

# Anticipating Idaho. Stuck in Nepal.

Nepal's camps are hearing stories of schools, apartments and jobs from relatives already in Idaho. And they're dreaming of new lives in Twin Falls. One is Khina Upreti, 21, whom *Times-News* reporter Melissa Davlin photographed April 3 at the Beldangi II refugee camp. Upreti and her husband, Sharman, have requested to join Sharman's family in Twin Falls. But it could be a year or longer before they resettle in Idaho — another year of dirt floors, oppressive heat and enforced unemployment.

They live in bamboo huts and share outhouses with hole-in-the-ground toilets. But a handful of the Bhutanese refugees in



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## Political battle lines redrawn

Population changes will reshape Idaho's legislative boundaries, and longtime colleagues may face running against each other

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

Idaho is about to embark on a political bloodsport that only comes around once a decade.

In response to population changes mapped by the 2010 Census, the state will reshape the boundaries of the 35 districts that 105 state legislators represent. Each district's borders will adjust to reflect population shifts — growth and decline — throughout the state, in order to give each legislator a similar population to represent.

Idaho's population growth has centered largely upon urban areas like the Treasure Valley, which means that ultimately, representation in rural Idaho will be diminished with fewer districts. The Magic Valley's five legislative districts could shrink to just four when district lines are redrawn, which would mean three fewer legislators would represent the region in 2013.

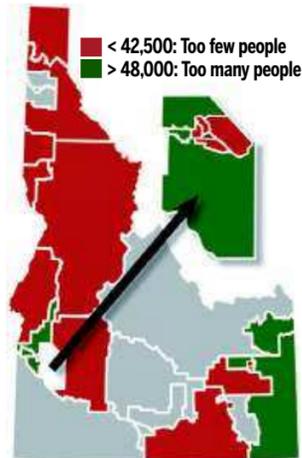
The biggest changes to be brought by redistricting remain to be seen. The Gem State's population has grown to 1.57 million people since

2000, a 21 percent increase. But 73 percent of that growth was concentrated in four counties, while seven others lost population.

Changes in districts will depend on which geographical direction smaller districts have to grow in to include more people, and how oversized districts will shrink. That decision-making won't start until June, when the state's six-member Commission on Reapportionment begins meeting.

With three Republicans and three Democrats appointed to the commission, compromise is needed for any plan to get the four-vote majority it needs to pass.

See REDRAWN, Main 6



### Eastern Idaho and Boise will see redistricting gains

Although no boundaries have been redrawn, overlaying 2010 population on 2000's legislative districts reveals that many districts will need to be adjusted. Based on population, rules generally require that the biggest district be roughly 48,000 people and the smallest be around 42,500. Areas in green would effectively see more representation, while red areas would grow in size, diminishing clout.

### MYSTERY IN THE BOTTLE



Liquor Store clerk Robyn O'Connor refills the shelves Wednesday at the Idaho Liquor Store on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. As the state and cities continue to change their laws, state-operated liquor sales are expected to surpass \$140 million this year.

## One Magic Valley town bucks the area's trend in liquor sales

Small town sees a lot of booze bought, surprisingly

By Amy Huddleston  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Castleford's brief Main Street stretch is simple and straightforward.

On one side is a short-order restaurant and cafe, the Baptist church, Duane's Market and the community center. On the other, two bars stand just yards apart, next to homes with souped-up vehicles parked outside. A few blocks down and across

from the community center is Castleford School, home of the Wolves.

It's a place where residents say people take care of each other and support community events. It's a town with an agricultural base, one gas pump and a small post office.

And it's home to surprisingly high liquor sales, according to the Idaho State Liquor Division's 2010 report.

Sales of state-controlled liquor in Castleford — population 226 — increased from \$269 per resident in 2009 to \$371 per resident last year. It's an abnormally high figure during a year that saw south-central Idaho buck a statewide trend of increasing liquor

See LIQUOR, Main 3

### Who spends the most on alcohol?

Top per capita area Idaho towns, 2010

Ketchum	903.8
Castleford	371.66
Hagerman	269.45
Albion	252.88
Bliss	230.5

Find out where the cash goes, Main 3



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## Obama looks more and more like Bush

The candidate with the change agenda governs like president he ripped

By Steven Thomma  
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — He ran as the anti-Bush.

Silver-tongued, not tongue-tied. A team player on the world stage, not a lone cowboy. A man who'd put a stop to reckless Bush policies at home and abroad. In short, Barack Obama represented Change.

Well, that was then. Now, on one major policy after another, President Barack Obama seems to be morphing into George W. Bush.

On the nation's finances, the man who once ripped Bush as a failed leader for seeking to raise the nation's debt ceiling now wants to do it himself.

On terrorism, he criticized Bush for sending suspected terrorists to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and denying them access to U.S. civilian courts. Now he says he'll do the same.

On taxes, he called the Bush-era tax cuts for the wealthy wrong, and lately began calling again to end them. But in December he signed a deal with Republicans to extend them for two years, and recently he called the entire tax cut package good for the country.

And on war, as a candidate he said that the president didn't have

See OBAMA, Main 2



## IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY

Taste a bit of history at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite guided tour, 1-5 p.m. at 3715 E. 3200 N. near Hansen. The site includes the Magic Valley's oldest building, a museum in a historical house and a new interpretive center. Bring a picnic and enjoy lunch along Rock Creek and the Oregon Trail. Free admission; friendsofstricker@gmail.com.

# Wonder if she'd like motor oil and some light bulbs?

**M**y wife just earned her certified public accountant's accreditation, plus it's her birthday next week. So I'm on the hook for presents big-time.

Trouble is, I'm out of ideas. Not just short of gifting notions, mind you, but bereft.

Back when we were courting my go-to plan was always a book of poetry. But we've run through Byron, Shelley, Keats, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Emily Dickinson, Yeats and a whole lot of Shakespeare. Matter of fact, I think we're down to Rudyard Kipling; shoot, I almost gave Victoria a copy of *Charge of the Light Brigade* on our anniversary last year.

She prefers to buy her down clothes, she just got a new computer and I've given her flowers so many times that it's become routine — sort of like the bouquets of dandelions in a Dixie cup your kids used to hand you.

In a pinch, I've gone to Winco and bought 5 pounds of peanut M&Ms from the bulk bin, but even that's grown stale.

So the sad, sad truth, the dirty lowdown, is that I'm gonna have to resort to gift cards.

For some women, receiving a gift card from a spouse is grounds for divorce — the essence of unromance — but Victoria isn't a strict constructionist on that issue. Yet even she

### DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



would be offended to receive a gift card from a big-box home improvement store.

So what's a guy to do? As a gender, we're clueless about women's romantic sensibilities.

Which means that today I'm sure to be standing in front of the gift card display at the supermarket making bad choices.

I dunno, GameStop? Walmart? 24-Hour Fitness? Bass Pro Shops? You see where this is headed, don't you?

In desperation the other day, I went through Victoria's rather impressive library of poetry looking for some gifting tips from the masters.

Byron says he gave his beloved some Shakespeare and Yeats reported that he gifted some Byron. I'm stuck in a giant poetry feedback loop here.

So I took a spin through some Kipling, finding just one reference to a present the British Nobel laureate gave.

And I don't think Victoria would appreciate a .577 Nitro Express elephant gun.

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

## Today is the deadline to introduce us to a special Magic Valley mother

**P**erhaps 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 today.

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.

By email today, 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 midnight.

In our Mother's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

## Obama

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authority to unilaterally attack a country that didn't pose an imminent threat to the U.S., and even then the president should always seek the informed consent of Congress. Last month, without a vote in Congress, he attacked Libya, which didn't threaten the U.S.

Big differences remain between Obama and Bush, to be sure. His two nominees to the Supreme Court differ vastly from Bush's picks. Obama does want to end the tax cuts for the wealthy. He also pushed through a massive overhaul of the nation's health insurance system.

Yet even on health insurance, his stand wasn't so much a reversal of Bush's approach as an escalation. Bush also pushed through a massive expansion of Medicare by adding a costly prescription drug benefit — at the time, the biggest expansion of a federal entitlement since Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. Indeed, some of the differences between the two presidents are measured in gray, not black and white as once seemed the case.

Some of the changes in Obama can be attributed to the passion of campaign

rhetoric giving way to the realities of governing, analysts say.

"He is looking less like a candidate and more like a president," said Dan Schnur, the director of the Jesse M. Unruh Institute of Politics at the University of Southern California. "He has discovered that it's much easier to make promises on the campaign trail than it is to keep them as president."

At the same time, some of the surprising continuity of Bush-era policies can be tied to the way Bush and events set the nation's course, particularly on foreign policy.

"Morphing into Bush was not a willful act," said Aaron David Miller, a scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. "It was acquiescence to the policies his predecessor shaped and the cruel realities that Obama inherited."

For example, Obama found he couldn't easily close the prison at Guantanamo Bay because he couldn't find a place, abroad or at home, willing to take all the terrorist suspects held there.

"Bush created, on the military and security side, new realities from which no successor, Democrat or Republican, could depart," Miller said. "It's like turning around an aircraft carrier. It cannot happen quickly."

## Utah bookstore peddles 'poo' paper products

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The advertising slogan "Poo sold here" might get shoppers first reaching for their noses, not their wallets.

But don't pooh-pooh this idea. *The Herald Journal* of Logan reports these paper products made from 100 percent recycled elephant droppings are popular with Utah State University Bookstore patrons. And they don't smell.

Bookstore supply buyer Cynthia Kohler saw the products from Great Elephant Poo Paper Co. at a recent trade show.

"I just thought it was hilarious, that it would be

just kind of fun to bring it in," Kohler said. "So I gave it a try and it caught a lot of attention. People have come in just to laugh at it. ... It's been a lot of fun to have."

Customers are also buying the journals, notepads, greeting cards and stationery in droves. Kohler said the bookstore initially bought five displays of the products but has ordered more.

Information on a company website says the paper is made by rinsing and washing dried elephant dung until all that is left are the fibers from vegetation that the elephant did not digest.

## COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



### Gym inspiration

Emily Katseanes introduces a Twin Falls man whose 56-pound loss won him a new SUV.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

### THE LOW-DOWN ON GROUND COVER

Ariel Hansen reports on the pros and cons of rock versus bark for your landscape.



TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

Ariel Hansen reports on products that locals are using to replace refined sugar and artificial sweeteners — have you tried agave, brown rice syrup or stevia?

### Sweet alternatives

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

### Small fish, big fight

They might not be big fish, but they're fun to catch. Andrew Weeks reports about redband trout in Idaho waters.

THURSDAY

IN OUTDOORS

### YOU'RE THE JUDGE

Emily Katseanes previews an art contest that's exhibited around downtown Twin Falls and dependent on your vote.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

## ISP crackdown nabs multiple offenders

Times-News

Nearly one in 10 motorists stopped during a recent aggressive driving crackdown in south-central Idaho was cited for driving uninsured, according to statistics released Friday by Idaho State Police.

ISP and the Idaho Transportation Department partnered to provide high-visibility aggressive driving patrols between April 7-18 as part of their "Stop Speeding Before it Stops You" campaign.

While 111 drivers out of 1,169 stopped revealed that they were driving uninsured, the emphasis also had its intended effect of cracking down on speeders, as troopers handed out 569 speeding tickets.

"Drivers must recognize what aggressive driving is, understand the risk, and know they will be ticketed if they choose to drive aggressively," ISP Lt. Kevin Haight said in a written statement. "Those occu-

### WHAT THEY CAUGHT

Here's a list of what ISP troopers did during aggressive driving emphasis patrols from April 7-18. The 1,169 total contacts produced various citations and arrests, including:  
 Speeding citations: 569  
 Uninsured motorists: 111  
 Seat belt citations: 48  
 Suspended licenses: 19  
 Drug arrests: 12  
 Child safety seat citations: 9  
 DUI arrests: 8  
 Failure to yield: 7  
 Following too closely: 4  
 Felony arrests: 3  
 Youth seat belt citations: 3  
 Youth speeding citations: 3  
 Disregarding a signal: 2  
 Reckless driving citations: 2  
 Too fast for conditions: 1  
 Underage alcohol arrest: 1  
 Various other contacts: 89

pants wearing a seat belt during a speed-related crash increase their chance of survival greatly."

SNOWPACK LEVELS	
Salmon	124% 117%
Big Wood	115% 99%
Little Wood	126% 114%
Big Lost	119% 109%
Little Lost	140% 132%
Henry's Fork/Teton	141% 134%
Upper Snake Basin	147% 140%
Goose Creek	130% 104%
Salmon Falls	141% 121%

Seasonal percentage, as of April 23

Watershed	% of avg.	peak
Salmon	124%	117%
Big Wood	115%	99%
Little Wood	126%	114%
Big Lost	119%	109%
Little Lost	140%	132%
Henry's Fork/Teton	141%	134%
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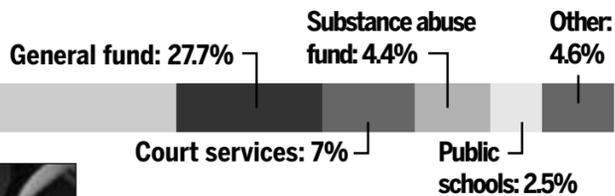
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# Where the profit from alcohol sales goes



## Liquor

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sales. State liquor stores here sold \$75.30 worth of booze per resident in 2010, nearly \$54,000 less than the \$16.1 million sold in 2009.

The state's approach to liquor control is changing with the times, as more cities allow Sunday liquor sales, and the Legislature granted the Liquor Division's request to keep more than two dozen of its busiest stores open later, until 9 p.m. And sales are up — \$138 million in 2010.

"It's kind of an urban myth that people drink more when the economy isn't doing well," said Jeff Anderson, director of the Idaho State Liquor Division. "The increases we've experienced are organic with population growth."

Per-person liquor sales are highest in areas where more people come to visit. In south-central Idaho, for instance, Ketchum's liquor outlets racked up \$903 in sales per resident. While wealth in Blaine County is high, those region-leading sales figures are more a product of tourism than residents reaching for top-shelf spirits.

But Castleford isn't a tourist trap. Sure, Balanced Rock Park is nearby, and an annual car show and mud bog has brought in 3,000 to 5,000 people per year since 2006, said Mayor Ryan Blick. The Fourth of July fireworks celebration attracts a few out-of-towners, but that too was started in 2006.

So why is Castleford apparently the drinkingest town in the Magic Valley?

Former Mayor Rita Ruffing had no explanation for last year's sales increase. When Duane's Market, which features Castleford's only liquor store, started selling spirits around nine years ago, she said there was a spike in city coffers. A portion of Idaho's liquor revenue — \$47 million in 2010 — is distributed to cities, counties and other state-funded entities like schools.

"That money goes wherever they can use it. It's good for Castleford because it's very short on revenue," Ruffing said. "I honestly can't think of why there was an increase in sales. You used to be able to tick them off on your fingers of who was going to be teetering home, but not anymore."

The increase in booze sales left a few residents scratching their heads as they hashed out possible reasons on Thursday night.

"There's a lot of Vandals in this community," joked Mike Bulkeley, farmer and president of the Castleford Men's Club, referring to University of Idaho graduates and fans. "And bars are the only place open on Sunday, but what created last year's jump is a mystery to me."

The King and Hart's Bar and Grill switched owners last June, when Dana Winson bought the bar and changed almost everything but its name. Before Winson took over, the bar was only



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Liquor lines the shelves at the Idaho Liquor Store on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. In 2010, the Idaho State Liquor Division sold more than \$16 million worth of products at south-central Idaho stores.



A turtle that wasn't interested in racing remains on a mat during Thursday's turtle races at King and Hart's Bar and Grill in Castleford.

BELOW: King and Hart's Bar and Grill owner Dana Winson pours 'Turtle Shots' for patrons after the turtle races Thursday evening.



Blaine	\$214.56
Camas	\$75.15
Cassia	\$46.20
Elmore	\$62.83
Gooding	\$60.14
Jerome	\$46.72
Lincoln	\$40.54
Minidoka	\$31.31
Twin Falls	\$74.89

### Average money spent per person on alcohol in 2010

open a few hours each night. Now she keeps the place open for business every day, and allows patrons to use credit and debit cards, which she said has helped increase sales.

On Thursday, Duane's Market co-owner and manager Bobby Bohn dropped by the King and Hart's to deliver drink ingredients for the bar's first night of turtle racing.

Bohn said the King and Hart's bar can't claim the majority of Castleford's increased liquor sales. In fact, Bohn pegged the mystery spike in sales to a Buhl resident.

"TJ's in Buhl would come out and buy liquor," he said. "She would buy as much in one day as people here do in a week."

Terry Johnson, owner of TJ's Lounge, confirmed she was the missing puzzle piece on Friday. Johnson said she has been buying most of her liquor from Castleford for the past year and a half in protest of a Buhl city law that prevented the sale of liquor by the drink on Sundays.

"I wanted to sell on Sunday, but Buhl wouldn't give it to us at the time," Johnson said. "So I started going to Castleford, because all the

money from liquor goes back into that town. If you can't support local businesses, why should I support the city of Buhl?"

Liquor sales in 4,122-resident Buhl dropped from \$110 per person in 2009 to \$106 last year. The Buhl City Council recently passed an ordinance to allow Sunday liquor sales, and Johnson said she will decrease the frequency of her trips to Castleford and start buying her bottles in Buhl.

"I was just trying to make a point," she said.

While change at the King and Hart's may not have been the main driver behind a banner booze year in Castleford, some residents aren't ready to dismiss it as a factor. Marilyn Abrahams is an afternoon regular at the bar, and said Winson's changes have made all the difference.

"This place was dark before Winson and her friends fixed it up. It was like walking into a hole," Abrahams said. "She keeps things fun in here, too."

Winson said Castleford's drink of choice is Coors beer, but she buys liquor from Duane's every week. She describes the town as a "quaint little town with a drinking problem," and does her best to bring some excitement to the community's slow, rural gait with events like Thursday's turtle race.

Turtle racers could either bring in their own turtle or rent one from Winson. For \$5, the players had the chance to win a King and Hart's T-shirt with the slogan "Classy and Trashy in Cow Town" inked on the back. The owner of the slowest turtle to make it off the multi-colored mat had to gulp down a "Turtle Shot" — a drink Winson created in honor of turtle candies. Chocolate vodka, with caramel and pecan flavoring, was poured into frosted shot glasses and handed out after the races were complete.

"A salute to the first turtle races in Castleford!" Winson shouted as the losers raised their drinks, the bar's smoky haze diffusing the light between their glasses.

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# 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Nikita E. Nelson, 24, Twin Falls; grand theft, withheld judgment granted for 3 1/2 years, 3 1/2 years probation, \$225.50 costs, \$15,197 restitution, serve 23 days in county jail as term of probation, establish a budget with parole officer and verify income and expenses when requested, defendant shall not have a checking account or credit card, do not incur debt over \$250, no unsupervised access to financial assets of employer, write apology to victim by May 1.

Brandy A. Stallings, 38, Buhl; possession of methamphetamine, acceptance into child protection drug court, \$277 public attorney fees.

## FELONY DISMISSALS

Anzur Salvarov, 27, Twin Falls; attempted second-degree kidnapping, state dismissal due to evidence failing to prove beyond a reasonable doubt.

Juan C. Silva, 35, Twin Falls; obtaining a controlled substance by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery, deception or subterfuge, state dismissal per plea of guilty agreement in different case.

Curt A. Trowbridge, 31, Twin Falls; possession of a marijuana with intent to deliver; dismissed due to defendant's death.

Ricardo G. Garcia-Ruiz, 19, Twin Falls; criminal possession of a financial transaction card, dismissed per plea of guilty agreement in another case.

## DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Ricardo B. Guerra, 44, Buhl; driving under the influence (one or more prior felony DUIs within 15 years), 10 years penitentiary, four determinate, six indeterminate, seven years probation, \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$270.50 costs, \$715 restitution, 210 days in county jail as term of probation, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or enter any establishment where sale of alcohol is main source of income, obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation obtain a sponsor by June 1, submit to hair follicle testing twice per year, interlock device on car

after driver's license suspension until April 10, 2018, report to an aftercare provider within 24 hours of penitentiary release, driver's license suspended three years.

Justin Noriega, 31, New Braunfels, Tex.; driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs waived, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Tina L. Langdon, 38, Filer; driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, 98 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Justin L. Morris, 23, Buhl; driving under the influence (excessive), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$137.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 167 suspended, 13 credited, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Danny T. Johnston, 52, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, follow recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

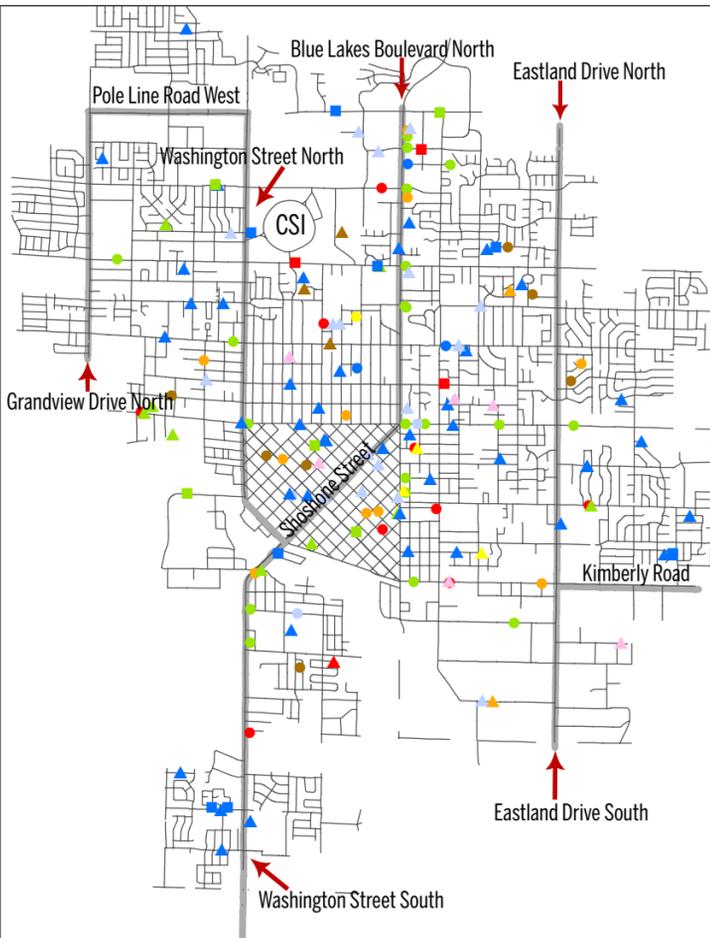
Jose L. Lara-Contreras, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol; open container violation, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, 30 days jail suspended, 12 months probation.

Shalimar N. Thompson, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Emily L. McCaffrey, 30, Burley; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 30 days jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

## CIVIL FILING

Isaac Rey vs. Lisa Kron. Plaintiff



# Twin Falls incidents 4/15-4/21

Source: city of Twin Falls

alleges defendant neglected to properly enclose or supervise dog, leading to plaintiff being attacked by defendant's dog. Seeking medical expenses for care and treatment required, general damages, interest and attorney's fees.

## CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Christopher L. Baxter. Seeking establishment of support for child in foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$600.03 for period from Jan. 5, 2011 to March 31, 2011.

George Augustus Isenhardt II. Seeking establishment of child support: \$572 monthly support plus 81 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance. Tomi J. Baxter. Seeking establishment of support of children in

foster care: \$310 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$890 for period from Jan. 5, 2011 to March 31, 2011.

Larry D. Gardner Jr. Seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$176 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,057.63 birth costs, 45 percent of any

work-related day care expenses. Cody D. Rowe. Seeking establishment of child support: \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work related day care expenses. Michael P. Copenbarger. Seeking establishment of child support: \$356 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide

medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Jonathan D. McGuire. Seeking establishment of support for children in third party care: \$310 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses, \$1,550 for period

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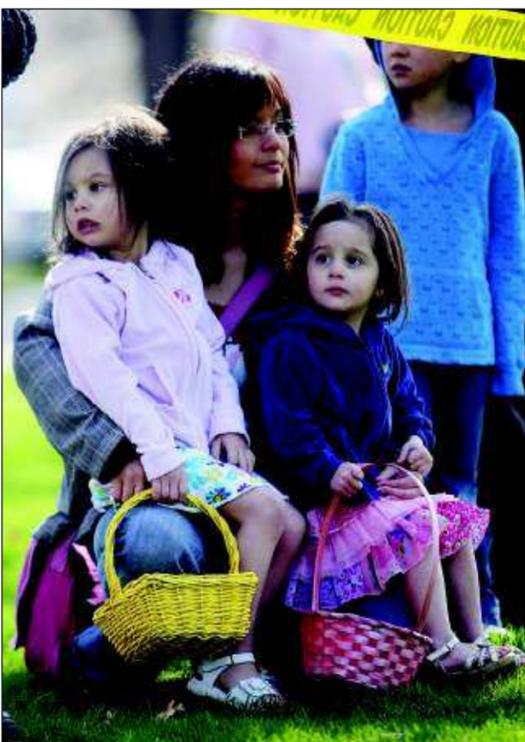
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Injured Utah ranger releases eagle back into wild

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — A bald eagle has been released back into the wild in southern Utah by a state park ranger who shares a similar story of survival.

Brody Young was chosen to release the eagle on Friday near Monticello because of his own comeback story, the *Deseret News* of Salt Lake City reported.

Young, 34, was shot and critically wounded during what began as a routine traffic stop Nov. 19 near Moab. He has since returned to work a few hours a week, and hopes to resume full-time duties in the fall.

Lance Arrellano is accused of shooting Young

nine times after the ranger notified him that he was in a no-camping area. Police launched a massive manhunt for him, but he remains at large.

The 3-year-old eagle released by Young suffered a broken leg and a fracture in the pelvic area when it was hit by a car on Dec. 24 near Monticello.

Young was the obvious choice to release the eagle named Crash, said members of the team that rehabilitated the bird.

"They both almost lost their lives around the same time and have been through some horrific injuries and a long recovery,"

said Debbie Pappas of Second Chance Wildlife Rehabilitation.

Utah conservation officer T.J. Robertson said the eagle is going to do very well in the wild. "There are no issues there," he told the *Deseret News*.

Young said it was a thrill to release Crash.

"It was a pretty heavy bird," he said. "I was worried it was going to turn back around and go for my eyes or something."

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beginning Nov. 1, 2010.  
Heather M. Koepnick. Seeking establishment of state reimbursement: \$4,389 for period beginning March 1, 2008.  
Robert M. Agundez. Seeking establishment of state reimbursement: \$603 for period of Feb. 1 to Feb. 17.  
Jeffrey J. Hernandez. Seeking establishment of medical support: 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 57 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

Patricia A. Johnson vs. Thomas H. Johnson.  
Laura N. Fregoso vs. Benjamin Fregoso.

Jerri L. Crumbliss vs. William L. Crumbliss.  
Kristel R. Parish vs. Rodney E. Parish.  
Robert Sneed vs. Melinda Sneed.  
Erin N. Watson vs. Michael E. Watson.  
Jenny L. Koch vs. Jason W. Koch.  
Sumer Corbett vs. Joshua R. Corbett.  
Tammie L. Layne vs. Robert M. Layne.  
Tamara Gooding vs. Michael P. Gooding.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING

Ivan Casiano, 20, Paul; driving under the influence (under age 21), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 90 days, six months probation, no alcohol, follow recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

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## Redrawn

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"The Republican and Democratic split by necessity makes it an interesting process, because to get anything done you can't just stick to a political line," said Ray Givens, a former commission member who worked on redistricting in 2001. "Somebody's got to cross and vote with the other side."

Still, every legislative district will look different when the task is finished — some more than others.

"There are going to have to be some different boundaries," said Wayne Hurst, a farmer and chairman of the Cassia County Republican Party. "For those of us in the rural areas, it's going to be a challenge to still be able to send good solid folks to Boise."

### The urban-rural spit

Any shift to Idaho's political boundaries can carry far-reaching implications. For example, an area that saw slower population growth in the last decade — like District 27, which covers Cassia County and reaches into eastern Idaho — will need to grow its geographical size to reach a large enough population. With 38,757 residents now, District 27 will need to expand to include between 42,548 and 47,024 residents, the range all districts must hit.

That's where redistricting gets dicey. If the district's lines were moved into Minidoka County, for example, longtime colleagues like Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, could have to decide whether to run against each other.

Of course, Darrington's district could expand elsewhere, allowing both senators to keep their seats.

Another possibility: The city of Twin Falls, population 44,125, could become its own district, instead of feeding into two districts as it does now. Or District 23, which extends from Twin Falls to the state's western border, could encroach upon Jerome and Gooding counties if other districts extend into its vast Owyhee County borders.

"We're going to lose rural legislators, there's no doubt about that," said Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls. "And we'll gain urban legislators, and that doesn't necessarily mean less conservative, but it does mean it's a different background."

The commission cannot add more legislative districts beyond the existing 35. The state's constitution allows between 30 and 35 districts, so the commission technically could reduce the 35-district configuration. But that's unlikely, given Idaho's population growth and past tradition.

"If you reduce the number of seats, you're going to have a bunch of cranky legislators on your hands," Givens said, jokingly adding that the upside would be shorter legislative sessions because of fewer lawmakers talking.

### Old friends, new rivals?

Idaho's geography also creates challenges for redistricting, said Gary Moncrief, a political science professor at Boise State University. It's an oddly shaped state, and there are also mountain ranges between communities to take into account.

"Drawing the lines is difficult," he said. "You have to kind of start in one corner of the state and end up in an-

## ABOUT REDISTRICTING

### The timeline

**May:** Training likely begins for the six-member Commission on Reapportionment.

**June:** Commission starts its meetings and negotiations.

**After approval:** Lawsuits challenging the new plan are likely to result, and go directly to an Idaho Supreme Court ruling.

**2012:** Reconfigured districts start being used in May primary and November general elections.

**What's happened:** Idaho's Democratic leadership has appointed its three members: Allen Anderson, a former teacher and state representative from Pocatello; Julie Kane of Lapwai, an attorney for the Nez Perce Tribe; and George Moses of Boise, a former congressional aide and political coordinator for Teamsters Local 483.

**Still needed:** The Idaho Republican Party hasn't announced its three members yet.

### The rules

- The commission is required to approve a plan within 90 days of beginning its work.
- Commissioners must be registered Idaho voters and cannot be a registered lobbyist, a legislator, or have served as a legislator in the past two years.
- Commissioners cannot run for legislative office for five years following redistricting.
- Meetings are open to the public.
- At least four votes are needed to pass a plan.
- Plans from the public are accepted for consideration.
- The plan cannot be amended by the Legislature or vetoed by the governor.

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other corner of the state."

The public can have a role too. Software on the commission's website will allow residents to map their own district ideas and turn ideas on for consideration.

The technology wasn't as readily available 10 years ago, so that advancement will add another dimension of input to redistricting efforts.

"There will be a lot of participation and a lot of thought going into it, which is really good," said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, who appointed Givens to last decade's redistricting commission when she was House minority leader.

Once the work is done, lawmakers will have to decide whether to run in a new district. If Cameron finds himself in Darrington's district, he plans to talk it over with his colleague before deciding if he'd run against him.

"We'd have to sit down and discuss it," Cameron said, adding that it's too soon to know what the boundaries will be. "I believe that the lines can be drawn in a way that would allow us to retain those seats."

Others are planning to run again, regardless of what redistricting brings.

Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, said there are concerns that redistricting could decrease Mini-Cassia's legislative representation, but he added that it's too early to point to any outcome. He's planning another run in 2012.

"I certainly intend to run for re-election again, so if I run into an incumbent —

well, we'll do battle," he said.

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, plans to run again too.

"I've told people that ask me, 'I'm running wherever I'm put,'" he said. "My name's going to be in the ring."

House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, said that while the district lines may change, the values of the region will remain the same.

"I think a pragmatic, fiscally responsible legislator in the Magic Valley will do well in whatever the redistricting looks like," he said. "Those values reflect the values of the Magic Valley."

Ben Botkin may be reached at [bbotkin@magicvalley.com](mailto:bbotkin@magicvalley.com) or 735-3238.



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## Child drowns in Snake River

Times-News

A 1-year-old child drowned in the Snake River Friday afternoon north of Declo.

Authorities located the child's body early Saturday morning, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

The child, Jayci Lillian Darrington, was the daughter of Lane and Krisandra Darrington of Declo.

The drowning appears to have been an accident, the sheriff's office said. It did not release further information about the incident on Saturday.

The case is still under investigation.

## Heyburn to celebrate Arbor Day

Times-News

The city of Heyburn will hold an Arbor Day celebration at 2 p.m. Monday at the Riverside Park arboretum. The public is welcome to attend the event.

Thirty-two trees have been or will be planted in the arboretum for the event, which is planned to be attended by city and Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce officials, said park manager Earl Andrew.

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# Rescuers find rubble in collapsed tunnel

## Search goes on for missing miner in northern Idaho

MULLAN (AP) — Rescue efforts have reached a section of a collapsed tunnel where they had hoped to find an Idaho silver miner who has been missing underground for more than a week, a Hecla Mining Co. official said Saturday.

But crews using bore holes and probes found only sand and rubble where they had been searching for an open section of mine, said spokeswoman Melanie Hennessey.

Finding collapsed material here could mean the entire 75 feet of tunnel where 53-year-old Larry Marek had been working has collapsed.

"We would hope not, but that's the indication," Hennessey said.

There still could be open areas elsewhere inside the mine, she said. Crews won't know whether to expect to find voids without more digging. And since there is

no way to know for certain Marek's location, search efforts will continue.

"We're still 100 percent focused on rescue efforts," Hennessey said.

Marek and his brother, Mike, had just finished watering down blasted-out rock and ore in an area called Stope 15, which has been mined for 14 years, Hecla said. The ceiling collapsed about 75 feet from the rock face of the 6,150-foot deep tunnel, the company said.

Mike Marek, who was working at the opposite end of the collapse from his brother, escaped unharmed. The brothers might have been working more than a mile deep in the Lucky Friday Mine when the tunnel collapsed April 15.

Rescuers digging through debris in the collapsed tunnel advanced about 35 feet earlier in the week before being forced to stop by dangerous conditions, leaving about 40 feet remaining to

the end of the tunnel.

Five probes have been drilled from various locations into that 40-foot section, with four finding sand and rubble and a fifth finding a void, though its size and exact location hasn't been determined, Hennessey said. She said a sixth drill probe was in progress late Saturday.

The company is also using the drill holes to put fresh air and water into the collapsed tunnel.

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### IDAHO

### E. Idaho woman escapes vehicle before train hits

BOISE — Idaho State Police say an eastern Idaho woman whose vehicle ran out of gas on train tracks escaped injury Saturday morning by fleeing before a train struck the vehicle on U.S. Highway 91 near Firth.

Police say 35-year-old Stephanie Gardner of Shelley was traveling north when her 1998 Ford Explorer ran out of gas and came to rest on the railroad tracks.

Police responded at about 12:10 a.m. Saturday and say the train blocked the tracks for an unknown amount of time.

### Tom Luna kicks off post-session tour

BOISE — Public schools chief Tom Luna is kicking off his post-legislative tour in Boise, where his education reform package dominated the 2011 Idaho Legislature.

Luna is expected to make six stops, starting on Monday in the state's capital city. He will also visit Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston.

The state Department of Education says the meetings will focus on Idaho's new education reform laws, which Luna spearheaded with support from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. The agency asked each school district to send a five-person team of representatives.

### Idaho AG concerned about Colt 45 Blast

BOISE — Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden has joined more than a dozen other attorneys general in expressing concerns over the way a company is marketing the high-alcohol beverage Blast by Colt 45.

The attorneys general on Thursday sent a letter to the CEO of Pabst Brewing Co. about the 23-ounce cans that contain 12 percent alcohol by volume.

Officials are also concerned the drink targets teens. They say that one can is equal to nearly five cans of beer. The letter calls the drink "binge in a can."

Pabst says the drink is meant for adults.

### MONTANA

### 3 grizzly cubs make debut at ZooMontana

BILLINGS — Three grizzly bear cubs whose mother was euthanized after killing a camper and injuring two others near Yellowstone National Park last summer have gone on public display at ZooMontana in Billings.

The Billings Gazette reports that 2-year-olds Dolly, Lou Lou and Koda delighted zoo visitors Friday with their antics in the enclosure that includes a pool that can be observed from an observation deck.

The cubs were captured after their 216-pound mother killed a Michigan man and injured two others in a nighttime attack at the Soda Butte Campground near Cooke City on July 28.

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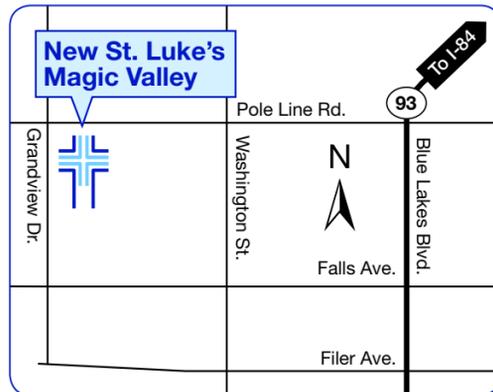
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## RETAIL REBOUND



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Shopper Carla Mabie stands in line at the recently opened The Children's Place at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

## Magic Valley Mall preps for new stores, posts 1Q revenue growth

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

Robust sales provided retailers a much-needed boost during the Christmas shopping season but the industry's immediate future was murky at best.

Would consumers keep their wallets open or would their spending habits quickly retreat?

"We just didn't know," said Magic Valley Mall Marketing Director Shellien Gilliland. "We knew that Easter, being later in the year, would help. Historically, spending always increases in the weeks leading up to the holiday."

From the mall's perspective the Easter bunny has left a proverbial golden egg: first quarter sales, from reporting stores, outpulled the same period last year by \$520,000.

Gilliland rattles off a list of stores and their revenue growth. She has good reason for being giddy.

Here's a small sampling of how some of the mall's stores performed in the first quarter: Zumiez reported an 18 percent increase in revenue, Vanity's sales were up 42 percent, a 12 percent increase was reported by Buckle and Foot Locker's revenue was up 28 percent. Other indicators show



Coldwater Creek will soon be opening in Twin Falls.

consumers even treating themselves; Fashion Nails experienced a 35 percent boost to revenue.

"We expected sales to be flat or increase by 2 to 7 percent," Gilliland said. "We're pleased but not

over analyzing."

With the economy's recovery not yet on solid footing, consumer spending down the road is still unknown.

See MALL, Business 4

## BETTER TIMES AHEAD

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

Idaho's economy should continue improving.

That's the message standing out in a report released by Zions Bank on Wednesday.

The quarterly report, "Insight-Economic News of Idaho and the Nation," is by Jeff Thredgold, economic consultant to Zions Bank.

"Most of the pain is now behind the state, with modest levels of net job creation today likely to give way to stronger gains over the next two to three years," Thredgold said in a prepared statement. "The state is well-positioned to take advantage of low business and living costs and an attractive quality of life. The state's return to being one of the nation's top job creators is in the card."

Current and projected financial and economic developments are featured in the publication, as are examples of the state's growth.

Highlights include much needed job growth.

The state's job growth for the first two months of the year was just under 1 percent, with an addition of about 5,000 jobs during the last year.

The state's unemployment rate has held steady over the past few months, at 9.7 percent, but Thredgold expects unemployment to "move noticeably lower in coming years as employment gains return to traditional levels."

According to the 2010 Census, Idaho's population growth ranked fourth in the nation, with a 21 percent in-

Zions Bank releases report indicating that Idaho's economy is still improving

### BY THE NUMBERS

- 115: current Zions Bank small business index for Idaho.
- 70: index score in 2009

Zions Bank small business index for Idaho is a monthly numerical measure of the challenges and opportunities facing small business, consistently rose during the past year, primarily a result of improving employment data and stronger regional economic performance.

crease between April 2000 and April 2010.

With people entering the job market as the population increases, job creation is going to be an important gear in the state's economic engine.

The report estimates that Idaho's unemployment rate will drop to about 8 percent in 2012.

According to the report, Idaho's export market not only kept the state from experiencing even deeper ramifications of the recession but it will also continue to expand and offer residents and companies with profit potential.

Employment tied to exports now support more than 25,000 jobs in the Gem State, accounting for 10 percent of the state's economic output.

Last year, Idaho companies exported \$5.15 billion in goods and services. This was a record high and a 32 percent increase from the prior year.

See ECONOMY, Business 3

## Poll: College students get hard lessons in finance

By Connie Cass  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In these tight times, college students are getting a lesson in economics no matter what their major. Students say money influences everything from what school they attend and what career they pursue to how quickly they complete their degrees — or whether they graduate at all.

Money problems, not bad grades, are the reason cited by most college students who have considered dropping out, an Associated Press-Viacom poll finds.

Almost 6 in 10 students rely on loans to help with college costs, and nearly half who do say they're uncomfortable with the debt. A majority of students at four-year colleges say they routinely feel at least a little worried about having enough money to make it through the week, according



AP photo

Falma Habbaba, a student at Cuyamaca College, at work as hostess at the Tabu Sushi Bar and Grill on Monday in El Cajon, Calif. Habbaba plans on transferring from the small Cuyamaca College to San Diego State University and finally to law school at San Diego University.

to the poll, conducted in partnership with Stanford University.

Scrimping has long been part of the college experience, of course, but tough times in the real world mean even tighter money on campus.

Recession-battered parents have less money to spend on their kids' tuition. Jobs that used to be waiting upon graduation aren't there anymore — consumed by the nation's 8.8 percent unemployment rate. And college prices keep going up, as

states struggle with budget deficits. Average tuition, room and board rose to about \$16,000 at in-state public schools this year and \$37,000 at private schools.

Most college students — 84 percent — need more than one source of cash to keep up, the poll of people ages 18 to 24 found.

About two-thirds say they work part-time or more to help pay for college. That's supplemented by another popular source of funds: Mom and Dad. Six in 10 get help from parents. The same number rely on scholarships for part of the bill.

"For a while, I couldn't find a job, and it was like, 'How am I going to eat? And how am I going to get to school if I don't have gas?'" said Allyson Bure, 20, a nursing student who works two part-time jobs, as a clerk at a Fashion Bug store and as

See POLL, Business 3

## The Republicans' fairness deception

WASHINGTON — One of the more comical features of the budget debate is to watch the ways in which Republicans refuse to engage on the issue of economic fairness.

When pressed, they deny, dissemble and throw out poll-tested phrases such as "class warfare" and "opportunity society." And if that doesn't work, they begin to spin an elaborate fiction about the absolutely devastating impact that any tax increase will have on international competitiveness and job creation, as if that settles the issue completely.

Is it fair that the market economy has directed virtually all of the benefits of economic growth to the top 10 percent of households? No answer.

Given this increasingly unequal distribution of incomes, isn't there room to make the tax code slightly



Steven Pearlstein

more progressive? No answer.

Given that people with low incomes rely disproportionately on government services and transfer programs, wouldn't a deficit reduction plan based solely on domestic spending cuts require more sacrifice from the poor than the rich? And why isn't that as much class warfare as raising taxes on millionaires? Again, no answers.

Thursday morning, before a friendly crowd on Capitol Hill, I listened as Paul Ryan, R-Wis., chairman of the House Budget Committee, his voice dripping with moral indignation, declared that by bringing up the issue of

See DECEPTION, Business 3

## Southern Idaho says goodbye to automobile industry legend

On Friday, southern Idaho made its final farewell to Ace Vernell Hansen.

Hansen, 83, passed away Tuesday evening surrounded by family and was laid to rest Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

After high school, Hansen, born on Sept. 16, 1927, in Malad, entered the Navy and served in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Although a proud veteran, Hansen will be remembered by many for the years and



MS. BIZ Blair Koch

influence he had in the Magic Valley's automobile industry.

In 1958, Hansen, now long married to Lois Bullock, moved his family from Ogden, Utah, to Soda Springs to operate the town's Chevrolet dealership.

Twelve years later, in

1970, the family moved to Twin Falls to run Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

In 1985, son Randy Hansen took over the dealership.

Ace Hansen Truck Sales is still operating in Jerome. Many southern Idaho residents will long remember Ace Hansen for his honesty and friendship.

"I learned a lot about this business directly from my father," Randy Hansen told the Times-News in February, when he opened Randy

Hansen Automotive. "He taught me the values of hard work, honesty and treating employees and customers with respect."

I'm sure that the people who dealt with Ace learned a lot from him, too.

Condolences for the family may be left at www.reynoldschapel.com.

### Business Lending Solutions opens Boise office

Business Lending Solu-

tions, a division of Region IV Development Corp., recently opened an office in downtown Boise.

BLS, which also has an office at 315 Falls Ave. on the College of Southern Idaho campus, is a non-profit organization designated by the U.S. Small Business Administration for the purpose of processing loans for small business development.

BLS also assists lenders and applicants with credit facilities that include the U.S. Small Business Ad-

ministration, USDA Business and Industry Loans, USDA RBEG Micro-Enterprise Loans, loan programs through the Idaho-Nevada Community Development Financial Institution and conventional bank loans.

For more information, contact Wally Lee, BLS vice-president and commercial loan officer, at 333-1365.

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

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Clear Springs Foods, Inc., announces hire of Phil Sturholm as national sales manager

Phil Sturholm has been hired as National Sales Manager for Clear Springs Foods, Inc. He will be responsible for managing sales activities at Clear Springs Foods. Sturholm will be working with the Clear Springs sales team and customers to achieve sales goals. Sturholm graduated from

Washington State University with a degree in economics and previously worked for 17 years with Trident Seafoods Corporation as a national accounts manager and a regional sales manager. Prior to his career with Trident, he worked for Unisea Foods, Inc. Clear Springs Foods is headquartered in Buhl.

### Gateway Real Estate welcomes Jeremy Orton

Jeremy Orton has extensive education in both the investment side of real estate as well as the real estate agent side.



Jeremy Orton

Orton has sold more than 50 properties as an investor. He has also assisted more than 25 homeowners sell their homes

through the short sale process. Orton has been an investor since 2007 and a Realtor since 2010. Visit Orton at Gateway Real Estate, 1146 Eastland Dr. N, Twin Falls or call him at 208-733-5600 or 404-5205.

### Gateway Real Estate welcomes Jeanne Wilson

Jeanne Wilson has been a realtor for the past eight years.



Jeanne Wilson

Awards she's received include: the Chairman's Circle Award, Presidents Club Award, Leading Edge Society Award, Top Producer Award (for the past seven years), Brokers Excellence Multi Million Dollar Sales Club (past 5 years), Star

Award from IDaMortgage for 2010 for First Time Home Buyers. Wilson has her GRI, Certified New Home Specialist, and Certified Residential Specialist. Visit Wilson at Gateway Real Estate, 1146 Eastland Dr. N, Twin Falls or call her at 208-733-5600 or 208-539-4061.

### Gateway Real Estate welcomes Nora Kent

Nora Kent has been a licensed real estate agent for nine years, a Member of the Million Dollar Club and the Multi Million Dollar Club. Visit Kent at Gateway Real Estate, 1146 Eastland Dr. N, Twin Falls or call her at 733-5600 or 731-6332.



Nora Kent

### Gateway Real Estate welcomes Rick Beard

Rick Beard is in his 15th year as a licensed real estate agent in Idaho.



Rick Beard

His many years experience as an agent or owner include Farm/Ranch, commercial/Industrial, residential, multi-

family, office, development property or that recreation property you have always dreamed of owning. Visit Beard at 1146 Eastland Dr. N, Twin Falls or call him at 208-733-5600 or 208-212(RICK) 7425.

### Idaho Grain Producers hires Christie Bauscher

The Idaho Grain Producers Association (IGPA) regrets to announce the departure of longtime executive administrator Sue Megran, but welcomes the hiring of her replacement, Christie Bauscher.



Christi Bauscher

Known affectionately by a multitude of Idaho grain farmers throughout her 18-year tenure, Megran recently announced her intention to

retire from the IGPA effective May 13. Bauscher is a 2008 graduate of Boise State University and a recent employee of the Bank of the Cascades, bringing a strong combination of administrative and communication skills to the position. Bauscher will make her official start on May 2. For more information call (208) 345-0706.

## MILESTONES

### A+ Yard Maintenance expands services

A+ Yard Maintenance is now servicing Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls. The company is owned and operated by Scott and Gloria VanCleave, of Buhl.

### PMT announces photo contest winners

Project Mutual Telephone, of Rupert, has awarded \$250 to Karen Hines of Burley and Lorin Robbins of Twin Falls for their winning photo submissions for the PMT 2011-2012 phonebook cover contest.



Karen Hines



Lorin Robbins

Robbins' photo of the Perrine Bridge at sunset will be featured on the cover of the Twin Falls book, and Hines' photo of the train bridge over the Snake River in Heyburn, will be featured on the cover of the Mini-Cassia book.

The 2011-2012 phonebooks featuring the winning photos will be available late this summer.

For more information about PMT, visit [www.pmt.org](http://www.pmt.org).

### Idaho Labor consultant Johnny Moreno recognized for helping veterans

Idaho Department of Labor consultants Robert Shoeman and Johnny Moreno, in the Twin Falls office, have been named by The American Legion as the nation's best in assisting unemployed veterans and disabled veterans.

Moreno will be honored as the Disabled Veterans Outreach Program Specialist of the Year.

Both will receive their awards in August during the legion's national convention in Minneapolis.

Moreno, a veteran of both Vietnam and Desert Storm, has received numerous awards for his service to veterans during his 18 years with the Department of Labor.

Before becoming the Disabled Veterans Outreach Program specialist in 2000, Moreno served as the local veterans employment representative in south central Idaho for six years. He also managed the department's Blaine County office for a year.

## CONTRIBUTION



Courtesy photo

Pictured from left are Ken Robinette, executive director of South Central Community Action Partnership, Adeanna Jenkins, Banner Bank assistant vice president; Jed Roeser, vice president, Community Banking Center; Chad Whittaker, construction supervisor, SCCAP; Shandele Kestie, self help administrator, SCCAP.

### Banner Bank gives to South Central Community Action Partnership

South Central Community Action Partnership would like to thank Banner Bank for supporting its affordable housing projects in the Magic Valley area with its generous contribution.

This new program is in its infancy stages and began with no starting funds. These funds will help the program with construction costs to begin helping families build their own homes and become homeowners.

## 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.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### IDAHO POWER



Courtesy photo

Idaho Power customer representative Chris Bell, at far left, presents a rebate check to the Twin Falls Public Library. Receiving the check from left are library trustees Debbie Dane, Chairman Ben Cluff, Susan Kelley-Harbke, Lynn Hansen, Patti Patterson, and Library Director Susan Ash. Idaho Power awarded the incentive check to the library for building efficiency after a renovation of the library's HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning) system was finished. The library plans to use the money to replace the two outdated rooftop heat pumps on the 1939 building.

### Smith's donates \$202,000 to Idaho organizations

Smith's Food & Drug Stores has released its 2010 Report to the community highlighting donations of \$9 million of cash and products to more than 2,150 non-profit organizations in seven western states.

The total includes more than \$202,000 contributed to schools and charities in Idaho.

In Idaho, Smith's created key partnerships with American Red Cross, Idaho Community Action Network, Twin Falls Animal Shelter, Bannock Humane Society and Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Smith's is a division of the Kroger Company. The 2010 Smith's Report to the Community is available online at [www.smithscommunity.com](http://www.smithscommunity.com).

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## MILESTONE

### West Cassia Soil & Water Conservation District honors David Critchfield as 2010 Cooperator of the Year

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David Critchfield

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# Deception

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 fairness in his budget speech this week, President Obama had stooped to "political demagoguery."

Political demagoguery? In Washington? We're shocked, shocked. Certainly we haven't heard any demagoguery from Rep. Eric Cantor, R-Va., or Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., or Ryan himself? Of course not. The budget crisis is much too serious for that.

News flash for Ryan: In deciding what to spend and whom to tax, lawmakers' fights over budgets are always fights about values and priorities in which fairness has as rightful a place as fiscal rectitude and economic efficiency.

If it's legitimate to decry the immorality of leaving our grandchildren a legacy of crushing debt, which Ryan and the Republicans do ad nauseam, then it is no less legitimate to talk about the immorality of reducing deficits by cutting nutritional support for pregnant women and infants rather than raising taxes on millionaires.

Ryan and his Republican crew use a lot of other talking points to deflect the fairness debate.

One is that raising taxes on upper-income taxpayers will kill small-business job creation. These are the facts: Most upper-income taxpayers aren't small-business owners. Most small-business owners aren't creating jobs, and those who are tend to have enough cash on hand so that having their taxes raised slightly won't deter them from hiring workers or making investments if they think they can make money doing so. This nonsense about taxes and small-business job creation is the new "voodoo" economics, the old voodoo (about tax cuts paying for themselves) having been thoroughly discredited.

Another Ryan fantasy is

that he has suddenly discovered the secret for dramatically slowing the growth in Medicare spending: giving seniors what amounts to a fixed sum of money and letting them choose from among competing private insurance plans, just the way congressmen and federal employees do. Funny thing about that. Turns out there is already such a competitive option, Medicare Advantage, and the overwhelming evidence is that it has done little to slow the growth of spending per beneficiary (although it has been a boon to insurance company profits). Ditto for the federal employee health plan. You can look it up.

One of the newest Republican canards is that their budget will "strengthen the social safety net, not turn it into a hammock." Citing the success of Bill Clinton's welfare reform, the GOP's aim is to break the culture of dependency that prevents the poor from pulling themselves up by their bootstraps and taking responsibility for their own lives. One can only conclude there must be a secret, unpublished study hidden in the vault of the House Budget Committee that shows conclusively that if you eliminate rent subsidies, Head Start, food stamps, unemployment insurance, day-care assistance and job-training programs and just give poor people a voucher to the nearest community college, poverty in America will disappear. Otherwise, this hammock thing sounds like a convenient rationalization.

"We don't want this to be a food stamp nation; we want it to be a paycheck nation," Ryan said, demonstrating a bit of demagoguery of his own.

*Columnist Steven Pearlstein writes about business and the economy for The Washington Post.*

# Poll

**Continued from Business 1**  
 a hotel housekeeper.

Like 57 percent of college students surveyed, Bure depends on student loans. Including debt she racked up at another school, she expects to owe about \$52,000 by the time she finishes her associate's degree at Trocaira College in East Aurora, N.Y. Then she hopes to transfer to a university.

Many students are uneasy about borrowing, with good reason. The U.S. Education Department says 7 percent of borrowers default within two years of beginning repayment on loans that can stretch for a decade or more. Average student loan debt tops \$23,000.

Bure's confident that she'll earn enough to pay off her loans. She's studying to become a nurse anesthetist, a job that can pay well over \$100,000 per year. "I'll be secure," she predicts.

Despite the rising costs, 85 percent of students and recent grads say college is worth the time and money. In overwhelming numbers, they express satisfaction with the education they've received. And they have wide expectations for that education: Most say it's very or extremely important that colleges broaden students' knowledge and expand their minds, help them gain life skills, expose them to new experiences and train them for a career.

Nine out of 10 expect to find a job in their field. And for most, that's the bottom line. Fifty-five percent say an education that focuses on success in the working world is more valuable than one focused on general knowledge and critical thinking.

With that pragmatic attitude, many treat education like a commodity to be

shaped to fit their needs and budgets.

Most college students say cost was a big factor in determining where they applied and which school they ended up attending. A hefty majority — 86 percent — say it's worthwhile to switch programs if you're not getting exactly what you want from a school. A third said they added another major to increase their options after graduation.

Three-fourths say it's more important to take the time to get exactly what they want from their education than to finish with in the traditional four years, and a quarter who have finished took extra time.

On the other hand, lots of students are racing to the finish in order to save money. About 4 in 10 college students hope to graduate in less than four years. To get a jump start, 58 percent of students took college-credit courses in high school. And about half earned credits at a community college before moving on to a more expensive bachelor's degree program.

That's what Palma Habbaba is doing. Once she's finished two years at Cuyamaca College, she plans to transfer to nearby San Diego State University. Half of the college students surveyed, including Habbaba, hope to continue their educations beyond a four-year degree. In her case, it's law school that beckons.

Habbaba, 18, has been relying on grants and a part-time job as a restaurant hostess to pay her way, and she worries about finding enough money to finish her schooling. But she's optimistic that she'll achieve career happiness.

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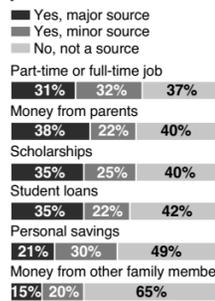
## More students rely on loans

Almost 6 in 10 students rely on loans, and nearly half who do feel uncomfortable about having to do so.

**How comfortable are you with having student loans?\***



**Do you rely on any of the following sources to finance your education?**



\*Among those who have student loans. NOTE: Percentages may not add to 100 due to rounding.

So are 94 percent of the college students surveyed.

For half of college students, money was a big factor in choosing what career to pursue. But more than one-fourth say that didn't enter into their thinking at all. "If you do what you love, you'll be all right in life," Habbaba said.

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David Nebeker

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David Nebeker is the general manager of the Burley Fairfield Inn and Suites and attended the conference to accept the Diamond Award.

This hotel has received other awards from Marriott since its opening in 2007, which includes a Platinum Award in 2008 and 2009, which is the top 5 percent of all Fairfield Inn & Suites hotels and this year for 2010, the Diamond Award and a nomination as Hotel of the Year.

## Cycle Therapy cuts red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area's Ambassadors

Cycle Therapy, at 1542 Fillmore St. Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors during its grand opening.

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# Economy

**Continued from Business 1**

The top five destination countries are Canada, China, Singapore, South Korea and Japan.

Computers and electronic products accounted for 52.7 percent of exports, followed by transportation equipment, at 9.1 percent; food manufactures, 8.6 percent, chemicals, 4.8 percent and primary metals manufacturing, at 4.4 percent.

On the national front, "Insight," indicates modest economic growth will continue.

The nation's economy has experienced seven consecutive quarters of growth following the end of the recession in 2009.

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Today: Periods of sunshine, late showers. High 58.

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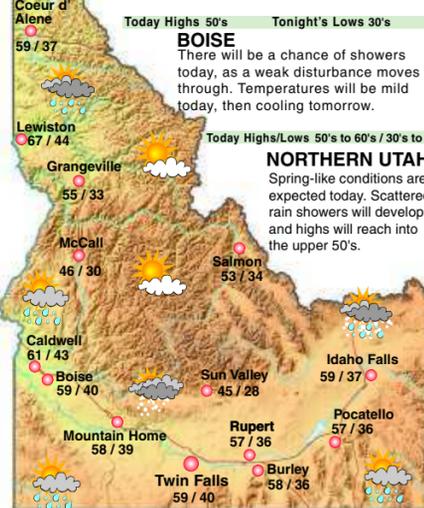
Tomorrow: Cooler, a few showers likely. High 50.

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Month to Date/Water Year to Date.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 6 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prcp. Lists weather for various Idaho cities.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes weather icons and data for Twin Falls.

MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

TODAY'S U. V. INDEX



Forecasts and maps prepared by DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday. Lists weather forecasts for various regional cities.

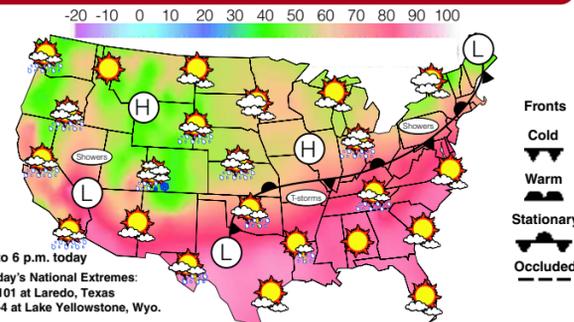
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday. Lists weather forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday. Lists weather forecasts for various world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'If you have a talent, use it in every which way possible. Don't hoard it. Don't dole it out like a miser. Spend it lavishly like a millionaire intent on going broke.'

CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns for Today and Tomorrow for various Canadian cities.



Gietzen Electric employee David Luke works on Coldwater Creek, which will soon be opening in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH/Times-News

Mall

Continued from Business 1. Even so, the mall is optimistic. For the first time in "at least three years," the property's vacancy space is a mere 3.25 percent.

their services during construction." Although Cinema West will break ground in May, the mall's current Odyssey Cinema will remain in operation through September.

and bring our entire theater together." Gilliland said the cinema and new stores at the mall could draw additional retailers and services to the area.

RENT-TO-OWN MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTORS. Table listing tractor models, monthly rent, and purchase price. Includes AGRI-SERVICE logo and contact information for Twin Falls, Burley, and Buhl, ID.

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For the first time in its history, the mall has announced the opening of 13 new stores in the last 12 months.

The Children's Place recently opened and Coldwater Creek, specializing in women's apparel, is set to open by the first of June.

Mark Sobieski, MC Construction Management project manager on Coldwater Creek's remodel said they've been working since late March on the 4,200 square foot space that used to be Tuesday Morning.

He said 20 to 30 local sub-contractors have been involved in the project, although MC Construction is based out of California.

Like Coldwater Creek, the planned Magic Valley 14 Cinemas will utilize local workers on its construction project, set to begin next month.

Magic Valley 14 Cinemas is a partnership between Kansas City-based Entertainment Properties Trust and Cinema West, which owns cinema complexes throughout California.

"These people are going to be our customers," Corkill said. "When ever we go into a new community we use

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# WHO'S ON THE LIST?

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SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 2011

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## EDITORIAL

# Time for a harder look at Twin Falls recreation deficits

For a generation, the question of whether taxpayers should subsidize the Twin Falls Golf Club and the swimming pool wasn't that difficult. Yes, they were a drain on city coffers, but times were good and the benefits to kids and golfers of all ages were tangible.

It's not so simple anymore.

Consider this: A brand new Twin Falls city police officer costs about \$40,000 a year. This in a city with the seventh-highest crime rate in Idaho — higher than Boise, Meridian, Nampa, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston or Caldwell.

### Our view:

Does the city of Twin Falls belong in the golf and swimming business?

### What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

So when Councilman Will Kezele says it may be time for some tough choices about subsidizing golf and swimming, we have to agree.

In the past three fiscal years, the city of Twin Falls has underwritten 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.

Public use of both facilities has fallen, down 20 percent for

the golf course.

And while the city has made progress in trimming costs, neither facility is going to break even anytime soon without changes. Is that a bad thing? You could argue not. There are kids in the community who wouldn't know how to swim and golfers — many of them seniors — with little access to exercise without the facilities at Muni.

But as thousands of Twin Falls residents travel daily down pockmarked Eastland Drive, it's a fair question whether we have our priorities right.

At the last Twin Falls City Council meeting, members opted to begin negotiating with Steve Meyerhoffer to be the next golf pro at the Muni; they also decided to solicit new city pool management, bringing in the potential to change how the facilities are operated — and their cost to taxpayers.

Part of what drew the council to Meyerhoffer was his flexibility regarding management terms, including possibly leasing the course.

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

That may be a stretch given the alternatives. There are simply no private sector players waiting in the wing with the necessary resources.

We're anxious to see what business model Meyerhoffer proposes for Muni, but while the council and Meyerhoffer are talking, it's time to bring in more revenue now. Unfortunately, an increase in green fees — perhaps less severe for seniors and excluding kids — needs to take effect. Yes, there's a risk; the number of rounds could decrease to offset the fee increase. But we think it's a risk worth taking.

2011 is the year to determine whether or not your tax dollars should continue to subsidize a comparatively small number of golfers while all of us must deal with dwindling law enforcement resources and insufficient road repair dollars.

## TIMES-NEWS

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State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Rep. Frank Henderson, R-Post Falls, confer during a meeting of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last year. This year, JFAC — and subsequently the Legislature — approved a \$9.3 million increase in general fund dollars for public schools. Times-News file photo.

# The shape of things to come

## In Idaho, prudent budgeting and education reform

By Rep. Fred Wood

Much has been reported recently concerning the whole spectrum of education reform. My comments today will be limited to budget matters within the context of education reform.

In the current fiscal year, 2011 (FY11), the Legislature appropriated \$1,608,149,000 for public (K-12) education, of which \$1,214,280,400 were general fund (state tax) dollars. In the next fiscal year, FY12, the legislature appropriated \$1,561,069,300, of which \$1,223,580,400 were general fund dollars. Obviously, the decrease in K-12 funding was a result of lower dedicated and federal funding, not state tax dollars. General fund dollars were slightly increased by \$9.3 million.

In 2010, Congress passed an employment bill extending enhanced Medicaid payments to states and increasing federal aid to K-12 education. The education portion was \$16 billion, of which Idaho's prorated portion was \$51.6 million. The state simply passed these funds through to the local school districts using the standard distribution formula. The local districts have 27 months or a portion of three fiscal years to spend the federal funds. Accompanying the funds was a letter from Gov. Otter encouraging each district to use the funds wisely. In addition, several individual legislators, including Legislative District

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Rep. Fred Wood

27 legislators, encouraged the districts to save these funds for FY12, and not spend them immediately.

Some school administrators and local trustees spent their funds immediately, citing obligations of their "master contract" forcing them to do so. Some did so for a variety of other reasons, rather than saving these funds for FY12. I want to congratulate Superintendents Dobbs, Smyer, Rogers, Bollinger and all of the other superintendents and local trustees who chose to save these funds for a future fiscal year. This action was very prudent on their part.

Since they chose to save their federal dollars, they will have more than enough to offset the federal funding shortfall in their FY12 budgets. In effect, they will have slightly larger budgets next year, instead of smaller budgets. These details seemed to be missing from the debate about education reform this spring.

School districts may well face the same opportunity

on June 30 of this year. The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act has a Maintenance of Effort requirement associated with it, requiring states that accepted ARRA funds to spend the same percent of general funds on K-12 education in FY11 as some previous benchmark year. If Idaho's tax revenues continue at the current rate, several million dollars more, (perhaps as much as \$30 million) must be expended on K-12 education at the close of the day June 30, 2011. The amount, if any, will not be known until the close of business June 30. Should there be significant revenues available after June 30 past history tells us to save these funds for FY13 for the following reasons:

- Federal funding to the states will most likely decrease further over the next few years given the state of the federal deficit and debt.
- State revenues may well decrease in the future if agricultural commodity prices decline. Some of

these commodity prices are currently at historic highs.

• After setting the FY12 budget, there still remains a structural deficit of \$92 million in the state budget. The first \$92 million of revenue growth must be used to correct this structural deficit.

• Other unforeseen economic factors or world events may appear, disrupting the economy.

Education reform increased the ability of local school district trustees to take full advantage of any financial opportunities that might come along, such as the MOE funding referenced above. Local district trustees are no longer bound by master contracts. I have no doubt Magic Valley's superintendents and trustees will do so. For the above reasons, I supported education reform, including SB1108 and SB1110. (A recent Times-News article reported I had voted no on these two bills.)

In closing, I wish to commend the students, parents, teachers, administrators, trustees and everyone else involved in public education for your support in what has been very difficult economic times.

Thank you.

Fred Wood, a Republican from Burley, has represented Cassia, Power and Oneida counties and part of Bingham County in the Idaho House of Representatives since 2007. He is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

# The way west was rocky for early fur traders

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of occasional articles marking the 200th anniversary of the Wilson Price Hunt expedition, which opened up Idaho's Snake River Valley for further discovery and eventual settlement.

By Jim Gentry

After organizing the Pacific Fur Company in 1810, John Jacob Astor worked through his partners to create a fur-trading post (Fort Astoria) at the mouth of the Columbia River.

He would send people by sea and by land. The Tonquin would sail around South America. Wilson Price Hunt, Astor's chief agent, prepared to lead an overland expedition. After Hunt and another partner, Donald McKenzie, selected about a 30-man crew and obtained fur-trade goods in Montreal and Mackinac, the team paddled the Green Bay-Fox River-Wisconsin River route

### SNAKE RIVER HIGHWAYS



to the Mississippi. They arrived in St. Louis on Sept. 3, 1810. Soon Hunt had added another 13 crew members and purchased more trading goods.

Realizing he could not reach the Mandan Villages in 1810, Hunt decided to winter his men about 450 miles up the Missouri River on the Nodaway River, which was much less expensive than having them stay in St. Louis. Between Oct. 21 and mid-November the Hunt party moved up the Missouri River to the Nodaway. After getting winter camp well established, Hunt returned in January 1811 to St. Louis where he recruited additional crew members and completed other company business.

During the early spring he faced several problems. A

letter from Astor confirmed that Hunt would be the exclusive leader of the overland trip; evidence indicates that Donald McKenzie wanted to co-lead the expedition. One reason Astor selected Hunt alone was that the fragile relationship between the United States and Britain continued to deteriorate. Hunt was an American; McKenzie was a Canadian!

Another complication for Hunt was that five men from the Nodaway camp arrived in St. Louis complaining about the poor treatment they had received during the winter. This "bad press" hurt Hunt's ability to recruit new crew members. His greatest challenge was his conflict with Manuel Lisa, who was also gathering a crew for the Missouri Fur Company to proceed up the Missouri River. Hunt hired Pierre Dorion, to be accompanied by his Indian wife Marie and their two children, to interpret with the

Sioux. Since he was the only effective interpreter in St. Louis, Lisa was furious about losing his former employee. Dorion's unpaid liquor debt, accumulated while working for the Missouri Fur Company, complicated the situation.

Two botanists enlivened Hunt's trip up the Missouri River. Thomas Nuttall, associated with the American Philosophical Society, had just arrived in the United States from Britain in 1807 or 1808. In his mid-twenties, Nuttall had joined the Hunt party at Mackinac the previous summer and had gathered over 200 species before reaching St. Louis. During the winter Nuttall became good friends with another British botanist, John Bradbury of the Liverpool Philosophical Society. In spring 1811 they were prepared to advance up the Missouri River with the Hunt party. Since they kept

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# A debt drama in five acts, the last one to be decided

**N**EW YORK — Rarely has a credit rating company made such an astute observation of the human condition.

"We believe there is a material risk that U.S. policy makers might not reach an agreement on how to address medium- and long-term budgetary challenges by 2013," Standard & Poor's said on assigning a negative outlook to the U.S. AAA-credit rating last Monday.

Any observer of the budget debate in Washington would have to believe there's a material risk, too.

The U.S. Treasury, aware that any rise in interest rates from increased credit risk would further damage its fiscal position, was quick to counter S&P's shot across the bow. The negative outlook "underestimates the ability of America's leaders to come together" to solve the debt problem, Assistant Secretary for Financial Markets Mary Miller said.

Come together? Miller must be watching a different theatrical production than I am. Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner was shuttled off to TV business channels Tuesday to tell us that, unlike S&P, his outlook on the U.S. fiscal situation isn't negative.

Take a look at the first four acts of this drama, and you decide who's right.

• **Act I: Dec. 1, 2010. Moment of Truth.**

President Barack Obama's National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform releases its report.



**Caroline Baum**

The commission's plan relies on tax simplification and spending cuts to increase revenue. It aims to save \$4 trillion over 10 years, reducing projected budget deficits to 2.3 percent of gross domestic product by 2015 from an estimated 10.9 percent this year. It includes a rise in the Social Security retirement age, lower federal entitlement benefits, a three-year freeze on federal workers' pay and the elimination of "tax expenditures," or the estimated \$1.1 trillion of revenue lost each year to tax exemptions and loopholes. Small-government conservatives are unhappy that outlays as a share of GDP would increase to 21 percent. Most everyone else sees the commission's report as a fine start.

• **Act II: Feb. 14, 2011. La-La Land.**

Obama ignores the recommendations of the commission and submits his \$3.7 trillion budget request for fiscal 2012 to Congress. The blueprint is long on generalities and short on specifics. It purports to return annual deficits to a "sustainable" level by mid-decade but fails to address entitlement spending on programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security.

• **Act III: April 5, 2011. "Path to Prosperity."**

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House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan, Republican of Wisconsin, offers his plan to cut spending and simplify the tax code, lowering the rates and broadening the base. Ryan is applauded for his bold vision and reviled (by Democrats) for his bold vision.

• **Act IV: April 13, 2011. Get Serious.**

Obama tells an audience at George Washington University the country has to live within its means and pay down its debt. Any serious plan to tackle the deficit has to address entitlements, he says. (See Act II for his unserious plan.) The president spends more time explaining how we got here (Bush's fault) and trashing the Ryan budget than advocating for his own.

• **Act V: Sometime in the future. "Pray for the Gang of Six."**

In the final act of a Shakespearean tragedy, the conflict is resolved. In real life, the two political parties are on opposite sides of the stage separated by what President George H.W. Bush called the "vision thing?"

Former Sen. Alan Simpson, co-chair of the presi-

dent's deficit commission, summed up the impasse after listening to Obama's partisan speech last week, telling reporters to "Pray for the Gang of Six."

The Senate's bipartisan "Gang of Six" has yet to complete or release its deficit-reduction proposal. The fact that the three Democrats and three Republicans can be in the same room together offers the best hope for some kind of compromise. Obama has yet to invite Ryan to the White House even though the congressman has been teeing up budget ideas for a couple of years.

Some analysts viewed S&P's surprise shift to a negative outlook for the U.S.'s long-term credit rating as a timely kick in the pants. If the warning of higher borrowing costs creates some urgency to address these problems now, then it was a good thing.

Of course, there's bad news too. As with earlier downgrades to companies about to go under, S&P may already be late.

*Caroline Baum is a Bloomberg News columnist.*

## ABOUT JOHN JACOB ASTOR

The father of fur-trading in the American West was German-born American businessman who became the first multi-millionaire in the United States. He was the creator of the first trust in America, from which he made his fortune in fur trading, real estate and opium.

In 1779 at age 16 he emigrated to London and then to the United States after the Revolutionary War. There he built fur-trading empire that extended to the Great Lakes region and Canada, and later expanded into the American West and Pacific coast.

In the early 19th century he diversified into New York City real estate and later became a famed patron of the arts. At the time of his death in 1848 at age 84, Astor was the most opulent person in the United States, leaving an estate estimated to be worth at least \$20 million. His estimated net worth, if calculated as a fraction of the U.S. gross domestic product at the time, would have been equivalent to \$110.1 billion current U.S. dollars, making him the fourth-richest person in American history.

His Columbia River trading post at Fort Astoria (established in April 1811) was the first United States community on the Pacific coast. He financed the overland Astor Expedition in 1810-12 to reach the outpost. Members of the expedition were to discover South Pass, through which hundreds of thousands of settlers on the Oregon, California and Mormon trails passed through the Rocky Mountains.

According to the PBS documentary *The Opium Kings*, in 1816, Astor joined the opium smuggling trade. His American Fur Company purchased 10 tons of Turkish opium, then shipped the contraband item to Canton on the packet ship *Macedonian*. Astor would later leave the China opium trade and sell solely to England.

— Sources: *Forbes*, *Fortune*, *Wikipedia*

## Traders

Continued from Opinion 1

good diaries, these two men extended our understanding of the journey through mid-July; they also helped mediate between Hunt and Lisa.

On March 12, 1811, Hunt, Nuttall, Bradbury, and 16 additional crew members moved up river toward the Nodaway River camp; high water and a log-infested river created obstacles. The party visited with Daniel Boone, a well-known earlier explorer of Kentucky. Just upriver from Boone the group met with John Colter, who had recently returned from the Rocky Mountains. He had traveled with the Lewis and

Clark Expedition and had begun fur trapping even before the group had returned to St. Lewis. Undoubtedly Colter warned the Hunt Party about the dangers of traveling through the Blackfoot territory and would have encouraged a Yellowstone River route to avoid that tribe. After arriving at the Nodawa River camp in mid-April, all crew members disassembled the site and prepared for the long journey to the Pacific. With declining rainfall, on April 21 the expedition moved upriver.

*Jim Gentry, professor emeritus of History, College of Southern Idaho.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Laptops couldn't replace these teachers

I would like to thank a few teachers that have made an impact on my life:

Tim Perrigot, Jerry Diehl, Doug Gosnell, Steve Haugeberg, Brad Cooper, Doug Bailey, Dan Rodgers, Mrs. Ennen, Mrs. Oppelt, Miss Bell, Mrs. Johnson (English), Mrs. Johnson (Mme.), French, Mr. Savage, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Gordon Kerbs, Mrs. Kerbs, Mr. John Billetz, Mr. Barnes, Mrs. Clayville, Mrs. Garro (Mary K), the late Mr. Gregory, Mr. Bob Stevens, Mrs. Self, Mr. Woods, Mr. Easton, Mr. Dawson, Andrea Jolley and a host of others.

So, Mr. Luna and Mr. Otter, would laptops have replaced these people in my life? I doubt that. They were and are priceless!

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### When is labeling going to stop?

Some senator from Declo indicates because everyone else is taking DNA samples from convicted felons, we in Idaho should do so, too.

What about the unconvicted felons? That's right, unconvicted. Remember studies have revealed all American adults commit some felonies in their lifetime. So, what are we really talking about?

Where's this labeling, tagging, marking by the "beast" going to stop? It isn't. Remembering Orson Wells: "Only in a police state is the job of the policeman easy."

Why the appeal? Someone else does it? Now there's a genius of an answer — and it'll only cost 500,000 per year — for now. It sounds like somebody's buddy needs a job.

Remarkably, Americans, only 5 percent of the world's population, loudly and proudly pronounce ourselves as having the most open, honest, free and virtuous government, etc.; but in the "black"; it presses for secret subpoenas, secret searches and holds people for years without access to lawyers or access to impartial judges and we often deny

the great Writ of Habeas Corpus. No wonder we have 25 percent of the world's prisoners. Maybe we're too puritan?

We revolted against the British Empire to get rid of government abuses but have we not become the Redcoats ourselves; we even have our own little Chateau D'If (Guantanamo) where people sit in a "legal black hole"? Yes, I know, the "Chateau" was French. No difference — and now torture's cool. So, the Dark Ages cometh. Now all we need are regional grand inquisitors. Any takers?

Joseph de Maistre wrote, "Every nation has the government that they deserve." How true!

**MARK SCHUCKERT**  
Twin Falls

### Buhl has chance to show support for ed

On May 17, voters residing in Buhl School District No. 412 will have an opportunity to vote their support by voting yes for the proposed supplemental levy.

I look at this as a real chance to show support for our teachers, administrators and, most of all, for our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Those of us of mature years have enjoyed the support and tax dollars spent in years gone by for our education, and now it is our turn to do the same for our schools today. We often hear the objection, "I am on a fixed income and just cannot help pay for one more thing." Almost everyone is on a fixed income, some very modest and some quite large, but fixed nevertheless.

The amount proposed for the one-year levy is just under \$600,000. We are told that the cost to taxpayers would be about \$60 for each \$100,000 taxable valuation of real property. For those who claim the Homeowner's Exemption of near 50 percent, a \$100,000 home would be taxed on approximately half that amount. As I break this down, it appears that a home taxed at \$100,000, the \$60 would equate to about \$5 per month, or

\$1.25 per week for one year. This is less than one cup of coffee or a soft drink at most places. If the home is taxed at less than \$100,000, the tax would be proportionately less.

I do not think this is too much to pay to keep our Buhl Schools operating at the current levels without further cuts. Please join me in supporting, telling others to vote yes and voting for this important measure.

**CHUCK LEHRMAN**  
Buhl

### Dancer's achievements deserve publicity

The *Times-News* should be embarrassed.

Here in Twin Falls, a dance educator won the National Dance Educator of the Year award, and her accomplishment received slight notice in the paper. She wasn't just the best in the city or county or state — she was recognized as the best in our whole nation! What an achievement! Certainly a feather in our community's cap, so to speak.

One would think that this kind of news would warrant an article larger than a business card to explain and honor such recognition. Maybe an astute reporter could still follow up with Mrs. Jones and write an in-

teresting and informative article so we could celebrate her achievement.

In the event that it doesn't ever happen, Cyndi Jones: way to go! Many, many people are very proud of you.

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# U.S. default could be disastrous choice for economy

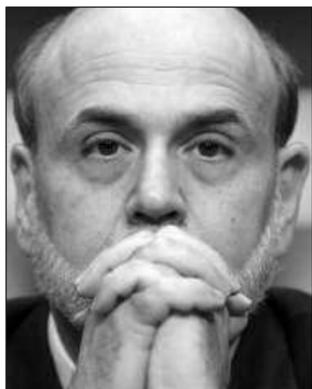
By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has never defaulted on its debt and Democrats and Republicans say they don't want it to happen now. But with partisan acrimony running at fever pitch, and Democrats and Republicans so far apart on how to tame the deficit, the unthinkable is suddenly being pondered.

The government now borrows about 42 cents of every dollar it spends. Imagine that one day soon, the borrowing slams up against the current debt limit ceiling of \$14.3 trillion and Congress fails to raise it. The damage would ripple across the entire economy, eventually affecting nearly every American, and rocking global markets in the process.

A default would come if the government actually failed to fulfill a financial obligation, including repaying a loan or interest on that loan. The government borrows mostly by selling bonds to individuals and governments, with a promise to pay back the amount of the bond in a certain time period and agreeing to pay regular interest on that bond in the meantime.

Among the first directly affected would likely be money-market funds holding government securities, banks that buy bonds directly from the Federal Reserve and resell



AP file photo

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke testifies before the Senate Banking Committee on March 1 on Capitol Hill in Washington.

them to consumers, including pension and mutual funds; and the foreign investor community, which holds nearly half of all Treasury securities.

If the U.S. starts missing interest or principal payments, borrowers would demand higher and higher rates on new bonds, as they did with Greece, Portugal and other heavily indebted nations. Who wants to keep loaning money to a deadbeat nation that can't pay its bills?

At some point, the government would have to slash spending in other areas to make room for any further sales of Treasury bills and

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— American University political scientist James Thurber

bonds. That could squeeze payments to federal contractors, and eventually even affect Social Security and other government benefit payments, as well as federal workers' paychecks.

A default would likely trigger another financial panic like the one in 2008 and plunge an economy still reeling from high joblessness and a battered housing market back into recession. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke calls failure to raise the debt limit "a recovery-ending event." U.S. stock markets would likely tank — devastating roughly half of U.S. households that own stocks, either individually or through 401(k) type retirement programs.

Eventually, the cost of most credit would rise — from business and consumer loans to home mortgages, auto financing and credit cards.

Continued stalemate could also further depress the value of the dollar and challenge the greenback's status as the world's prime "reserve currency."

China and other countries that now hold about 50 percent of all U.S. Treasury securities could start dumping them, further pushing up interest rates and swelling the national debt. It would be a vicious cycle of higher and higher interest rates and more and more debt.

The U.S. has long been the global standard for financial stability and creditworthiness, with Treasury securities seen as a fail-safe investment. But after the near-shutdown of the U.S. government and a new credit-rating report this week questioning the country's fiscal health, Treasury bills and bonds are losing luster.

If there is a debt limit deadlock, the government by this summer could find itself legally unable to borrow more money to pay its bills, beginning with interest on its debt and gradually extending to day-to-day federal operations. At some point, the government would have to decide which bills to pay and which to put aside.

The debt ceiling will be hit on or around May 16, the Treasury Department says. Unlike the threatened government shutdown, the impact would start slowly, but then build mightily until the damage would be so dire that few political

leaders or economists even want to contemplate it. The day of reckoning could likely be delayed at least until early July with creative book-keeping.

When the House first rejected the Bush administration's \$600-billion bank bailout in September 2008, the Dow Jones industrials went into a dizzying 778-point tailspin. A whiff of a possible similar stock market collapse came on Monday with a sharp selloff on Wall Street when the Standard & Poors lowered its outlook on U.S. debt to "negative" from "stable," possibly a first step toward a downgrade of America's coveted AAA credit rating.

"We haven't downgraded it. We just said, if nothing happens, we may have to," said S&P chief economist David Wyss. He said a government default remains uncharted territory, "which is one reason why it's not a good idea to hit the debt ceiling."

"There's reason to worry," said Wyss. "But my best guess is that we sort of muddle through this. Cuts will be made, they'll be too little too late, but at least they will be enough to maintain a triple-A rating."

"It's another game of chicken. And this time there are Mack trucks going at each other, not bumper cars. This is a biggie," said American University political scientist James Thurber. But he predicted that, as in the past, "there will be an accommodation. They will avoid a crash."

## NYC board: Trump did not vote in primaries for 21 years

By Samantha Gross  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump says he's considering running in the primary for the Republican presidential nomination, but the real estate mogul didn't vote in primary elections for more than two decades, according to the New York City Board of Elections.

The possible GOP candidate voted in a primary election in the 1989 New York City mayor's race — when Rudy Giuliani beat businessman Ronald Lauder — then didn't vote in a primary for 21 years, board spokeswoman Valerie Vazquez said Saturday.

The report on Trump's voting record initially appeared on TV station NY1 a day earlier.

Records also show Trump skipped the 2002 general election, when Republican incumbent Gov. George Pataki defeated Democrat H. Carl McCall, Vazquez said. But Trump told the station he's voted in every general election.

"You're going to pay a big price because you're wrong," he told the station. "I have records that I voted and so does the Board of Elections ... I signed in at every election."

His lawyer, Michael Cohen, defended Trump's voting practices Saturday.

"For one of the greatest international businessmen who travels all over the country and the world, his voting record is very, very good," Cohen said.

Cohen said Trump could not be reached for comment Saturday. The lawyer also said he could not confirm which party Trump belonged to in previous years.

Besides real estate, Trump has been a reality TV star and he once flirted with the idea of running for president as a third-party candidate.

Recently, he said he's weighing a 2012 presidential bid and will make an announcement in June.

Trump created media waves by aligning himself with the so-called "birthers" by questioning whether President Barack Obama was born in the United States. He also has said the U.S. should be entitled to Iraqi oil and he praised the tea party.

## In Hawaii, accessing some Obama birth info is easy

By Mark Niesse  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Lost in the renewed scrutiny into President Barack Obama's birth records is the fact that anyone can walk into a Hawaii vital records office, wait in line behind couples getting marriage licenses and open a baby-blue government binder containing basic information about his birth.

Highlighted in yellow on page 1,218 of the thick binder is the computer-generated listing for a boy named Barack Hussein Obama II born in Hawaii, surrounded by the alphabetized last names of all other children born in-state between 1960 and 1964. This is the only government birth information, called "index data," available to the public.

So far this month, only



AP photo

President Barack Obama works the crowd at a fundraiser Thursday at Sony Pictures Studios in Culver City, Calif.

The Associated Press and one other person had looked at the binder, according to a sign-in sheet viewed Wednesday in the state Department of Health building. The sheet showed about 25 names of people who have seen the document since March 2010,

when the sign-in sheet begins.

Those documents complement newspaper birth announcements published soon after Obama's Aug. 4, 1961 birth and a "certification of live birth" released by the Obama campaign three years ago, the only type of birth certificate the state issues.

So-called "birthers" claim there's no proof Obama was born in the United States, and he is therefore ineligible to be president. Many of the skeptics suggest he was actually born in Kenya, his father's home country, or Indonesia where he spent a few years of his childhood.

Possible Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump has repeatedly stoked the birther fires recently, and last month called on Obama to "show his birth certificate." Trump

said he has investigators in Hawaii searching for more information.

"Nobody has come in and said they're investigating for Donald Trump," said Department of Health spokeswoman Janice Okubo, who acknowledged they could've come in without identifying

themselves as representing Trump.

What the would-be sleuths won't find is Obama's "long-form birth certificate," a confidential one-page document containing his original birth records kept on file in the first floor of the Department of Health.

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## Fake pregnancy experiment shines light on Latina teen rates

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — When Gaby Rodriguez took off her fake baby belly and revealed to her classmates that for months they had been part of an elaborate social experiment, she did more than force members of her community to examine how they treat pregnant teens — she got the attention of the nation.

The Yakima Herald-Republic detailed the experience of the 17-year-old Rodriguez in a story Wednesday that caught the attention of shows like "Good Morning America" and resonated with viewers of popular teen mom reality shows.

Her action thrust her into a growing conversation.

The profile of teen moms has changed in recent years. Kids on shows like MTV's "Teen Mom" and "16 and Pregnant" have taken spots along-

side movie stars on magazine covers.

Three years ago, Bristol Palin was a pregnant 17-year-old introduced to the world during her mother's run for vice president. And today, she has earned hundreds of thousands of dollars as a spokeswoman who works to prevent teen pregnancy.

It seems teen mothers are the talk of the nation. But most experts say more conversation is still needed.

"There is a certain amount of acceptance or apathy around the issue, where we just accept it and it's just

something that happens here," said Dr. Jennifer Unger, an obstetrician and gynecologist at the Yakima Valley Farmworkers Clinic in Toppenish, Wash., where Rodriguez revealed her secret Wednesday to a stunned student body at an assembly at Toppenish High School.

Only a handful of people, including her mother, boyfriend and principal, were in on the secret. The rest of the community in this Western-themed city, in central Washington's agricultural Yakima Valley, had no clue.

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## Managing Withdrawals

Planning for Retirement Withdrawals  
Over the years, I have reviewed retirement strategies with my clients and have found an often occurring oversight. This myopia can be found in the strategies of the most disciplined portfolios. It is a focus on the accumulation phase with little thought for the distribution phase of a retirement portfolio.



Terry R. Downs\*

Imagine a gardener that carefully selects the heartiest seeds for his garden. He has researched each variety and plants the most promising hybrids. When spring comes he gets side-tracked. The time he should spend tending the garden is instead spent on reading next year's seed catalogue. He studies the yields of each plant variety and their heartiness. Meanwhile, weeds overtake the garden and reduce the yields. With both retirement savings and the gardener, it's not just how much you grow, but also how much you harvest, that help determine success.

For the successful investor, sufficient attention must be given to the tax efficiency of your portfolio. These weeds (think taxes) can inhibit growth and decrease capital during retirement years. Do not assume that holding a modest retirement portfolio gives you a free pass with the IRS. Edith (name changed) and her spouse had successfully lived off of a small retirement portfolio for several years. Their success came from a strict adherence to their budget. But, last year an emergency happened. They needed a withdrawal (approximately one third of their annual budget) to address the situation. They removed the sum from their Traditional IRA.

At tax time they realized that they had a problem. Their additional emergency withdrawal had created more taxable income. The additional income also moved them into a higher tax bracket. Unfortunately, they had to withdraw funds from their pre-tax IRA account again. The second unbudgeted withdrawal was required to pay the additional taxes due. This situation may have been improved if they had accumulated a portion of their retirement funds in a Roth IRA.

Savers, even those with modest incomes, should consider the impact of taxes on their nest egg. By using diversified retirement funding vehicles, you may be able to avoid excess taxes during your retirement distribution phase. Because tax issues are complex, it is important to consult with a tax professional before making decisions about your individual situation.

It is not the purview of this column to give specific tax advice. But, I can say that I have seen simple strategies employed that have increased the tax efficiency of retirement portfolios. Like a diligent gardener, seek ways to minimize weeds and improve the amount of your harvest. Involve a tax professional and start planning today. Armed with forethought and the input of the appropriate financial/tax professionals, you can harvest more net income in your retirement years.

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AP photo

An aerial view shows debris strewn around a neighborhood Saturday in Bridgeton, Mo., after a tornado hit the area Friday evening.

# Cleanup starts quickly after tornado in St. Louis area

By Jim Salter and Jim Suhr  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Debris from splintered homes covered the ground in neighborhoods around St. Louis, while toppled trees and overturned cars littered lawns and driveways. From the air, one home looked like a dollhouse that had its roof lifted off. Looking down, the dining room table and other contents could be seen, damp in lingering rain.

Amid such damage, officials appeared awed that a tornado that roared through the area Friday night, striking the airport and several nearby suburbs, hadn't seriously injured anyone.

"It almost feels like a little bit of divine intervention when you look at the devastation," said Gov. Jay Nixon, who flew over the area to survey the damage.

Nixon said President Barack Obama pledged federal assistance Saturday during a phone conversation. Some 750 homes in the St. Louis region were damaged, and less than 100 were

uninhabitable, the governor said.

Cleanup swung into full gear Saturday. With the din of chain saws and pounding hammers in the background, homeowners sifted through wreckage while crews scrambled to restore power to the 26,000 customers still without it.

At Lambert, workers boarded up windows and swept up glass in the main terminal, where the twister had torn off part of the roof and blown out half of the large, plate-glass windows. The domed design of the main terminal, dating to the mid-1950s, was the handiwork of Minoru Yamasaki, the Modernist architect of New York City's World Trade Center twin towers toppled in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The airport reopened Saturday night for a handful of arriving flights, and officials expected around 70 percent of the scheduled arrivals and departures to go on as planned early Sunday. The damaged concourse was likely to remain closed for up to two months.

"We're not going to have the prettiest airport tomorrow, but we will have an operating airport," airport director Rhonda Hamm-Niebruegge said.

Insurance adjusters converged in nearby Maryland Heights and Bridgeton, where roofers were going door to door to offer free temporary repairs.

"It's crazy — like something you'd see in a movie," Tim Kreitler, 27, said as he helped a neighbor clean up in Bridgeton.

Vivi Magana, 17, and her parents were trying to clean up the mess at their Bridgeton home, where a huge tree in the front yard had been pulled out by the roots. An even larger tree in the back was split down the middle. A sliding glass door was shattered, and holes were in the roof.

Magana said the family was in the living room Friday night when her mother heard a roar of wind. As they rushed to the basement, Magana saw a lawn chair smash through the glass door. They emerged when the wind stopped.

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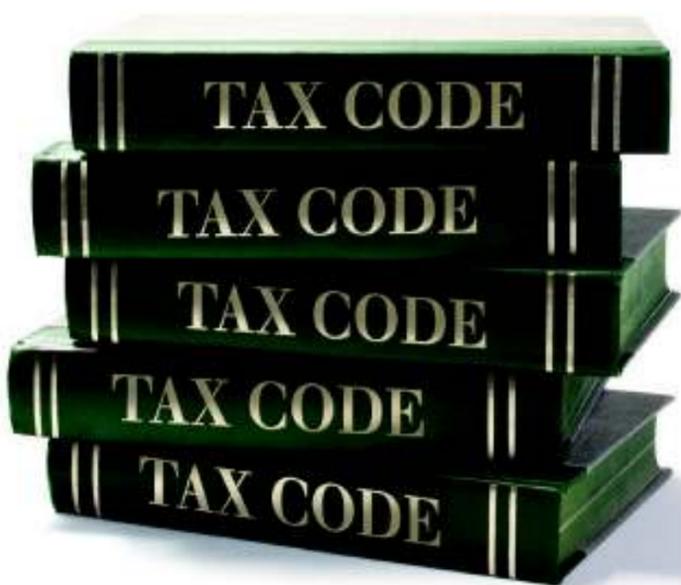
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# Costly gasoline clouds Obama's re-election chances

By Mark S. Smith  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With gas prices climbing and little relief in sight, President Barack Obama is scrambling to get ahead of the latest potential obstacle to his re-election bid, even as Republicans are making plans to exploit the issue.

No one seems more aware of the electoral peril than Obama himself.

"My poll numbers go up and down depending on the latest crisis, and right now gas prices are weighing heavily on people," he told Democratic donors in Los Angeles this past week.

In fact, Obama raised the issue unsolicited in a series of town meetings in Virginia, California and Nevada that were ostensibly about his deficit-reduction plan. And he made the gas spike the subject of his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday.

"It's just another burden when things were already pretty tough," he said.

As Obama well knows, Americans love their cars and remain heavily dependent on them, and they don't hesitate to punish politicians when the cost of filling their tanks goes through the roof. Indeed, for presidents, responding to sudden surges is a recurring frustration.

"These gas prices are killing you right now," Obama said at Facebook headquarters in Palo Alto, acknowledging that many Americans can't afford new fuel-efficient cars and must drive older models. For some, he said, the cost of a fill-up has all but erased the benefit of the payroll tax holiday that he and congressional Republicans agreed on last December.

On Saturday, Obama insisted in his radio and Internet address that the best answer is a long-term drive to develop alternatives to fossil fuel. He also renewed calls to end \$4 billion in subsidies for oil and gas companies. "Instead of subsidizing yesterday's energy sources," he said, "we need to invest in tomorrow's."

Republicans contend that high gas prices are the inevitable result of an administration they accuse of stifling domestic drilling, and which placed new curbs on offshore exploration after last spring's

disastrous BP oil spill. "The administration has declared what can only be described as a war on American energy," said Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell. "Obama is vulnerable on

gas prices and the Republicans have and will exploit this as a wedge issue," said James Thurber, who directs the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies at American University.

Legislative aides report House Republicans are considering a series of hearings and floor votes on measures to boost domestic oil and gas production when Congress returns from its Easter break.

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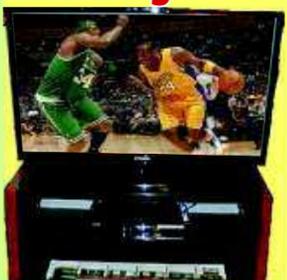
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# Beckham, Elton, Mr. Bean invited to royal wedding

By Sylvia Hui  
Associated Press

LONDON — David Beckham, Elton John and Mr. Bean actor Rowan Atkinson will mingle with dozens of royal guests at Prince William and Kate Middleton's wedding, according to an official guest list released Saturday that includes one uncomfortable presence — the Bahraini crown prince accused of a brutal crackdown on protesters.

St. James's Palace also released the seating plan at Westminster Abbey, which showed that relatives of William's mother Princess Diana are sitting across the aisle from the royal family, joining the Middletons in an exception to the traditional division of a church into a bride's side and groom's side.

There was no explanation of the seating arrangement, but the Spencers have not had a good relationship with the royal family, especially after Diana's brother Charles Spencer attacked the royals during a speech at her 1997 funeral.

More than 46 foreign royals are seated behind the British royals. They include Bahrain's Crown Prince Salman bin Hamad Al Khalifa, an invitation that could prove awkward in light of his government's rough treatment of mainly Shiite democracy protesters.

Some human rights campaigners have started to petition Foreign Secretary William Hague to revoke the

invitation, saying the prince should not be allowed to attend the occasion. At least 30 people have died in Bahrain since mid-February, including four who died while in official custody, and many well-known activists and lawyers have been imprisoned.

Other foreign royals who are attending include those from Denmark, Norway, Spain, Saudi Arabia, Thailand and Morocco. Only a handful of celebrities are invited, including the Beckhams, director Guy Ritchie, soul singer Joss Stone, and Atkinson — a close friend of William's father Prince Charles.

Although about 1,900 guests have been invited to the couple's wedding ceremony at Westminster Abbey, half of them will sit in the section of the abbey where views of the altar are restricted, and they will have to rely upon video screens to follow the service.

Queen Elizabeth II and other royal family members will sit in the front row across the aisle from Middleton's parents and brother James. They will be closest to the abbey's sanctuary, where William and his bride will stand.

Foreign dignitaries, the Middletons' family friends, British government and defense officials, families of British soldiers killed in Iraq and Afghanistan, William's army colleagues, and people who work for William's charities will be seated around the abbey.

# UK woman dropped into sea in botched rescue attempt dies

LONDON (AP) — A 73-year-old British woman who was accidentally dropped into the Norwegian Sea as rescue workers took her off a cruise ship late last month has died, the hospital where she was treated said Saturday.

Janet Richardson fell ill while on a Scandinavian cruise and was being transferred to a rescue boat on March 29 when coast guard officers let her stretcher drop into the sea.

The woman spent four minutes treading water in the sea, which was just a few degrees above freezing at the time.

"It is with regret that Mrs. Janet Richardson passed away on Thursday evening," North Cumbria University Hospitals said in a statement. "Respecting the family's wishes we have no further comment at this time."

The botched rescue came on the eighth day of the cruise from Hull on the east coast of England. According to organizer Cruise and Maritime Voyages, Richardson began suffering from internal bleeding during the homeward leg of a two-week cruise on the Ocean Countess ship.

Her husband, retired farmer George Richardson, said she was suffering from dizziness and low blood pressure when the captain

decided to transfer her to shore.

The great-grandmother was lowered about 25 feet to the rescue ship when the vessels suddenly moved apart and she fell into the water, he said.

Richardson had to stay in the water while rescue workers steered the coast guard boat away to avoid crushing her between the ships.

She was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the rescue boat and spent a week in intensive care in Norway before being transferred to the Cumberland Infirmary in Carlisle, England.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Irene Larsen

GLENNS FERRY — Irene Larsen, 90, of Glens Ferry, died Friday, March 11, 2011.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 29, at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry; a luncheon for family and friends will follow at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry.

### Ann Wilson

BELLEVUE — Ann F. Wilson, 97, of Bellevue, died Friday, April 22, 2011, at Blaine Manor in Hailey.

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

### Alice Martin

BURLEY — Alice Marie Martin, 86, of Burley, died Saturday, April 23, 2011, at the Warren House in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 28, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; visitation from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church

(Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

### Jayci Darrington

DECLO — Jayci Lillian Darrington, 1-year-old daughter of Lane and Krisandra Darrington of Declo, died Friday, April 22, 2011, from an accidental drowning.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Linda Stratton

Linda Darlene Stratton, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 23, 2011, at her home.

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

### Dennis Jonas

BOISE — Dennis Dale Jonas, 62, of Boise, died Monday, April 18, 2011, at home.

Arrangements will be announced by Bowman Funeral Parlor of Garden City.

## OBITUARY

### Lela Jean Johnson

May 18, 1939 - April 22, 2011



Lela Jean Johnson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, April 22, 2011, at River Ridge Care Center.

Jeanne was born May 18, 1939, in Indianapolis, Ind., to George and Dorothy Norton. As a young girl, Jeanne moved with her family to Bybee, Ky., where she was raised and educated. She later moved to San Diego, Calif., where she worked in electronic fabrication. She met and married Larry Melvin Johnson on April 21, 1972, in Long Beach, Calif. They lived in southern California until 1982 when they moved to Boise, Idaho. In 1992, they moved to the Magic Valley where she has since resided.

Jeanne enjoyed fishing and camping, she especially loved the outdoors. She enjoyed bowling and poker nights with her family. She also loved spending quality

time with her family and friends.

Jeanne is survived by her husband, Larry of Twin Falls; her daughter and son in law, Iola and George Freeman of Bliss; and son, Forest Luttrell of Twin Falls; her grandchildren, Alex Domy of Boise, Larry (Courtney) of Bliss, Sean (Shandrea) of Gooding, Thomas of Arizona, Alex and Cory Freeman of Bliss; and her great-grandchildren, Thadius Hayden Freeman and Addisun Elizabeth Lela Freeman. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and one son, Robert Ray Luttrell.

At Jeanne's request, no services will be held. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." To share a memory of Jeanne or offer condolences to Jeanne's family, please visit [www.whitemortuary.com](http://www.whitemortuary.com).

# Sony chief credited with developing CDs dies

TOKYO (AP) — As a young man, aspiring opera singer Norio Ohga wrote Sony to complain about the quality of its tape recorders.



Ohga, in 1991

That move changed the course of his life, as the company promptly recruited the man whose love of music would shape the development of the compact disc and transform the Japanese electronics maker into a global software and entertainment empire.

Sony's president and chairman from 1982 to 1995, Ohga died Saturday in Tokyo of multiple organ failure, the company said. He was 81.

Ohga's connection to music steered his work. The flamboyant music connoisseur insisted the CD be designed at 4.8 inches in diameter to hold 75 minutes worth of music — in order to store Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in its entirety.

From the start, Ohga recognized the potential of the CD's superior sound quality.

In the 1970s, when Ohga insisted CDs would eventually replace record albums, skeptics scoffed. Herbert von Karajan, Stevie Wonder and Herbie Hancock spoke up in defense of Sony's digital sound.

Sony sold the world's first CD in 1982 and CDs overtook LP record sales in Japan five years later. The specifications are still used today and fostered the devices developed since.

"It is no exaggeration to attribute Sony's evolution beyond audio and video products into music, movies and game, and subsequent transformation into a global entertainment leader to Ohga-san's foresight and vision," Sony Corp. Chairman and CEO Howard Stringer said Saturday, using the

Japanese honorific.

Some decisions made during Ohga's presidency, such as the \$3.4 billion purchase of Hollywood studio Columbia Pictures, were criticized as unwise and costly at the time. But Ohga's focus on music, films and video games as a way to

enrich the electronics business helped create Sony's success in his era.

"We are always chasing after things that other companies won't touch," Ohga said in a 1998 interview with The Associated Press. "That is a big secret to our success."

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## Thomas W. Howarth

May 9, 1936-April 21, 2011

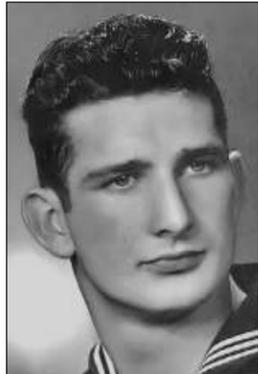
BURLEY — Thomas W. Howarth, 74, of Burley, passed away suddenly Thursday, April 21, 2011, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Tom was born May 9, 1936, in Atkinson, Neb., to Thomas Jefferson and Mabel Christina (Bayer) Howarth. He was the eldest son of four children. He spent his early childhood in Nebraska, moving to Idaho with his family at age 9. During his teenage years, he worked for his father and uncle at Dan's OK Tire Store. He attended school in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1954. Following high school, Tom enlisted in the U.S. Navy, proudly serving his country from 1954 to 1958 during the Korean Conflict. He was stationed in Japan, Hawaii and Stockton, Calif. While stationed in Stockton, he met the love of his life, Lucille Irwin. Tom and Lucille were married on June 13, 1958. They moved to Burley to make their home. To this marriage, two daughters, Patty and Michelle, were born.

Tom worked construction, worked for Boise Cascade for 12 years and, in 1967, built Tom's Sporting Goods — joining his father in business at Tom's Marina. When his father retired, he took over both businesses. Tom was the owner and operator of Tom's Marina and Sporting Goods, which his brother, Roger, later joined him in until his retirement in 1995. He was a remarkable businessman and very well respected in the community. His customers were his friends.

In his younger years, Tom enjoyed trapshooting — winning trophies throughout the West. He loved hunting, fishing, boating, camping, traveling and, in his later years, going to Magic Reservoir to spend time at his cabin. Tom was a lifetime member of the BPOE. Tom's family and his friends were the most important things in his life.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille of 52 years; his daughters, Patty Andersen (Kevin Schneider) of Burley and Michelle (Rick) Ander-



sen of Heyburn; three grandchildren, Shane (Astra) Hodge of Oak Harbor, Wash., Lacey (Chris) Belliston of Burley and Kelly (Felan) Hodge of Boise; one great-grandson, Konnor; and a great-granddaughter, Faith, who was born hours after Tom's passing. He is also survived by his siblings, Daniel (Brenda) Howarth of Odenton, Md., Roger (Janet) Howarth of Twin Falls and Marilyn Schneider of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Father Marcos Sanchez officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization and additional rites provided by the BPOE. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

The family wishes to express their deep gratitude to the doctors and staff of Cassia Regional Medical Center for their valiant efforts and care.

## Oneta (Neta) Mae McClain

Jan. 11, 1926-Jan. 8, 2011

Oneta (Neta) Mae McClain was born at home to Edna and Jess Davis on Jan. 11, 1926, in Tangiers, Okla. Sometime in the 1930s the Davis family moved to Magic Valley during the Oklahoma dust bowl days. She married Rex McClain on Jan. 31, 1944. Neta was a housewife, a mom, a singer and a bridge player. Neta joined the American Legion Auxiliary, where she held several local, state and national offices. She also sang with five of her friends in sextet called the "Coda's." Through the years, the "Coda's" won several American Legion Auxiliary national singing competitions.

In the spring of 1970, Neta and a close friend, Josephine Gordon, opened a used paper bookstore in Twin Falls called "The Paperback Bookworm." The store is still going strong today.

Neta passed on Jan. 8,



2011, after a long battle with emphysema. She was preceded in death by her brother, Buddy; her dad, Jess; her mom, Edna; her sisters, Mandy and Evelyn; and her husband of 49 years, Rex. Neta is survived by her daughters, Sandy and Patty; her son, Terry; also by five grandchildren, Scott, Mike, Tamee, Chris and Anna Nicole; and great-grandson, Jake.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at 2:30 p.m. at 247 Lincoln in Twin Falls. Please come with your favorite "Neta" jokes. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to "Camp Rainbow Gold" (summer camp for kids with cancer), Camp Rainbow Gold, 2676 S. Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705. We Love You Mom!!!

## Nadine E. Turcotte

Sept. 1, 1923-April 21, 2011

GOODING — Nadine E. Turcotte passed quietly in sleep under the compassionate care of Bennett Hills on Thursday, April 21, 2011.

She was born in Checotah, Okla., on Sept. 1, 1923, into a family of three siblings. She was married to Clarence L. Young. Clarence and Nadine had three boys, Robert (Sue), Joe (Val) and Jeff (Patty), and two girls, Mary and Kathi (Vernon).

She moved to Idaho from Yuma, Ariz., in 1957 to a small farm in Buhl, where they operated a greenhouse and truck garden. In 1975, they retired to Gooding, where they had a small gro-

cery store. A widowed Nadine married Clarence Huber and soon widowed again. Joe Turcotte became her third husband and the couple remained deeply in love and united until his death. Nadine remained in the same community and close to her children, grandchildren and extended family.

In a recent conversation, she wondered how many diapers her hands had changed. We could add, "Or how many pies they baked, dolls clothes made, bread



rolled, and petunias transplanted, pots of coffee made." The list could be endless because she had many talents like embroidery, color coordination, shopping, baking, and making visitors feel welcome. Her hands held books as she read to each one of her children every day. Her hands could select and pick perfectly ripe corn by only feeling. Her hands weeded miles of garden rows. Her hands patched holey jeans for little boys. Mom did everything with her hands but their actions were guided by her heart filled

with love for her family.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel. Prayers of the rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the chapel. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, with Deacon John McKinley officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at [www.demarafuneralservice.com](http://www.demarafuneralservice.com).

## John S. Campbell

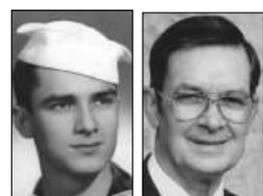
March 21, 1925-April 21, 2011

John Sargent Campbell, 86, died peacefully at his home in Twin Falls on Thursday, April 21, 2011.

John was born March 21, 1925, in El Paso, Texas, second of three sons born to Clark Adair Campbell and Jane Elizabeth Croff. His parents eventually separated, and he went to Virden, N.M., to live with a very special family, his Aunt Maude and Uncle George Hatch. He was a part of that family until age 12, at which time he and his brother, Pierce, rejoined his mother in Salt Lake City, Utah.

John graduated from West High School in Salt Lake, during which time he participated in the ROTC program, earning the rank of second lieutenant. In his last year of high school, he met and fell in love with Ila Corbridge, his wife to be. Like many others, they were separated by World War II and spent the next 3 1/2 years corresponding while he served aboard submarines in the U.S. Navy throughout the duration of the war. He was involved in numerous battles in the Pacific and was a gallant patriot and defender of his country. He was deeply mindful that many from both sides of the conflict did not survive, but he was privileged to come home without injury or harm. John married Ila in the Logan LDS Temple on Feb. 25, 1946.

The Campbells began civilian life in Preston, Idaho, where all of their children were born. It was here that John was introduced to the heating and air conditioning business, and he has been in that business ever since. John and Ila lived for a time in Soda Springs, Idaho, moved to Green River, Wyo., then to Twin Falls in 1958, where John has since resided. He worked for Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning for 15 years, retired from Intermountain Gas Company in 1991, then owned his own business, Campbell Refrigeration, until he truly retired at 83.



John has been an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many capacities. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. Service was the hallmark of his life, and he was happiest when he was helping others.

John's sweetheart, Ila, died Oct. 16, 2003. In March of 2008, he married his second wife, Martha Bates. They enjoyed dancing and working side by side, completing projects on their home, until she passed away in July of 2010.

John is survived by four children, Jonnie (Clark) Johnson of Centerville, Utah, Ilene Thompson of Hagerman, Idaho, Neal J. (Leslie) Campbell of Olympia, Wash., and Laurie Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah; 15 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and a half-sister, Jessie Harrington of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wives; brothers, Clark Adair Jr. and Arwell Pierce Campbell; and a half-sister, Elizabeth Jane (Ann) Howe.

The service for John will be conducted in Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop David Tarkalson conducting. Interment will follow at 4 p.m. in the Preston Cemetery in Preston, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW.org) or the LDS Perpetual Education Fund. To share a memory of John or offer condolences to John's family, please visit [www.white-mortuary.com](http://www.white-mortuary.com).

## Linda Lee Fix

Nov. 30, 1940-April 22, 2011

Linda Lee Fix, 70, of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, passed away at her home of natural causes on Friday, April 22, 2011.

Linda was born Nov. 30, 1940, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the youngest of three daughters born to Anne and Cecil Brown. She grew up and graduated from school in Filer. She attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. Linda married Joe Fix in 1964. They lived in the Magic Valley and raised two children. She loved camping with her family and friends and was a passionate card player, especially bridge and cribbage where she took no prisoners!

Linda ran the Youth Building at the Twin Falls County Fair for more than five years, replacing her mother who had been at the front table for more than 20 years. She really enjoyed her association with the Magic Valley Little Theater, including her roles in "The



Odd Couple" and "Barefoot In The Park."

Linda is survived by her children, Margret-Anne (Meg) Hylton and her husband, Joe of Poway, Calif., and Dennis Fix and his wife, Maya of Eagle, Idaho; her sister, Gerry Soule of Boise; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, spouse, and a sister.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to your favorite charity in the name of Linda Fix.

A celebration of life will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Please bring your favorite story and any pictures to share with everyone. A buffet lunch will be served.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Condolences for the family may be left by visiting [www.reynoldschapel.com](http://www.reynoldschapel.com).

## Mertie Myree Houser

Sept. 30, 1914-April 21, 2011

WEISER — Mertie Myree Houser, 96, of Weiser, Idaho, went to be with her Lord Thursday, April 21, 2011.

Mertie was born Sept. 30, 1914, in Dora, Mo., to William Thomas Russell and Emaline (Hisaw) Russell.

She married Alonzo Houser on Jan. 7, 1935, in Gainesville, Mo. In 1951, they moved to Buhl, Idaho, where they raised their family of six. Mertie was a homemaker and a wonderful cook, "recipe not required." She was a member of the Church of Christ her entire adult life.

She was a devoted wife to Alonzo for 53 years. She was a loving mother and a grandmother to any child. Every child was an "adopted" grandchild, who knew her simply as "Grandma Houser." Mertie was kind to



everyone and always saw the best in them.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Alonzo; sons, Bill, John, Harold and Ed; and daughter, Ann; as well as five grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Sue (Wayne) Goodwin of Weiser, Idaho. She is further survived by, at best count, 31 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren, and 27 great-great-grandchildren. Mertie had 131 offspring at the time of her passing.

An opportunity for viewing will be from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26, at the Buhl Church of Christ at 829 Broadway N. A memorial service will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church, with graveside gathering directly following at West End Cemetery.

## William L. House

Sept. 18, 1934-April 22, 2011

William L. House passed away Friday, April 22, 2011, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bill was born in Twin Falls on Sept. 18, 1934. His family then moved to Hailey, Idaho, where Bill was raised. He graduated from Hailey High School in 1952 and went to work at the Triumph Mine.

After working at the mine, he moved to Boise and then to Arizona while working for Swift Packing Co. He returned to Idaho after several

years and was glad to be back.

He is survived by his companion of 24 years, Dolly Cory, and three sons, Roger House of Boise, Darren House of Oregon and Scott Boyd in Wyoming. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Mitchell; and a brother.

There will be a family memorial at 5 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Rupert House Ranch, up East Fork Road in Hailey.

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# Yemeni president agrees to step down in 30 days

By Ahmed al-Haj  
Associated Press

SANAA, Yemen — Yemen's embattled president agreed Saturday to a proposal by Gulf Arab mediators to step down within 30 days and hand power to his deputy in exchange for immunity from prosecution, a major about-face for the autocratic leader who has ruled for 32 years.

A coalition of seven opposition parties said they also accepted the deal but with reservations. Even if the differences are overcome, those parties do not speak for all of the hundreds of thousands of protesters seeking President

Ali Abdullah Saleh's ouster, and signs were already emerging that a deal on those terms would not end confrontations in the streets.

A day earlier, protesters staged the largest of two months of demonstrations, filling a five-lane boulevard across the capital with a sea of hundreds of thousands of people. Day after day of protest have presented a stunning display of defiance in the face of a crackdown that has included sniper attacks and killed more than 130 people.

The uprising and a wave of defections by allies, including several top military commanders, have left



AP photo  
Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh waves to supporters during a rally on April 15 in Sanaa, Yemen. Yemen's embattled president agreed Saturday to step down within 30 days and hand power to his deputy.

Saleh clinging to power and now appear to be pushing him to compromise on his earlier refusal to leave office

before his term ends in 2013.

For decades the former military officer has fended

off numerous challenges, deftly maneuvering among the nation's powerful and fractious tribes and using security forces to put down opponents. Al-Qaida's most active franchise has attacked his forces, an armed rebellion has battered the north of the country and a secessionist movement has reappeared in the once-independent south.

At the same time, the country is rapidly running out of water and oil and is the poorest in the Arab world.

The United States has watched the uprising with particular concern because Saleh has been an ally in

fighting al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, which is based in Yemen's remote mountainous south and has made several nearly successful attempts to attack U.S. and other targets abroad.

U.S. State Department spokesman Mark Toner said Washington welcomes the proposal for ending the crisis and called for immediate dialogue by all sides on a transfer of power.

"We will not speculate about the choices the Yemeni people will make or the results of their political dialogue," he said. "It is ultimately for the people of Yemen to decide how their country is governed."

# Heavy fighting rages anew in Libyan city of Misrata

By Karin Laub and Maggie Michael  
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Heavy fighting raged anew in Misrata and killed 24 people Saturday as Moammar Gadhafi's forces gave up more ground inside Libya's third-largest city. The U.S. said its first Predator drone attack in the country destroyed a government rocket launcher that had menaced civilians in the western city.

Hundreds of people have been killed in rebel-held Misrata in a two-month government siege backed by tanks, mortars and snipers. On Friday night, the regime said it was withdrawing its military forces and allowing armed tribesmen to take over the battle. But the opposition was skeptical about the claim, saying it doubted Gadhafi's troops would fully depart.

"Gadhafi forces are moving back," said Safi Eddin al-Montaser, a rebel spokesman in Misrata. But he added: "People are still nervous because we don't know the next step of Gadhafi's forces."

Jalal el-Gallal, a spokesman for the rebels' leadership council in their stronghold of Benghazi, said he doubted the regime will fully withdraw from Misrata. He claimed the rebels firmly control the city.

Misrata, the only major rebel stronghold in western



AP photo  
Bullet casings litter a street in the besieged city of Misrata, Libya, Saturday. The opposition claimed victory Saturday as forces loyal to Moammar Gadhafi retreated from the western city.

Libya, has become the most dramatic battleground in the Libyan uprising, which began in February after similar revolts in Tunisia and Egypt ousted longtime leaders. Fighting elsewhere in the country is at a stalemate, even with NATO airstrikes that began last month.

Residents reported heavy fighting, shelling and explosions in the east and south of Misrata and doctors said the day was one of the bloodiest in weeks. At least 24 people were killed and 75 were wounded, many of them critically, said a doctor at a Misrata hospital who asked to be identified only by his

first name because he was afraid of government retribution.

He said that hospital officials who feared a strong attack Saturday had moved out some patients a day earlier to make way for new casualties.

Pro-Gadhafi troops in central Misrata — including snipers who had terrorized residents for days atop an eight-story building — were either flushed out or withdrew in the last two days in what the rebels considered a victory. That enabled some people to venture out into the battle-scarred streets and allowed fighters to set up new checkpoints at the entrance

to the city and along some blocks.

"The people began breathing freely," one resident said during the day, although he added that rebels were still wary of pro-Gadhafi brigades who may have melted into the population.

There was no sign of celebrations in the streets. Traffic had returned and there were long lines for bread and gasoline, signs of the distress that the prolonged siege has caused in the city.

"People are very happy," al-Montaser added. "It feels like a victory, but they will feel happier when all of Misrata and Libya is free."

# Death toll 120 after two days of unrest in Syrian uprising

By Bassem Mroue and Elizabeth A. Kennedy  
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Syrian security forces fired on funeral processions that drew tens of thousands Saturday, one day after the bloodiest crackdown so far in the uprising against President Bashar Assad. The shootings pushed the two-day death toll to more than 120 and two lawmakers and a religious leader resigned in disgust over the killings.

The resignations were a possible sign of cracks developing in the regime's base in a nation where nearly all opposition figures have been either jailed or exiled during the 40-year dynasty of the Assad family.

"I cannot tolerate the blood of our innocent sons and children being shed," Sheikh Rizq Abdul-Rahim Abazeid told AP after stepping down from his post as the mufti of the Daraa region in southern Syria.

The lawmakers, Nasser Hariri and Khalil Rifai, also are from Daraa, which has become the epicenter of the protest movement after a group of teenagers were arrested there for scrawling anti-regime graffiti on a wall in mid-March.

Since then, the relentless

crackdown on demonstrations has only served to invigorate protesters whose rage over the bloodshed has all but eclipsed their earlier demands for modest reforms. Now, many are seeking Assad's downfall.

Growing numbers of people in cities across the country have taken to the streets each Friday despite attacks by security forces and shadowy pro-government gunmen known as "shabiha."

Ammar Qurabi, the head of Syria's National Organization for Human Rights, said 112 people were killed Friday and at least 11 on Saturday. Friday was by far the deadliest day of the uprising, with security forces beating back protesters with bullets, tear gas and stun guns.

"If I cannot protect the chests of my people from these treacherous strikes, then there is no meaning for me to stay in the People's Assembly. I declare my resignation," Hariri told Al-Jazeera in a televised interview.

Radwan Ziadeh, a visiting scholar at the Institute for Middle East Studies at George Washington University, said the resignations were largely symbolic because the parliament has no real power.

# Iran on edge as Syria fights for survival

CAIRO (AP) — When Syria's president visited Iran last year, he received a heroes' medal and spoke about unbreakable bonds in a ceremony broadcast on national TV.

Now, a nervous leadership in Iran has imposed a media blackout on Bashar Assad's struggle against a swelling Syrian uprising and Tehran faces the unsettling prospect of losing its most stalwart ally in the region.

The Islamic Republic managed to choke off its home-grown "Green Revolution" after the disputed June 2009 presidential election. But now it is being dragged into the uprisings sweeping across the Middle East and stirring unrest in Syria, and unfriendly neighbor Bahrain.

On the deadliest day of the Syrian rebellion Friday — when more than 100 people were killed by authorities — President Barack Obama ac-

cused Assad of seeking Iranian help to use "the same brutal tactics" unleashed against demonstrators almost two years ago.

For Iran, its ties with Syria represent far more than just a rare friend in a region dominated by Arab suspicions of Tehran's aims. Syria is Iran's great enabler: a conduit for aid to powerful anti-Israel proxies Hezbollah in Lebanon and Hamas in the Gaza Strip.

Should Assad's regime fall, it could rob Iran of a loyal Arab partner in a region profoundly realigned by uprisings demanding more freedom and democracy.

"Iran and Syria represent the anti-US axis in the region. In that respect, Iran wants to ensure that Syria remains an ally," said Shadi Hamid, director of research at The Brookings Doha Center in Qatar. "The problem is that Iran's foreign policy has be-

come quite inconsistent."

Iran may still have other options in the region. It has ties with Iraq's Shiite-led government, growing bonds with Turkey and is making overtures to post-revolutionary Egypt.

But the uprisings also have sharply boosted hostility toward Iran from the wealthy — and increasingly influential — Gulf Arab states that believe Tehran is encouraging Shiite protesters in Bahrain and elsewhere.

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# Bruins sweep Wood River on senior day

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

For nearly five innings Saturday afternoon, it appeared Wood River was poised to steal a game from Twin Falls.

One inning dashed those thoughts quickly.

The Bruins swept the Wolverines in their doubleheader, winning 11-0 and 13-3.

Trailing 3-1 in the fifth inning of Game 2, the Bruins willed their way to five runs in the bottom of the inning. Casey Merritt bunted for a single and eventually scored on a passed ball, T.J. Ellis and Cy Sneed each scored on bases-loaded walks by Jake

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Freeman and Ryan Fuchs hit an RBI single.

Twin Falls (16-3, 10-2 Great Basin) poured it on in the eighth, taking advantage of four Wood River walks to score seven runs. Merritt ended the game on the mercy rule with an RBI single — only the third hit from Twin Falls to leave the infield.

“We’ve been in those situations before, where you face a good arm and sometimes you’re going to go cold at the plate and you have to exe-

cute the short game,” said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir.

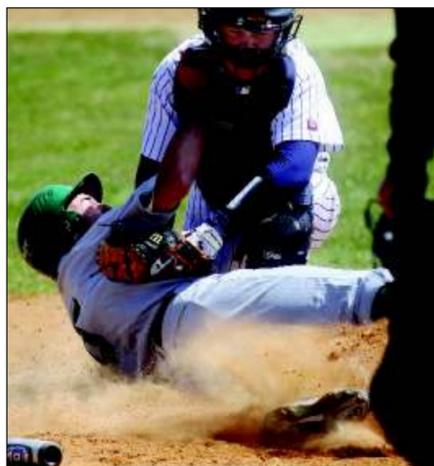
Ellis, making his fourth start of the season, pitched six innings, giving up only six hits and striking out five. He worked his way out of a couple of jams, including a bases-loaded situation in the first inning.

On senior day at Bill Ingram Field, Twin Falls’ other senior pitcher dominated in Game 1.

Sneed struck out 11, giving up only one hit, before passing the torch to Damon Jones, who pitched one clean inning to preserve the shutout.

“Cy is the real deal. He really shut us down in that game and we couldn’t

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Twin Falls’ Zayne Sloten tags out Wood River’s Kevin Jensen at home plate at Bill Ingram Field Saturday in Twin Falls.

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Sisters Katie Williams, 18, left, and Anna Williams, 14, along with their cousin Andrew Peterson, 16, all play the catcher position for their respective ball clubs at Filer High School. Anna plays third base when Katie is behind the plate.

# Catching cousins

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

Playing catcher at Filer High School is all relative.

Or make that relatives.

Junior Andrew Peterson is behind the plate for the Filer baseball team while his cousins Katie and Anna Williams play the same spot for the softball Wildcats. Another cousin, 2005 Twin Falls

graduate Justine Williams, also played catcher.

All part of some family master plan, right? Not really. “It’s just kind of one of those things that happened,” said Peterson.

But it’s worked out pretty well for all involved.

Peterson has a stellar arm for picking off runners and is hitting better than .400 for the Wildcats.

“Andrew is legitimately one of the best young catchers I’ve seen,” said Filer baseball coach Lance Richardson. “He calls his own game, he’s smart enough to do that. His throws to second are spectacular for only a junior.”

A senior, Katie Williams is hitting .550 for the softball team, while making things miserable for foes attempting to steal a base.

“She sees the whole field and directs it. She makes my job easy,” said Filer softball coach Todd Mansfield. “... She’s just really good at seeing what’s going on and knowing where to be.”

While the cousins don’t hang out a ton, they call their relationship a strong and friendly one. In the high

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## Filer relatives leading the way behind the plate

# Vandal spring game highlight of training camp

By Josh Wright  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Finally, for the first time during the Idaho football team’s trying spring, things started to come together Saturday morning.

The injury-ravaged offense cranked out big pass plays and one sustained drive. The defense still showed a dominant touch at times. And after five weeks of mostly crummy weather, the Vandals played the Silver and Gold game at their outdoor field in near-perfect, sunny conditions.

“Today we got things rolling,” wide receiver Justin Veltung said. “It’s just been hard. We’ve had so many players down that we’re just trying to get everybody together. Today it was a nice, beautiful day. ... It was just a good practice, a good scrimmage.”

Yet not all the developments were rosy. Starting linebacker Robert Siavii, last year’s leading tackler, went down early in the last of 15 spring sessions with a right knee injury that had yet to be fully assessed when coach Robb Akey addressed the media. Siavii left the field and returned to the sideline with crutches.

Even without knowing all the details, Akey was clearly irritated by yet another injury to an integral player. Last week possible starting safety Thaad Thompson was lost for the 2011 season with a torn ACL.

“I thought we had a good scrimmage today,” Akey said. “The only thing I didn’t like was another damn injury.”

Siavii collided with running back Ryan Bass and defensive end Benson Mayowa, who was also banged up on the play, after Bass had reeled in a screen pass. Mayowa was up quickly, but Siavii — a senior-to-be from Hawaii — lingered on the ground.

“They said I might have torn some ligaments,” he said, “but hopefully that is not the case. Hopefully it’s a meniscus sprain and I’ll be back in a couple weeks. But if worst comes to worst, I’ll take my redshirt year and I’ll make sure I take advantage of that year I have off to just work.”

The Vandals’ enhanced depth has been tested all spring, and it showed Saturday in front of several hundred fans with a few previously inexperienced players stepping up.

Michael LaGrone, filling in as the starting tight end for Taylor Elmo (knee), paced the club with three catches for 50 yards. Linebacker Jeffrey Bediako,

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# Burley, Canyon Ridge go to bullpens, split doubleheader

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley and Canyon Ridge stretched their bullpens about as far as they could go on Saturday.

The Riverhawks were playing their fourth game in three days. The Bobcats were on their fifth

game of the week. What’s more, the Great Basin Conference rivals went to extra innings for the second time this weekend.

But seldom-used junior Brandon Bradshaw made the most of just his second appearance on the mound this season, helping Canyon Ridge across the finish line for a 10-8 win in Game 2 of their

Great Basin Conference doubleheader.

The victory was the Riverhawks’ first league win of the season.

“It’s a good win,” Bradshaw said. “Now we can learn on this, build up, get better and get ready for Wood River in the next conference game ... We’re getting there. We’re still building the school up, so now

that we got our first conference win, we can build on that.”

Bradshaw was the fourth of five Canyon Ridge pitchers. He entered in the eighth and faced eight batters with two strikeouts and one hit. But his biggest contribution was at the plate, where his two-run triple tied the game in the seventh inning. He later scored on a sacri-

fice fly by Jacob Newton to put Canyon Ridge ahead 7-6.

“I was just waiting for the right pitch to hit and I capitalized on it,” Bradshaw said.

But in the bottom of the seventh, Burley’s Jackson Kunz ripped a double down the first base line to

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# CSI scuffles, swept in softball home finale

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Thud.  
That was the sound of the College of Southern Idaho softball team coming back to earth, and that of ball after ball finding grass on either side of the fence — more from the visiting bats than the home ones.

North Idaho College finally got in the win column against the 14th-ranked Golden Eagles, winning 8-6 and 15-11 Saturday to spoil CSI's final home date of the season.

The Cardinals pounded eight extra-base hits, including four home runs, on the day as they pummeled CSI pitching that had on Friday kept them

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mostly shackled.

CSI (36-16, 30-9) was no slouch either, blasting four home runs and scoring 17 runs on 21 hits. But it wasn't enough to beat a motivated team from Coeur d'Alene.

"I didn't really see a lot of fight in our girls all day," said CSI coach Nick Baumert. "But you have to give some credit to North Idaho. They made their adjustments at the plate and our pitchers



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College of Southern Idaho's Nikki Brailsford rounds second base as the Golden Eagles take on North Idaho College Saturday in Twin Falls.

weren't as good today (as they were Friday). It's amazing to me that we can score 17 runs and still take a doubleheader loss." Desirae Tinoco had three

extra-base hits and five RBIs in the opener for North Idaho, and KaSara Wise had one of the team's three homers and drove in six in the nightcap.

The Eagles had to rally just to make each game close. North Idaho led 8-2 in the sixth inning of the opener and had a 15-6 lead in Game 2 headed into the bottom of the seventh inning.

With two solo home runs, Mikkel Griffin extended her school single-season records of home runs (27) and RBIs (91) and assumed the national lead in each category. She surpassed North Idaho's Shelby Gonzales, who had three singles and just one RBI on the weekend.

"We did a great job of pitching Gonzales and keeping her in the park. We just

needed to take that approach with the rest of the hitters as well," said Baumert.

Marina Groenewegen homered twice (22 on the season) and moved to 88 RBIs in the losses.

CSI travels to Ontario, Ore., Tuesday to face Treasure Valley Community College.

### Game 1

#### North Idaho 8, No. 14 CSI 6

CSI 004 301 0-8 9 0  
011 002 2-6 9 2  
Jennifer Rosie, Blake Meredith (4), Jocelynn Probert (7), Meredith (7) and Shelby Gonzales. Jyl Eckstein and Kelsie Webster. W: Meredith. L: Eckstein.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: NIC, Desirae Tinoco 2, Meredith. HR: NIC, Tinoco. CSI: Mikkel Griffin 2, Marina Groenewegen.

### Game 2

#### North Idaho 15, CSI 11

CSI 000 661 2-15 1 1  
300 030 5-11 12 0  
Jennifer Rosie, Blake Meredith (3) and Shelby Gonzales. Jessi Duncan, Kelsey Bryant (4), Jyl Eckstein (5), Duncan (6) and Kelsie Webster. W: Meredith. L: Duncan.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: NIC, Meredith. CSI: Lyndi Miller. HR: NIC, KaSara Wise, Alyssa Erickson, Kelsey LaVauve. CSI: Marina Groenewegen.

# Minico baseball takes two from Jerome

Times-News

Minico pitcher Casey Christiansen tossed a one-hitter in Minico's 10-1 win over Jerome in Game 1 of a baseball doubleheader Saturday. The senior ace had 10 strikeouts, three walks and no earned runs. Christiansen also hit 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

K.J. Redder hit a grand slam in the Spartans' 17-7 Game 2 victory.

Minico (14-5, 9-3 Great Basin) hosts Burley Friday.

### Game 1

#### Minico 10, Jerome 1

Jerome 000 100 0-1 1 1  
010 001 x-10 12 1  
Cameron Ahrens and Zach Thibault. Casey Christiansen and Dakota Rupard. Marty Pawson (6). W: Christiansen. L: Ahrens. Extra-base hits - 2B: Minico, Suede Denker, Andrew Frank.

### Game 2

#### Minico 17, Jerome 7, six innings

Jerome 203 020-7 8 2  
455 201-7 11 2  
Brett Mitchell, Spencer Parker (2), DJ Worthington (5) and Zach Thibault. Slade Winnill, Sager Nevaraz (3) and Stetson Wrigley, Marty Pawson (5). W: Nevaraz, L: Mitchell. Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome, Kevin Bos, Thibault 2, Worthington, Riley Parrish; Minico, Winnill, Shay Chandler, Andrew Frank. HR: Minico, Redder.

### BUHL, FILER SPLIT

The Buhl baseball team crushed Filer 24-2 in Game 1 of a doubleheader Saturday to clinch the second seed in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference district tournament. Filer did rebound to win Game 2, 16-15 as Zach White hit two triples. Hamilton added two home runs for Buhl in Game 2, including a grand slam.

Filer (6-6, 0-3 SCIC) hosts Kimberly on Tuesday.

## Softball

### JEROME SWEEPS MINICO

Taylor Molt's RBI single in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted Jerome to a 2-1 win over visiting Minico, completing a doubleheader sweep Saturday.

The Tigers (10-6, 6-5 Great Basin) won the opener 6-1 on the strength of two RBIs each from Colby Argyle and Jenna Seamons.

Jerome hosts Buhl on Monday.

### Game 1

#### Jerome 6, Minico 1

Minico 000 001-1 2 3  
000 204 x-6 9 3  
Kaylee Kostka and Hanna Munns. Colby Argyle and Jenna Seamons. W: Argyle. L: Kostka. Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome, Crystal Luna, Argyle.

### Game 2

#### Jerome 2, Minico 1, eight innings

Minico 100 000 00-1 4 0  
000 001 01-2 6 1  
Hanna Munns and Samantha McGhie. Argyle and Seamons. W: Argyle. L: Munns. Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome, Seamons.

### WOOD RIVER SPLITS WITH TWIN FALLS

The Wood River softball team split a doubleheader with Twin Falls Saturday, winning 7-6, before falling 23-7 in the nightcap.

Mercedes Powell hit a two-run double and Josie Dawson scored on wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh to win the game for the Wolverines in Game 1.

Twin Falls pounded the Wood River pitching in Game 2, scoring 19 runs in the sixth inning. Rainey Dyreson slugged two home runs in the rout.

Wood River (7-8, 6-2 Great Basin) plays Jerome Wednesday.

### Game 1

#### Wood River 7, Twin Falls 6

Twin Falls 003 120 0-6 8 2  
010 020 4-7 7 2  
Rainey Dyreson and Brylee Bartlett. Ali Levy and Kori Paradis. W: Levy. L: Dyreson. Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Bartlett (2), Wood River, Mercedes Powell, Josie Dawson. HR: Twin Falls, Dyreson.

### Game 2

#### Twin Falls 23, Wood River 7, six innings

Twin Falls 130 010-23 16 5  
021 31-7 5 9  
Jaquelyn Corr and Brylee Bartlett. Ali Levy and Kori Paradis. W: Corr. L: Levy. Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Allie Johnson, Wood River, Cooper. HR: Twin Falls, Dyreson (2), Wood River, Devan Atkinson.

### RIVERHAWKS SWEEP BURLEY

Karly Hudelson and Kylee Kuest slugged the Canyon Ridge softball team to a sweep over Burley as the Riverhawks won 14-4 and 9-4 Saturday.

Kuest hit three triples on the day and Hudelson drove in six runs in the two games. Emma Stevens earned wins in the circle in each game, striking out seven in Game 1.

Canyon Ridge (15-3, 10-2 Great Basin) hosts Filer for a nonconference game Wednesday.

### Game 1

#### Canyon Ridge 14, Burley 4, five innings

Burley 001 30-4 8 8  
000 103-14 6 2  
Taylor Garcia and Andrea Ramirez. Emma Stevens and Karly Hudelson. W: Stevens. L: Garcia. Extra-base hits - 3B: Canyon Ridge, Kylee Kuest (2), Hudelson.

### Game 2

#### Canyon Ridge 9, Burley 4

Burley 005 001 0-4 7 1  
230 134-9 9 2  
Bracelyn Blauer and Andrea Ramirez. Emma Stevens, Lauren Showell and Karly Hudelson. W: Stevens. L: Blauer. Extra-base hits - 2B: Burley, Aubrey Vale, Canyon Ridge, Hudelson. 3B: Canyon Ridge, Kylee Kuest.

## Semi-pro football

### MAGIC VALLEY BULLDOGS 31, UTAH RENEGADES 22

David Pasquela snagged his second interception of the game with 44 seconds left to seal the 31-22 win for the Magic Valley Bulldogs Saturday night in Jerome.

Ben Landrian tossed four touchdowns and threw for 220 yards for the Bulldogs.

## Late Friday Track and field

### SEVEN LOCAL ENTRANTS WIN AT BOISE RELAYS

Six local individuals and a relay were victorious at the Boise Relays event, held Friday at Bronco Stadium.

Austin Thomas, of Canyon Ridge, won on jump count after clearing 6 feet in the boys high jump, while Minico's Cade Owen won the boys high hurdles in 15.13 seconds.

For the girls, Buhl's Whitney Amoth easily won the shot put with a throw of 44 feet, 4 inches, and three runners also won — Jerome's Jasmine Branch (26.19 in the 200) and Mackenzie Chojnacky (5:15.35 in the mile), and Minico's Marlee Chandler (58.97 in the 400).

Canyon Ridge's 4x200 relay team of Danielle Bowcut, Brianna Bowcut, Kayla Lee and Marney Tripp won in 1:45.85.

# Blazers rally to stun Mavericks, 84-82

PORTLAND, Ore. — Brandon Roy's go-ahead bank shot with 39.2 seconds left capped Portland's 23-point second half comeback and the Blazers beat the Dallas Mavericks 84-82 on Saturday, evening the first-round playoff series at two games apiece.

Roy, who has struggled to find his place on the team since undergoing arthroscopic surgery on both knees in January, had 18 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter alone.

Both teams have held home court in their best-of-seven playoff series,

which heads to Dallas on Monday.

### GRIZZLIES 91, SPURS 88

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Zach Randolph scored 25 points, including a rare 3-pointer with 41.9 seconds left, and the Grizzlies beat the Spurs for the franchise's first playoff victory on its home court.

These Grizzlies have been busy this postseason making lots of history at the Spurs' expense. They opened this series with their first playoff win, and now the No. 8 seed has a 2-1 lead over the NBA's best

### PACERS 89, BULLS 84

INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Granger scored 24 points and the Pacers avoided elimination by holding off a furious rally to beat the Bulls.

Carlos Boozer missed a 3-point attempt that could have tied the game with a second remaining.

Indiana never trailed and finally broke through after losing the first three games by a combined 15 points.

# Split

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score Alex Larson and send the game to extra innings.

After the Bobcats left the potentially game-winning run stranded at third base in the eighth, Bradshaw drove in the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth. The Riverhawks extended their lead to 10-7 with RBI doubles by Newton and Connor Stubblefield.

"We shouldn't lose games like that," said Burley catcher Kody Moon, who was 4-for-5. "It's really a gut check for us as a team. We took six innings off and tried to come back in the seventh. We can't do that. Good teams stay focused throughout the whole game."

Burley had two runners in scoring position with two outs in the bottom of the ninth when Newton took the mound for Canyon Ridge and struck out Jake Mills to end the game.

"One game doesn't affect a season. It can affect the standings, but you know, we've got to come out strong the next game and show that we're still



RYAN HOWE/Times News

Burley base runner Jake Mills gets a jump off of first base as Canyon Ridge pitcher Scott Speer delivers a pitch Saturday at Burley High School.

good and we're going to compete," Moon said.

Despite the loss, Burley took two out of three against Canyon Ridge, including a 6-1 win in Game 1 Saturday. Joe Ferrin pitched a complete game, giving up three hits with three strikeouts and

two walks. At one point, Ferrin retired 11 batters in a row.

Mills was 2-for-3 with an RBI, Ferrin drove in two runs, and Taylor Carson was 2-for-4 with an RBI.

Burley (11-7 overall, 8-3 GBC) has four regular season conference games remaining, with a game at Wood River on Tuesday and a three-game series against Minico next weekend. Canyon Ridge (6-12, 1-11) hosts a nonconference game against Filer on Wednesday before its final GBC series against Wood River.

### Game 1

#### Burley 6, Canyon Ridge 1

Canyon Ridge 100 000 0-1 3 3  
201 021 x-6 11 3  
Scott Speer, Jon Cron (6) and Garrett Basham; Joe Ferrin and Kody Moon. W: Ferrin. L: Speer. Extra-base hits - 2B: Burley, Taylor Carson.

### Game 2

#### Canyon Ridge 10, Burley 8, nine innings

Canyon Ridge 001 300 303-7 14 3  
302 100 10x-7 12 2  
Kayleb Price, Aaron Burton (6), Nick Roundtree (7), Brandon Bradshaw (8), Jacob Newton (9) and Scott Speer. Luke Bloxham, Craig Christensen (4), Taylor Carson (7) and Kody Moon. W: Bradshaw. L: Carson. Extra-base hits - 2B: Canyon Ridge, Newton 2, Bradshaw, Connor Stubblefield; Burley, Joe Ferrin, Bloxham, Jackson Kunz. 3B: Canyon Ridge, Bradshaw.

# Bruins

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get anything going at the plate," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson.

The Wolverines (4-13, 1-11 GBC) host Burley for a makeup game on Tuesday, before wrapping up the regular season with a three-game series against Canyon Ridge.

Ellis, Fuchs and Cody McBride each slugged RBI doubles as the team racked up nine hits in Game 1. Fuchs, a senior, finished the day with four RBIs.

"Ryan Fuchs had a great, clutch hitting day," Stadelmeir said. "It was a good day for the Bruins on senior day. I'm very proud of them. This is a very special senior group."

Twin Falls sits atop the Great Basin Conference standings heading into their final conference matchup of the season with Jerome next

weekend.

"Today is crazy — my last senior day in three sports, this is my last one ever. It's been fun and it's good to end on two wins today," Ellis said. "We have our last three-game series of the year and we just want to try and get our three wins and get out of there and get to the district tournament with the top seed."

### Game 1

#### Twin Falls 11, Wood River 0, six innings

Wood River 000 000-0 2 5  
Twin Falls 342 200-11 9 1  
Tazmin Lyons and Connor Braatz; Cy Sneed, Damon Jones (4) and Jayson Welker. W: Sneed. L: Lyons. Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, T.J. Ellis, Ryan Fuchs, Cody McBride.

### Game 2

#### Twin Falls 13, Wood River 3, six innings

Wood River 011 010-3 6 0  
Twin Falls 001 057-13 8 1  
Jake Freeman, Alex Padilla (6), Ben Williams (6) and Connor Braatz; T.J. Ellis and Zayne Sloten. W: Ellis. L: Freeman. Extra-base hits - 2B: Wood River, Ben Williams, Kevin Jensen. 3B: Twin Falls, Casey Merritt.



READ more reaction from the CSI baseball team's series win over top-ranked Salt Lake at Magic Valley Overtime. [MAGICVALLEY.COM](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM)

single in Game 2 to set the stage for Lively.

Lively, exhibiting his traditional good defense in the field but struggling at the plate, ripped a two-run triple to the wall in Game 2 to give CSI a two-run lead in the sixth.

Chase Harris hit the scoreboard with a solidly struck home run the opposite way in Game 1, then followed that with a two-run double in Game 2 to help Michael Renner, who had a rare poor outing, get off the hook.

Renner's struggles created an opportunity for Edgard Burgos, who hadn't pitched in five weeks. He threw four sparkling innings to give CSI's offense a chance to chip away at the deficit and eventually eliminate it.

Brandon Pettie came within a strike of earning his third save of the weekend but couldn't quite finish the job. He left that to Tyler Vavra, who earned his second win of the day after struggling in his one Friday outing.

"I hit rock bottom (Friday), but I know you have to keep that positive outlook on things and they end up how they're supposed to. Baseball's a very humbling game and today things went my way," said Vavra. "This was an amazing weekend for us. This place has been home for us the last two years, and I've enjoyed every second of it."

CSI's wins, combined with Western Nevada's four-game sweep of Southern Nevada, clinched a top-half finish in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings. The Eagles have two series remaining and will travel to Western Nevada Friday.

### Game 1

#### CSI 6, No. 1 Salt Lake 5

Salt Lake 014 000 0-5 7 2  
202 020 x-6 8 1  
A.J. Carman, Matt Turner (3), Josh Mooney (5) and Mitch Manning. Travis Huber, Tyler Vavra (5), Brandon Pettie (7) and Parker Morin. W: Vavra. L: Mooney. SV: Pettie. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Ben Douglas. 3B: Salt Lake, Dominique Taylor, Sean Moysih. HR: CSI, Chase Harris.

### Game 2

#### CSI 8, Salt Lake 7, eight innings

Salt Lake 130 001 20-7 9 3  
CSI 003 004 01-8 12 2  
R Acosta, Matt Turner (6), Jordan Hager (6), Tanner Banks (8) and Cory Raymond. Michael Renner, Edgard Burgos (3), Brandon Pettie (7), Tyler Vavra (7) and Parker Morin. W: Vavra. L: Hager. Extra-base hits - 2B: Salt Lake, Tyson Popoff, Dominique Taylor, Scott Manning. CSI: Chase Harris. 3B: CSI, Blake Lively. HR: Salt Lake, Eddie Alvarez.



# Miami Dolphins' Marshall stabbed by wife

MIAMI — The wife of Brandon Marshall stabbed him with a kitchen knife, sheriff's deputies said Saturday, and his publicist said the Miami Dolphins receiver was released from a hospital and would fully recover.

Michi Nogami-Marshall, 26, was arrested Friday evening and charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. According to a Broward County Sheriff's Office arrest report, Nogami-Marshall told officers she was defending herself. Marshall had earlier told officers he

slipped and fell onto a broken glass vase, but the officers noted that evidence at the couple's home didn't substantiate that claim.

Nogami-Marshall was released from jail Saturday on \$7,500 bail. It was unclear if she had an attorney.

"This is a very difficult time for Brandon and his family," said Marshall's Denver-based attorney, Harvey Steinberg. "Thankfully he's going to be fine and be completely recovered with no ill effects of the situation. We're just hoping people re-

spect his privacy."

## NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS BRUINS 2, CANADIENS 1, 2OT

BOSTON — Nathan Horton scored at 9:03 of the second overtime to give the Boston Bruins a 2-1 win on Saturday night and a 3-2 lead over the Montreal Canadiens in their first-round playoff series.

Montreal goalie Carey Price stopped Andrew Ference's wrist shot from 30 feet but couldn't control the rebound. Horton then put his second goal of the play-

offs into the open right side of the net.

It was Boston's second overtime win in three days, including a 5-4 victory on Thursday night. It also was the first win by a home team in the series.

The Bruins, who have won three straight games, can end the series in Game 6 on Tuesday night in Montreal.

## CAPITALS 3, RANGERS 1

WASHINGTON — Mike Green, Alex Ovechkin and Alexander Semin scored, and the Washington Capi-

tals advanced to the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs with a 3-1 win over the New York Rangers in Game 5 on Saturday.

The top-seeded Capitals won the series 4-1, the first time they have finished off a team in fewer than seven games since 1998.

## LIGHTNING 8, PENGUINS 2

PITTSBURGH — Steven Stamkos scored the first two playoff goals of his NHL career and Tampa Bay emphatically avoided elimination by routing Pittsburgh in Game 5 of the first-round series.

— The Associated Press

## Cousins

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school hallways, they greet each other as Cousin Andrew or Cousin Katie. But they have more in common than the same grandparents or the same position on the field, they share another role on their respective teams.

"He's the leader of my team," Richardson said of Peterson. "He does everything to make his teammates better. ... He's a sponge. He listens to everything I tell him."

"She's very much a team leader," Mansfield said of Katie Williams. "She's a team captain and she's always been a team player. ... What can you say about Katie, she's a great kid. She's a very valuable part of our program."

"Losing her at that position is going to be tough

to replace."

That prospect is made easier by the presence of Anna Williams, who is making a solid impact on the varsity squad as a freshman.

"She's better than me," said Katie.

Anna Williams has caught a few games this season when her sister has been absent, but mostly plays at third base while seeing some time at pitcher. But her favorite place to be is behind the plate.

"I prefer catching," said Anna, who picked up the position while playing for her Southern Idaho Ice travel team. "Pitching sometimes just feels like there is so much pressure, but catching I feel like I can always do my best."

While Anna Williams may boast a better arm than

Katie, who she calls her best friend, she sees plenty to emulate in her big sister.

"If it's a bad pitch, she gets in the dirt to scoop it up. She has a good arm to second, she's smart and she doesn't throw away the ball," Anna said of Katie.

The sisters are engaged in a battle to see who can hit the most home runs over the fence this season. The tally is currently tied at 2-2. If Anna wins, Katie has to buy her a pair of pants. But if Katie wins, Anna owes her nothing.

"I should hit more," said Katie. "I should be the one that hits the most."

Competitions aside, the sisters are enjoying their time on the field together.

"There's nothing better than getting to be a senior and to play with your little

sister," said Katie.

She should know.

When she was a freshman, she played alongside her senior sister Lea Williams, a center fielder for the Wildcats.

But for the current crop of family members, catcher is the place to be. And when asked, they all cite similar reasons why.

"You get to control the field and it feels awesome when you throw someone out at second," said Peterson.

As for who's the best catcher in the extended family, nobody's claiming that title publicly. But Peterson did offer this: "I see their knee guards aren't as scratched up as mine."

The elicited response: "Andrew, oh my gosh," said Anna.

Yep, sounds like family.

## UI

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originally from The Netherlands, saw a bit more action because of Siavii's injury and registered a sack.

"Our depth has improved all over the place," Akey said. "We've got more defensive linemen than we've ever had. We've got more at most of the positions. That's a good thing,

a step in the right direction."

One position untouched by injuries during the spring was quarterback, and starter Brian Reader saved his sharpest outing for the finale. He was 11-of-17 passing for 93 yards and led a 15-play touchdown drive — "kind of the highlight of our spring there," he said.

Bass, a transfer from Arizona State, got the most looks at running back. After a slow start, the junior-to-be had 45 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries. First-team tailback Princeton McCarty generated a net of just 4 yards on four carries.

Meanwhile, middle line-backer Tre'Shawn Robinson

said the defense "has developed immensely this spring." He was one of six Vandals with four tackles, while Mayowa had five.

"Everybody has done a real good job," Robinson said. "Everybody knows what they're doing. Everybody's running to the ball full speed. ... There's no hesitation?"



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**LOST** Terrier/Pit Bull mix by Carriage Lane. Black w/white chest, female, answers to Suzy. 731-4610

**104**  
**Personals**

**IF YOU WITNESSED** the incident in which a male private citizen was accosted by a Region 4 ISP lieutenant in Smiths on April 11 between 4:30 & 4:45pm please call Sam at 208-751-6464.

**106**  
**Special Notices**

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I know there are things I could do to meet more people and make friends, but I don't really want to. Maintaining friendships feels like more work than it's worth to me. I don't dislike people and I'm certainly not a snob. But when I have a conversation, it feels like I'm trying to be interesting for their sake and I don't really care about them, and I wonder why they seem to care about me.

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**DEAR ABBY**  
**Abby Jeanne Phillips**

**DEAR ABBY:** I was in a long-term relationship with a man who died recently. After his death I found out he had other girlfriends while he was with me. It turns out he was a con man who used women. I am stunned, sad, hurt, angry and feel like a fool.

When people who knew us as a couple see me, they ask about him. When I say he died, they respond by offering condolences over "my loss." Should I thank them for their kindness and leave it at that, or should I tell them the truth about him so they won't waste time feeling bad about his demise?

- TRICKED IN RICHMOND, VA.

**DEAR TRICKED:** If it will make you feel better to vent, do it. However, if rehashing the unhappy details would make you feel worse, keep them to yourself.

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Abby, I haven't lost anyone close who might have sent me a penny, but when I picked it up it had the year of my birth on it. I understood then it was intended for me, and my anxiety dissipated.

I'm confused, though. Is this something our guardian angels share amongst themselves, or did an unknown angel take pity on me?

- JENNIFER IN ONTARIO, CANADA

**DEAR JENNIFER:** The subject of guardian angels is a spiritual one - and very personal. I believe that some of us have guardian angels right here on Earth watching over us as well as those from above. And if one of them had a spare moment, it wouldn't be atypical to help out someone in a (penny) pinch.

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**TWIN FALLS**



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**0602 Unfurnished Homes**

**BUHL** 2 bdrm + bsmt, \$650 including all city services. Pet negotiable. **Call 208-543-5806.**

**BUHL** Nice country home, 2 bdrm, fenced yard, located East of Buhl, no smoking or pets. \$550 mo. + \$500 deposit. **208-731-8909**

**BUHL** Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard. 117 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue South. **Call 308-8000**

**BUHL/SHOSHONE** 3-4 bdrm houses in town or country for rent. Property Mgmt/Realtor **208-961-4040**

**BURLEY** 1619 Hansen Ave. 2 bdrm, stove & refrigerator. \$450 month. **208-219-9062**

**BURLEY** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$600 mo + \$500 dep. No smoking/pets. **Call Melody at 208-431-8864.**

**EDEN** 2 bdrm, 1 bath country house, adjusted rent for irrigation capable. **731-8068 or 731-8069**

**FILER** 1 bdrm, appls, lg yard, \$525. **HANSEN** 2 bdrm, NEW CARPET/PAINT, refrig, small yard, \$550.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, sprinklers, fenced yd \$900 Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 ba, carport \$700 **The Management Co. 733-0739**

**FILER** 3 & 4 bdrm house, new carpet, paint, tile floors, 1 acre, \$800-\$875 + deposit. **208-316-2334**

**FILER** Clean & quiet lg 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 14' wide mobile w/storage, \$450+dep. No pets. Refs. **326-5887**



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**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 1 bath in country, water/trash furnished. \$550 month + \$500 deposit. **731-6421**

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500+dep. All electric, central air, appls incl. 1010 N Lincoln #F. **731-0547**

**JEROME** 2/3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$625-695 + dep. Water/garbage/sewer paid. **Call 208-733-7818**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550-\$575. No pets. Long term. **324-8903 or 208-788-2817**

**JEROME** 55 or older, private area, 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm house. Call for information. **208-420-5859**

**JEROME** Clean dbl wide, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, shed, covered patio, no smoking/pets. \$600+ \$400 dep. **Call 208-324-2876.**

**KIMBERLY** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D Hookups, lg backyard. \$600 mo. + \$300 dep. **Call 208-352-7419.**

**KIMBERLY** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, near schools, \$800 month + util. Credit check & references. **208-423-5860**

**KIMBERLY RENT-TO-OWN** 3 bdrm 2 bath, flexible terms, possible 1st. 3 mos rent free. **329-3296**

**KIMBERLY/HANSEN** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard. \$800/mo.+dep. No smoking. **421-2861 or 420-3437**

**TWIN FALLS** 1337 1/2 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. E 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550, no smoking. **731-6343.**

**TWIN FALLS** 1694 Sundown, \$1100 month. 953 6<sup>th</sup> Ave E., \$400 month. 953 River Mist, \$1100 month. **Call 208-329-2502**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm 1 bath, W/D hookups, cute/clean, must see to apprec. **420-0720 or 326-4188**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$500/mo. **Call 208-733-3742**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, big fenced yard, \$600 + \$400 dep. 347 Polk. **208-731-5745**

**TWIN FALLS** 2+ bdrm, garage, shop, fenced backyard. \$700 mo. + dep. **Call 208-420-8887.**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$750 month + \$700 deposit. **Call 208-420-9317.**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 6 years new, fenced backyard, central AC/heat. 2 car garage. Pets neg. \$900 + dep. **2902 Denise Ave. -208-720-9200**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, stove/refrig/DW, central heat/air, sprinkler system. Great location, near schools, new hospital. \$795 mo/\$750 dep. **208-420-8252**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm. 1 bath, \$650 mo. + \$650 dep. No smoking/pets. **420-1488, 423-6348, 733-1180**

**TWIN FALLS** A cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath older home. \$500 mo. + \$500 dep. No pets. **Call 208-734-5979**

**TWIN FALLS** Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, senior 55+. No pets. Lot rent included. \$625 + dep. Lazy J Ranch 450 Poleline Road #4. **208-736-1881**

**Sunday Crossword** Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis  
**AT YOUR CONVENIENCE** By DAVID BLAKE

**ACROSS**  
1 January honoree  
5 "Poison" plant  
10 Certain artist's forte  
14 2010 Apple release  
18 Clean-out-the-fridge indicator  
19 Jipijapa hat  
20 Bear, to Brutus  
21 Like most pre-'60s recordings  
22 South-of-the-border political assent?  
24 Noggin  
25 Subatomic particle  
26 Mideast ruler  
27 Quiet  
29 Amazonian predator  
31 112-Down's milieu  
33 Losing streak  
36 Knockoffs of "Woman With a Hat"?  
38 Vigor  
40 GI show gp.  
41 Gets under control  
42 Kitchen add-on?  
43 Where to excavate perfume?  
46 Modern recorder  
47 Racy  
50 Common stocking height  
51 Distinctive flavor  
53 "\_\_\_ Rose": "The Music Man" quartet  
55 Big name in lawn care  
56 Poetic time  
57 The first glossy fabric?  
61 Note promising notes  
62 1998 Winter Olympics host  
64 List-ending abbr.  
65 Created, on signs  
66 Creator of the Shmoos  
67 Was moved, perhaps  
69 Site site  
71 lams competitor  
73 Knit, as bones  
76 Northern terminus of I-79  
79 Country club employees  
82 Country club coups  
86 Corporate letters  
87 Dishonest Yankees?  
90 Not incl.  
91 Time after tarde  
93 Partnership for Peace org.  
94 Small songbird

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95 Comeria Park player  
97 Many Justin Bieber fans  
99 Dot-  
101 A lifetime at the North Pole?  
103 \_\_\_dieu: kneeler  
104 Latte topping  
106 MADD concern  
107 Worry  
108 Feature of a mad scientist's machine?  
111 Sharp barks  
113 Jazz trombonist  
114 Song on the "Beatles '65" album  
115 Patrick Ewing, in college  
117 Billy with a piano  
119 Make a ruling  
120 "What \_\_\_": "How fun!"  
122 "Wrestling" maneuver?  
127 Square off against  
128 Baylor University's city  
129 Meaningless verbiage  
130 Word command

131 Slate, briefly  
132 River crossed by Orpheus  
133 Excalibur, for one  
134 Brawstorm

**DOWN**  
1 Decks  
2 Dictator Amin  
3 Food evaluation measure?  
4 Hardly hopeful  
5 Diego's title?  
6 "\_\_\_ furtiva lagrima": Donizetti aria  
7 Trig or calc  
8 Come (to)  
9 It may face the rear  
10 Stand-in  
11 A&W drinks  
12 Yoga pose  
13 Florida's 63-year-old Snooty is the oldest in captivity  
14 Fake  
15 Popular Christmas decoration  
16 Battery end  
17 Ladies of Spain  
19 Lose the blues  
23 Certain sib  
28 Three-time co-star of Fisher and Ford

30 Lemon-flavored Absolut  
31 Knocked off  
32 Tennis star Gibson  
34 Query in Matthew  
35 Spoiling  
37 Make a new version of  
39 Annoy no end  
44 Geneva's river  
45 Fit of temper  
48 Chain with stacks  
49 Stroke of genius  
52 Eat like a beaver  
54 Boy or girl lead-in  
58 Rodeo participant  
59 Hebrew opener  
60 Car in a jam, say  
63 Cobbler's tool  
66 Gear component  
68 1982 movie with a 2010 sequel  
70 Pub order  
72 Food often ending in "i"  
73 Tinge  
74 Plenty, poetically  
75 College applicant's good news  
77 Slip  
78 Obtain via shakedown

80 Some sculling trophies  
81 Slow partner?  
83 Amusement park for fans of flowing music?  
84 New Hampshire academy  
85 Nuts  
87 Four-time all-star catcher Santiago  
88 "The Iceman \_\_\_"  
89 Utter boredom  
92 Emulated the town crier  
96 Things up in the air  
98 Fluctuates  
100 Makes more peace, as relations  
102 Coffeehouse cup, perhaps  
105 Regardless  
108 Puts out  
109 Inuit craft  
110 Sired, biblically  
112 31-Across patron  
116 Immune opening  
118 Needle case  
121 Red \_\_\_  
123 Damage  
124 One heart, e.g.  
125 Alphabet string  
126 RVer's stopover

**Answers for Sunday Classifieds and Sunday Jumble on Classifieds 7**

**0602 Unfurnished Homes**

**TWIN FALLS** NE area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, fireplace, no pets no smoking. **539-6563 / 731-9735**

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**RUPERT** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, free cable, WiFi, all utils pd, furnished, sm pet ok, big yd, no credit check or lease \$800 mo+dep. **436-8383 / 731-5745**

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	7			3			5
1					8		
			5	7		2	
		1			9		8
2	3				6		
	6	8		2			
		2					
7			9				4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 4/24

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7	2	5	8	4	3	6	9	1
8	9	1	2	6	5	3	4	7
4	3	6	9	7	1	5	2	8
3	7	4	5	8	6	2	1	9
9	6	2	3	1	4	8	7	5
1	5	8	7	2	9	4	6	3
5	1	3	6	9	2	7	8	4
6	4	7	1	3	8	9	5	2
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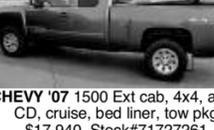
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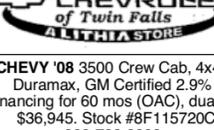
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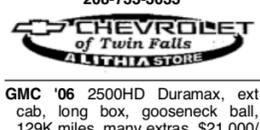
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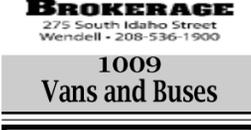
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Dear Mr. Wolff:

A recent Aces bidding problem saw opener bid and rebid hearts while responder bid one spade, then three clubs. I guess that the three-club bid promises extras, but what if opener supports spades and responder had only four spades?

Tied Up, Bay City, Mich.

ANSWER: The three-club call is almost game-forcing — though responder may be allowed to pass opener's three-heart bid. Note that with only four spades, responder either has a five-card minor (when he would have bid it initially) or has heart tolerance or length in diamonds, when he can go back to hearts or bid no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

After three passes, my partner also passed, holding ♠ A-10-5-3-2, ♥ K-9-3-2, ♦ 4, ♣ A-8-7. With my 11 points and three spades, we could have made a comfortable spade partscore. We got a bottom because everyone else had opened and made a partial in spades. Is it correct to use the rule of 15 in cases like this? And is Drury a valid option after a fourth-position major-suit opening?

Bump on a Log, Janesville, Wis.

ANSWER: My view on opening this hand? Think of a number bigger than 100 percent, then double it. There is absolutely no choice: open first, think later. Almost everyone who plays Drury also plays it over fourth-hand opening bids. You don't use it to regulate psyches, but to avoid the three-level facing an ordinary opening, as here.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My partner opened one heart, and I raised him to two hearts after a two-club overcall. The next hand bid three clubs, and my partner tried for game with a three-diamond bid. I held ♠ Q-6-3-2, ♥ 9-6-4, ♦ A-J-7-3, ♣ J-7 and thought my side-suit shape and bad trumps suggested caution. Game our way was on when hearts split. Did I not do enough?

Fading in the Stretch, Fredericksburg, Va.

ANSWER: Missing a game that needs a trump break is not a major crime. It seems to me you evaluated

your hand well. However, give me as little as the trump 10 instead of the four and I might have moved on. It is your weak trumps and the wrong doubleton that turn me off.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I have been using bridge for some time using bidding boxes, but I need more information about the "alert" and "stop" cards. How are they used?

Marking Time, Wichita Falls, Texas

ANSWER: When you are about to make a jump bid, put the stop card down with the bid. The idea is that the next player rates may have a problem if the auction is competitive and he has values. Because he is forced to pause, you stop him from conveying unauthorized information over your pre-empt, whether he has a 5-count or a 15-count. Any time your partner makes a conventional call, say "alert" and put the alert card on the table. The opponents can ask if interested. This applies to anything not considered standard — so no for Stayman or negative doubles but yes for your defense to a no-trump opening (Landy, e.g.).

Dear Mr. Wolff:

After you passed your partner's no-trump opening with ♠ 7-6-4-2, ♥ 9-3, ♦ K-8-7-3, ♣ K-10-9, your LHO balanced with a two-heart bid. You recommended reopening with a takeout double, rather than selling out to the opponents at the two-level. If we do not have a spade fit, would we perhaps turn a plus score into a minus?

Negative Thinking, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: If the board belongs to us, do we get a board score by letting two hearts make or by collecting one undertrick? I think not. If we can't make a partscore, we surely were going to make one no-trump, so we are already heading for a bad score because the opponents bid instead of passing. The only time doubling works badly is if partner turns a plus into a minus by bidding, while defending two hearts was going to be good for us.

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# Anticipating Idaho

## Eager for resettlement, refugees endure harsh lives in Nepal's camps

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

In Nepal's Jhapa district, more than 7,000 miles from Idaho, a handful of Bhutanese refugees are dreaming of a life in Twin Falls.

Many have never seen snow, or flown on a plane, or slept in a house with electricity and running water. They live in assigned bamboo huts and eat rations in seven refugee camps established for Bhutanese refugees in south-east Nepal.

But they hear stories from relatives who are already in Idaho: free education for their children, comfortable apartments with roofs that don't leak, jobs that give them a chance to work hard and free them from dependence on aid agencies and governments.

As some of the refugees in Nepal's camps prepare to move to Magic Valley, they anticipate joining the work force, sending their children to schools and — for at least the first few months here — receiving public assistance. They telephone relatives in Twin Falls and buy clothes for a long journey that's still not guaranteed.

Despite that anxious energy, refugees must contend with harsh realities of daily camp life.

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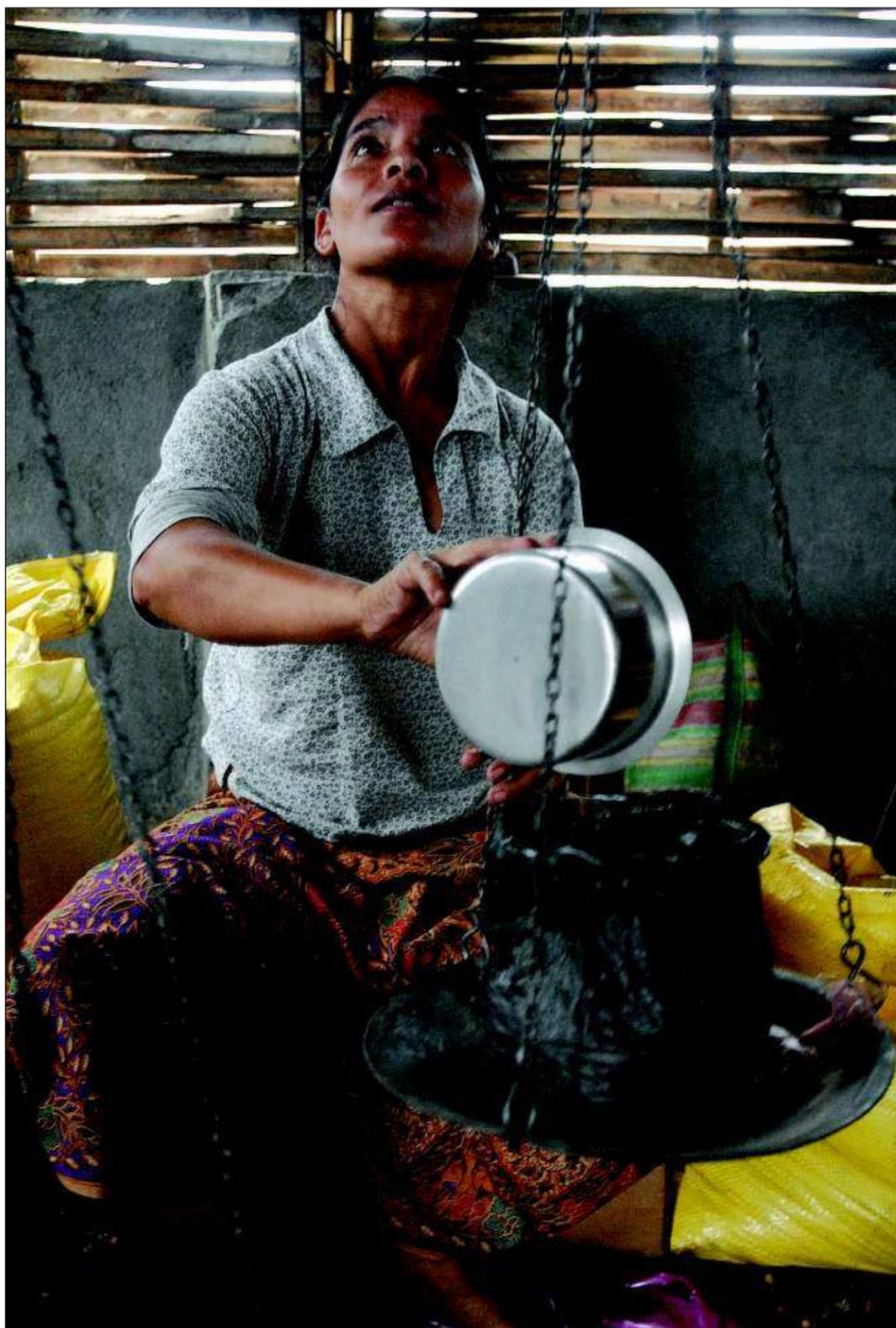
These refugees, called **Lhotshampas**, are culturally Nepali, but their families farmed in Bhutan for generations. They fled Bhutan in the 1990s after the government's campaign of discrimination and detainment.

Since 2008, about 900 of the 40,000 resettled Bhutanese refugees have come to Idaho. According to the newly formed Bhutanese American Society of Twin Falls, more than 300 of those are in Twin Falls, with most others in Boise. More hope to come before the International Organization for Migration wraps up resettlement, projected to be in 2015.

How many of the approximately 65,000 people left in the camps will end up in Twin Falls? That depends on where the U.S. State Department's Refugee Processing Center places U.S.-bound families during their resettlement. A handful of camp residents — including Sharman Upreti, Nar Pokhrel and Damber Kumari Bhattarai — have requested to bring their families to Twin Falls, where their relatives have already resettled.

But the future is a lot of paperwork away. Medical exam results could delay decisions on their cases. A lost photo or a marriage to a non-refugee could send a case to the back of a queue.

After two decades of wait-



A woman weighs lentils at the Beldangi II refugee camp's food distribution center on April 4 in southeast Nepal. The United Nations World Food Programme and the Lutheran World Federation process food rations, and refugee workers help with distribution. Refugees say food quality has worsened in recent years, and most families supplement their rations with vegetables grown in camp gardens or bought in markets.

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ing in refugee camps, the Lhotshampas wait some more.

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In Nepal, the sun rises at 5:30 a.m., waking most refugees. The camp comes to life as people build cooking fires with wood and coal. Children put on uniforms for school, women prepare chiya tea, men get ready for work, devout Hindus say morning prayers with incense and food offerings.

The entrance to each of the seven camps has security buildings, camp secretary of-

ices and buildings that house aid agencies. Each of the camps is arranged by sectors, and refugees often introduce themselves by saying which camp they live in and where their hut is.

Even Indra Maya Pokhrel, who moved to Twin Falls with her son in 2010, mentioned her former hut number at the Beldangi II camp in a video for [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com).

In the 20 years they've spent in the camps, the refugees have made the huts their own. Families can customize the interior layout if they buy building materials. One hut might have a small

living room that branches off into three bedrooms, while in another a large sitting area converts into a sleeping area.

The walls are made of tightly woven bamboo, and most families cover the insides with newspaper for insulation. As in most Nepali households, family members share bedrooms, and sometimes beds. Roofs are plastic and grass, and furniture is constructed from bamboo. Leaky roofs are common, and when it rains, uncovered dirt floors quickly turn slick and muddy.

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### Future of a forgotten people

Some of your new neighbors in Twin Falls come from half a world away, from lives and realities entirely foreign to Magic Valley.

In a special reporting project, *Times-News* writer Melissa Davlin is exploring the social, economic and political issues involved in Idaho resettlement of Bhutanese refugees from camps in Nepal. She returned April 13 from a two-week trip — funded by individual [Kickstarter.com](http://Kickstarter.com) donors — that included a week of reporting in southeast Nepal's refugee camps.

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Coming up next: Watch for Davlin's continued reporting in the *Times-News* and [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com) as she follows refugee families who have requested Twin Falls resettlement.



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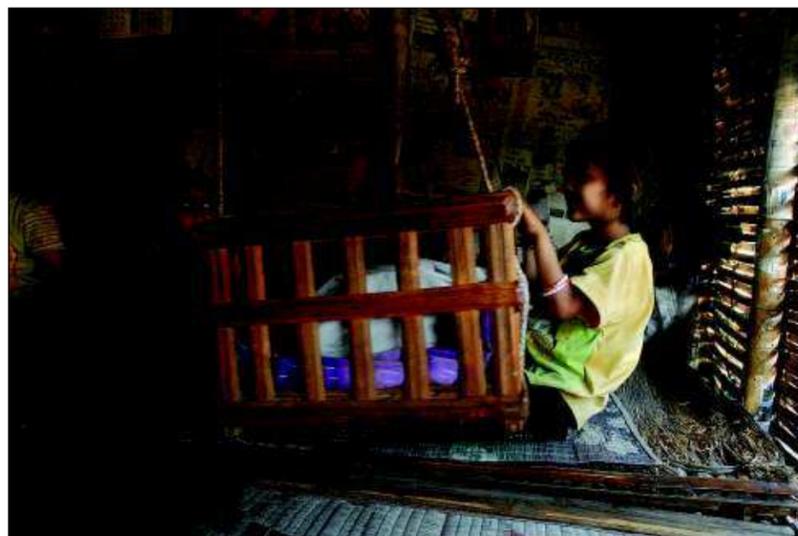
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Children fight the sweltering heat by swimming in a creek on April 3 at Beldangi II. Without electric fans or air conditioning, refugees depend on shade and water to keep cool during spring, the hottest time of year in the Jhapa region of Nepal.



Men play cards at Beldangi II on April 3. Prohibited from legally holding jobs outside the refugee camp and without electricity for televisions or computers, residents pass the time by socializing with other refugees.



A neighbor's child rocks infant Kismat Kadariya in his cradle at the house of Jeewan Kadariya, who has relatives in Twin Falls, on April 6 in the Beldangi II camp. The cradle is made of bamboo and wood and hangs from the ceiling.



A neighbor runs out of Menuka Darjee's kitchen at Nepal's Khudunabari refugee camp on April 5. Women use wood or coal to fuel cooking fires; the jugs hold water for cooking and drinking. Darjee has requested resettlement in Twin Falls, where she would meet her brother Dil Darjee.

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## Nepal

Continued from Family Life 1

Refugees cover the newspaper insulation with family photos, inspirational posters that look like they came from American dentist offices, and knitted wall hangings. There isn't much space between the huts, so goats, chickens and ducks are tied or caged right next to the buildings. Homes have small front porches with benches, and freshly washed clothes are draped over rails and on roofs to dry in the sun. There is one outhouse for every two homes. A hole in the ground serves as a toilet, and people use a bucket of water to wash themselves after using it.

Those realities give deeper meaning to a simple statement from a former Beldangi II resident.

"When you come to America, you're self reliant and you have a better life," Abi Siwakoti, now of Twin Falls, said in a February interview.

Though Nepal's refugee camps share a country with the white-capped Himalayas, most of the Lhotshampas have never seen snow in person. Winter, between December and February, is cold and dry on the Terai plains in southeast Nepal, and monsoon rains dominate June, July and August. Spring is hot and muggy, and in May, it's often too hot to sleep, said Twin Falls resident Chandra Upreti, whose family was one of the first to resettle in Idaho in 2008.

In the refugee camps, residents have little relief from oppressive summer heat. Without electricity, there is no way to keep drinks cool, nowhere to plug in a fan. Tropical fruit trees offer only slight shade, so people relax under building overhangs or



Jeewan Kadariya shows a vegetable garden where Abi and Yam Upreti's home once stood in Nepal's Beldangi II camp. When the Upreti brothers moved to Twin Falls in 2008, the hut their families shared was dismantled and the plot turned into a garden to supplement refugees' food rations.

stay inside.

There is no running water in the homes. Residents line up water jugs at communal pumps in each sector. When the water starts flowing once a day, they fill their containers and carry them home. The water must last until they fill up again the next day; it's for cooking, bathing, drinking and rinsing after using the bathroom. Refugees come to food distribution centers every 15 days on a rotating schedule to receive rice, lentils, cooking oil and other dry goods. They can supplement their rations with vegetables and fruits from the market and from gardens in the camps.

More gardens have popped up since resettlement began; when a family resettles in Twin Falls or elsewhere, agencies dismantle its hut and turn the plot into a vegetable garden. That practice helps refugees become more self-sufficient as they grow their own food, but also prevents squatters from local towns.

Refugees aren't allowed to hold jobs outside of the camps, said Pratibedan Baidya of the United Nations High Commissioner for

Refugees office in Damak, Nepal. They get food, shelter, education and medical care for free through relief agencies, he said, so they don't need to bring in wages.

Jobs around camp, like construction or teaching, offer small incentives. Jeewan Kadariya of Beldangi II, who has relatives in Twin Falls, receives roughly \$25 a month for teaching.

The no-jobs rule is hard to enforce, Baidya admitted. Bhutanese refugees are ethnically Nepali and speak the same language and wear the same clothes.

"They are just like Nepali people," Baidya said. The Bhutanese don't even have an accent to distinguish them from people who grew up in Nepal. "They are just like me," he said.

Some refugees take advantage of this and work under the table for less than Nepali citizens. At 5 p.m. daily, a steady stream of bicycles into Beldangi I and II carries refugees home from jobs in Damak. Many refugee households also receive money from relatives in Twin Falls or other cities. In the past three years, about a dozen Western Union money

transfer stations have appeared in the market located outside the Beldangi camps.

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The market also gives refugees another link to relatives abroad. Internet cafes powered by generators let patrons check e-mail or video chat. In February, Sharman Upreti of Beldangi II was able to upload photos of his newborn baby to Facebook to show his twin brother in Twin Falls. Other stores offer pay-as-you-go mobile phone minutes and cell phone charging stations. Five rupees (about 7 cents) buys a full charge from a generator — valuable in a place without power.

When refugees in Nepal ask about Idaho — or, as they pronounce it, "EE-da-wha" — they want to know about weather, jobs and crime. They hear Idaho has more white people than the southern United States; that's a bonus in their eyes, as stories have spread in the camp about blacks attacking Bhutanese refugees who settled in Georgia and Florida.

What do refugees who've requested Twin Falls want from their new lives? Their hopes are humble. They don't talk of owning houses, or of higher education. But they want jobs — whatever is available, they said.

"My future will be successful if I work hard," Sharman Upreti said. For their children, though, they want more. Sharman hopes his son will become a social worker, to give back to the country that takes his family in.

"I want to make my baby a good citizen of the United States," he said.

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# What options do refugees have?

• **Resettle.** David Derthick, head of the International Organization for Migration's office in Damak, Nepal, estimates that when the resettlement program is over, all but 10 percent of Bhutanese refugees in Nepal will have moved to participating countries, including the U.S., Canada, Australia, the United Kingdom and Denmark.

Khina Upreti of the Beldangi II refugee camp hopes her family can join her in laws in Twin Falls for a better standard of living. "The situation in Nepal, being a refugee, is very much bad," she said.

But moving away isn't the only way Bhutanese refugees can control their fates.

• **Hope for repatriation.** Dr. Bhampa Rai, a founding member of the Bhutanese Refugee Repatriation Representatives Committee and a former surgeon for the Bhutanese royal family, likens resettlement to glorified human trafficking. As he runs a clinic in Damak, he holds out hope that that his people will be able to return to Bhutan, despite no progress in the last 20 years of talks between Bhutan and Nepal.

Rai's view of international resettlement: "They are

taking away my people who I have taken care of for 20 years."

• **Integrate into Nepali society.** Some refugees have been able to get Nepali citizenship, or already had citizenship when they fled Bhutan. When they have Nepali citizenship, they automatically forfeit any claim on a Bhutanese citizenship, making repatriation impossible.

Bedhu Upreti of Damak, who has relatives in Twin Falls, fled Bhutan with his family but got a Nepali citizenship, bought two properties and works in Dubai to support his family. But one of his two wives and four of his daughters still have refugee status, and his oldest daughter has already resettled in Ohio. His second oldest is considering resettling. Bedhu can visit his daughter's family in Ohio, but the rest of his family can't because refugees can't get passports.

• **Stay in the camps.** Some refugees have no desire to leave. The free food, education, health care and shelter provided by aid agencies offers a better standard of living than many rural Bhutanese and Nepalis can afford.

— Melissa Davlin

# International aid: A team effort

The seven Bhutanese refugee camps in southeast Nepal depend on Nepali and international aid organizations for food, health care, education and other parts of their daily life. Here is a rundown of the major players.

**United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR):** Leads aid efforts for refugees in Nepal and worldwide. Other aid organizations coordinate with the UNHCR for their activities in camps.

**International Organization for Migration (IOM):** Coordinates resettlement between governments and the refugees. The IOM handles security checks, cultural orientation classes, health exams and transportation. All U.S.-bound refugees, including those coming to Twin Falls, go through the IOM for resettlement.

**The Lutheran World Federation (LWF):** Involved in several refugee camp projects, including food distribution, anti-human trafficking education and home gardening projects.

**United Nations World Food Programme:** Another arm of the UN that distributes food rations. The agency uses refugee workers for food distribution; Roma Khadka of Twin Falls, for example, served 13 months as a sector head in Khudunabari refugee camp.

**Caritas Nepal:** Runs primary schools for children in camp and offers scholarships for colleges. Also provides textbooks and some school supplies. Twin Falls resident Padma Upreti taught Nepali cultural classes at refugee camps run by Caritas Nepal.

**Association of Medical Doctors in Asia (AMDA):** Provides basic medical care for refugees at camp clinics and gives referrals to Jhapa hospitals for more serious ailments.

**Transcultural Psychosocial Organization (TPO):** Offers mental health treatment, including support groups for at-risk women, group counseling for addicts and one-on-one counseling. The organization is a newcomer on the Bhutanese refugee aid scene, starting work in all seven camps in January 2009, after the first refugees had already arrived in Twin Falls.

**Nepal Bar Association:** Provides legal representation and counseling for both victims and people who have been accused of crimes.

**Bhutanese Refugee Women Forum:** Promotes empowerment for women and other at-risk individuals through vocational training, advocacy, loans and other activities.

— Melissa Davlin



Men build new huts at the Beldangi II refugee camp on April 3. The structures will house refugees who lost their huts in a March fire at the Goldhap camp. Refugees get small financial incentives for construction work and other jobs in the camps.



Bishnu Maya Pokhrel, 94, rests in a temporary shelter at the Goldhap refugee camp on April 7. Pokhrel and her family, who are trying to resettle in Georgia, lost their possessions in a March fire that left about 4,000 refugees homeless.

# Who are the Bhutanese refugees?

They're called Lhotshampas, which means "southerners" in Bhutan. Culturally, they're Nepali, but their families lived in Bhutan for generations as farmers in the southern part of the country.

**The conflict:** In the 1980s, King Jigme Singye Wangchuck and the Bhutanese government, concerned about preserving the country's Buddhist identity, made the country's dress and cultural code mandatory. A 1988 census reclassified the majority of Lhotshampas as illegal residents, regardless of their legal status or how long ago their families had settled there. Hindu temples and Nepali-language schools in

the south were shuttered, and when Lhotshampas protested — sometimes violently — the government cracked down.

**The exodus:** In 1990, the first people claiming to be refugees from Bhutan appeared in Nepal, bringing with them reports of torture, rape, imprisonment and fines. The flow of people grew over the next three years, and Nepal worked with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to set up refugee camps in Jhapa, in the southeast corner of Nepal.

Over the coming years, Bhutan and Nepal negotiated solutions to the refugee situation. Nepal and aid agencies wanted Bhutan to take back

the Lhotshampas, while Bhutan claimed they weren't citizens — or that they had never lived in Bhutan at all.

**The future:** With Nepal — one of the least-developed countries in the world, according to the United Nations

— unable to absorb the refugee population, the UNHCR turned to resettlement. In 2008, Bhutanese refugees began arriving in the U.S., which agreed to take 60,000 Lhotshampas.

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# Got prom dibs? Girls use Facebook to claim dress

By Samantha Critchell  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Teenage girls largely live in a look-alike culture, wearing the same styles that they got in the same stores as their friends. On prom night, though, the idea is to stand out, making sure no one arrives to the big dance in the same outfit.

To ensure their uniqueness — after they've shopped in malls and tapped into store registries — girls are using social media to claim dibs on their dresses.

A photo of Ashley McGowan's floor-length black gown is on the prom Facebook page for her school in suburban Somers, N.Y. She's relieved that only one other classmate has posted a black frock.

"There's an unwritten rule: The moment you buy it, you post it so it's 'your dress,'" explains McGowan.

A fashion advice website, Fashism.com, has even launched a Facebook-based registry called "Got Dibs" that allows users to track who's wearing what to which high school event, and get feedback on their outfit before they wear it.

Amy Avitable, senior vice president of marketing for Lord & Taylor, which is partnering with Fashism.com on Got Dibs, says the project is a way to give girls an insurance policy that they'll have something special, while making sure they won't be second-guessing their outfit at the last minute.

Here's how Got Dibs works: Girls can snap photos of themselves with the tags still on the dress and get instant advice on what shoes to wear, if the hemline is right or if the silhouette is flattering.

The opinions of peers, whether they are best



Photo courtesy Lord & Taylor  
Models wear dresses by A.B.S. by Allen Schwartz, left, and by Aidan Mattox.

friends or online "friends" from around the country, are key to the tech-savvy, fashion-loving consumer, says Ashley Granata, Fashism.com's co-founder and chief marketing officer.

But for prom-goers, it's the claim on a dress that matters most, she adds.

"When I was a junior, a freshman came to my prom in the same dress. I was mortified," Granata recalls. "It was a pink satin, princess cut with scalloped neckline. I thought it was interesting and beautiful. I was known to have individual sense of style — and then this trendy girl shows up in the same thing. Now I can say it's really funny, but I was really upset about it."

Hollywood stars make a strong impression by owning their looks, and teenage girls want to do the same, says Jane Keltner de Valle, fashion news director of Teen Vogue. They mimic celebrities with elaborate fashion fantasies and hair and makeup plans, but they also play the part of stylist by scouring magazines and websites for months to get ideas, then try to secure exclusivity.

All the preparation fuels anticipation of the prom, which girls start thinking about months in advance. They build it up — with help from movies, TV, fashion magazines and maybe even mom — as their big red-carpet moment.

"Girls feel tremendous pressure to get it right," says Keltner de Valle. "They don't want to feel like a copy of anyone else, and she also doesn't want to be compared to anyone else. They don't want to wake up to the Facebook comparison of: 'Who wore it best?'"

Staking an early claim on a dress may help girls breathe easier. And then it's the girl who doesn't follow these new etiquette rules who risks rebuke, Keltner de Valle says.

Of course, she adds, it shouldn't be that way: Girls should be celebrating who they are at the prom and not make it all about "the dress," but, for better or worse, that is part of the tradition.

McGowan, a senior, says she has put a lot of thought into her dress and she's sure she doesn't want it to be a "typical prom dress."

"I want to look different than all my friends," she says, and she thinks she will be in a halter-top, floor-length black dress that she describes as "elegant."

She shopped for the dress on her own, and asked the salesperson at an independent boutique to direct her to the racks intended for other more sophisticated formal occasions.

The typical girl tries on 30 dresses before making a decision, says Lord & Taylor's Avitable. It's not price nor style that ends up driving the purchase, she observes, it's the confidence that comes with a particular dress.

McGowan says a unique look on prom night will help leave a lasting impression on friends and classmates. "The prom is your last big hurrah of high school," she said. "You want people to remember you at this moment of you looking your best."

## Underage drinking makes prom season a season of death

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

Wailing friends collapse at the burnished coffin of a teen as pallbearers slowly wheel it away. Two crashed cars sit nearby, bearing witness in pools of blood to the drunken driving accident that took his life.

The scene isn't real. It was a simulation called "Cheat the Reaper: Live to See Your Future," staged in the parking lot of Miami Beach Senior High School last year with help from students and adults desperate to end drinking and drugging during prom season.

The mock tragedy, like others at high schools around the country, will play out again this year in Miami Beach with help from Drug Free Youth in Town, one of many groups kicking into high gear as the "killing season" approaches.

The message? "We reiterate the fact — don't let prom be your last dance," said Adrian Lopez, director of community outreach for the nonprofit, which works with dozens of middle and high schools to deter underage drinking.

Prom season begins in mid-April and typically touches off spikes in alcohol-related traffic accidents involving young people. Year-round, the number of 15- to 20-year-old drivers who had blood alcohol concentrations of .01 or higher when involved in fatal crashes dropped 37 percent from 2000 to 2009, but alcohol-fueled road accidents remain the leading cause of death in that age range, according to national data.

Research from the insurance industry, The Partnership at Drugfree.org (formerly The Partnership for a Drug-Free America), and Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) shows 70 percent of high school juniors and seniors expect their peers to drink and drive on prom night.

Countering peer pressure



This car crash simulation was staged in the parking lot of a Miami Beach high school in 2010 with help from students and adults desperate to end drinking under the influence during prom season.

Photo courtesy City of Miami Beach

to drink — or perceived pressure — coupled with parent and child education, awareness, seat belt use and the fact that staying sober is actually perceived as cool by teens in many areas have all contributed to the overall decline, advocates said.

But prom season remains a fragile time, especially since it signals the start of "senior slump." It's the time of year when departing high schoolers start to feel liberated from school and home as they wind down from academics and the pressures of the college application mill and head into graduation and summer party mode.

At prom, schools rely on random breath alcohol testing, lockdowns of hotel and school venues (once you're out, you're out), bloody mock DUI scenes and even drug-sniffing dogs to ensure that dances and other chaperoned events are safe. But what about unsupervised after-parties that leave underage drinkers hung over and hotel rooms strewn with empty liquor bottles the next morning?

"It happens at all the schools around here. Some of these students are first-time drinkers. Others are professionals. They drink until they pass out, basically," said Chris Valdes, who graduated from Felix Varela Senior High School in Kendall, Fla., in 2009.

Jessica Roscoe graduated high school in tiny New Rockford, N.D., last year, skipping all opportunities to drink as Valdes did, but the reality for some of her peers was different once the "official" parties were over.

"As soon as 3:30 rolls around everybody leaves. That's when they pack up and go to the real party," she said. "Coming from small-town North Dakota, drinking is just kind of accepted into our way of life. It's sad and it's true. Parents know that drinking is going on and they just let

it happen."

Lopez's partner schools in the Drug Free Youth in Town effort mail postcards to parents urging them to do commonsense things like stay connected with their kids throughout prom night, know who they're with, know how to contact other parents in the group and stay up until their kids get home.

But No. 6 on the card reads: "If you are hosting a prom after party, DO NOT SERVE ALCOHOL. It is illegal for adults to serve alcohol to minors."

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Clinton Tyler Hardin, son of Haley Ellise Anderson of Twin Falls, was born April 7, 2011.

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Peyton James Schade, son of Anna Marie Allred and Bradley Stephen Schade of Twin Falls, was born April 18, 2011.

## Parents may be an essential component of children's weight loss

By Jeannine Stein  
Los Angeles Times

For kids trying to lose weight and get in shape, parent involvement may be essential. A study released in the journal Pediatrics found that a parent-driven diet program was best at helping kids shed pounds and gain other health benefits.

The study involved 165 overweight children ranging in age from about 6 to 10 years old. Each was randomly assigned to one of three interventions: a diet program taught to parents by dietitians that focused on goal setting, problem solving and positive reinforcement from parents; an activity program for kids taught by physical education teachers, with parents taking part early on and encouraged to do more at home with their kids; and a

combination of the two programs, with parents and children both participating.

Children in all three groups reduced their body mass index and waist circumference after two years. However, at that two-year point the diet program and the combination program had better results than the activity program.

The authors noted that this detail was important, since it may mean that childhood obesity treatments could just involve parents' supervision of their kids' diets.

The implication, they said, is that parents' input might be necessary to see results: "In addition," they wrote, "parents can participate in intervention programs that will benefit their child without their child being required to participate."

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# How to help your high school senior navigate college decision season

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Barry Lenson's daughter was thrilled to get into her cozy, exclusive first choice college, happily signing up for an "admitted students" overnight stay on the small town campus to make sure it was the place for her.

It was a miserable, mind-changing visit. Students mocked each other and a professor. She got a cold shoulder in the dorm.

"When my wife arrived to pick her up the next day, my daughter walked up to her and said, 'Get me out of here,'" recalled Lenson, in Millburn, N.J.

So goes Decision Hell, as opposed to Admissions Hell, which was supposed to be the hard part.

For tens of thousands of high schoolers who sweated over college applications, then nervously checked email and mailboxes for admission letters this spring, the next few weeks may be equally stressful as they decide where to spend fresh-

man year.

Many schools require students to make a decision by May 1. There are campus visits to schedule, wait lists to navigate, financial aid packages to leverage and deferment to consider, all at a time when many of the nation's 7,000 institutions of higher education — including the most coveted — report swelled ranks of applicants looking to be Class of 2015.

All turned out fine for Lenson's daughter, Olivia, who was grateful for the chance to re-evaluate. Now 21, she landed at an equally prestigious yet larger, urban private school, where she's a junior majoring in political science.

"I thought it was going to be very open and accepting," she said of her abandoned first choice, requesting that its name not be used. "It is in a lot of ways but it seemed too cutthroat. I'm so glad I didn't go."

Admissions consultant Patricia Aviezer says swift action may be required if teens are going after wait-

list spots or trying to improve financial aid offers.

Make sure to heed all deadlines for notifying admissions offices of the desire to remain on a wait list. The process may not be automatic. Politely ask the following questions of the school: In the past three years, have you gone to your wait list to admit? If so, how deep?

You may have to put a deposit down to reserve a spot at one school while waiting to find out whether you make it off the wait list at another.

"Depending on the selectivity of the college, there are years when some colleges do not go to their wait lists," Aviezer said. "Last year, however, there was a sudden climate change in the number and size of wait lists across the country. Attributed to the increase in applications received by colleges and the jockeying for students that ensued as a result, more students received a wait-listed letter."

The same seems to be true this year as well, though da-



Photo courtesy Sarah Lawrence College

Students on the campus of Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville, N.Y. Tens of thousands of high schoolers sweated over their college applications, huddled at mailboxes for acceptances and will face the final push toward the rest of their lives over the next few weeks.

ta remains scattered.

In fall 2009, 39 percent of schools went to wait lists, which was slightly higher than most recent years except fall 2007, when the percentage reached 41 percent, according to the "State of College Admission" report released last year by the National Association for College Admission Counseling. The group represents 11,000 counseling and enrollment officials from around the country.

A student's likelihood of admission off a wait list was about 1 in 3 in fall 2009, when schools accepted an average of 34 percent of students from wait lists, the re-

port said. The number was up from 30 percent in fall 2008 and fall 2007, and from 29 percent in 2006, according to the annual report, the most recent available from the association.

Let the admissions office know of your continued interest, or let your high school guidance counselor take the lead, emphasizing gains in grades and any accolades since the application first landed. Ask if there's anything else that would strengthen the application.

But sending too much information to get off a wait list could backfire, said Rod Bugarin, a consultant who

worked in the admissions and financial aid offices of Columbia, Wesleyan and Brown. "Colleges already know about the student, so additional letters of recommendation or daily emails sometimes leave a negative impression," he said.

Bugarin added that he believes the lists "favor wealthy applicants as many colleges do pay attention to a student's financial aid eligibility if they do go to the wait list."

Parents, he said, should carefully consider whether to withdraw an application for need-based aid to increase a student's chances of wait list admission.



Photo courtesy Margaret's Cleaners

Employee Carl Horst soaks a gown in a custom cleansing solution at Margaret's Cleaners in San Diego.

## Plan to save your dress? Take care of it now

By Lisa Flam  
For The Associated Press

After Barbara Hart's wedding in 1989, her mom took care of the dirty work.

She had Hart's 1950s lace gown repaired, cleaned and preserved, boxed up and ready for another bride in the family. It was late last year, though, when Hart's niece, who was considering wearing the gown, opened the box, only to learn it held the wrong dress.

"It was very upsetting to me. It's all this connection to your younger life. A connection to my mother, to a moment in time," said Hart, 50, of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., whose mother has since died. "You're just losing the thread of this connection."

So much thought goes into selecting a wedding gown, but once the celebration is over, the dress begins to fade into the background. Experts say that right after the wedding, however, is precisely the time to make sure everything is in order so your dress is pristine if you want to wear it again for an anniversary, have it made into a christening gown, or hand it down to a daughter or other loved one.

Hart doesn't know what instructions her mother was given about opening or not opening the box, and the dry cleaner that worked on it has since changed hands.

"My advice is that people should open the box and inspect it, and make sure they

have the right dress and it's properly done at the time," said Hart, a lawyer.

Mix-ups are more common than you might think. Hart said an acquaintance of hers heard her story and opened her box to find a different dress too.

"The problem of the wrong dress is endemic in the industry," said Sally Conant, executive director of the Association of Wedding Gown Specialists. "Ask to inspect your dress."

A preservationist for 20 years, Conant said the wrong-dress-in-the-box scenario happens less frequently now because most preservations are done in boxes that aren't sealed, though some still are.

Conant, of Orange, Conn., said she packs the dress in front of the bride. Many gown specialists now feel it's OK for people to open the box later, she said; it won't void the guarantee against yellowing.

"It's fun for them to see it again," she said, "and they like to reassure themselves."

The association, which has members in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Ecuador, requires gowns to be preserved in acid-free boxes.

Margaret's Cleaners, a member in La Jolla, Calif., packs the gowns in chests with acid-free tissue and wraps the gowns in unbleached muslin. The box is put into a muslin bag to keep out environmental debris. The boxes aren't sealed, and

white gloves are provided so oil from your hands won't mar the fabric.

"We want our brides to be able to open the box and examine it every couple of years" in case any yellow spots start to show, says bridal director Jan Bohn.

Methods that involve shrink-wrapping or vacuum-sealing the boxes, which then must remain closed, are not recommended by Conant and Heather Levine, fashion editor of TheKnot.com. "Vacuum-packing your gown can cause permanent wrinkles, or trap moisture," which can cause mildew, Levine said.

Cleaning the dress soon after the wedding is key to preventing discoloration and fabric damage.

Cleaners remove blemishes that are visible (the most common is floor dirt) and invisible (usually perspiration, or sugar from Champagne, soda or frosting).

"If you do nothing, they will oxidize in a couple years," Bohn said. "You'll start seeing small yellow or brown marks, and then they grow and get bigger and they can damage the material."

Conant estimates that 80 percent of gowns have invisible stains, which cleaners find with special lights. "A lot of times people will think they didn't spill anything," she said. "But a friend throws her arms around you and in her hand is a glass of wine..."

Levine urges brides who

want to save their gown to use a gown specialist, or a local dry cleaner that handles at least 100 wedding gowns a year.

"You can't just go to the dry cleaner on the corner," she said. "On a day-to-day basis, most dry cleaners aren't working with silk organza and heavy beading."

The Knot puts the national average cost of cleaning and preserving a wedding gown at \$200 to \$400; Conant at \$250 to \$300. Bohn says her services start at \$325 and have reached \$1,000. It depends on how much damage has been done, how the dress is constructed and what it's made of, Bohn said.

Some dresses may be lost to the post-wedding trash-the-dress phenomenon, which has brides donning their gowns to wade into the ocean or frolic in the mud for the camera. But even with a trashing, most gowns can still be saved. "If it's not silk, we can return it to almost like new," Conant says.

For many women, though, the sentimental attachment to the gown is strong. Hart recalls that her mother hoped Hart would have a daughter who would wear the now-missing lace dress. That daughter, now 9, was sad to learn the gown was gone.

"My daughter's face just fell," Hart said. "It's very sad to me because ... I'm not able to live out a dream my mother had for me."

## Hair today, dad tomorrow

By Armin Brott  
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q I'm a single dad with an 8-year-old daughter. She and I are very close, but something has come between us: her hair. She sees other girls her age on TV, movies or even at school, and they all seem to have these amazing hairstyles and fancy arrangements. My daughter keeps asking me to do something like that for her, but I'm not even completely sure I understand the difference between pigtailed and ponytails. I can see that to my daughter, hair is a big deal, and I'd really like to give her what she wants. Any suggestions?

A Boy, can I empathize.

As the father of three daughters I can't even count the number of times I had my nails painted, face powdered and eyes smeared with mascara. Or the number of hours I spent conditioning hair (not mine) and combing out snarls that seemed big enough to house an entire family of hawks. Or the days I spent shaking my head in amazement as a straight-haired daughter used some kind of medieval torture instrument to curl her hair, while her wavy-haired sister used an equally frightening tool to straighten hers. So I definitely feel your pain. The good news is that there is hope. The even better news is that the fact that your daughter wants you to help her with her hair is a huge compliment. It may seem a little silly to you, but every minute you spend elbow-deep in your daughter's locks brings you closer and strengthens your relationship.

The first thing you need

to do is get familiar with the tools of the trade — which can be more than a little intimidating. Since your daughter is only 8, you probably won't have to worry about hair dryers, rollers or curling and straightening irons for another few years. If you're lucky. But spend a few minutes walking the hair-care aisles at your local drug store and check out the 6,375 types of brushes, combs and accessories. There's a big difference between a scrunchie and a regular pony tail holder (do not, under any circumstances, use a rubber band); butterfly clips, snap clips and barrettes; hard headbands and stretchy ones.

If you have any energy left, take a quick walk through the shampoo department and get ready to refine your house. You may be able to get away with the Costco brand right now, but take a lesson from my oldest daughter who came back home after her freshman year of college. After rummaging through every closet in the house, she held up a bottle of generic shampoo and sneeringly asked, "don't you have anything more expensive?"

Now all that's left is to roll up your sleeves and start creating designer 'dos.

For that, I recommend Cozy Friedman's "Guide to Girls' Hair: The Cutest Cuts and Sweetest Hairstyles to Do at Home." Friedman, a New York kids' stylist, will walk you through creating ponytails, pigtailed, braids (French, heart, mini and others) along with a rather optimistic estimate of how long it might take to do.

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# Boundary between parent, child is essential

A journalist recently began an interview with me with this question: "What is the biggest problem in American parenting today? Is it sex, drugs, alcohol, cell phones, the Internet, what?"

I answered, "Those are problems, but the biggest problem in American parenting today is the lack of a physical or emotional boundary between parent and child, and especially mother and child!"

A physical boundary between people is essential to respect. To use a crass, but illustrative, example: Some men may like it that certain women establish no boundaries in male-female relationships, but those men have absolutely no respect for those women.

I'm a member of the last

## LIVING WITH CHILDREN

John Rosemond



generation of American children to grow up with mothers who clearly defined to us when we could and could not be in their "space." Furthermore, their inviolate space expanded and contracted with their moods. One day, you could play in the house; the next day, your mom banished you to the outdoors until suppertime. Back in those days, it was clear to the child that "mother" was a part-time job. Furthermore, the mother, not the child, determined when she punched the clock.

From all that I hear, I'm also a member of the last gen-

eration of American children to truly respect their mothers. We obeyed them. We gave them wide berth. We did not demand things of them. We did not take them for granted.

And we never, ever yelled at them, called them names, or hit them. I am painfully aware that most of today's moms are being disrespected in one or more of those ways by their kids, and on a regular basis. Furthermore, when this disrespect occurs, lots of moms ask themselves,

"What did I do wrong?"

This is dangerous stuff, when children, especially male children, can disrespect the most important female in their lives and said female acts powerless and even deserv-ing. If this isn't corrected, it's going to come back to haunt us all.

Before a mother can freely establish a physical boundary between herself and her child, however, she must establish an emotional boundary. This is the crux of the matter. For all too many of

today's moms, their children's distress is their distress, their children's problems are their problems, their children's failures are their failures, their children's successes are their successes, and so on. This is very destructive to both mother and child. It is a perfect model of co-dependency, and as such it results in a tremendous amount of enabling — of solving problems for children that they are capable of solving for themselves. And if they don't solve all of their problems, so be it. Have you? Are you nonetheless okay?

The lack of emotional boundary also causes a mother to experience the raising of children as the most stressful, anxiety-ridden, physically and emotionally exhausting thing she's ever done. Parenting

has become bad for the mental health of women not because of some feature that is inherent to the process, but because women aren't taking good care of themselves.

When a mother complains to me, as many do, that her children won't leave her alone, she is hoping I can give her some clever, behavior-modification-based method she can "perform" on them that will cause them to stop constantly intruding on her. What I tell her is that her children are not the problem. She is. Therefore, she holds the solution in her very hands. It's a two-letter word that begins with N.

Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his website at [www.rosemond.com](http://www.rosemond.com).

## SENIOR CALENDAR

### Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; thrift store, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; daily movie, 1 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon. 734-5084.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Chicken pot pie  
**Tuesday:** Pork chops  
**Wednesday:** Ham, birthday lunch  
**Thursday:** Ravioli  
**Friday:** Roasted turkey

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Painting class, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
SHIBA training, 2 p.m.  
Painting class 1, 3 p.m.  
Painting class 2, 6 p.m.  
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, noon

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Chicken noodle soup, egg sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Smorgasbord  
**Thursday:** Oven-fried chicken

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday.

Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Potato soup, grilled tuna sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Crazy chicken  
**Friday:** Lasagna

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone 18 and older welcome  
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Ham  
**Tuesday:** Fish  
**Wednesday:** Taco bar  
**Thursday:** Turkey pot pie

#### 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.  
Birthday party  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

### Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Closed

### Friends, Family!

HELP us make Mom's 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday Special! Join us for food and fun on

#### SATURDAY

April 30th, 2011

At the LDS Church at 222 Birch St., Kimberly 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

No gifts, please

until May 2 for kitchen remodeling.

### Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Spaghetti with meatballs  
**Tuesday:** Turkey  
**Wednesday:** Parmesan chicken  
**Thursday:** Barbecued ribs  
**Friday:** Hash brown casserole

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Bunco, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Country Cowboy Band  
Free bridge lessons, 1 p.m.; sign up, 324-5642  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Pork roast  
**Thursday:** Pepperoni calzones

#### 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:** Roast pork  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup

### Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Beef taco salad  
**Wednesday:** Ham sandwich  
**Friday:** Baked turkey

#### 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:** Macaroni and cheese  
**Wednesday:** Tomato bisque  
**Friday:** Rib steak

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Scalloped ham and potato au gratin  
**Tuesday:** Grilled honey mustard trout  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Thursday:** Chicken cordon bleu

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit class, 11:30 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** "Return to Me" movie, 1 p.m.; \$1  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.  
Volunteers appreciation dinner, 5:30 p.m.; reservations: Barb, 788-3468

### Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Soup and salad bar, sandwich  
**Thursday:** Chicken cordon bleu

### 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 casserole  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese croissant  
**Wednesday:** Turkey; birthday, anniversary lunch  
**Thursday:** Chef salad  
**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:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Tuesday:** Ham and beans  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Ribs and wings  
**Friday:** Taco salad

#### 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:** Basil chicken  
**Tuesday:** Baked trout  
**Thursday:** Glazed meatloaf

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Foot clinic  
Food bank  
Quilting, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** TOPS, 10:30 a.m.



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### Anniversaries

**The Rogers**  
Franklin C. (Bud) and Eliadora (Dora) Rogers of Heyburn, will celebrate 65 years of marriage on April 26th 2011.  
Bud married his bride on the island of Oahu in 1946 and the rest is history.  
Bud worked as service manager for Hanzel Motors and for Don Ovitt of Burley during the 70's.  
Bud and Dora also owned and operated "Dora's Donuts" in the Overland Shopping Center in the early 80's.  
They recently celebrated

### Engagements

**Prara-Pryor**  
Faith Costilow of Grafton, Ohio, is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Melissa Anne Prara of Twin Falls, Idaho to Gilbert James Pryor, son of William and Petra Pryor of Buhl, Idaho.  
The two families will unite in holy matrimony September, 2011 and will reside in Twin Falls.



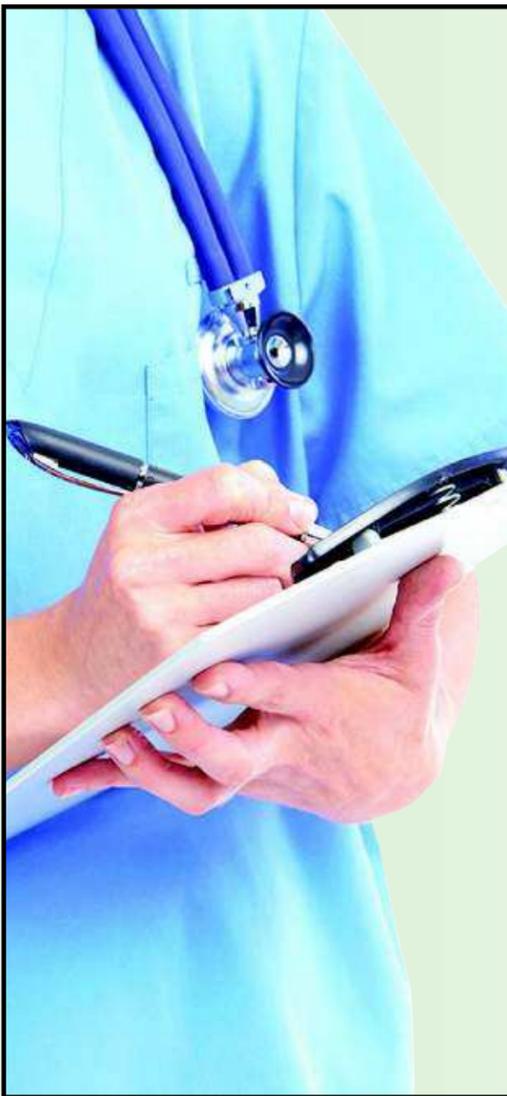
*Melissa Anne Prara and Gilbert James Pryor*

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto:announcements@magicvalley.com)  
Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.



Marlene Reeves "Aged to Perfection"

# Kids Only



## Why the doctor checks your blood pressure

By Howard Bennett  
Special to The Washington Post

Depending on your age, there are different things to worry about when you have a checkup. Little kids worry about shots and blood tests. Teens worry about having to do something embarrassing such as getting undressed or peeing in a cup. Parents worry about whether the doctor will be on time or keep them waiting for hours. Few people worry about having their blood pressure taken.

Although taking your blood pressure does not involve poking you with a needle, it hurts a little when the nurse inflates the blood pressure cuff on your arm. The cuff has to tightly squeeze your blood vessels to find out what your blood pressure is.

But what is blood pressure, and why do doctors check it?

Not all life forms have hearts or blood. One-celled organisms such as amoeba exchange oxygen, nutrients and waste products through cell membranes. Simple multicellular organisms such as flatworms accomplish this task via the skin. But as life forms become more compli-

cated, a specialized system is required. The heart and circulatory system are for just this purpose.

The heart is divided into two halves. Blood rich in oxygen is pumped from the left ventricle to the body through the arteries. When this blood reaches the tiniest blood vessels, called capillaries, nutrients and oxygen are released to the cells, and carbon dioxide and other waste products are picked up. This blood returns to the right side of your heart through the veins. The blood is then pumped to the lungs from the right ventricle to eliminate the carbon dioxide and absorb more oxygen. Oxygen-rich blood returns to the left side of the heart for its next cycle through the body. (Other waste products are filtered by the kidney, which is a good thing because it would be a real drag if pee and carbon dioxide were removed by the same organ.)

It takes a lot of power to pump blood through the body. Every time your ventricles contract, they generate pressure. The right ventricle produces less force than the left ventricle because it takes less power to push blood through the lungs than through the rest of the body.

When ventricles pump blood, arteries expand under the pressure. An instant later, the muscular wall in the arteries

causes them to contract (squeeze), which helps push the blood along on its journey. There are thousands of miles of blood vessels that wind their way through your body.

You can feel your blood pressure working by checking your pulse. The best way to do this is to gently place the tips of your fingers on your wrist just inside the radius. (The radius is the forearm bone that is closest to your thumb.) When you feel something tapping against your fingers, you have found your pulse.

Although the human body is amazing, diseases have a way of sneaking up on us. One of them is called hypertension (high blood pressure). The condition is rare in kids, but doctors occasionally check your blood pressure to make sure you don't have it.

**Bonus fact:** The scientific name for the blood pressure cuff is sphygmomanometer (sfig-mo-ma-nom-e-ter). The person who created this name must have been an evil ex-English teacher who enjoyed watching people stutter or drool trying to pronounce it.

Howard Bennett, a Washington pediatrician, is the author of "Harry Goes to the Hospital."

## 'Cats vs. Dogs': It's a fight

The Washington Post

It's one of the great arguments of all time: Do dogs or cats make better pets?

Cat people will argue that cats are better because they're less work; dog people counter that dogs are more playful. A new book from National Geographic, "Cats Vs. Dogs," rates the animals in a variety of categories and is full of other fun facts. Here is a look at some of the ratings.

### Who has the fiercest relatives?

A tiger or lion would beat (and eat) a wolf every time.

### Who has the best sense of smell?

Dogs have about 220 million scent cells, compared with 110 million for cats (and about 5 1/2 million for humans).

### Who is the best communicator?

Dogs express themselves

more than cats using their tails, as well as their voices. That's probably because dogs live in packs in the wild.

### Who has the best hearing?

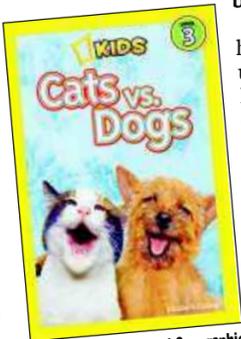
Cats can hear sounds up to 60,000 hertz; dogs can hear up to 40,000 hertz and kids can hear up to 20,000 hertz. So cats can hear sounds that dogs and humans miss completely.

### Who is the best hunter?

House cats can bring owners birds, lizards and mice that they've killed. Dogs are more likely to bring you the newspaper.

### Which comes in the most varieties?

There are about 80 breeds of cats but more than 400 breeds of dogs. That's because humans have bred dogs for many activities, leading to so many varieties.



National Geographic

# Call of the Wild



Courtesy Blue Ridge Wildlife Center

Belinda Burwell releases a barred owl into the wild after it was treated at her Blue Ridge Wildlife Center in Millwood, Va. Burwell cares for only wild animals, including opossums, foxes and bats.

## Veterinarian has wild patients

By Moira E. McLaughlin  
The Washington Post

### WILDLIFE FACT

Most owls keep to themselves; when owls live together, the group is called a parliament.

When your dog breaks a leg or gets sick, you take him to the vet. But what happens to animals in the wild that become sick or injured?

Belinda Burwell, a veterinarian who grew up in Connecticut and fell in love with animals from her first trips to her local nature center, opened a wildlife hospital and rehabilitation facility in 2004. At her Blue Ridge Wildlife Center, in Millwood, Va., she and her staff — one full-time employee and numerous volunteers — take care of about 1,500 wild animals a year, including hawks, owls, opossums, raccoons, turtles, foxes, squirrels and bats. (She can't help deer because they're too big and wild.) As many as 200 animals at a time stay at the

wildlife center, which is a former house, or on the acres of farmland that surround it. Strangers bring the hurt animals to Burwell. "We have to be careful," she says, "because they're wild animals and they're afraid of us."

Burwell wears long, heavy gloves and gives the animals medication to make them go to sleep. What she does next sounds a lot like what any doctor would do: She takes their blood pressure, takes X-rays, draws blood and gives the animals medication to help them feel better. She may help a hawk heal from a broken wing, or a bat recover from an infection.

Then Burwell puts the animals in covered cages so they feel safe and hidden, and feeds them insects, mice or whatever they would eat in the wild. In the summer, the busiest time at the center, Burwell orders 80,000 mealworms a month to keep up with her hungry patients.

Many of the center's patients are birds; when they start to get better, Burwell moves them to bigger cages where they can learn to fly again. Before being released into the wild, they must show that they can hunt for food on their own. To do this, they must pass "mouse school" and find mice hidden in a ba-

by pool beneath them while Burwell watches through a camera set up in the cages.

When the animals are ready, in anywhere from five days to five months, Burwell returns them to the spot where they were found. That way, they know the area. They also may have a mate there or a home to return to. If the animals never get well enough to survive in the wild, Burwell keeps them to show them to students.

Burwell doesn't name any of the animals that return to the wild, nor does she bond with them or hold them very much. That's for their own good, she says. "These animals, they don't even say, 'Thank you!' But that's just the way it has to be. We don't want them to be friendly. ... All I really want is the best for them, and their best chance of survival."

## Book review: 'Trouble With Chickens'

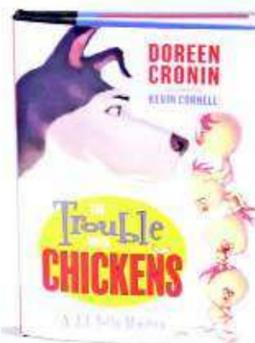
By Tracy Grant  
The Washington Post

"The Trouble With Chickens" by Doreen Cronin, 119 pages. Published by Harper Collins. Recommended for age 6 and older.

Imagine yourself, if you can, as a retired search-

and-rescue dog. You've spent years saving lives on daring missions, and now you'd just like to lie on the sofa and relax. But two chicks, named Dirt and Sugar, show up and demand that you rescue their missing siblings.

If you've imagined this so far, you can imagine yourself as J.J. Tully, the lead character in this new series that is part mystery and part comedy. And we can imagine that you'll enjoy this book. Even though it has more than 100 pages, the type is large and the illustrations by Kevin Cornell make it a fun chapter book for newer readers. But the comedy and puns in it make it fun for kids in the fourth grade and beyond.



DEB LINDSEY/For the Washington Post