NSP3 (Please go to the following link for more information - <http://hudnshelp.info/index.cfm?do=viewResource&ResourceID=790>)
  - o a brief explanation as to how the applicant shall, to the maximum extent feasible, provide for the hiring of employees who reside in the vicinity of the project or contract with small businesses that are owned and operated by persons residing in the vicinity of the project.

**Exhibits:**

- W-9 Form completed and signed
- Most recent audited Financial Statements and evidence all findings satisfied

### Certifications

1. Has the applicant carefully read and reviewed the "Notice of Formula Allocations and Program Requirements for Neighborhood Stabilization Program Formula Grants" available at [http://hudnshelp.info/media/resources/NSP3FederalRegisterNotice\\_October192010.pdf](http://hudnshelp.info/media/resources/NSP3FederalRegisterNotice_October192010.pdf)?  
 Yes  
 No

2. Has the applicant carefully read and reviewed the IHFA Neighborhood Stabilization Plan 3 Final Substantial Amendment available at <http://www.ihfa.org/housing-stimulus/nsp3.aspx> for the IHFA NSP3?  
 Yes  
 No

Applicants will have until May 31, 2011 in which to prepare and submit their Letter of Interest and support documentation. It is imperative that ALL required information be received by IHFA prior to the application deadline. Applicants must submit one (1) complete original. The Application must have the original signature of the chief elected official or chief executive officer and any other documents that require official signatures.

**Applications must be physically received at IHFA by 5:00 p.m. on May 31, 2011, whether hand-delivered, mailed through the U.S. Post Office or delivered by private and overnight delivery companies such as USPS, FedEx, etc.**

**If using the U.S. Postal Service, mail to:**

Idaho Housing and Finance Association  
 P.O. Box 7899,  
 Neighborhood Stabilization Program  
 Grant Programs Department  
 Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

**If using overnight or in-person delivery, deliver to:**

Idaho Housing and Finance Association  
 565 W. Myrtle Street, Suite 402  
 NSP; Grant Programs Department  
 Boise, Idaho 83707  
 (208) 331-4889



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## NOTICES

### 106 Special Notices

#### BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

*Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be **picked up** at The Times-News Classified Dept.*

### 107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?  
 Free Pregnancy Tests  
 Confidential  
**208-734-7472**

### 108 Professional Services

**NEED BANKRUPTCY?**  
 Experience, accuracy & dependability COSTS LESS, not more. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. Free attorney consultation.  
**Bradley E. Rice**  
**Attorney at Law**  
**208-734-3367**  
**barristr@pmt.org**

### 108 Professional Services

**Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling**  
 Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.  
**May, Browning & May**  
**208-733-7180**

#### 110 HOME HEALTH CARE

**C N A** \$12/hour, helping disabled man with medical needs. 4 days per week, 6-9am, **208-352-0762**

### 0113 Child Care Services

**PEEK-A-BOO CHILDCARE** has openings for all shifts. ICCP accepted. Located in Filer. **308-9339**

#### 115 Community Events

#### NEW ARTWORK

by Ron Hicks,  
 Dianne Van Dlac  
 Dean Packer  
 Kathy Lily Field  
 Maria Smith

#### MARIA SMITH GALLERY

Hours: Wed. Thru Sat.  
 11:00 AM – 5:00 PM  
 1300 Kimberly Road #12  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

Call Maria Smith for more information at 734-3033.

## UPDATED HOME IN GOODING



3 bedroom home  
 on quiet cul de sac.  
 Backyard includes  
 playhouse & covered  
 patio. MLS#98444986  
**\$115,000**

**CALL TALLI 358-0910**  
**NORTHPOINTE REALTY**

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#### PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163  
 Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**



#### LOST & FOUND

1. 2 Beagles tri colored adult females Carriage Lane & Addison Ave.
2. Heeler cross black/white spots big pup male found on Eastland by the Temple
3. Golden Retriever golden adult male found at 2580 Pine Ridge Circle
4. Great Dane black adult female found at 2580 Pine Ridge Circle
5. Border Collie/Lab cross black/white chest & toes adult male found at 559 Monroe
6. Mastiff/Pit Bull cross light brindle/white adult male found at 1900 N 2400 E
7. Lab cross red adult male found at 756 Locust N
8. Beagle tan/white adult male found at 420 Victory Ave.
9. 4 Australian Shepherd cross brown & black/white & brown/white fuzzy males & females tiny puppies 3922 N 1500 E
10. Pomeranian brown/black red flea collar older adult female found on Wilmore

#### ADOPTIONS

1. Pit Bull/Lab crosses black/white 9 weeks old 2 spayed females
2. Boston Terrier cross brindle/white 6 year old neutered male
3. Lab chocolate 1 year old spayed female
4. 2 Beagles tri colored 2 years old spayed females
5. Heeler cross black/white 4 month old neutered male
6. Australian Shepherd cross black/tan 3 year old spayed female
7. Lab/Boxer cross black/white on chest docked tail 5 month old spayed female
8. Heeler/Corgi cross blue merle/black 3 year old neutered male
9. German Shepherd/Collie cross black/tan 1 year old neutered male
10. English Pointer white/liver 3 ½ year old spayed female
11. Lab yellow 1 ½ year old neutered male
12. Bichon Frise cross white 4 year old neutered male
13. Beagle tan/white 1 year old neutered male
14. Wirehaired Pointer/Lab cross yellow 8 weeks old neutered male

**Closed Sunday and Holidays**

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily**

## REAL ESTATE

### 501 Open House

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Selling Property?  
 Don't pay any fees until it's sold.  
 For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:  
 Federal Trade Commission,  
 Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

### 502 Homes For Sale

**BUHL/CASTLEFORD** Large '03 custom built home on 19.8 acres with full TFCC water shares. Main floor is 1600 sq.ft. with 2 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, dining, living with exc. view. Daylight bsmt is 1600 sq.ft., mostly open with small storage room. Attached 2 car garage, small yard, fully landscaped with auto sprinklers. Reduced to \$260,000 or best offer. Located at 3419 N 1200 E, Buhl. **Call 208-280-2873 or 731-7427.**



#### EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

**HAGERMAN** 3 bdrm 2 bath, plus outbuildings, 10 acres in pasture, spring water, pond, lots of trees, and a great view, \$359,000.  
**837-6402 or 539-6402**

#### INVESTMENT PROPERTY \$40,000

This home is a NON-Program, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with a single-car garage. With 1092 sq.ft. of living space this home is located at 117 Clear Creek Drive, Buhl, Idaho.

Contact Twin Falls US Department of Agriculture, Rural Development at 733-5380 Ext 115 or your Realtor for more information.



Equal Housing Opportunity

#### KIMBERLY



Beautiful horse ranch setup, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 19 acres, barn, out buildings, next to South Hills, great water rights, ride from your back door. \$521,000.  
**208-731-7646**

#### PAUL



**COUNTRY LIVING FOR LESS THAN \$60 A SQUARE FOOT.**  
 A 3,000+ sq. ft. home 3 mi west of Paul on 1.5 acres w/3 pole fences. Includes unattached 3 car garage/shop (1200 sq. ft) & small utility shed. MID water. \$180,000.  
**Call Dennis at 678-2525 or Joe at 312-2129.**

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**A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED!**  
**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
**208.733.0931 ext 2**  
**1.800.658.3883 ext 2**  
**twinad@magicvalley.com**

### 502 Homes For Sale

**HEYBURN** Owner financed, 2800 sq foot log home on three acres. **Call 208-670-3892**

#### REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Nominal Opening Bids Start at \$1,000

702 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave E, Twin Falls  
 4 bdrm. 3.5 bath duplex.  
 1515 Birch St, Buhl  
 3 bdrm. 1 bath 1,461sf +/-  
 All properties sell: 2:15pm  
 Wed., Apr. 20 at 702 3RD Ave E, Twin Falls

226 Aspen Dr #203, Ketchum  
 1 bdrm. 1 bath 506sf +/- condo.  
 Sells: 5:30pm Wed., Apr. 20 on site

[williamsauction.com/april](http://williamsauction.com/april)  
 800-801-8003

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A Buyer's Premium may apply.

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#### TWIN FALLS



Cute! Clean! Affordable! Nice, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with large walk-in attic, unfinished basement, hardwood floors. New vinyl windows, fresh paint throughout. Large lot, storage shed. Nice neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. Great starter home. Move-in ready. **\$85,000.** For more information and to schedule an appointment, **Call 731-4640 or 420-1496**

#### TWIN FALLS

**Free Home Search**  
[www.twinfallshomeinfo.com](http://www.twinfallshomeinfo.com)  
**Free list of foreclosures**  
[www.twinfallsforeclosures.com](http://www.twinfallsforeclosures.com)  
**Canyonside Irwin Realty**

**TWIN FALLS MAMA SAYS SELL UM!** Several homes, small-large various conditions. Call if you are pre-approved, have cash, or a substantial down. Homes will be sold \$3,000 below appraisal. No Realtors please. **208-404-8042**

#### TWIN FALLS



Sellers will consider all offers! 2400 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 3 bath, wood fireplace, fully fenced, great neighborhood west of CSI. 410 Crestview Dr. MLS#98452335  
**Call Holli Rowe at 208-312-5715**  
**River Bridge Realty**

#### WENDELL Real Estate Auction

220 S. Hagerman St.  
**Friday, May 6, 2011-1pm**  
**Go to Downsaction.com for complete details and terms.**  
**Downs Realty ~ Larry Downs ~**  
**208-941-1075**

#### 513

### Acres and Lots

**Building Lots at Auction**  
 (8) Residential Lots located in Stonegate Estates in Kimberly. Only \$10,000 starting bid per lot. Saturday, April 23rd @ 11 AM Call Musser Bros. Auctioneers for details. **(208) 733-8700**

#### KIMBERLY



(South of) Cottonwood Heights- prices reduced on the 2 remaining 5 and 2 acre lots. Stunning views, good CCR's, pressurized irrigation, common area, horses welcome. **Call John at 539-7804**

#### 515

### Commercial Property

**WHO can help YOU**  
 sell your property?  
**Classifieds Can!**  
**208-733-0931 ext. 2**  
**twinad@magicvalley.com**

#### 518

### Mobile Homes

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, great location, adult park, close to new hospital. Many extras. \$16,500.  
**208-735-8460 or 358-2951**

**TWIN FALLS** B12 Cameo Estates. 2 bdrm., Champion, double pane windows, new carpet & paneling, new stove & refrig., W/D incl., storage shed. \$13,500. **733-0989.**

#### 519

### Cemetery Lots

**TWIN FALLS** 2 lots in Sunnys-lope/Sunset Memorial Park, Everseal vault, 30x20 marker, value \$5880. Sell \$3,500.  
**mk@marilynkay.com or 360-265-1376**

**NEW 2009 CHEVY COBALT LS**



GO IN STYLE FOR ONLY **\$16,965**

Stock #216264



**1534 Blue Lakes • Twin Falls**  
**Does Not include tax, title or dealer doc fee. Expires 4/3/11**

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**Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m.**  
**the day before.**  
**For Sun. & Mon.**  
**2 p.m. Friday.**



**24/7 Classified Ad Placement**  
**magicvalley.com**







**IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You seem to have a bottle of luck captured in a bottle and ready to use in the month to come. This is a good time to plan for the future, start a significant project or follow your instincts. Any opportunity that comes your way probably has long-ranging benefits. Your business instincts are sharper than usual in October and may be needed because you are also a bit gullible where personal relationships are concerned. Avoid an attractive romantic partner or offer and analyze everything with financial success in mind.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Mind your p's and q's. A careless breach of etiquette could create unwanted strife. Avoid confrontations as the other party is likely to lose steam quickly. The full moon could shift relationships in the week ahead.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Mum's the word. Just because you easily recognize someone else's fault does not mean you should speak of them. Keep friendly advice to yourself this week as the object of your critiques are unresponsive.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stay the course. Others may try to derail your original plans with challenges and dares. Avoid trivialities and keep focused on your goal in the week ahead. Losing your temper could cost more than you bargained for.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Wander off the beaten path. You'll get the most satisfaction from new places and people in the upcoming week. Your social skills are honed to perfection and you'll have no trouble easing your way into new circles.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The more, the merrier. An insurmountable obstacle can be conquered if you are willing to let someone help. In romantic circles, a gentle approach could do wonders to change your luck in the week ahead.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can't please all the people all the time. If someone is unhappy with your approach to a matter, that's their problem not yours. The call of social activities may lure you out of the house in the week to come.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It can't always be a party. Romantic pursuits may seem more like a dull job interview than exciting amusement in the early part of the week ahead. Your energies are better spent on matters of business.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't let the little things get to you. Events conspire to make you need a philosophical approach this week. The worst thing you can do is lose your cool as it will only make matters worse.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Buck up when the chips are down. Watch out for someone walking around with a chip on his or her shoulder in the week ahead. Sometimes people are just looking for a fight, no matter what you do.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The old ways are the best ways. People have come to rely on you to take care of your daily responsibilities and there's no reason to change the routine now. Just perform your regular rituals in the upcoming week.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make a peace offering. You can diffuse a potentially volatile situation by stepping up to simply burying the hatchet in the week ahead. Symbolic gestures can bring back peace and tranquility.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may be your own worst critic. It's fine to strive for perfection, but you have to give yourself some leeway as well or you're in for a tough time. No one is perfect; be generous and tolerant in the week ahead.

607  
Office and Retail Rentals

JEROME Office or Retail space for rent. 1090 sqft, located behind McDonald's, all utilities included. Rent negotiable. **208-539-5877**

TWIN FALLS 734-4334

Retail/Office Spaces  
Various Sizes & Locations  
twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$600/mo, water & sanitation included. **736-8747**

TWIN FALLS Old Town 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave. S. 670, 525, 390 sq. ft. Call **358-3040** or **837-4532**

TWIN FALLS Two Offices approx 800 sq ft, \$650 + utils & one office approx 500 sq ft, \$400 incld utils. **208-539-6563** or **208-731-9735**

608  
Commercial Property

**TWIN FALLS** 2-3 booth beauty salon or nail care shop. Good location, willing to improve to suit tenant. \$425/mo utils pd. **539-4907**

**TWIN FALLS** Blue Lakes Office Space 600-700 sq. ft., plenty of parking, all utils incl. **208-309-0365**

610  
Storage/Warehouse

**JEROME** Office/Warehouse for rent. 2000 sqft, overhead door, loading dock, located across from Wal-Mart. Rent neg. **208-539-5877**

AGRICULTURE

701  
Livestock/Poultry

**ANGUS BULLS** Long yearling and yearling. **421-0424** or **326-4682**

**ANGUS BULLS** Registered yearling's, calving ease & growth. **Call 208-731-3371** or **731-0240**.

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CUSTOMERS WHO NEED  
YOUR SERVICE  
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733-0931 ext. 2

**HEIFERS** 14-15 months old. 2 Black Angus bulls, no papers. **208-934-4036** or **539-4036**

**PASTURE CALVES** Holstein & Holstein cross, delivery available. \$200-\$650. **208-308-8171**

**RED ANGUS/SIMMENTAL** yearling bull, bred for calving ease and growth. Semen tested. **208-326-5056** or **320-0611**

703  
Horse and Tack

**CIRCLE Y** ladies pleasure saddle and tack, \$300. **208-326-5441**

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Paul Struchen • Trimming  
We can handle all  
your trimming needs.  
30 years experience.  
**734-3976** or **358-3976**

**GIVE YOUR HORSE** A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. **Call 208-539-1714**

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Montana State Graduate  
w/experience. Serving the  
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**Dan Davis 208-670-1868**

**TRAILER** 3-horse slant bumper, mtn saddles, pack saddle boxes & top pack mtn horse 1/2 Fox Trotter, all \$8500 or separate. **208-358-7124**

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Pets and Pet Supplies

**¾ Border Collie ¼ Australian Shepherd**, 3 males, 1 female, farm/ranch home only. \$25 each. S. of Rupert. **312-0399**

**3/4 HEELER 1/4 BORDER COLLIE** puppies, 6 weeks old, first shots and dewormed, \$100. Very cute. **208-543-6296** or **539-0283**.

**BOSTON TERRIER** puppies, CKC registered, shots. Males, \$300. **Call 208-431-3407**

**DOG BOX** by Owens, alum 2 hole, side & rear vent systems, locking doors & dual top storage w/rubber mats, 38" W x 45" L x 29" H. Fits a med size or larger pickup, 2 years old, exc cond. Pd \$925, Sell \$600. **208-312-1447** or **208-532-4168**

**DOG OBEDIENCE** All levels, all ages. Starts 04/25/11 **Call 208-644-WOOF (9663)**



ENGLISH BULLDOG Puppies for sale. Exceptional bloodlines, temperament & conformation, \$2000.  
**www.fourpawsbedandbath.com**  
**208-431-0248** or **208-438-4444**

**FREE** Black Lab, 1 year old male needs home in country. Very friendly, great with other dogs. **Call 208-324-4038** or **420-2275**.

**FREE** Golden Retriever cross, male, neutered, housebroke, obedience trained, great with kids. **733-0650**

**FREE** Sheltie Cross puppies Need good home. **208-410-5136**



JUST IN TIME for Easter or Mother's Day! Shih Tzu puppies, born 2/25. AKC registered, first shots. \$300 to \$350 Cash. Tri-colored, nice markings, sweet & lovable. **Call 208-678-2127 (home) or 805-377-1362 (cell)**.

**QUEENSLAND HEELER** Pups, purebred, tails docked and 1<sup>st</sup> shots. Parents on site. Ready 4/27 **Call 308-8005** or **934-5121**

704  
Pets and Pet Supplies

**LIZARD** Schneider Skink, tank, night & day bulb, heating rock, all new. \$100. **208-371-0264** lv msg.

**SIBERIAN HUSKY/MALAMUTES** 2 females, 1 has colored eyes, asking \$350, parents on site, 1<sup>st</sup> shots & dewormed. Call **431-0828** after 4pm.

**WANTED TO BUY** Chain link dog kennel. **208-431-3407**



YORKIE Pups AKC, 1<sup>st</sup> vac, micro-chipped males \$850 females \$1000 **208-733-0096** Will be very small.

705  
Farm Equipment

**BE-GE LAND PLANE** 18x40', 9 yard, Case Carryall, **Massey Ferguson** tractors for parts. 10000 **Hyster Forklift**. Info & pics **www.dunroaminfarms.com** **208-436-3721**, **208-431-5955**

**FARM KING 30'** (Degelman) 3-bar hitch hiker harrows, double T, exc. shape. **Call 208-358-2578**.

FARM/CONSTRUCTION  
EQUIPMENT HAULING

Experienced, Insured. Call T.A  
Griffith 308-7414 or 731-7380

**FORD 8N Tractor** runs great, rebuilt transmission, serviced & ready to go. Please call **539-6642**.

**IH** Early model 656 gas utility tractor with IH Harvester 2000 series loader. Rebuilt engine. Hydrostatic drive, runs very good. \$4800. **Call 208-432-6928**.

**INTERNATIONAL '98** (2) 4900 with 20' manure boxes. **Volvo '93** (2) with 22' Kirby manure boxes. All hydraulic, all with silage sides, \$32,000 each/offer. Will separate beds from trucks. **208-731-6812**

**INTERNATIONAL** Model 484 tractor, diesel, 40hp, with new loader, 5' mower & blade, good shape, \$5800. **208-837-6654**

**JOHN DEERE '01** 4600 Tractor, 1259 hours. Cab, heater, bucket, forks, snow blower, grass cutter, auger, well maintained, \$20,000/offer. **208-721-7290**

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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Answer to previous puzzle

8	7	6	2	5	3	4	1	9
2	5	1	9	4	7	3	8	6
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5	6	4	7	3	1	9	2	8

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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705  
Farm Equipment

**JOHN DEERE** 7420, 4x4, 2600 hrs, left hand reverser, 3 remotes, power quad, excellent shape, \$58,000. **208-539-5693**

**JOHN DEERE** Model 790 w/loader, JD mower attachment, 4x4 diesel, 130 hrs., like new. **208-326-5933**

JOHN DEERE Model H Manure  
Spreader. Ground drive, new  
paint, must see to believe condition,  
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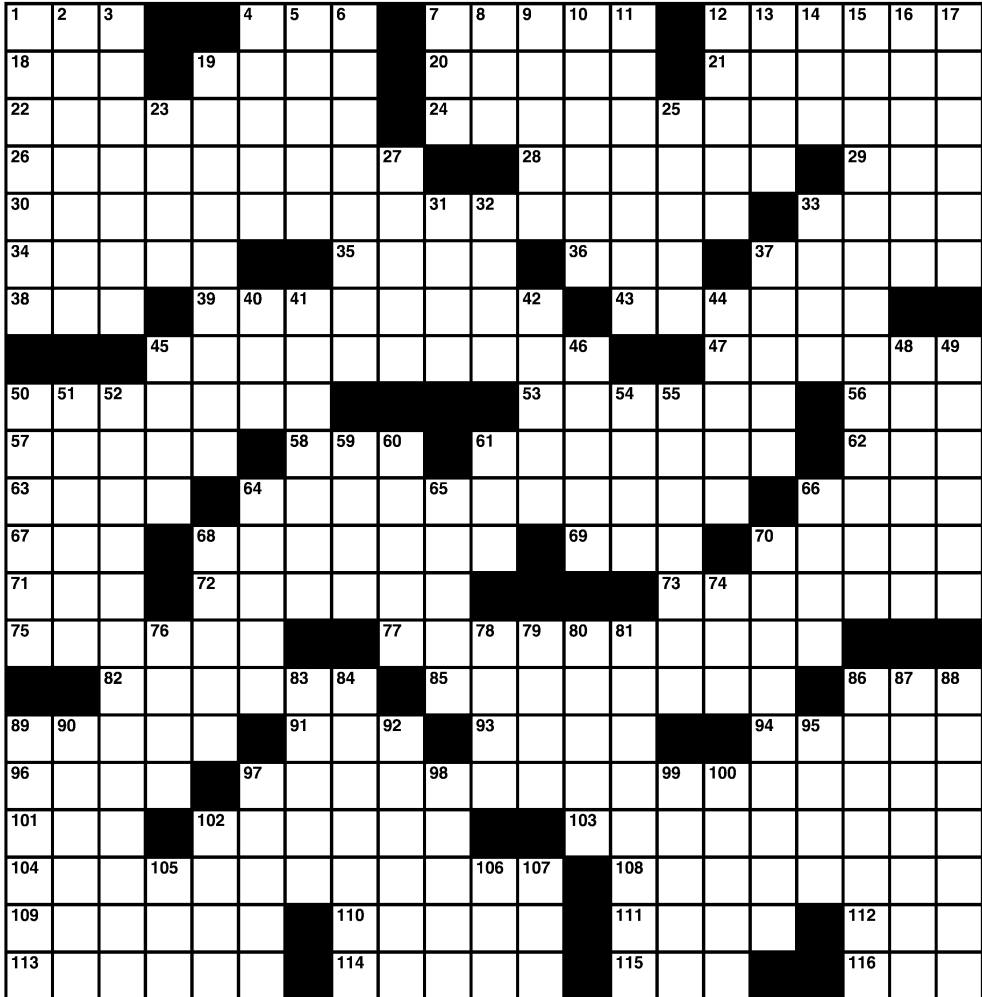
# Sunday Crossword

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## AUDIOVISUAL AIDS By Dan Naddor

### ACROSS

- 1 "This \_\_\_ fine mess you've gotten us into, Ollie!"
- 4 Clean the deck
- 7 Military team
- 12 Office teams
- 18 Three-time all-star closer Robb
- 19 Mandlikova of tennis
- 20 Blocker in a TV
- 21 Note in a B major scale
- 22 Hunter attachment?
- 24 Salon tool for recalcitrant customers?
- 26 Tony winner for her Daisy Mae portrayal in "Li'l Abner" (1956)
- 28 Baroque dance
- 29 Suffix with malt
- 30 Not the best purple flower?
- 33 "Artaxerxes" composer
- 34 Statistical hypothesis trial
- 35 Word before old, and after it
- 36 Web address letters
- 37 Illinois city, site of the last Lincoln-Douglas debate
- 38 M.O.
- 39 Birch leaf eater
- 43 Algiers citadel
- 45 Where the experts hang out?
- 47 Corrida hero
- 50 Like fifth and sixth
- 53 "Mad About You" co-star
- 56 Golfer Crenshaw
- 57 Answer skillfully
- 58 Sault \_\_\_ Marie
- 61 Boss's address?
- 62 Give-go link
- 63 Pawn
- 64 Colorado brewer's rodent mascot?
- 66 Cheater's device
- 67 Ike's arena: Abbr.
- 68 Was allowed to pay later
- 69 D-Day craft
- 70 Military chaplain
- 71 Directed
- 72 Brew made in Zoeterwoude
- 73 Super Bowl party centerpiece, briefly
- 75 Short fall?



- 77 Culinary product of a French-Italian region?
- 82 Semicircular antenna housing
- 85 See 46-Down
- 86 "I'm impressed!"
- 89 Natasha's partner in crime
- 91 "Rhoda" production co.
- 93 Highly caloric
- 94 Former "Today" medical expert
- 96 Abba of Israel
- 97 Group that ruins commercials?
- 101 Ohio, e.g.: Abbr.
- 102 Enjoys doing
- 103 Russian Orthodox ruling body
- 104 Bad news about a tooth?
- 108 Rhinestone piano player
- 109 Sent to the gallows
- 110 String quartet member
- 111 Get an \_\_\_ effort
- 112 What's expected
- 113 Wool variety

- 114 Dispatched, as a dragon
  - 115 "L.A. Law" actress
  - 116 The orig. 13, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Eats
  - 2 Naval assignment
  - 3 Côte d'Azur resort
  - 4 \_\_\_ Gras
  - 5 Wee hr.
  - 6 Pasta topper
  - 7 Walgreens rival
  - 8 Columbus Day mo.
  - 9 Run, for one?
  - 10 Pier support
  - 11 PR specialist
  - 12 More judicious
  - 13 USAF E-6
  - 14 "Now I understand!"
  - 15 Prefer Hitchcock's Bodega Bay classic to his other films?
  - 16 City in California's Central Valley
  - 17 Ill humor
  - 19 California's Central Valley, e.g.
  - 23 Marching words
  - 25 New, in Nicaragua
  - 27 Poetry competitions
  - 31 Love, to Virgil

- 32 Turn down
- 33 Old orchard spray
- 37 Keep from ending normally
- 40 Sch. founded by Jefferson
- 41 Wrestling holds
- 42 Trigger, for one
- 44 Take the tiller
- 45 "Got \_\_\_?"
- 46 With 85-Across, beachcomber's device
- 48 Hang it up, so to speak
- 49 Even if challenged
- 50 Be \_\_\_: assist
- 51 Mob member
- 52 Cryptologist's rant?
- 54 Journalist
- 55 "I told you, didn't I?!"
- 59 Precisely
- 60 Some Deco collectibles
- 61 Fall back
- 64 \_\_\_ santo: Spanish graveyard
- 65 Light lunch
- 66 Spelunker's spot
- 68 Police operations

- 70 Recently discontinued retro Chrysler
- 74 Pair
- 76 Number one son?
- 78 \_\_\_ Beach, Florida
- 79 Neur- ending
- 80 "Ick factor 10!"
- 81 Taught
- 83 MCLLII doubled
- 84 Ones with a common heritage
- 86 Wings eaters' needs
- 87 Sandlot game
- 88 Garden tools
- 89 Krupp with a howitzer named for her
- 90 Luke's mentor
- 92 Magic 8 Ball maker
- 95 Interstellar dist.
- 97 Carne \_\_\_: Mexican dish
- 98 "Presto!" cousin
- 99 MGM Resorts casino loyalty program
- 100 "Lad ..."
- 102 "Congratulations" writer, maybe
- 105 "Stop-\_\_\_": UGK hit
- 106 Yalie
- 107 Michael, to Kirk

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**Today's Highlight:**  
On **April 17, 1961**, some 1,500 CIA-trained Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in an attempt to topple Fidel Castro, whose forces crushed the incursion by the third day. More than 1,000 invaders were captured; about 100 invaders and 150 of Castro's defenders were killed.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
In **1524**, Giovanni da Verrazano reached present-day New York Harbor.  
In **1861**, the Virginia State Convention voted to secede from the Union.  
In **1911**, the town of Palm Beach, Fla., was incorporated.  
In **1941**, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany in World War II.  
In **1961**, "The Apartment" won the Academy Award for best picture of 1960; Burt Lancaster was named best actor for "Elmer Gantry," while the best actress award went to Elizabeth Taylor for "Butterfield 8."

In **1969**, a jury in Los Angeles convicted Sirhan Sirhan of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The First Secretary of Czechoslovakia's Communist Party, Alexander Dubcek, was deposed.

In **1970**, Apollo 13 astronauts James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise and Jack Swigert splashed down safely in the Pacific, four days after a ruptured oxygen tank crippled their spacecraft while en route to the moon.

In **1975**, Cambodia's five-year war ended as the capital Phnom Penh fell to the Khmer Rouge, which instituted radical policies that claimed an estimated 1.7 million lives until the regime was overthrown in 1979.

In **1986**, the bodies of kidnapped American Peter Kilburn and Britons Philip Padfield and Leigh Douglas were found near Beirut; they had been slain in apparent retaliation for the U.S. raid on Libya. At London's Heathrow Airport, a bomb was discovered in the bag of a pregnant Irishwoman about to board an El Al jetliner to Israel; she'd been tricked into carrying the bomb by her Jordanian fiancé.

In **1991**, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 3,000 for the first time, ending the day at 3,004.46, up 17.58.

**Ten years ago:** By a nearly 2-1 margin, Mississippi residents voted to keep the Confederate emblem on their state flag. San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds became the 17th major leaguer to reach 500 career home runs.

**Five years ago:** A Palestinian suicide bomber struck a Tel Aviv restaurant during Passover, killing nine people; in a sharp departure from the previous Palestinian government's condemnations of bombings, the Hamas-led administration said the attack resulted from Israel's "brutal aggression." A bus crash in Mexico claimed 57 lives. Former Illinois Gov. George Ryan was convicted of corruption (he was later sentenced to 6½ years in prison). Robert Cheruiyot and Rita Jeptoo pulled off a Kenyan sweep of the Boston Marathon.

**One year ago:** Some 100,000 Poles filled Warsaw's biggest public square, joining together for a memorial and funeral Mass for the 96 people killed in a plane crash a week earlier. (A thickening cloud of volcanic ash over Europe caused some world leaders — including President Barack Obama — to cancel plans to attend a state funeral the next day.) Pope Benedict XVI began a pilgrimage in Malta, a Catholic nation buffeted by the worldwide clerical sex abuse scandal. Ubaldo Jimenez pitched the first no-hitter in the Colorado Rockies' 18-year history, dominating



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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I noticed that the Americans domi-  
nated the recent world champi-  
onships. Was this just because  
they were on home soil, or is  
there more to it than that?

Chauvinist, Fayetteville, N.C.

ANSWER: Although the Chinese  
women won the women's world ti-  
tle, beating the Dutch in the final,  
most of the other major awards  
went to U.S. players, so it was in-  
deed a successful event from the  
home country's perspective. I'm  
not sure it was more than a quirk  
of the location of the event  
though. We'll get a better per-  
spective when the event is held in  
Europe in four years.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What would you bid with ♠ 7-6,  
♥ A-K-9-4-3, ♦ Q-7, ♣ A-9-4-2  
after opening one heart and hear-  
ing a weak two-spade call on your  
left, passed back to you? What are  
the ethical implications if you di-  
vined a slight break in tempo from  
your partner after the skip-bid?

Johnny on the Spot, Saint John, New Brunswick

ANSWER: This is a real teaser.  
Neither acting nor passing is  
"safe" — each could work out dis-  
astrously. I'm sure the expert  
community would balance with a  
double here, but switch the  
spades and diamonds, and pass-  
ing might well be the favored ac-  
tion — it's that close. As an ethi-  
cal player, if you think partner  
broke tempo, you should pass so  
that you can sleep at night.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You recently mentioned that a  
hand was played as a "dummy re-  
versal," and I did not understand  
the term. Please clarify.

Lifting Fog, Pueblo, Colo.

ANSWER: In a trump contract the  
hand with the long trumps nor-  
mally takes care of drawing the

opponents' trumps. In rare cases  
the long trumps are used immedi-  
ately for ruffing, and subsequently  
the short hand draws trump. This  
is most typical in a 5-3 fit where  
you take three ruffs with the five-  
card suit, then draw trump with  
the three-card holding.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In a recent deal you were in  
fourth chair and heard one spade  
on your left and two spades on  
your right, which was passed  
back to your partner, who dou-  
bled for takeout. You held ♠ 7-6,  
♥ 9-4-3, ♦ Q-10-8-4, ♣ A-10-9-2  
and recommended a response of  
two no-trump, takeout for the mi-  
nors. Suppose you held the same  
pattern but with four hearts and a  
minor. Would you have to bid  
three hearts now and hope for the  
best?

Unsettled, Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: Emphatically no. The  
two-no-trump call shows a two-  
suiter, not the minors. Partner  
will assume minors and bid ap-  
propriately. If he bids the suit you  
don't have, you correct to the  
next suit up. This way you are al-  
most sure to locate a playable fit  
if there is one.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My club's cards are getting  
sticky. Recently, twice, I or my  
opponents have lost a card when  
one of us unwittingly played two  
at once. What are the implica-  
tions of this faux pas?

One Too Many, Rockford, Ill.

ANSWER: When made aware of  
the error, you should retrieve the  
card unwittingly played and add it  
back to your hand. The bad news  
is that any revoke you had com-  
mitted will be penalized, accord-  
ing to the usual laws.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone  
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# BEWARE THE EASTER BUNNY

Having a rabbit as a pet may not be as easy as you think » Family Life 2



Photos by EMILY KATSEANES/For the Times-News

Seventeen-year-old refugee Alaa Saedi writes her name on a drawing of her home country.

## Refugee children remember their homes through quilt squares

By Emily Katseanes  
Times-News correspondent

Asking young students to draw their homes is a familiar idea. Small hands grapple for the markers with the most ink or the colored pencils with the sharpest points before etching out their homes, smiling suns and the one tree that everyone seems to have beside their house.

But from a group of 20 kids, ages 8 to 18, some of the drawings may look unfamiliar to Magic Valley. Houses are still sketched beneath smiling suns. But homes and schools often have small lines to represent thatched roofs, and the one tree bears coconuts instead of apples.

The 20 children and teens who met April 8 were part of “The Place I Left Behind,” a program of the Magic Valley Arts Council and the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center. The kids — in Idaho by way of Bhutan, Africa, Iraq or other spots on the globe — will spend three days drawing what they remember from their homelands. At the end

of the program, the children’s drawings will be turned into fabric squares, then stitched up into one quilt.

Michelle Pospichal, with the CSI Refugee Center, plans to display the quilt in the community, then hopes to use the artwork as a fundraiser to finance similar future projects, either through auctioning off the quilt or by putting some of the drawings on postcards and T-shirts.

But if connecting to the community and helping renew art funding is on a big scale, the project also works on a small scale. The art sessions aim to help students who may be wrestling with painful memories and with a second language express themselves.

“It’s a chance for them to remember and be proud of where they came from,” Pospichal said.

On the first of the three days, the students needed only a little encouraging to take to the paper. Some students free-handed colorful chevrons along rooftops,

See **QUILT**, Family Life 2

### WEAVE THE FABRIC OF COMMUNITY

If you’re skilled with a needle, flush with cash for sponsoring good works or just looking to get involved, Michelle Pospichal with the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center said “The Place I Left Behind” program can still use volunteers willing to share their sewing expertise or donors interested in sponsoring quilting supplies or one of 20 squares. For information or to step up to the quilt, call Pospichal at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.



Nine-year-old Aiham Talib expresses doubt about drawing a bigger version of the small red sheep that he made for ‘The Place I Left Behind.’ The project hopes to turn refugee children’s art, like that created by Aiham, into a quilt to display in the community.

## Taxing on the family



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Joe Zeman, left, goes over some figures with his father, Lon Zeman, owner of Atlas Tax Service in Ketchum, as the two try to figure out why their computerized database is giving them an odd result Tuesday. Early spring is challenging for tax accountants’ families, because of the stress of the annual deadline.

## Accounting job + early spring = precious little home life

By Ariel Hansen ♦ Times-News writer

Joe Zeman doesn’t want to be an accountant, doesn’t want a job that puts him behind a desk each day. But this spring, that’s where he is, flipping through manila folders and clicking through computer databases at his father’s office in Ketchum as the phone rings nearby with last-minute clients desperate to get some help with their taxes.

It’s an office that Zeman, now 22, knows well — he would often come here after school, keep himself busy with homework and occasionally pester his dad. “It was boring at times, but I always found something to do,” he said. “I’d take all the rubber bands and make a rubber band ball, mess around in the office.”

Zeman’s father, Lon, said it was challenging to be able to give time and attention to young Joe as April 15 approached each year. For most accountants who handle taxes, early spring is the most stressful time of the year, when thoughts about late clients, missing documents and that big deadline creep out of the office and into the home.

“You do wake up in the middle of the night thinking about things you can do,” said Dean Condie, of Condie Stoker & Associates in Rupert. “There’s a CPA in the office who talks in his sleep about it, his wife says.”

The workday runs 10 or 11 hours in the weeks leading up to the mid-April deadline for many accountants, and when they get home, all they want is a meal, a few mindless minutes in front of the TV, some decent sleep. They’ll start early again the next day.

“It’s exhausting; it’s nice to know there’s a light at the end of the tunnel,” said Carol Howard, of Magic Valley Tax and Bookkeeping in Twin Falls. “It’s always a crunch time this last week, and you’re so relieved when it’s over.”

She and her husband plan a trip each May, usually to Stanley or Yellowstone, but

occasionally farther afield, like the one they’re anticipating to Alaska this year. They also reconnect with friends and family who have gotten short shrift for weeks.

“This time of the year, that’s all there is; our social life is almost zero,” Howard said. “I don’t know whether people understand it, but it’s a way of life for us. We catch up after tax season.”

Howard said it was difficult not having the time to spend with her kids in early spring, but at least she got to see their faces when they brought their homework to her office, which operates out of their home. “They grew up as tax kids, so they knew what it was like.”

Joe Zeman could empathize.

“He handled it pretty well, but he didn’t really appreciate being in the office as much as I did, when his mother was

working,” Lon Zeman said, noting that he frequently missed his son’s activities at that time of year. “I look back on it and wish I would have been able to spend more time doing those things, but at the time, there was just no way I could do that.”

There are trade-offs, though. In exchange for those spring weeks when Mom or Dad is barely more than an exhausted kiss goodnight, there’s summer and fall, usually much slower in accounting offices.

“There’s times during the summertime I’ve been able to spend with my kids when other people can’t do that,” Condie said. He said he often came to work extra early in spring so he could get home in time to see the kids a little. And an understanding spouse helps. “I have a good wife and she has supported me very well, and more than made up

for the times that I’m gone.” Susanne Zeman, Joe’s mother and Lon’s ex-wife, brings daily homemade lunches to the two at their office — during tax season, it’s a chance to check in before they’re exhausted at the end of the day.

On Tuesday, the men had their noses to the grindstone: Lon making calls to get last-minute documents, Joe double-checking e-returns before they are filed. The mood in the office was more relaxed than might have been expected for an April 12, which Lon attributes to his natural attitudes about stress and his efforts to find time every day to meditate.

“It’s hard to empty the mind,” he said, acknowledging with a chuckle how thoughts of taxes have crept into even his dreams. “When I woke up the next morning it felt like I’d been working all night, one of those repetitive dreams when the (tax) return takes forever. It makes it harder for me, because I feel like I’ve already done a day’s work at night.”

Of course, exercise and diet — especially for those who grab a snack at their desks instead of taking the time for a balanced meal — also can fall by the wayside. “Standing up, walking to the door and coming back, that’s the most exercise I get this time of year,” Lon Zeman said. He usually gets a flu shot to avoid sickness, but this year he took a pass.

Now he’s suffering from a cold.

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### April for accountants

**TWIN FALLS:** When Carol Howard’s kids were growing up, she had a much busier practice — it was six days a week, year-round, and during tax season she’d work from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Her home office became theirs, too, so she could answer homework questions as she worked.

**RUPERT:** Though he’s glad when tax season is over, Dean Condie thrives on the high pace leading up to April 15 — or this year’s April 18 deadline. That attitude could be hereditary, as his father was also an accountant. But he said his kids didn’t really understand his business until they were in their mid-teens.

**KETCHUM:** “Eyes wide shut” is how Lon Zeman describes tax season, when what’s in front of you is all you see. So he arranges important things in front of him — like his son, who made rubber band balls from the office supplies when he was young and now helps his father file paperwork.

## 1 week remains to tell us about a special Magic Valley mother

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring mother. Or one who overcame tremendous obstacles as she nurtured her children. Or one who spread her arms, opened her heart and mothered families other than her own.

If so, please tell us about her this week.

On Mother’s Day next month, we want to devote the Family Life section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho mother. But we need you to introduce us to her, and one week remains before the deadline.

By email, you can nominate a mother who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why her story would be inspiring to our readers.

**Also include:** Your full name; how you’re connected with the mother you’re nominating; contact information for both you and her; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.

**Email your nomination:** Send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with “Mother” in the subject line.

**The deadline:** We must receive your nomination by Sunday, April 24.

In our Mother’s Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.





# Beware the Easter bunny; he may not be an easy pet

By Sue Manning  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Every year in the weeks and months after Easter, a wave of rabbits turns up at animal shelters, abandoned by people who bought them for the holiday but changed their minds.

Turns out, cute little bunnies can be challenging pets. If you're thinking about getting one for Easter or any other time, here are a few things to keep in mind from Marc Morrone, host of Hallmark Channel's "Petkeeping with Marc Morrone." One of his sidekicks is a rabbit named Harvey, brought to him by police who found him abandoned 10 years ago.

- **Rabbits can** be trained to walk on a leash or harness, but you can't let them play freely outside; they are prey to snakes, hawks, owls, dogs, foxes, cats, raccoons and people. "Bunnies are an animal that the entire world eats," Morrone said. "Bunnies live in a state of perpet-



Photo courtesy BRIAN FRIEDMAN  
Marc Morrone, host of Hallmark Channel's 'Petkeeping with Marc Morrone,' with his Flemish giant rabbit named Harvey and his scarlet macaw. Harvey was brought to him by police who found the rabbit abandoned about 10 years ago.

ual anxiety that somebody's going to eat them. Once they realize no one is going to eat them, they relax and you can see their true nature come out."

- **You must** be prepared to commit to pet care for about a decade. Rabbits usually live eight to 12 years and can only be called bunnies for about six months.
- **Rabbits get** nervous if you pick them up but let their feet dangle, and that can be a problem for kids who like to carry around small pets. When a rabbit is being held in such a way that it feels nervous, it will kick, and that can upset some kids. Mother rabbits don't pick up and carry their young, Morrone said, so nothing prepares them to be carted around.
- **Rabbits are** small, but their vet bills will be similar to those for dogs or cats. They have to be spayed or neutered, they get hairballs and diseases, and they need their nails trimmed by professionals, Morrone said.
- **Rabbits are** unhappy in cages and need room to romp, but the space has to be bunny-proofed because they are constantly chewing. If there are lots of wires, expensive molding or rugs,

letting them loose in the house can be dangerous to them and costly for you. They need alternatives like grass mats and wicker baskets.

- **They shed** and must be brushed daily, and while they are clean and can be trained to use a litter box, it can get smelly, like a cat's.
- **They prefer** air-conditioning and companion rabbits.
- **Because** a rabbit is not as expressive as a dog or as vocal as a cat, it takes time and understanding to get in tune with a rabbit, Morrone said.

But he added: "They are extremely affectionate. They have a complex communication system like foot-thumping and chin-rubbing."

Foot-thumping is a way of acknowledging something or someone. "If I walk into a room, my rabbits will stamp their feet to let the other rabbits know, 'Hey, Daddy's here,'" Morrone said.

Rabbits are usually mute,

but in distress, they make a high-pitched scream, and if annoyed, they grunt.

If you do decide to get a rabbit, Morrone recommends adopting it from a shelter or rescue group and learning all you can about them online from the House Rabbit Society.

"People begin dropping rabbits off at shelters a couple of weeks after Easter and continue through mid-late summer," said Adam Goldfarb, director of the Pets at Risk Program for The Humane Society of the United States. "The novelty wears off for the kids, the rabbit gets relegated to the basement or garage. When the parents get tired of taking care of the rabbit, they either surrender the rabbit to a shelter or rescue group or 'set it free' in a park," where most are picked off by predators or die of exposure.

Bottom line, said Morrone: "Rabbits do make good pets but they are only good pets for the right people. The main issue is commitment."



Maya Soetoro-Ng and her daughter Suhaila Ng, 6, look at Soetoro-Ng's new book, 'Ladder to the Moon,' at their home in Honolulu.

AP photo

## President's sister puts their mom in picture book

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

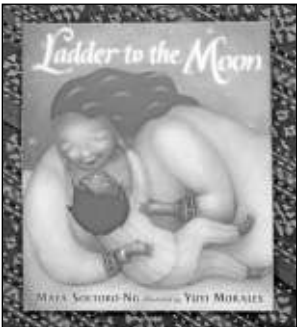
NEW YORK — Above a rooftop in Jakarta or the Indus River in Pakistan, the moon looms large in the childhood memories of Maya Soetoro-Ng, but President Obama's little sister hadn't realized how important those memories were until she was pregnant with her oldest daughter.

It was then she thought about how their mother, Ann Dunham, would jostle her awake wherever they were — in India or New York, England or Hawaii — to head outside so they could appreciate the moon. And how grandmother and granddaughter would never meet.

Suhaila, now 6, was born a decade after Dunham died of cancer, but Soetoro-Ng has paired her and "Grandma Annie" through the moon in a picture book out this month.

The dreamily drawn book from Candlewick Press, "Ladder to the Moon," opens with little Suhaila asking her mother what her grandmother was like. "She was like the moon," her mother replies. "Full, soft and curious."

In a telephone interview



from her home in Hawaii, Soetoro-Ng told The Associated Press that she thought of her mother "a lot during my pregnancy, having come across boxes full of my children's books and toys that she had saved for me. That moment was a great shuddering moment of love and longing. I really did want to somehow connect the two of them."

She and husband, Konrad Ng, chose the name Suhaila because it means "glow around the moon" in Sanskrit.

The book describes how one night, a golden ladder appears at the girl's open bedroom window with her grandmother, hair flowing down her back and silver bangles tinkling on her arms. The two climb to the moon, looking down on a world filled with sorrow, from earthquakes and tsunamis,

poverty and intolerance.

They invite children and others who are suffering to take refuge on their gray, glowing moon, until it's time for the girl to say goodbye and climb back into bed, knowing they've helped others heal.

Like Soetoro-Ng, who said she wrote the book to encourage unity, compassion and peace, Suhaila hopes the book will have an impact on the world.

"I hope my friends read my moms book," the first-grader said in an email, clearly composed on her own, 6-year-old grammar and all. "And my cousins read my moms book. and my teachers read my moms book. And when my sister is old enough to read I hope she reads it. I hope that when they read it they think about peace and no more fighting in the world and I hope that many peoplo like it!"

She continued: "I think it's awesome that my name is in the book becaues I love books and maybe someone like me will read the book and feel like I am there friend."

Friendship was something that came easily to Dunham, explained Soe-

toro-Ng. Her mother lived in 13 places around the world, first alone and later with her daughter and son in tow, but felt at home, "more or less," in each, Soetoro-Ng said.

And how did this affect Soetoro-Ng's famous brother? "That ability to break down perceived boundaries or cross bridges is something that he got from her," she said.

Dunham, divorced from Obama's father and years later from Soetoro-Ng's, died in 1995 at age 53 of ovarian and uterine cancer before the births of her four grandchildren — Suhaila, her 2-year-old sister, Savita, and their famous cousins, Malia and Sasha Obama.

A natural storyteller, Dunham passed on many of her best to her kids while under the glow of the moon.

"The moon sort of guided us to points of intersection," Soetoro-Ng said. "She loved the moon so much because the moon was the same for everybody and all of these people and places were connected because we shared the same moon." The book takes its title from Georgia O'Keeffe's 1958 painting of a floating ladder on an aqua background.

## Quilt

Continued from Family Life 1 and others used rulers to mark out precise window-panes. Pospichal and volunteer Rose Fisher wandered in and out, asking children about their drawings and encouraging them to access the memories of home beyond square schoolhouses and smiling suns.

After Pospichal talked to 13-year-old Mauisha Kami about her memories of Nepal, Kami drew an audience full of her friends watching dancers in saris.

For other children, like 9-year-old Aiham Talib from Iraq, Pospichal's suggestions seemed more like meddling. Aiham confidently drew a flock of sheep and a sheep-herder.

"He's telling the sheep to come on," Aiham said. "I



EMILY KATSEANES/For the Times-News  
Mauisha Kami, 13, drew Nepali dancers April 8 as part of 'The Place I Left Behind,' a program of the Magic Valley Arts Council and the College of Southern Idaho's refugee center.

love the sheep?"

When Pospichal asked Aiham to draw a bigger sheep, the easier to transfer onto a

quilt square, the 9-year-old reacted with skepticism. The paper remained blank until Aiham's older brother and

part-time translator, 16-year-old Karam Talib, backed up Pospichal's request. Even then Aiham didn't seem convinced that the request wasn't too zany to believe.

Fisher, a local artist, said she thinks the first day was a warmup for the students, but that didn't stop them from creating moving pieces.

"I was surprised at the detail they put into their art. I'm not surprised at the creativity because no country has exclusivity on creativity in children," Fisher said. "The detail shows they're putting their hearts into it."

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STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Zaira Patricia Mendoza Salazar, daughter of Angelica Salazar and Juan Mendoza of Jerome, was born April 2, 2011.

Rett Keith Telford, son of Mýken and Ryan Telford of Richfield, was born April 4, 2011.

Jasper Lavisa Aragon, son of Annette and Jimmy L. Aragon of Jerome, was born April 7, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Corey Jourdyn Adams, son of Theresa Elaine Rivera of Twin Falls, was born March 27, 2011.

Talon Christopher-Aydan Lee, son of Brandi Liane Bradord of Twin Falls, was born March 28, 2011.

Nevaeh Hope Orozco-Millan, daughter of Yanette Millan and Miguel Orozco of Twin Falls, was born March 31, 2011.

Adrian Reymundo Romero Lopez, son of Marisa Lopez Lara and Juan Carlos Romero Melchor of Twin Falls, was born April 5, 2011.

Audrey Rose Bandy, daughter of Stephanie Rose Moser and Jeremy Lee Bandy of Twin Falls, was born April 5, 2011.

Jackson Rustin Hatch, son of Kimberly and Rustin Mark Hatch of Twin Falls, was born April 5, 2011.

Stacy Desislava Venegas, daughter of Carilina Hernandez and Jose Venegas of Dietrich, was born April 6, 2011.

Nikoli Aleksandar Cvjetkovic, son of Charity Nicole Ludwig and Sasa Cvjetkovic of Buhl, was born April 6, 2011.

Emilie Louise Duchow, daughter of Cassandra Noel and Kevin Walter Duchow of Twin Falls, was born April 6, 2011.

Adela Sue Garcia, daughter of Sarah Eleanor and Jade Daniel Garcia of Buhl, was born April 6, 2011.

Cole William Greaves, son of Crystal Dorothy and Ryan Card Greaves of Twin Falls, was born April 6, 2011.

McKalyn Aurora King, daughter of Shauna Marie and Jeremy Douglas King of Twin Falls, was born April 6, 2011.

Max Gary Halverson, son of Mary Dawn and Gary Don Halverson of Jerome, was born April 7, 2011.

Gwyneth Jeanette Frost, daughter of Hillary Anne and Douglas Roger Frost of Twin Falls, was born April 8, 2011.

Alyssa Raqual Mellott, daughter of Alisha Denene and Timothy James Mellott of Twin Falls, was born April 8, 2011.

Taylor Jackson Stone, son of Sidney Adrian and Jesse Joe Stone Sr. of Hazelton, was born April 8, 2011.

Addisum Elizabeth-Lela Freeman, daughter of Shandrea Annette Bell and Sean Edward Freeman of Gooding, was born April 8, 2011.

Sofia Athena Cabral, daughter of Arianne Marie and Jose Carmen Cabral of Murtaugh, was born April 9, 2011.

Alexa Denise Gonzalez-Hernandez, daughter of Maria Del Rocio Hernandez and Carlos Alejandro Gonzalez of Gooding, was born April 9, 2011.

Abigail Catherine Mesheski, daughter of Catherine Amanda and Tyler Joseph Mesheski of Twin Falls, was born April 9, 2011.

Berklee Elizabeth Cole, daughter of McKenzie Nicole Elizabeth and Michael Joseph Cole of Twin Falls, was born April 9, 2011.

Liah Alessandra Echevarria, daughter of Betsabe Celia Tinoco of Jerome, was born April 10, 2011.

Carmela Rose Peterson, daughter of Cheyenne Mable and Darick Luke Peterson of Gooding, was born April 10, 2011.

Jayden Roberto Chavez, son of Marina Gallegos and Roberto Chavez of Wendell, was born April 10, 2011.

Neria Elizabeth Childs, daughter of Megan Page Evans and Jordan Eusebio Childs of Gooding, was born April 10, 2011.

Sadie Kathleen Clark, daughter of Mary Cleone and Cameron T. Clark of Twin Falls, was born April 11, 2011.

Gage Curtis Giles, son of Whitney and Curtis Lawrence Giles of Kimberly, was born April 11, 2011.

Yusuf Makhamat Dzhasimov, son of Madina Z Mametova and Makhamat M Dzhasimov of Twin Falls, was born April 11, 2011.

Getting a healthy start

Next Sunday in Family Life

Ariel Hansen reports on why local providers are seeking more participants for the Women, Infants and Children program, which provides supplemental nutrition to at-risk families.

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# When to say ‘please’ to your child – and when not to

When a parent is giving a child an instruction, like “pick up your toys,” should the parent use “please”? My wife says we should model the behavior we want from our kids, but I say it’s unnecessary. I was surprised to discover, searching back over 35 years of weekly newspaper columns (approximately 1,750), that I’ve never answered this important question. I have said on several occasions that children should be taught fundamental manners – including proper use of “please,” “thank you,” and “you’re welcome” – before they are taught their ABCs,

LIVING WITH CHILDREN



John Rosemond

but never have I looked at this issue from the flip side of the coin. So it’s time that I did, and *thank you* for asking. Since there is no research on this matter, I must rely solely on personal experience and opinion, both of which lead to me answer “it depends.” Specifically, it depends on the situation. Are you giving an instruction or are you making a request?

In many instances, tackling “please” onto the beginning or end of an instruction such as “pick up your toys” may well give the child the impression that the parent is asking the child to consider whether he’d like to pick up his toys or not. In that event, the use of “please” has confused the issue and the child is much less likely to pick up the toys. I generally recommend, and especially with young children, that parents not introduce this potential confusion into their instructions. Authoritative parent speech (I also call it “leadership speech” and “alpha speech”) greatly increases

the likelihood of obedience, and all of the good research into parenting outcomes clearly finds that obedience and happiness go hand-in-glove. That’s generally true, by the way, of adults as well as children. The employee who is constantly pushing against the boundaries, constantly questioning the authority of his or her boss, is not a happy camper. When giving an instruction to a child, I recommend prefacing it with one of the following: “I need you to ...,” “I want you to ...,” “You’re going to ...” or “It’s time for you to ...” Parents who master that habit invariably re-

port to me that obedience increases dramatically in a relatively short period of time. That’s hardly surprising given that those prefaces make it perfectly clear that the instruction is not being thrown out there for the child to think about and/or do in his or her own sweet time. But there are situations that merit exception. For example, I certainly think it’s right and proper, when the family is seated at the dinner table, for parents to use “please” when asking a child to pass the salt shaker. “It’s time for you to pass the salt shaker” just doesn’t fit the occasion. In that instance,

the parent uses good manners (saying “please” and not reaching across the table) in order to teach by example and cause the child to exhibit good manners in return. Good manners is not the issue when giving an instruction such as “pick up your toys.” So, I sorta kinda agree with you, and I sorta kinda agree with your wife. In so doing, I hope that I have contributed in some small way to a long and happy marriage. *Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents’ questions on his website at [www.rosemond.com](http://www.rosemond.com).*

## Babies who are good sleepers have both nature and nurture on their side

By Karen Kaplan  
Los Angeles Times

If your child is a bad sleeper – one who can’t fall asleep on her own, wakes up frequently at night, or insists on sleeping in your bed – is it because you are a bad parent? Or are her genes to blame? For the most part, the fault probably lies with you and the choices you make about your child’s sleeping environment, according to a study published online in the Journal Pediatrics. Italian researchers studied 127 pairs of identical twins and 187 pairs of fraternal twins to reach this conclusion. They interviewed par-

ents about whether the twins – all 18 months old – slept with them or in their own room, whether the twins slept through the night most of the time, and whether they took daytime naps, among other things. All sets of twins were assumed to share the same environment (that’s the “nurture” part of the nature-versus-nurture debate). The fraternal twins shared about half of their DNA, on average, while the identical twins shared virtually all of it (that’s the “nature” part). Here’s what they found: 

- **Both identical** and fraternal twins slept an average of 9.7 hours per night and napped for an additional 2.1

hours during the day. 

- **53 percent** of identical and fraternal twins slept in the same room as their parents.
- **“Environmental influences”** (i.e. choices made by parents) were almost entirely responsible for whether the toddler twins were sleeping in their own room or with their parents. Genetics had nothing to do with it.
- **Genes did** play a role in whether the twins consistently woke up during the night. Though 31 percent of identical twins were reported to wake up at least seven times per week, only 19 percent of fraternal twins did so. In addition, nearly 31 per-

cent of the variation in the length of time twins slept at night was explained by genetics, along with 36 percent of the variation in length of nap time. Those figures are in the same ballpark as two previous pieces of twin-sleep research: A Japanese study that found genes accounted for 32 percent of the variation in time it takes to fall asleep, and a Canadian study that concluded genes were responsible for 44 percent of the variation in incidence of “sleep terrors.” The good news is that if your child is not a good sleeper, odds are you can improve the situation by changing his or her environment.

## Some divorced families choose to vacation together

By Karen Schwartz  
For The Associated Press

Actor Bruce Willis has done it. So has Britain’s Prince Andrew and media mogul Arianna Huffington. They’ve all vacationed with their ex-spouses and kids. While such post-marital closeness is inconceivable to some divorced couples, others say it’s a great way to save money and to foster good memories, for the children – and even the parents. “If you get along with your ex it can be very easy to do,” said Mike Geoffrion, 39, who has vacationed with his ex-wife, Janna, and kids, including a trip to Disneyland. Geoffrion, who manages a bike store in Fort Collins, Colo., divorced in 2006 after six years of marriage but thinks the joint vacations have been nice for the kids as well as the adults. Supervising and entertaining children is less stressful with two parents, he said, and he enjoyed the adult interaction. “You get tired of talking to an 8-year-old over nice, expensive dinners,” he said. Vacationing together has also worked well for Meredith Morton, 39, an actress in Los Angeles, and her ex-husband, Shane Edelman. When they first divorced in 2004, they took vacations with their infant son, Ace, because they both wanted to enjoy his “firsts.” Since then they have each remarried, yet continue to vacation en masse with their new spouses, Ace, and his three half-siblings. Most recently, they rented a large house in Palm Springs, Calif., and spent three days relaxing by the pool, playing with the chil-



Photo courtesy MICHAEL GEOFFRION  
From left, Michael Geoffrion, Ajia Geoffrion, 9, Olivia Geoffrion, 5, and Janna Geoffrion vacation at Florida’s Walt Disney World in 2008. Divorced in 2006, Mike Geoffrion has vacationed twice with his ex-wife and their daughters.

dren and making fun of golfers. “It wasn’t just like we were just sharing rent. We went to be with them,” Morton explained. It helps that her husband, Scott Cutler, a music producer, gets along with Edelman. For one thing, Cutler likes to eat, and Edelman likes to cook. “Die Hard” actor Willis has vacationed with his former wife, Demi Moore, their three daughters, and her current husband, Ashton Kutcher. “It’s hard to understand, but we go on holidays together,” he told Vanity Fair in a 2007 interview. “We still raise our kids together – we still have that bond.” Fran Walfish, a psychologist in Beverly Hills, Calif., and author of “The Self-Aware Parent,” said divorced

couples vacationing amicably with their kids “gets my complete endorsement.” But she cautioned, children of divorce often fantasize that their parents will reunite, and vacationing together might feed that. Parents need to be clear that the trip is a special event, like a Disney visit or a birthday trip, “and say, ‘We really just wanted to both be with you.’” Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, both 51, have made a ski trip with their two daughters a nearly annual event since their divorce in 1996. Huffington, 60, waited 12 years after her divorce to vacation with her ex-husband, former Republican Congressman Michael Huffington, and their teen daughters.

But the 2009 trip to Greece was so successful that she blogged: “I only hope that, for the sake of the over one million children a year whose parents get divorced, it’s a journey more and more families take.” Warren Gardner, 24, of Vancouver, British Columbia, offers the child’s perspective. He and his two younger sisters have vacationed with both their parents since their separation three years ago. They’ve taken several trips around British Columbia and Alberta, most recently to Calgary for Christmas and to mark his grandmother’s 90th birthday. “To be honest, vacations all together since they split are less stressful than when they were together,” he said. “The mood is a lot lighter.”

## Allergies shouldn’t be a source of embarrassment

By Heidi Stevens  
Chicago Tribune

Your peanut-allergic daughter just entered grade school and suddenly feels embarrassed by her allergy. How can you help her cope?

### Parental advice

Acknowledge her feelings but let her know there is nothing to be embarrassed about. It’s actually quite common and could be a way to meet a new friend with something in common. Also, give her a special nonpeanut treat to eat in the classroom when other kids celebrate their birthdays.

— Janet Oak

Listen to her feelings and then illustrate that everyone is made up of a collection of qualities, and that combination is what makes them special. A great way to illustrate this point is to print large photos of each of your family members and write all of their qualities on the back of the photo. Then cut up the photo, puzzle style, and allow your child to put the pieces together to form the photo.

You will be illustrating that we all are a combination of traits and that is why we all are unique. Some of us wear glasses, others have dry skin, or hay fever or whatever the case may be, but we also may have a good sense of humor, a loving heart, a curious mind, etc. This exercise helps to put your child at ease about the allergy and recognize that we all are different from one another, and that is a very good thing.

— Dawn Lantero

### Expert advice

Sadly, her embarrassment may be stemming from her treatment at school, says elementary school social worker Judy Freedman, author of “Easing the Teasing: Helping Your Child Cope With Name-Calling, Ridicule and Verbal Bullying” (McGraw-Hill, \$15.95). “There is a disturbing trend that many children who cannot eat certain foods are teased,” says Freedman.


“According to a study published in the Annals of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology, about 35 percent of children over age 5 with food allergies have experienced bullying, teasing or harassment.” Freedman says an in-class presentation on food allergies is an important first step in ending – or preventing – teasing. “In many cases, the teasing is due to a lack of understanding of the particular difference and their perception that the difference is bad or wrong,” she says. “A class talk would provide the opportunity to educate her fellow students about the condition and would also present an opportunity for her classmates to develop empathy for her.” Foodallergy.org, the website for the Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network, offers a free downloadable program called “Be a PAL: Protect a Life From Food Allergies,” designed to help parents and schools launch just such classroom presentations. “Until there’s a cure, education is key,” says Eleanor Garrow, vice president of education and outreach for the group. “It’s frightening to see how much education actually still needs to be done. At schools, at camps, churches, day care centers.” Garrow, whose second-grade son is allergic to peanuts, tree nuts and sesame, urges schools to include parents in the classroom discussion because they often need as much educating as the kids. “You get a lot of, ‘Well, my kid can’t live without peanut butter and jelly for lunch!’” Garrow says. At home, it’s important to keep up a dialogue with your child about how she’s being treated at school, and make sure she feels comfortable confiding in you. “I ask my son how he’s feeling about things and I tell him, ‘It’s OK to be mad. It’s OK to be sad. It’s OK to cry when you get frustrated,’” says Garrow. “I try to always be calm and have a soothing tone, but also be really positive and confident.”

# CLEANING

## Question:

My refrigerator has a face-out water dispenser on the front door. Through the years it has accumulated hard water scale and scum on the bottom tray and all around the dispenser. I didn't realize how bad it was until we had some friends over for dinner. They looked at it with disgust and suggested I write to you for help!

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# Cloth or disposables?

## Half-century debate still on

By **Leanne Italie**  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Disposables, cloth. Cloth, disposables. Fifty years after Procter & Gamble introduced affordable throwaway diapers, dubbing them Pampers, the battle over baby's bottom rages on.

The brand brought on a revolution in baby care, obliterating safety pins, soaking pails and diaper delivery trucks. But reusables have been slowly inching back into the mainstream, with the predictable faceoff among parents choosing one or the other — though some families use both.

In 1958, with other disposables already out, P&G's version was a “fortunate failure” during a summer test run in Dallas, according to a company history. Consisting of pads and plastic pants, it made babies uncomfortable in the heat.

The Cincinnati-based company tweaked the invention into a one-piece and went calling on parents again in 1961. They played in Peoria, Ill., one of the markets chosen, but customers said the cost of 10 cents each was too high. More tweaks followed and the price went down to 6 cents. By 1979, Pampers was a billion-dollar brand.

The disposable diaper industry, now worth more than \$25 billion, crushed the cloth market. But wait. After the save-the-planet zeitgeist of two decades ago failed to produce a blockbuster comeback, reusables have become de rigueur in certain circles, and to some parents who lack money for disposables.

The new cloth diapers are hardly a threat to the big guys in throwaways, but in crunchy enclaves like Portland, Ore., and Northampton, Mass., it's a rare parent worth his yoga mat who would dare consider disposables, at least out loud.

Reusables can be had in big box stores and discount houses. Stashes are sometimes passed on to friends. They're still roughly 5 percent or less of the diaper market, but it was the other way around in 1956 when disposables accounted for about 1 percent. That's when P&G chemical engineer Vic Mills went in search of a better alternative to cloth for his newborn grandchild.

Disposables have been around since at least 1935, primarily as a niche item for trips away from home, but they never broke through to overtake cloth until Pampers hit, tapping into the postwar fervor for all things new, convenient and timesaving — especially among women setting up house in suburbia.

“Empowerment of women was a big piece of what was behind that,” said Jodi Allen, general manager



Photo courtesy bumGenius

Reusable cloth diapers have been slowly inching their way back into the mainstream.

“A compelling argument for getting rid of disposable diapers absolutely does not exist. It's a personal choice, but it really can't be made on environmental grounds.

There are costs both ways.”

— **Allen Hershkowitz, a senior scientist at an environmental action group**

for Pampers. “Offering conveniences, offering more options, was clearly part of the culture at that time.”

Today, saving the environment — and keeping anything that isn't “green!” away from baby — is driving interest in reusables. The green question is especially vexing as both sides bandy scientific studies involving so many variables that the Natural Resources Defense Council considers the issue a wash when it comes to disposables in a landfill versus reusables in the laundry.

“We don't recommend one over another,” said Allen Hershkowitz, a senior scientist at the environmental action group and director of its solid waste project.

“A compelling argument for getting rid of disposable diapers absolutely does not exist. It's a personal choice, but it really can't be made on environmental grounds. There are costs both ways,” he said.

Cloth advocates are scrappy. They have a public education arm, the Real Diaper Association, which is not

to be confused with a trade group, the Real Diaper Industry Association.

Reusable diapers come in cotton, hemp, bamboo, wool and less organic forms. The flat cloths of old have been reinvented in prefolded, fitted, pocketed and all in one “systems” that offer breathability, expandability, leak control, Velcro, snaps and a three-armed fastener called a Snappi. There's also a cuteness factor in brightly decorated covers, many from mom-grown businesses fueled by Internet interest.

“Even if there really are no indications that future generations of humans will be able to survive our mistakes, I can wash load after load of dirty diapers with some trite optimism,” said cloth-user Thomas Chang, the stay-at-home dad to year-old Olive in Northampton.

Shhhh: He and his wife use disposables at night.

In Portland, 20-month-old Alexander's mom, Kris Vockler, went for disposables all day long after she worked out a metric careful-

ly weighing the pros and cons — the big pro being she travels a lot and decided they were hassle-free when her son was along for the ride. He's mostly potty-trained now, but Vockler's memories are fresh.

“We live outside Portland, where, if you know the place, picking disposables and saying so would give us funny looks,” she said.

There are a lot of “what abouts” in the cloth versus disposable debate. There's the cotton, pulp, petrol and industrial agricultural complexes to contend with on both sides. And what about the landfills, a subject that comes up a lot.

Disposable diapers, according to Hershkowitz, comprise about 1.5 percent of all municipal waste generated in the U.S., and municipal waste makes up about 2 percent of all waste from all sources. As someone who cares, he's been looking for answers to the diaper dilemma for decades, “and there's just no clear position to take. I wish it was that easy, but it's not.”

# Why do kids ask ‘why’?

By **Armin Brott**  
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

For the past few months my son, who is almost 4, has been going through the “why” phase — constantly asking questions like, “Why is sky blue?” and “Why can't dogs sing?” Most of the time I don't know what to tell him or how to make him stop. Any advice?

I'm sure just about every parent who's reading this is nodding his or her head. This phenomenon is so common that you could safely add it to the short list of life's guarantees — right after death and taxes and probably just before the sun rising every morning. So my first suggestion is to stop trying to make your son ask fewer questions. Judging from his age and the questions you quoted, your son doesn't seem exceptionally or unusually inquisitive.

Starting at about 3, children really start to focus on the world around them and try to explore every little bit of it. Plus, he's now much more able to actually understand what's going on. He's fascinated by how things work and can't get enough of cause and effect. At the same time, his language skills are blossoming. Combine that insatiable curiosity with an exploding vocabulary, and you've got a never-ending and sometimes annoying stream of questions.

But what your son doesn't have right now, is the capacity to tell the difference between questions that are reasonable and those that aren't. Come to think of it, that's a distinction that eludes many adults too. So when the dog barks instead of singing, your son wants to know why. Frankly, I do too.

A lot of animals are born prewired with the ability to walk, slither, hop, eat, hide and more. But humans aren't. Yes, we're born with

some basic reflexes, but they generally disappear within a few months. From there on, we've got to learn everything from scratch, one step at a time. And as exhausting as it is for you, that's exactly what your little boy is doing.

So how should you handle all these questions? To start with, don't ignore them.

The good news is that most questions 4-year-olds ask aren't exactly rocket science. Give the best, most complete — and, of course, age appropriate — answer you can (if, for example, your son asks where he came from, “Chicago” could be a better answer than a lengthy explanation of the birds and bees).

If you don't know an answer, it's perfectly fine to say so. But don't just leave it at that. Suggest some ways that you and he could discover the answer together. Go to the library and check out some books that might provide the information you need. He's too young for Internet searches, but that'll be coming sooner than you think. Or go to the zoo, the museum or the grocery store.

When you listen carefully to your child's questions and you patiently answer them (or help him find the answers), you're doing two very important things.

First, you're nurturing his sense of curiosity, which is a critical step in the learning process. Science, literature, and just about everything else couldn't exist if people hadn't been curious enough to ask, “Gee, I wonder what would happen if I ...” Second, you're laying the foundation for good and open communication between the two of you. And, as he gets older, knowing that you take his questions seriously will be proof that he can turn to you with any problems. Whether he actually does that is a different story. But at least, deep down inside, he'll know.

## Facebook backlash continues with evidence of ‘frenemies’

By **Shari Roan**  
Los Angeles Times

Facebook friends may not be all that friendly, according to a new survey. In yet another examination of the negative social and psychological vibes generated by the Facebook participation, researchers reported that 85 percent of women say they have been annoyed by their Facebook friends' postings.

The survey of more than 400 women, from Eversave, a company that offers daily deals online, was conducted to examine how social networking influences consumers' reactions to daily deals. Researchers found

that women said they use Facebook to keep their friends informed of their lives (79 percent of the participants) and to share information (64 percent).

But 85 percent said their Facebook buddies use the site to brag or overshare. The participants said too many people complain all the time, share unsolicited political views or brag “about seemingly perfect lives.”

“We were surprised by the responses that show the love/hate relationships women have with Facebook,” Jere Doyle, chief executive of Prospectiv, which owns Eversave, said in a news release.

## Wide variation in milestones for babies, toddlers

By **Rasha Madkour**  
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — I'll come right out and say it: My son's a late bloomer.

While my younger brother famously walked at 9 months, my own son hit that milestone at a ripe 16 months. I looked longingly at infants who waved on demand, and even blew kisses, until suddenly, unprompted, a few months short of his second birthday, my son flapped his pudgy hands and said brightly: “Bye-bye.”

Milestones like these can be a helpful way for parents and experts to gauge whether a child is developing normally — physically, verbally, socially. But for many parents in today's hypercompetitive and hypervigilant parenting environment, having a baby who rolls over at 2 months affords coveted bragging rights, while having a baby who doesn't induces anxious Internet searches.

### ONLINE

**Zero to Three:** [zerotothree.org](http://zerotothree.org)  
**Easter Seals:** [easterseals.com](http://easterseals.com)

“It is something that all parents struggle with. It's hard to avoid it, the comparisons,” says Claire Lerner, a child development specialist with Zero to Three, a nonprofit focused on early development.

But Lerner says there's a wide variation for when kids achieve the classic baby and toddler milestones.

So Lerner tells parents about this big-picture indicator: “What's important is you're seeing them make forward progress.” If your child isn't crawling yet but she has started rolling to reach her toys, that's progress, Lerner says. “If your child is sort of stagnant and not making forward progress, that to me is the thing to watch for.”

Patricia Wright of the East-

er Seals, an organization that advocates for children with disabilities and special needs, encourages a more aggressive approach. Early intervention is key, Wright says. Parents should discuss any concerns with their child's doctor — sooner rather than later. “I don't want parents to worry for three months,” and then spend another three months waiting for an appointment with a specialist, she says.

Even something as common as a language delay can be helped by early intervention, Wright says. A speech pathologist can give parents tips on how to create a language-rich environment for their child and encourage speech. Lerner agrees that it's worth checking with an expert because parental anxiety can actually stymie a child's progress. Children pick up on the feeling and can feel frustrated at themselves, resentful about the pressure, or discouraged from trying because the situation has gotten so

stressful.

Kristine Watson of Austin, Texas, used to be one of those constantly worried moms. She'd feel fine about her son's progress until they went to a baby class, where she would be barraged by questions about what he could and could not do, followed by hints that she should get him checked out.

“Every kid was given some kind of diagnosis if they didn't fit into this exact mold,” Watson says. “It does make you paranoid that there is something wrong when there isn't.”

When her son turned 3, she realized he was perfectly fine and she stopped tracking everything. “I spent so much time looking at him and analyzing him instead of enjoying him.”

Her toddler who was more interested in exploring than playing with other kids is now a first-grader who has friends but would still rather swim or do martial arts than play on a



AP photo

Sarah Christensen and her daughter Charlotte feed chickens at their home in La Habra Heights, Calif. Christensen's 1 1/2-year-old can climb a small tree and has been eating with a spoon and fork since she was a wee 10-month-old.

soccer team.

For La Habra Heights, Calif., mom Sarah Christensen, it came naturally to do what many experts recommend: Follow your child's lead and don't worry too much.

Her 1 1/2-year-old daughter can climb a small tree and has been eating with a spoon and fork since she was a wee 10-month-old. On the other hand, she only recently said

the word “Momma,” about half a year later than many children.

“I feel like it all sort of evens out in the end,” Christensen said.

Indeed, my little guy may be a little slower out of the gate, but he catches up pretty quickly. At 21 months, he is a master Lego builder and can count to 10 in both Arabic and English — almost perfectly.



# 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:** Turkey surprise  
**Tuesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Bratwurst, sauerkraut  
**Friday:** Fish

### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** AARP driving class, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; preregister  
Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Painting class, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
"Ask An Attorney" with Paula Sinclair, 12:30 p.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** AARP driving class, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; preregister  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Painting class 1, 3 p.m.  
Painting class 2, 6 p.m.  
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, noon

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

### MENUS:

**Monday:** Potato soup  
**Tuesday:** Tater Tot casserole  
**Wednesday:** Beef stir-fry  
**Thursday:** Mexican lasagna

### ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Barbecued spare ribs dinner, 1 p.m.  
Last Resort Band  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Blood pressure check, 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:** Tuna casserole  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Friday:** Cook's choice

### 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:** Hot roast beef sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti  
**Wednesday:** Clam chowder  
**Thursday:** Baked chicken

### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild card, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Music by Fiddlers  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

## Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

### MENUS:

**Monday:** Enchilada  
**Wednesday:** Chili  
**Friday:** Roast beef

## Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

### MENUS:

**Monday:** Chicken strips  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad  
**Wednesday:** Mushroom and Swiss chicken  
**Thursday:** Pork roast  
**Friday:** Ham with raisin sauce

### ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Potluck, dance with music by Melody Masters, 2-5 p.m.; \$5

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Last Resort Band  
Bunco, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Country Cowboy Band  
Stitch n' time  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
Creekside lunch  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
Potluck dinner, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Last Resort Band  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Essential oil program, 6-9 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:** Taco salad  
**Thursday:** Clam chowder

### 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:** Potato bar with top-pings  
**Thursday:** Chili hot dogs

## 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 a la king  
**Wednesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, soup  
**Friday:** Tuna casserole

### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo

## Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Potato and ham soup  
**Friday:** Baked chicken

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### MENU S:

**Monday:** Smoked chicken and garlic ravioli  
**Tuesday:** Baked Italian chicken breast  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger stroganoff

**Thursday:** Pot roast  
**Friday:** Baked ham with apricot glaze

### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit class, 11:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Caregiver training, 11 a.m. to noon  
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 6 p.m.; two cards for \$5  
**Thursday:** "Secretariat" movie, 1 p.m.; \$1  
**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:** Pot roast

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### MENUS:

**Monday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Tuesday:** Pork chops  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Thursday:** Barbecued chicken  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

## Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### MENUS:

**Monday:** Spaghetti  
**Tuesday:** Pig in a blanket  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Fish basket  
**Friday:** Ham

### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Wood carving, 6 p.m.  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Dance, 7 p.m.

## Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### MENUS:

**Monday:** Tamale pie  
**Tuesday:** Chinese hamburger casserole  
**Thursday:** Ham

### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** TOPS, 10 a.m.

# Celebrations

## Engagements

**Jaynes-Thatcher**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes Jr. of Buhl are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter April Lea to Kurtis Duane Thatcher son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thatcher of Blackfoot.

April is a 2007 graduate of Buhl High School. She is a senior at ISU studying Dental Hygiene.

Kurtis is a 2004 graduate of Snake River High School. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Frankfurt, Germany Mission. Kurtis is a senior at I.S.U.

April and Kurtis have chosen to be married on April 16, 2011 in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Pocatello.



*April Lea Jaynes and Kurtis Duane Thatcher*



*Midauti Lezamiz, Kristopher Helmer and Mia Marie Helmer*



*Heather Mink and Todd Buchanan*



*Jack and Debbie Mink*

**Pence-Lott**

Steve and Christie Pence of Eldora, Iowa, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Cara Jean Pence, to Eric Lott, son of Stan and Cathy Lott of Jerome.

The bride-to-be graduated from Eldora-New Providence High School and from BYU Idaho with a degree in Communications. She most recently lived in Salt Lake City where she was employed as a manager at Abercrombie and Fitch.

The groom graduated from Jerome High School and BYU Idaho with a degree in Biology and Chemistry. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Neuquen, Argentina. He worked as a



*Cara Jean Pence and Eric Lott*

Medical Technologist for University of Utah ARUP Laboratories. He is currently attending University of Sint Eustatius School of Medicine.

The couple will be married May 3, 2011 in the LDS Nauvoo Temple. A reception will be held that evening at the Harvester in Rhodes, Iowa. A family engagement party was held in Jerome in December to honor the couple,

**Lezamiz-Helmer**

Mia Marie Helmer would like to announce the wedding of her parents Midauti Ellyse Lezamiz daughter of Sid Lezamiz and Diane Lynch of Twin Falls to Kristopher Todd Helmer son of Todd and Johna Helmer of Twin Falls.

Midauti will be a 2011 graduate of Filer High School. Kristopher is a 2008 graduate of Twin falls High School and is currently employed by Bridon Cordage in Jerome.



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*Heather Mink and Todd Buchanan*



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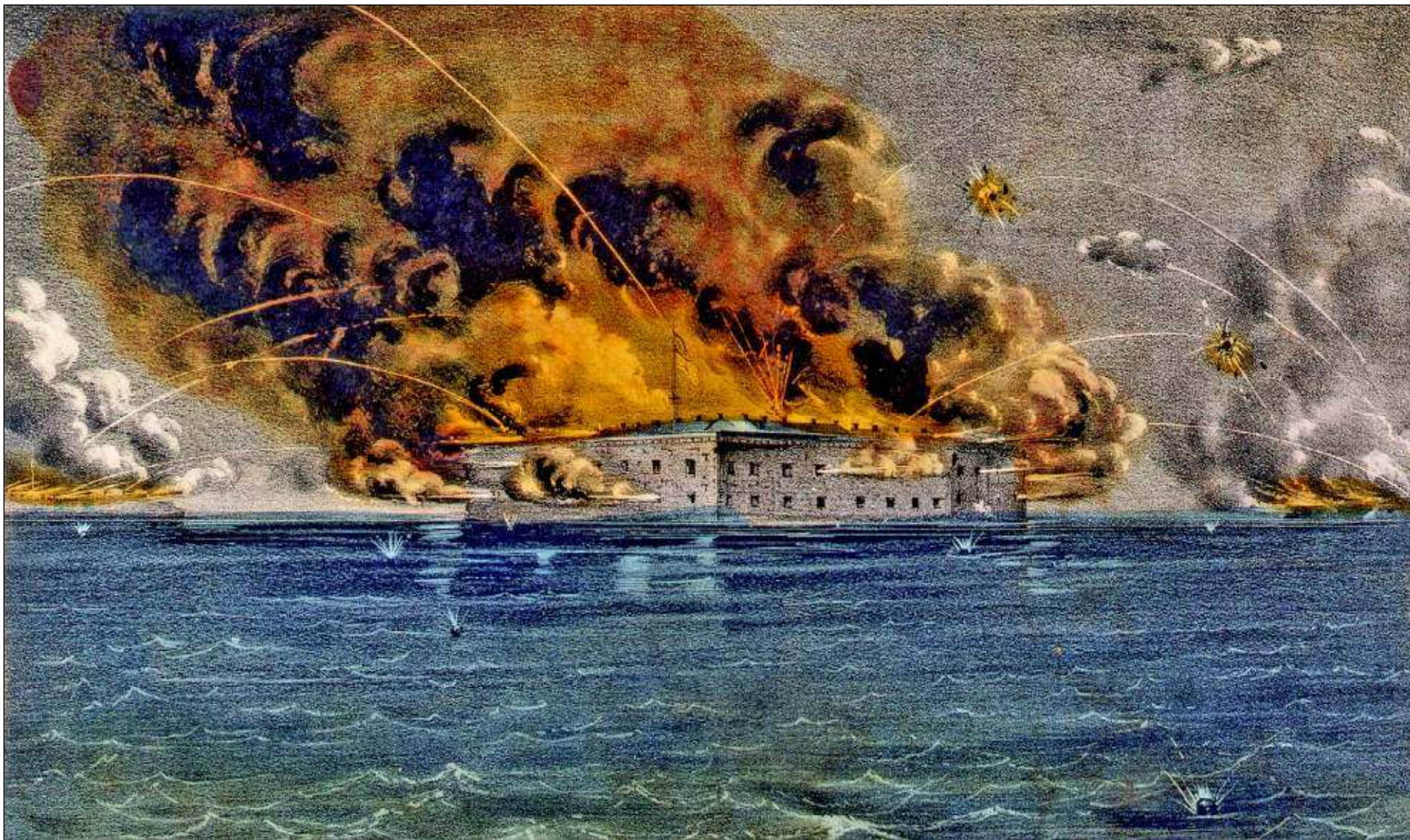
Please join us in celebrating the 99th birthday of **Charles (Chuck) Tippet** on **Saturday, April 23rd** at the **Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St. from 2-4 p.m.** The event will be hosted by his daughters, **Toni Farnham** of Lake Tahoe and **Charlene Loos** of Buhl.

*No gifts please.*





# Kids Only



Photos from Library of Congress

This Currier and Ives lithograph depicts the Civil War's opening bombardment on April 12, 1861, during which Confederate forces in South Carolina fired on Fort Sumter for 34 hours.

## Attack on Fort Sumter marked start of Civil War

By Carolyn Reeder  
Special to The Washington Post

Boom! A single cannon shell burst in a flash of light high above Fort Sumter. This was the signal for the Confederate attack on the U.S. fort to begin. It was also the moment our Civil War began — 4:30 a.m. on April 12, 1861 — 150 years ago this month.

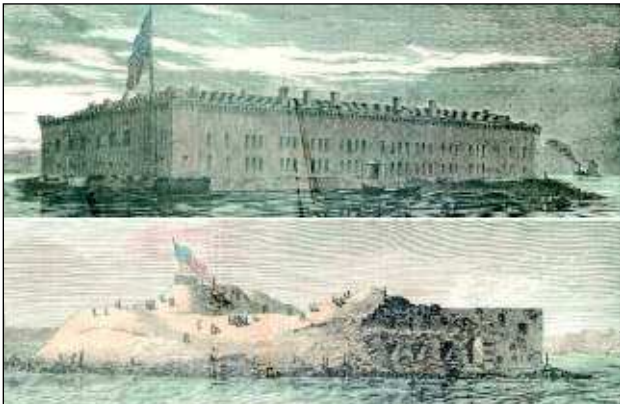
For 34 hours, Confederate cannon fire from the shores of South Carolina's Charleston Harbor battered the towering walls of the island fortress as fiery shells crashed into the open area in its center. The noise was deafening, and thick smoke made it hard for the defenders of the U.S. fort to see — or breathe. With little ammunition, they fired back just often enough to let the Southerners know they were still fighting.

Who were Sumter's defenders? Just 82 soldiers — including members of the military band — aided by about 40 workmen em-

ployed at the fort. The soldiers knew it was their duty to defend U.S. property that President Abraham Lincoln had vowed to protect. But they were greatly outnumbered.

Finally, with fires raging inside, Fort Sumter's commander surrendered. A great shout went up from the Confederates when they saw a white flag of truce replace the battle-torn American flag that had flown over the fort.

For months, that flag had angered the Southerners. They didn't want a U.S. fort in Southern territory, but Lincoln, who had taken office the month before, had made it clear he wouldn't give it up. When he told South Carolina's governor that he was sending an unarmed supply ship to the men inside Sumter, it was the last straw. Confederate leaders decided to bombard the fort unless the U.S. soldiers left right away. But their orders were to defend



Before (above) and after illustrations of Fort Sumter off the coast of South Carolina after the April 12, 1861, attack that marked the beginning of the Civil War.

the fort, so they did.

The bombardment of Fort Sumter was the first battle of the American Civil War. Force had finally brought an end to the standoff between North and South. Here's what happened next:

- **In the South**, Confederates rejoiced at their victory. People cheered and rang church bells.
- **A wave** of patriotism swept through the North.

Enraged that the U.S. flag had been fired on, people organized parades and public meeting to show support for their government. Lincoln called for volunteers to serve for 90 days and put down the rebellion of the seven deep-South states that had formed the Confederacy. He also called for a blockade of Confederate ports so the South couldn't import goods — including weapons — or

### FORT SUMTER FACTS

- **As people** in Charleston, S.C., watched the battle — sometimes from rooftops — Southern women wept for the Union men inside the burning fort.
- **Years earlier**, at West Point Military Academy, Fort Sumter's commanding officer had been one of the Confederate commander's teachers.
- **Confederate** soldiers cheered the bravery of the fort's Union defenders.
- **Those defenders** were so short of military supplies they used an officer's extra socks and bags made from torn-up shirts to hold the powder needed for firing cannon.
- **No one** in the fort was killed during the 34-hour bombardment.

export their cotton and tobacco.

- **Virginia** seceded from the United States and joined the Confederacy rather than send volunteers to fight against “her sister states.” Three other southern slave states quickly moved toward secession. Soon, the Confederacy would include 11 states, and the Union would include 23.

- **In Maryland**, a riot broke out in Baltimore when U.S. volunteers answering the president's call passed

through the city on their way to Washington. That increased Lincoln's concern that Maryland, too, might secede.

All these events happened during the first week after the Confederate attack. In the weeks that followed, young men rushed to sign up to fight. Both North and South were sure they would win — and win in a matter of months. But they were wrong. The bombardment of Fort Sumter began four long, hard years of war.

## Why exercise is good for you

By Howard Bennett  
Special to The Washington Post

Have you ever been watching TV or sitting in front of the computer when your mom or dad asks you to stop what you're doing and get some exercise? I don't know what you do when that happens, but most parents hear the following words more than they'd like to: “Aw, come on, Dad. I've had a long day at school, and my brain needs to relax.”

So why is it that every parent on the planet bugs kids to put down the mouse and pick up a basketball instead?

Repeat after me: Exercise is good for you.

I know what many of you are thinking. The word “exercise” conjures up an image of chubby grown-ups huffing and puffing as they run on treadmills or pedal stationary bikes in an attempt to lose their middle-age bulge.

But who said you have to exercise on fancy equipment? The word exercise just means to get off your butt and use your muscles. And the best way to accomplish that is to do something that's fun. If you like sports, play sports. If you don't like sports, go swimming or hiking, take a fast walk or do anything that makes you sweat a little. Your body might ache a little after you're done, but it will thank you a thousand times over for the workout.

Here are some of the ways exercise keeps you healthy.

**Strength.** Like the rest of your body, muscles are made up of cells. However, one of the interesting things about muscle cells is that they get bigger (and stronger) if you use them and smaller (and weaker) if you don't.

**Strong bones.** The more exercise you

get, the stronger your bones become. And the stronger your bones become, the less likely they will break if you get injured.

**Energy.** People who exercise have more energy throughout the day. Really.

**Fighting infection.** Your body has a sophisticated immune system that helps you fight viruses and bacteria that try to invade your body. One of the body's defenses is a special type of white blood cell called a natural killer cell. The name is pretty cool, but here's the really cool part. Research has shown that the number of natural killer cells in the bloodstream increases after exercise.

**Pooping.** Believe it or not, exercise helps you poop. Running around helps your intestinal tract work more efficiently. (People who sit around all day are more likely to get constipated, which can cause tummy aches.)

**Brainpower.** Research has shown that exercise improves a person's memory more than those brain games you read about on the Internet.

**Sleep.** People who exercise sleep better at night.

So the next time you feel like flexing your jaw muscles on a candy bar, resist the urge and exercise the rest of your body instead.

**Bonus fact:** One of the problems with space travel is that being in a zero-G environment causes muscles to atrophy (get smaller). Even though astronauts exercise a lot while they are in space, their muscles are much weaker when they return to Earth.

*Howard Bennett, a Washington pediatrician, is the author of “Lions Aren't Scared of Shots.”*



Smithsonian Institution

This mummy, donated to the Smithsonian museum in 1886, is decorated with a richly painted gilt mask and papier mache cartonnage (a type of cardboard-like material) bearing various symbols that linked the deceased man with the god Osiris.

## How mummies are made

By Howard J. Bennett  
Special to The Washington Post

When I was 9 years old, I decided to scare my parents. I hid in my bedroom and took off everything but my underpants. I then wrapped myself from head to toe in toilet paper. After 10 minutes, the Mummy of Massapequa (N.Y.) was born.

Using my spookiest moan, I walked straight-armed and stiff-legged into the living room. It would have worked except for one small problem: The toilet paper was falling off by the time I reached my destination.

Clearly, the technique I used paled in comparison to what the Egyptians did thousands of years ago. Like other cultures, the ancient Egyptians believed in an afterlife. However, unlike other cultures, they believed that preserving the body was necessary to keep the soul alive.

Although mummification practices changed over the centuries, the basic process remained the same.

First, the body was taken to a purification tent and cleaned. A cut was made on the left side so the liver, stomach, lungs and intestines could be removed and saved. The brain was re-

moved and thrown away. (Ancient Egyptians did not think the brain was very important.) The heart was left in place so Anubis, an Egyptian god, would be able to judge the goodness of the deceased by weighing the heart in the underworld.

The removed organs and corpse were dried out and preserved with spices, oils and types of salt. Depending on the time period, the organs were wrapped in linen and returned to the body or placed in special pottery jars to protect them until they could be reunited with the deceased in the afterlife. The corpse was stuffed with rags, sawdust and other material to give it a lifelike appearance and then sewn up. This process took about 40 days.

The corpse was wrapped in many layers of white linen bandages. Amulets (kind of like charms) were placed within layers to protect the deceased from evil. This process took about 15 days.

A death mask was placed on the mummies of the rich and powerful. The mummy was placed in as many as three wooden coffins (like nesting dolls) before being placed in a stone coffin known as a sarcophagus.



EDITORIAL

# It's time for zero tolerance of child abuse in Idaho

**Y**ou could set your watch by it. As the recession deepened in Idaho over the past few years, Idaho's incidence of severe child abuse spiked. That's unacceptable. The number of cases of life-threatening injury suffered by children increased by 9 percent, according to a report released last week by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. State officials did not identify specific reasons for the increase in those serious cases, but Tim Sanders, clinical supervisor for the welfare department's regional office, told The Associated Press that the economy could be a factor. "I think that one of the reasons we receive many referrals are because of poverty and family stress due to economic conditions," Sanders said. The agency tallied more than 7,500 total reports of child abuse or neglect in Idaho last year, a total that was on par with 2009. Of those, 1,730 cases involved children in imminent danger, up from 1,594 reported in 2009. "We are very concerned about the increase in severity of child welfare situations we are being called in on," department program manager Shirley Alexander said. Department officials said it is important to stop or prevent abuse by alerting officials before situations get to the severe and life-threatening phase. "Anybody in the community who has reasonable suspicion that a child is either being abused, neglected or abandoned, they have a right and responsibility to call that in," Sanders said.

**Our view:** More than 1,700 Idaho kids — that's a number equivalent to the population of Shoshone or Sun Valley — are in imminent danger of abuse. That's not right. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Emily Simnitt, Department of Health and Welfare, said calls for suspected abuse cases are encouraged and confidential. "It can be uncomfortable. You might think you're being nosy, but if that child's in a home where they're being abused or neglected, they need the whole community to advocate for them and to watch out for them," Simnitt said. Idaho is one of the few states that doesn't have a child death review program. It's time for Senate Health and Welfare Committee Chairwoman Patti Ann Lodge, R-Huston, who blocked the most recent effort to establish such a program, to get out of the way and make it happen. Frankly, we don't care what shape the state's economy is in: Abusing kids flies in the face of every value we Idahoans share

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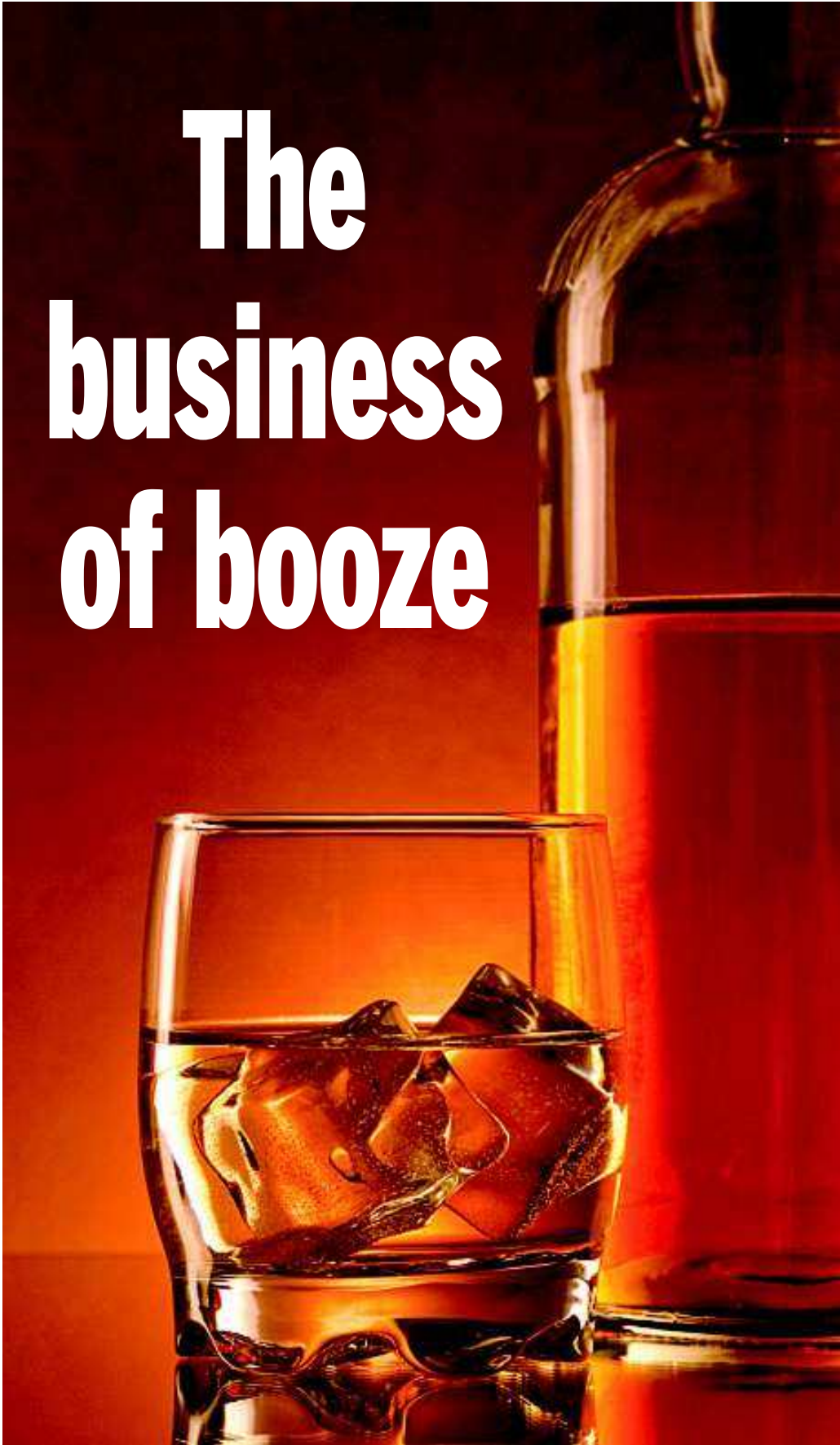
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# The state of Idaho has a liquor monopoly; should it?

In January 2011, the Legislature's Office of Performance Evaluation released a report evaluating the Idaho State Liquor Division and analyzing possible privatization of liquor sales in Idaho. Here are some highlights:

**T**he Legislature established the Idaho State Liquor Division in 1935 with the federal government's repeal of prohibition. All liquor imported into Idaho is subject to regulation by the division. The division centrally warehouses all liquor, applies a product markup, and in fiscal year 2010, distributed liquor for retail sales to 66 state-operated and 100 contract liquor stores. The division's sales in fiscal year 2010 were the highest ever, exceeding \$137 million, with a net profit of more than \$46 million. Since fiscal year 2006, liquor sales have increased 16.3 percent beyond the rate of inflation. Over the same period, expenses have in-

## WHERE THE SPIRITS FLOW

Idaho's most profitable liquor stores		
Store	2010 sales	2010 net profit
1. Post Falls 304	\$5.4 million	\$2.2 million
2. Boise Grove Street	\$4.7 million	\$1.6 million
3. Boise Overland Road 103	\$3.4 million	\$1.3 million
4. Lewiston Main Street	\$3.1 million	\$1.2 million
5. Boise Overland Road 109	\$2.9 million	\$1.1 million
6. Coeur d'Alene Government Way	\$2.8 \$	1.1 million
7. Hayden	\$2.7 million	\$1 million
8. Boise State Street	\$2.7 million	\$981,224
9. Pocatello Sherman Street	\$2.6 million	\$970,372
10. Sandpoint	\$2.6 million	\$955,799

Idaho's least profitable liquor stores		
Store	2010 sales	2010 net profit
1. Meridian Road 133	\$409,598	\$103,311
2. Wallace	\$453,602	\$148,568
3. Kellogg	\$632,841	\$173,591
4. Rupert	\$510,367	\$174,964
5. Boise Federal Way	\$847,344	\$199,525
6. Weiser	\$588,110	\$203,677
7. Orofino	\$693,605	\$223,420
8. St. Maries	\$765,213	\$244,964
9. Payette	\$865,526	\$254,926
10. Bonners Ferry	\$909,270	\$280,493

— Source: Office of Performance Evaluations

creased at a faster rate than both net profits and sales. On average, an Idaho adult consumes less than two alcoholic drinks (liquor, beer, or wine) each day — a slight decrease from 2009. For liquor specifically, an

“ ... completely converting the state to a private system and establishing a liquor tax could generate about the same amount of revenue each year as the state currently receives.”

Idaho adult consumes on average less than one-half drink of liquor each day. OPE estimates that completely converting the state to a private system and establishing a liquor tax could generate about the same amount of revenue each year as the state currently receives. This option would make Idaho the first state to convert from a direct-control state to a completely private-market state.

See **BOOZE**, Opinion 2

# Don't forget the history and pleasure in shopping local

**I** have only purchased four pairs of shoes in my life. Last weekend, I considered buying my fifth. Before you take up a collection to replace my worn out kicks, stow your pity: My parents used to own a family shoe store in a town the size of Buhl — a rarity, even in those days. As a child, shoes and shoe-related apparel dominated the gifts of the holiday



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR  
Josh Awtry

season. Later, as a rapidly growing teen, the serendipity of having access to wholesale pricing on shoes no doubt saved my parents from financial ruin. When they had to close

the store in 2004, I was the beneficiary of the Men's Size 12 Collection — a bounty which continues to keep my feet dry to this day. My parents were fierce proponents of keeping shoppers in town by giving them service they couldn't get elsewhere. One of the things that I've noticed since moving here is that people share that same passion for shopping locally. The Magic Valley boasts an

unusually high number of local businesses that have yet to be edged out by their big box and online counterparts. If it's been awhile since you've frequented a local business, it's time to revisit that pleasure. While you can often find what you're looking for online or in another town, the deal becomes transactional and drab.

See **SHOPPING**, Opinion 3



# Legislature went to bat for U of I's ag program

The University of Idaho and Idaho agriculture appreciate your April 11 editorial supporting the importance of education and research in agricultural sciences. We know that Idaho's universities and educated workers are a critically important asset for both agriculture and the State.

As dean of the University of Idaho's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, however, I wanted to say that Idaho's elected leaders did give the college strong support during the recent legislative session. They stabilized the fiscal year 2012 budget for the Agricultural Research and Extension Service.

In both the budget proposed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the recommended budget endorsed by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, legislators voted to hold the state appropriation steady at \$22.6 million, the same as during fiscal 2011.

Given the uncertainty surrounding state revenues and sacrifices of many, we considered a steady budget a strong statement of support of the importance of research and extension to Idaho's agriculture, and we are grateful for it.

Magic Valley's legislative leaders, led by Sen. Dean Cameron and Rep. Maxine Bell, co-chairs of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, and members in both the House and Senate deserve warm thanks as advocates in Boise and at home for agriculture and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

We are grateful, too, for the agricultural industry's strong advocacy for the college.

Certainly, the J.R. Simplot Company's financial support for the Parma Research and Extension Center was critical as was funding from the Treasure Valley Agricultural Coalition, and tree fruit and grape growers. Without the strong financial support from Idaho's Barley, Wheat and Potato commissions, the Tetonia Center, important to Idaho crop variety development, would have been closed.

While many may believe these actions solely benefit agriculture, Idaho's agricultural industry supports the economic growth and well-being of both rural and urban Idaho through farm production and food



READER COMMENT  
**John Hammel**

processing and adds to the gross state product through exports, taxes and salaries. University of Idaho President Duane Nellis has been a tireless supporter for the college and Idaho agriculture since his arrival nearly two years ago. His clear-headed advocacy played a key role in building support for the college and Idaho agriculture.

So a steady budget and the strong support by political, industry and community leaders give us much to be thankful for as we plan our next budget year. But we must note that we are not out of the woods yet.

Although the economy is showing promising signs of recovery, the recent legislative session included many difficult choices.

It is important to note that while the Agricultural Research and Extension appropriation is separate from the university's appropriation, the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences is still an integral part of the university and agricultural education programs are dependent on the educational programs of the University of Idaho. One cannot be strong without the other.

This year the university's general fund support from the state did decline 4 percent. That will affect our efforts to help prepare all of our students to become the workforce Idaho must have for a strong economy in the future.

In turn, the University of Idaho will ask the State Board of Education, which serves as its Board of Regents, to approve a tuition increase to offset the state funding decline. Board approval of this tuition increase is essential to maintain the university's and the college's value to the state.

Again, thanks to the *Times-News* for its support of agriculture and the college's efforts and for this opportunity to publicly thank Gov. Otter, legislators and our friends in agriculture, on campus and across Idaho for their support.

*John Hammel is dean of the University of Idaho College of Agricultural and Life Science.*

## Booze

### Continued from Opinion 1 Where the money goes

Liquor fund distribution, fiscal year 2010:  
**Total: \$47.2 million**  
• **Cities:** \$15.5 million (32.8 percent)  
• **General fund:** \$13 million (27.5 percent)  
• **Counties:** \$10.3 million (21.8 percent)  
• **Court services:** \$3.3 million (7 percent)  
• **Substance abuse treatment:** \$2.1 million (4.4 percent)  
• **Public schools:** \$1.2 million (2.5 percent)  
• **Cooperative Welfare Fund:** \$650,000 (1.4 percent)  
• **Community colleges:** \$600,000 (1.3 percent)  
• **Court Supervision Fund:** \$440,000 (.9 percent)

### Where the money comes from

Idaho's state-owned stores accounted for 83 percent of liquor sales in Idaho in 2010; the contract liquor stores — private retailers with an agreement to sell the state's liquor — sold about 17 percent. (In south-central Idaho, there are three state-owned stores in Twin Falls and one each in Jerome, Rupert, Burley, Hailey and Ketchum. There are contact stores in Gooding, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Castleford, Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Bliss, Hagerman, Fairfield, Bellevue, Shoshone, Carey, Albion, Paul and Hazelton).

By providing a lower rate for contractors who sell more than \$400,000 of liquor, the state's compensation structure might create a disincentive for exceeding this threshold. Because contract stores are permitted to set their own profit mark-ups for other alcoholic beverages, they may choose to limit their shelf space for liquor once the compensation for liquor sales is less than the profit margin for other products.

Revenue collected for liquor, wine and beer:			
Year	Liquor	Beer	Wine
2010	\$47.2M	\$4.4M	\$3.6M
2009	\$45.2M	\$4.4M	\$4M
2008	\$40M	\$4.6M	\$3.1M
2007	\$39.1M	\$4.5M	\$3M
2006	\$33.5M	\$4.2M	\$3M

### Diminishing returns

Although Idaho liquor sales, expenses and net profits have increased each year since fiscal 2006, sales and net profits have increased at a diminishing rate. Sales increased 1.4 percent, expenses grew 3.5 percent and the state's net profit by less than 1 percent.

### How much drinking?

Average Idaho alcohol consumption, by number of drinks sold:			
Year	Liquor	Beer	Wine
2010	160	295	190
2009	160	295	205
2008	160	310	155
2007	155	310	155
2006	150	300	155

## WHERE THE SPIRITS FLOW

Idaho's most profitable contract liquor vendors			
Outlet	Location	2010 sales	2010 net profit
1. Family Foods	Oldtown	\$1.3 million	\$525,624
2. Main Street Beverage	Emmett	\$815,049	\$320,316
3. Guffy's Package Store	Bellevue	\$692,481	\$264,351
4. Spirit's Mini Stop	Spirit Lake	\$655,497	\$253,419
5. Middleton Gem Stop	Middleton	\$620,197	\$247,674
6. The Beverage Shoppe	Driggs	\$685,182	\$243,621
7. Worley Liquor Store	Worley	\$621,913	\$234,548
8. White Lightning Liquor	Rigby	\$524,325	\$191,286
9. Star Mercantile	Star	\$465,379	\$170,659
10. Ridley's Family Market	Buhl	\$437,851	\$158,007

Idaho's least profitable contract liquor vendors			
Outlet	Location	2010 sales	2010 net profit
1. Y Stop General Store	Prairie	\$11,597	\$3,578
2. Yellow Pine General Store	Yellow Pine	\$14,831	\$4,386
3. Mountain Market Cafe	Sandpoint	\$21,723	\$7,452
4. Leadore Stage Stop	Leadore	\$22,949	\$7,889
5. Clayton Liquor	Clayton	\$37,829	\$11,510
6. Sourdough Lodge	Lowman	\$32,522	\$11,940
7. Marshall's Meat	Winchester	\$37,645	\$12,396
8. Elk River Lodge and General Store	Elk River	\$49,093	\$14,017
9. Koenig Distillery	Caldwell	\$38,569	\$14,260
10. Jumbo's Auto Supply	Bruneau	\$49,570	\$14,515

— Source: Office of Performance Evaluations

### How Idaho compares

Percentage of alcohol consumed for each beverage type, by state:			
State	Liquor	Beer	Wine
Idaho	28%	57%	12%
Nevada	34%	55%	7%
Utah	30%	60%	10%
Oregon	30%	52%	17%
Wyoming	38%	55%	8%
Washington	30%	52%	18%
Montana	28%	61%	10%

Percentage of revenue collected from liquor, beer and wine:			
State	Liquor	Beer	Wine
Idaho	62%	25%	8%
Nevada	38%	48%	12%
Utah	44%	40%	12%
Oregon	88%	5%	5%
Wyoming	55%	32%	10%
Washington	58%	28%	12%
Montana	78%	14%	8%

### Who sells liquor nationwide

• **Privately operated retail** — Alaska, Arizona, California, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Hawaii, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut,

Rhode Island, Massachusetts.

• **State-operated retail** — Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama.

• **State and contract-operated retail** — Idaho, Washington, Utah, Maryland, New Hampshire, Maine.

• **Contract-operated retail** — Oregon, Montana, Ohio, Vermont.

• **State-licensed privately operated retail** — Wyoming, Michigan, Mississippi, West Virginia.

### The case for privatizing distribution and sales

• Liquidating the Liquor Division would yield revenue for about \$18 million.

• Auctioning 10-year liquor licenses would earn about \$41 million.

• To maintain the current, \$47 million annual revenue, the state could increase the number of liquor stores, in-

stitute annual license renewal fees or establish a liquor tax.

### The case for privatizing liquor sales

• State liquor stores could be closed and sold, earning the state about \$6 million.

• The number of full-time Liquor Division employees would be reduced from 203 to about 36.

• Auctioning 10-year liquor licenses would earn about \$41 million.

• To maintain the current, \$47 million annual revenue, the state could increase the number of liquor stores, institute annual license renewal fees or continue applying a product markup.

### Other money-making ideas

• Raise liquor markup to cover increasing fees from credit and debit card transactions. Currently, that costs the liquor division about \$1 million a year and has increased 79 percent since 2006.

• Allow liquor tastings at distilleries or in liquor stores.

• Create an electronic system that would allow bars and restaurants to place weekly orders online. As it stands, innkeepers and restaurateurs must go to a liquor store and purchase the products.

• Track liquor inventories by invoice, not by stickers placed on bottles for bars and restaurants.

• Eliminate the 5 percent discount given to purchasers of cases of liquor. Bars and restaurants — the primary purchasers of case of liquor — account for about 22 percent sales in Idaho.

• Raise the beer (15 cents a gallon) and wine (45 cents a gallon) taxes.



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# Is your doctor a Typhoid Mary?

When my brother went into the hospital with pneumonia, he quickly contracted four other infections in the intensive care unit.

Anguished, I asked a young doctor why this was happening. Wearing a white lab coat and blue tie, he did a show-and-tell. He leaned over Michael and let his tie brush my sedated brother's hospital gown.

"It could be anything," he said. "It could be my tie spreading germs."

I was dumbfounded. "Then why do you wear a tie?" I asked. He shrugged and left for rounds.

Michael died in that ICU. A couple years later, I read reports about how neckties and lab coats worn by doctors and clinical workers were suspected as carriers of deadly germs. Infections kill 100,000 patients in hospitals and other clinics in the U.S. every year.

A 2004 study of New York City doctors and clinicians discovered that their ties were contagious with at least one type of infectious microbe. Four years ago, the British National health system initiated a "bare below the elbow" dress code barring ties, lab coats, jewelry on the hands and wrists, and long fingernails.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that health care workers, even doctors and nurses, have a "poor" record of obeying hand-washing rules.

A report in the April issue of *Health Affairs* indicated that one out of every three people suffer a mistake during a hospital stay.

I saw infractions of the rules in the ICU where Michael died, but I never called out anyone. I was too busy trying to ingratiate myself with the doctors, nurses and orderlies, irrationally hoping that they'd treat my brother better if they liked us.

Commenting on the new report on hospital errors, CNN's senior medical cor-



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respondent, Elizabeth Cohen, instructed viewers to "ask doctors and nurses to wash their hands" if they haven't.

"They sometimes will actually give you a hard time, believe it or not," she said, "and they say, 'My gloves are on. I'm clean.' 'Well, I didn't see you put those gloves on. What if you put those on with dirty hands?'"

I called Cohen, the author of *The Empowered Patient*, to ask her the best way to confront those taking care of you or family members. She said that you have to get over the "waiter spitting in your soup scenario," that the medical professionals will somehow avenge themselves, by giving less attention, if you insult them.

"There are all sorts of reasons we default to being quiet," she said. "It is general etiquette not to correct another adult, especially when this is their profession. But when the consequences are so grave, you have to summon up your courage." You could say that you are a germaphobe, she suggested, and ask if they could please just indulge you?

Dr. Peter Pronovost of Johns Hopkins has been able to prove in a national program that you can curb infections and reduce mortality rates in ICU's by adhering to checklists, creating accountability and fostering a culture where patients, their families and even nurses and residents feel free to challenge doctors.

"There's no doubt that it's really difficult to question physicians," Pronovost says. "It's hard even for me when my wife or my kids are ill. Many clinicians aren't the most welcoming.

They give verbal or nonverbal clues to say, 'Hey, I have the answer.' We just need to change the culture. The patient really is the North Star."

I decided to work up my courage to give orders to unmindful doctors by starting with another group that has you at their mercy: cabdrivers.

They, too, can put our lives at risk by being heedless. Their constant yammering on cellphones can be just as dangerous as drunken driving, whether the calls are on hand-held or hands-free devices.

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the Orthopaedic Trauma Association has started a campaign against distracted driving. "Orthopedists would do very well, thank you," she wrote, "without the business generated by the 307,369 crashes that have occurred so far this year."

The other day, I finally asked a driver who was absorbed in animated conversation to hang up. But on my next cab ride when the same thing happened, I lost my nerve. I had read that Alec Baldwin was, not surprisingly, a master at demanding that cabdrivers get off their phones. I called and asked for some pointers.

"I tell them to shut off the radio, get off the phone and post their license, because very often the man driving the cab is not the guy on the license," he said. "If you get in a cab you don't feel comfortable in, get out of that cab."

I told Baldwin that I would start giving orders, when necessary, to cabdrivers and clinicians, even though I feared their wrath.

"Of course," mused the actor who so memorably played an evil doctor in *Malice*, "cabdrivers don't put you under anesthesia."

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# Myths about Planned Parenthood

It was a Planned Parenthood affiliate chief executive, supervising a network of clinics in Upstate New York, during the early days of this terrible recession. We ran deficits, cut hours, closed centers and laid off staff members. In a recession, things get very difficult — more and more people are in need, while government funds lag and donations dwindle. But still we did not turn patients away, even if they could not pay. At the same time, we had to fight political battles to preserve women's rights to basic care and information about their sexual health. Those battles continue: Thursday, the House voted to defund Planned Parenthood permanently; the Senate opposed that measure. Amid the debate, let's address some of the misperceptions about this nearly 100-year-old health-care organization.

**1. Planned Parenthood's federal funding frees up other money to pay for abortions.**

Opponents of Planned Parenthood insist that giving the organization federal dollars allows it to spend other money in its budget to provide abortions. That is not possible — there is no other money.

Title X is a federal grant program that exists solely to help low-income and uninsured people access contraceptives and sexual health care; 5.2 million people use the program annually. But Congress has never appropriated enough money to take care of the estimated 17 million Americans who need family-planning care. There always are more patients than subsidies.

**2. Ninety percent of what Planned Parenthood does is provide abortions.**

That is what Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said this month in a speech against federal support for Planned Parenthood; his staff later said his assertion was "not



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intended to be a factual statement."

Here is a factual statement: Planned Parenthood's abortion care represents 3 percent of its medical services — 332,000 terminations out of a total of 11.4 million services provided in 2009. Nearly all the care offered at Planned Parenthood health centers is preventive services and screenings, including contraception, testing for sexually transmitted infections, pap smears and breast exams. Title X funds cannot be used for abortion care at any time, for any reason. Federal Medicaid funds can be used to reimburse a provider for an abortion when the pregnancy would endanger the life of the woman or resulted from rape or incest.

**3. Defunding Planned Parenthood will reduce abortions.**

Contraception prevents the need for abortions, but most politicians who oppose abortion do not support birth control, either. Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind., the chief House sponsor of a bill to bar abortion providers such as Planned Parenthood from Title X, has praised a few elements of the program: pregnancy diagnosis, breast cancer screening and HIV testing. He never mentions Title X's essential work for 41 years — to provide information about and access to birth control, which 99 percent of Americans will use in their lifetime.

Women spend about five years either being pregnant or trying to get pregnant, and about 30 years trying not to get pregnant; the Guttmacher Institute estimates that half of the

country's unintended pregnancies end in abortion. If Pence wants to prevent abortions, he should lead the charge to triple Title X funding.

**4. Planned Parenthood serves only teenagers and prostitutes.**

I've never had a chance to talk to Glenn Beck, who implied recently on his Fox radio show that only "hookers" use Planned Parenthood. But when I worked for the organization, I would ask our supporters to picture this: You're a 22-year-old woman with a job you don't love, a toddler you'd die for and no health insurance. You live paycheck to paycheck, and you always know to the penny how much cash you've got until the end of the month. You're rushing home on Route 9 to relieve your mom, who's with the kid, and the engine light on the car comes on. You feel a wave of panic. You know you're always one emergency from everything falling apart. That's our patient — I always have her in my mind.

**5. People don't really need Planned Parenthood.**

Three million patients each year visit Planned Parenthood's more than 800 health centers in every state, in big cities and small towns. In some areas, Planned Parenthood and the Title X-funded system are the only sexual health providers for hundreds of miles.

We screen people for high blood pressure, anemia and diabetes; we counsel them about smoking cessation and obesity; we connect them to other primary-care providers and social services.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Party system becomes downfall of country

Is America's party system really good for our country?

I think the party system of government has become a real downfall in our country. It seems that our elected politicians no longer really concern themselves with the issues facing us as a top priority. The top priority has become, "will my party benefit"; "will my party get the credit; will my party win; can I make the other party look bad, will it im-

prove the chances of my party winning the next election?

It has become like a rivalry of two athletic teams in any conference. Yeah. Yeah for me team! It's like kids fighting over who should be first. How often do you see issues voted on by party lines? If my party supports it, so do I, etc. What is wrong with individual thinking or opinions?

In my opinion, the party system has become more harmful that good to our country. Without party af-

filiation we could all vote for the candidate of our choice and the politicians that are voted into office could actually spend time debating an issue on its own merits and forget about supporting their "party."

It should not be about their "team" winning, their team getting the credit or trying to dig up dirt on the other party. The real priority should be what is best for all citizens and our country?

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# Shopping

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The words "customer service" have become cliché, but local business owners know how to do it right. They don't just sell you what you want — they recommend something that would be better.

And it just plain feels good. As I remembered from my parents' business, every sale — whether it was \$2 or \$200 — mattered. It didn't go to an accounting center in Delaware, it went into my parents' ledger books. And, if there was enough left over at the end of the month, they'd get paid.

As I pondered that, and wriggled the toes in my loved-yet-worn-out dress shoes last week, I decided to go in pursuit of a local bootery, in the off chance I could find a pair of shoes to replace mine when they finally gave out.

For me, walking into Hudson's Shoes — the last

independent shoe store in Twin Falls — was like stepping back into my parents' store.

The long, narrow shape of the store was identical. The stockrooms were in the same places, and the displays looked eerily familiar. Most powerful, though, was that shoe store smell: an intense waft of leather and rubberized sole. It instantly brought me back to my teen years of helping at the family store.

I talked to Bob and Marilyn Rowe, the owners. I tried on a pair of would-be replacements. We swapped shoe stories — just rattling off the brand names was enough to make it feel like our own secret language.

As I reflected on the state of my dress shoes, I figured that, if I polish them up really nicely (something dad is adamant about to this day), I could get another few months out of them.

I did spy something that'll bring me back, though, as soon as the weather turns. The rugged array of hiking boots in Hudson's make me realize how worn out and leaky my decade-old Merrells have gotten. I could order replacements online — but it's not the same as having them fitted and taking a quick lap around the shoe store.

It's easy for all of us to get wrapped up in the rapid-fire world of ordering things online or buying self-serve items from a big box store.




But buying local, from a full service store, is an entirely different experience. You wind up with a quality product purchased from your neighbors. You can not only take pleasure in the item you bought, but in the experience of purchasing it, too.

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# Playing chicken with the federal budget

Many commentators have pointed out that the recent standoff in Washington resembled a game of chicken. Now that we've pulled back from the brink and the government is not in immediate danger of shutting down, perhaps this would be a good time to review what we know about the game.

Chicken, as it is played by teenage boys, is a useful way to cull the herd and reduce the number of people who are too stupid to live. Perhaps tellingly, it has also been an area of scholarly interest since the days of nuclear brinkmanship during the Cold War because of its value in modeling the behavior of our political leadership.

In its purest form, chicken is played by driving two automobiles directly toward each other at sufficient speed so that if neither driver swerves, the cars will collide head on and both drivers will be killed. Once this condition has been established,



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the first driver to swerve is a chicken, and the other is the winner.

Though no rational person would voluntarily play such a game, sometimes — such as when a budget is overdue and a government shutdown is imminent — the situation is unavoidable. So it is useful to inquire how a rational actor might play.

One way, the literature suggests, is to make sure the other driver is watching and rip the steering wheel off and throw it out the window. This action conveys the following message: "As you can see, I no longer have the ability to steer. In order to avoid certain death in the next few seconds, you are going to have to swerve. True, you will then be a chicken and I will win, but it is better to be a chicken than

With respect to most negotiators and most issues, half a loaf is better than none. Principles, however, don't work that way. There is no such thing as half a principle.

to be dead, don't you think?"

In other, less dramatic contexts, this is known as the "limited authority" technique. It's what's being used when you make an offer on a car and the salesman disappears to go talk to his manager. When the salesman returns, he says: "I would like to help you out. I want to see you in this car. But my boss won't let me do it at this price." In other words, the salesman would have you believe he does not have the authority to give you what you want. He just can't do it.

In most contexts, power is the ability to do as you like, but that's not necessarily true in negotiation. If you want to buy a car and the salesman wants to sell the

car, but he can't move beyond his limited authority, then you are going to have to move toward his price to get the deal done.

The sales manager may or may not have nixed your car deal. He may or may not actually exist. The point is, if you believe that the salesman has limited authority, and you want the deal, you will do it on the salesman's terms.

One way limited authority can be presented is to say my constituency won't let me compromise. From the reporting, it appears that Rep. John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, and company used this method to get a record \$38 billion cut from the national budget.

With respect to most negotiators and most issues,

half a loaf is better than none. Principles, however, don't work that way. There is no such thing as half a principle. So another way to signal that you will not move on an issue is to declare that it is a matter of principle. Negotiation theorists refer to nonnegotiable issues as "sacred." If an issue is truly sacred, even the idea of negotiating about it is offensive.

Abortion is the mother of all sacred issues for both sides of the question. Introducing sacred issues into political negotiations adds intensity, but it correspondingly reduces the likelihood of settlement. This appears to have been the subtext when President Obama refused to budge on funding for Planned Parenthood. "Nope. Zero," he said. Subtext: Don't even ask.

Finally, the limited-authority technique can be played with judicious use of craziness. If I can convince you that I am so crazy I would rather be dead than

chicken, you will swerve and I will win. We saw some of that in this last go-round. But there are problems with craziness. Like toothpaste, once it's out of the tube, it's hard to get it back in. And feigned craziness is less convincing and therefore less effective than the real thing. On the other hand, when a sane person plays chicken with a crazy person, the crazy person wins.

People don't like to be told what to do. They don't like take-it-or-leave-it deals, and they don't like to be threatened. Disputes settled with threats and ultimatums do not tend to stay settled. That, and the many issues ducked in this round, means we'll see this game again, sooner rather than later, and with no loss of ill will.

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## U.S. can't afford to scrap nuclear power

Despite the disaster at Japan's Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power complex, eliminating the technology that provides 21 percent of the United States' electricity and 14 percent of electricity worldwide would be dangerous and unrealistic.

Our demand for electricity is largely met using coal, nuclear, large hydro, and natural gas. We need electricity — and will need much more as plug-in electrics such as the Chevy Volt and Nissan Leaf become popular — and for many decades to come it is going to come from some mix of those technologies.

Wind and solar energy barely contribute to either U.S. or world electricity generation, both because they cost too much and because they are available only intermittently, when the wind blows or the sun shines.

Nor are renewable technologies free of environmental problems: plans for solar arrays in the desert have been blocked over concern for endangered species habitat and wind turbines are deadly for bats and birds.

Hydro cannot supply more power in the United States because we have been reducing our hydro capacity, attempting to undo some of the environmental damage caused by large dams. Even if we were not, we have already dammed virtually every river that has hydro potential.

For the foreseeable future, the demand for electricity in the United States and elsewhere is going to be met by a combination of nuclear, coal and natural gas. Each of these



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fuels poses a different mix of risks and benefits.

As The Economist magazine recently noted, coal-generated power kills more people per kilowatt hour through air pollutants and mining accidents than does nuclear power. Coal is also a major source of carbon emissions.

Natural gas is cheap and relatively clean to burn, but also produces carbon emissions. And many environmentalists oppose efforts to exploit America's abundant natural gas reserves, fearing the consequences of fracking and other new techniques for unlocking underground gas reserves.

Nuclear plants are expensive and, as events in Japan demonstrate, pose risks of radiation leaks during natural disasters. But they also emit no carbon.

Eliminating them worldwide would increase carbon emissions by 2 billion tons annually, equal to the annual emissions from Germany and Japan combined. Anyone who cares about carbon emissions cannot ignore nuclear energy's role in reducing them.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Please help Salvation Army with new roof

One of the most benevolent organizations in our community is in trouble and I believe that the people of Twin Falls will not fail to help in this emergency. The Salvation Army building is in dire need of a new roof and finds that it is several thousands of dollars short of the cost.

This revered organization provides meals for the homeless and unemployed. It conducts after-school programs for children. They give food, clothing, energy assistance and occasional

lodging for the needy. Can we fail to help them in their time of need?

Right now, before you are distracted by other concerns, please mail what you can afford, however little or much it may be, to: The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 166, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or drop it off at 348 Fourth Ave. North in Twin Falls. The homeless, jobless and otherwise disadvantaged people of our community thank you.

(I am not, in any way, affiliated with the Salvation Army.)

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