

SUNDAY  
May 1, 2011

# TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50



After a fork in the road, a Twin Falls businessman sees growth, Business 1

## Bumps behind

## Lemonade

Injured in two auto accidents, a Buhl woman still flourishes, Family Life 1



Magicvalley.com

# City Council taking larger budget role

Property values, building permits are falling in Twin Falls, so the city's manager is starting a new budgeting process

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

The city of Twin Falls' budget outlook is as bleak as ever. Falling property values and building permits are stressing its general fund, and this year's budget balancing will fall more firmly on the City Council's lap.

City Manager Travis Rothweiler will, for the first time in recent history, present the council with an

unbalanced budget so its members play a larger role in the balancing act that normally falls in the city manager's lap.

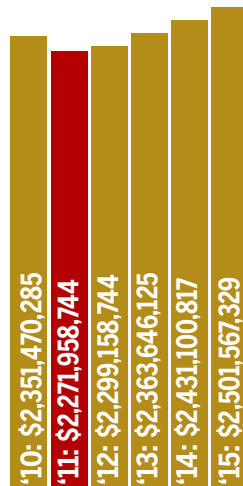
He's also starting the public aspect of city budgeting months earlier than it began in the past, in the hope that heavier lifting up front will make the process easier as September's budget deadline approaches.

The council's first full look at the budgeting process comes

Monday, with Rothweiler clearing the docket of everything but the budget. He said the new process is a "different way of providing ownership to the council" of city affairs and its \$45 million-plus overall budget.

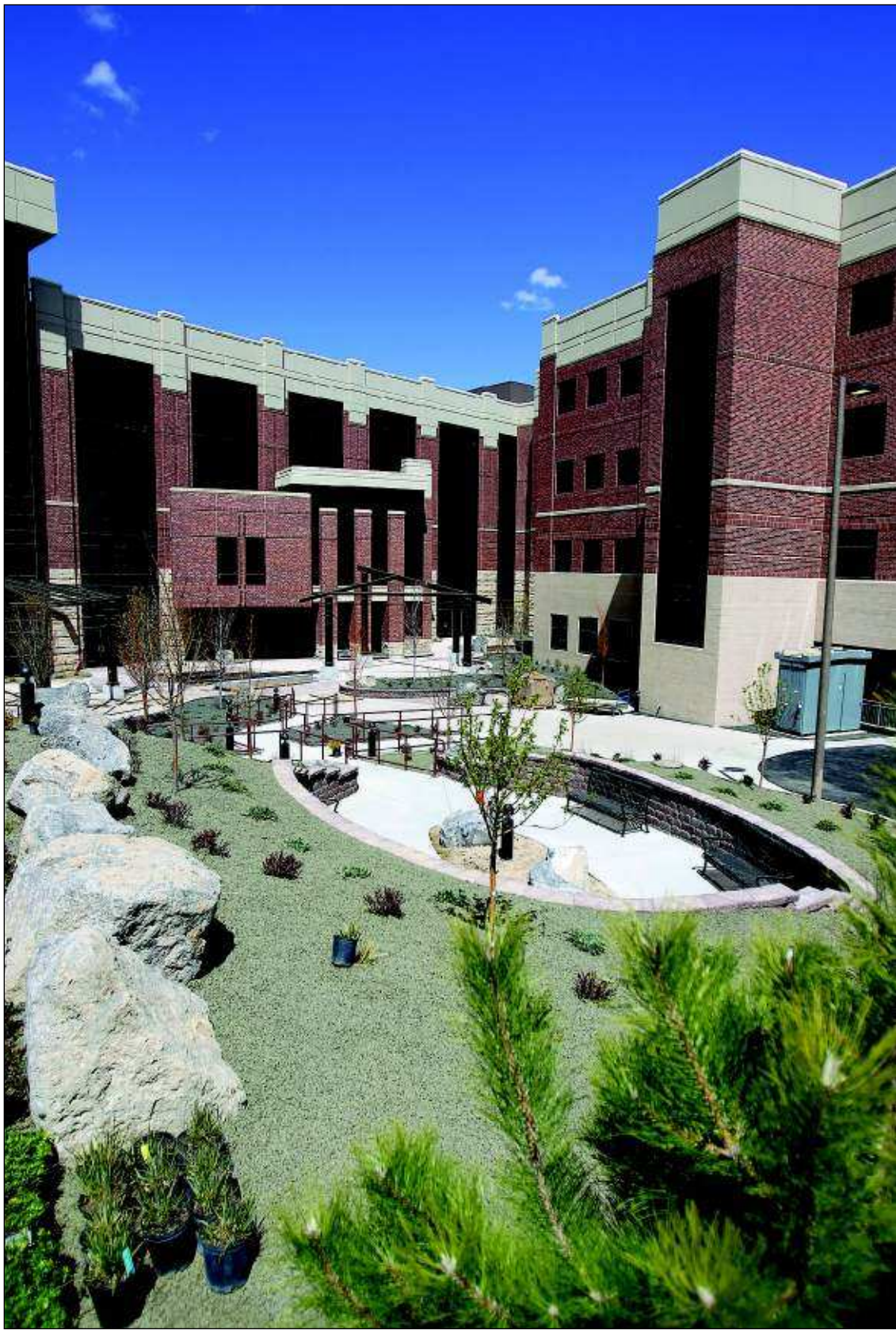
Mayor Don Hall, who likes being involved earlier in the budgeting process, said he thinks the shift reflects a public demand for more accountability and transparency from government officials. Times are tough, he said, so folks expect more from the council.

See **BUDGET**, Main 2



**Twin Falls' property values may show slow growth**

Total assessed property values within Twin Falls, forecast numbers:



# How much hospital do you get for \$238 million?

Story by Ben Botkin ■ Photos by Drew Nash ■ Times-News

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center is in its new digs — its first patient will be admitted on May 21. The move means more rooms, more privacy, and a new hospital experience for patients and their families in the sprawling building along Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. The public will get an early look this week at the \$238 million facility on Friday and Saturday. Here's a sneak peek at what they'll see:



## The entrance

Visitors walking into the main entrance will find themselves in a spacious area where they can get pointed in the right direction at the help desk. With plenty of windows and skylights, sunshine streams into the area that also offers a gift shop and coffee shop. There's also a nearby cafeteria with an outdoor patio. Set behind the main entrance is the admitting area for patients. A row of offices lines the wall, giving patients privacy while they prepare for their hospital stay.

**MORE INSIDE:** A PHOTO TOUR OF THE PATIENT ROOMS, PEDIATRICS AND THE MOUNTAIN STATES TUMOR INSTITUTE **MAIN 3**

# Border agents fight boredom, sleepiness

By Richard Marosi  
Los Angeles Times

SAN LUIS, Ariz. — The border fence ran right in front of Jeff Byerly's post, a straight line of steel that stretched beyond town and deep into the desert. As a U.S. Border Patrol agent on America's front line, Byerly's job was to stop anyone from scaling the barrier. Hours

into his midnight shift, his stare was still fixed, but all was quiet.

He pounded energy drinks. He walked around his government vehicle. On the other side of the fence, the bars in the Mexican town of San Luis Rio Colorado closed. Byerly, 31, switched on his DVD player. Minutes later, a supervisor knocked on the window: Byerly was fast asleep.

Wild foot chases and car pursuits may be the adrenaline-pumping stuff of recruitment efforts, but agents on the U.S.-Mexico border these days have to deal with a more mundane reality: the boredom of guarding a frontier where illegal crossings have dipped to record low levels.

See **BORDER**, Main 2



Above the desert sand east of San Luis, Ariz., a gap in the solid steel barrier leaves room for an official international boundary marker.

Don Bartlett/  
Los Angeles Times/  
MCT



Bridge .....Classifieds 6  
Crossword .....Classifieds 5  
Dear Abby .....Classifieds 4

Horoscope .....Classifieds 5  
Jumble .....Classifieds 3  
Movies .....Nation 7

Obituaries .....Business 4-5  
Sudoku .....Classifieds 4  
Your Business ....Business 2

55 / 35



Partly cloudy  
Sports 6




## If you do one thing today

Revel in shiny metal at the College of Southern Idaho Car Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. You'll see about 100 vehicles from the Magic Valley, Pocatello, Boise and Nevada, plus the Edlebrock Tribute Car, a 1968 Ford Mustang re-built on Spike TV's *Power Block* and won by a Twin Falls viewer. Cub Scouts will display Pinewood Derby cars. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for ages 6-12. 732-6334 or 732-6332.

### Where is Crump?

Steve Crump is on vacation. His column will return on May 15.



## Researchers hope twins unlock AIDS mysteries

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Researchers at Brigham Young University are trying to unlock some of the mysteries surrounding the virus that causes AIDS with a trio of studies addressing unusual cases involving a set of twins, a failed vaccine and a protein “stop sign.”

The twin identical baby boys received a tainted transfusion and both became HIV-positive a few years ago.

Now, one of the twins has a near-normal immune system and pretty good health, while the other boy is five years behind him on the growth chart and has experienced a number of complications.

That provocative difference became the foundation of one of the studies, as researchers led by BYU biology department chairman Keith Crandall try to figure out how the virus changed in each twin. Crandall said there are competing theories about the differences in their clinical outcomes. One theory is that natural selection drives it, so the results should be similar. The other holds that random genetics plays a role and it therefore cannot be predicted.

## COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



### A FITNESS FEAT

Ariel Hansen reports on a Shoshone woman's inspiring weight loss with the Northside Fitness Challenge.

## MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

### Learn from the students

College's horticulture program is rooted in community, and home gardeners can ask for advice.



## TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

### New to Twin Falls foodies

Melissa Davlin shows you spice-filled options at a new Indian food store.

### WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

### Birds, birds everywhere

Like bird watching? Karen Bossick reports about this pastime that for many is an obsession.



## THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

### WANT TO KNOW ABOUT PALEOLITHIC IDAHO?

Archaeology month activities offer weird and wacky historic sites, details about Kennewick man and the opportunity to ask an archaeologist.

## FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

### SNOWPACK LEVELS

Seasonal percentage, as of April 30

Watershed	% of avg.	peak
Salmon	134%	119%
Big Wood	122%	98%
Little Wood	151%	107%
Big Lost	127%	107%
Little Lost	150%	132%
Henry's Fork/Teton	154%	138%
Upper Snake Basin	159%	143%
Goose Creek	153%	106%
Salmon Falls	165%	126%

## TIMES-NEWS

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John Pfeifer ..... 735-3345

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Editor Josh Awtry ..... 735-3255  
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News tips after 5 p.m. .... 735-3237  
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## NO JITTERS HERE



DREW NASH/Times-News

Mauldin Dance Academy students, from left, Maggie Younger, Kalliope Pham, Mia Messman and Jackie Cameron look up for a picture before they perform 'In the Tiki Room' during the 11th annual Canyon Rim Dance Classic Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls. The studio is located in Twin Falls.

## Budget

Continued from Main 1

People are more sensitive to how the city spends its cash than they were when Hall first joined the council five years ago, he said. Likewise, when he first joined the council, the city was pulling hundreds of acres into city limits, compared with its current excess of vacant lots, he said.

And now, instead of the city's total assessed value growing by 62 percent as it did in the course of the three boom years, 2006 through 2008, the city's value has fallen by 2.8 percent since this year's budget was set.

Hall said the shift makes it tougher to govern, because now tough decisions on city priorities need to be made. To raise taxes, or cut services — and which services — are the questions on which Rothweiler seeks the council's guidance during the new process.

“It's not pleasant,” Hall said of governing in this economy. “It's very challenging times. And as they say, all things are on the plate to look at.”

He rattled off a few big questions: Should road width requirements be reduced to cut future paving costs? Should the city have so many parks — or as big of parks — when the city will need to maintain them now and forever?

The council members will also be more accountable for those types of decisions, since they'll be more involved in the minutiae of budgeting, he said.

“It certainly would be harder for us to say, ‘I didn't know about that,’” Hall said.

The earlier timing of the budget process will also make it easier for the city to solicit citizen input on the budget, and ultimately gauge what services residents want and expect from their city.

Rothweiler envisions New England-style town halls, with citizen input on the direction of the city. Hall pictures getting broad, philosophy-driven proposals from citizens, not so much budgetary bean counting.

But, he said, “You don't get anything for free, so if you're hearing there's something the public wants addressed, the money's going to have to come from somewhere.”

*Nick Coltrain may be reached at 735-3220.*

## Border

Continued from Main 1

Porous corridors along the 2,000-mile border do remain, mostly in the Tucson area, requiring constant vigilance. But beefed-up enforcement and the job-killing effects of the great recession have combined to reduce the flood of immigrants in many former hot spots to a trickle.

Apprehensions along the Southwest border overall dropped from 2000 to 2010, from 1.6 million to 448,000, and almost every region has lonely posts where agents sit for hours staring at the barrier, watching the “fence rust” as some put it.

“When the traffic stops ... of course it's going to be difficult for the agents to stay interested,” said Supervisory Agent Ken Quillin, from the agency's Yuma, Ariz., sector. “I understand guys have a tough time staying awake. ... They didn't join the border patrol to sit on an X,” Quillin added, using the slang term for line watch duty.

To stay alert, agents are encouraged to walk around or take coffee breaks. Some agents play video games on their mobile phones or read books. There are agents known as “felony sleepers” who intend to slumber — bringing pillows or parking in remote areas — but most dozers are victims of monotony who nod off despite their best efforts to stay awake.

In the agency's San Diego sector, where apprehensions are at their lowest since the early 1970s, a supervisor last year was caught dozing in his parked vehicle by a television news crew. In the agency's busiest region near Tucson, agents have been left glassy-eyed amid a steep drop in activity. “When you go from 700,000 arrests in a sector to 100,000 ... of course boredom is going to settle in,” said Brandon Judd, president of the local border patrol agents' union, using approximate apprehension figures.

Perhaps no area has more action-starved agents than the Yuma sector, a vast expanse of desert and agricultural fields straddling California and Arizona that shares a 126-mile border with Mexico. In 2005, it was the border's most trampled region, a place where immigrant rushes, called banzai runs, sent hundreds of people into backyards and lettuce fields, and teams of drug smugglers shot across the Colorado River atop

## MORE INFO

### Magicvalley.com

The *Times-News* is working with city officials to set up a live chat on the city budget, and what you think needs to be funded better, cut from the budget or just to get more insights. Become a fan of the *Times-News* on Facebook for more details: Facebook.com/thetimesnews

### Estimated total future property taxes collected

With statutory maximum increase to tax rates  
2011-12: \$17,503,140  
2012-13: \$18,237,783  
2013-14: \$19,022,888  
2014-15: \$19,851,114  
2015-16: \$20,724,274

With growth only tax formula (Council's most common method of setting the tax rate)  
2011-12: \$16,028,566  
2012-13: \$16,238,115  
2013-14: \$16,476,086  
2014-15: \$16,733,625  
2015-16: \$17,011,252

### Ways to balance the budget

Here are some ideas on balancing Twin Falls' budget put forward by city staff. The list is an anything-and-everything look at balancing options. Nothing is set in stone. To read the entire document, visit Magicvalley.com.

- Eliminate city grants to nonprofit organizations, such as Trans IV, a public transit system out of the College of Southern Idaho, or to the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley.
- Increase property tax rates.
- Sell advertising space on baseball field fences, recreation department flyers and guides and elsewhere; seek sponsorships for city recreation programs.
- Close open positions in the city and examine what positions can be cut from full-time status.
- Ask employees to do other duties in their downtime, such as mowing lawns, to reduce costs in other areas.

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### IDAHO LOTTERY

**POWERBALL** Saturday, April 30  
06 13 15 32 41 **Powerball:** 3  
**Power Play:** x2

**WILD CARD** Saturday, April 30  
05 07 10 15 26 **WILD CARD:** Queen of diamonds

**PICK 3** Idaho  
April 30 9 9 2  
April 29 1 7 8  
April 28 5 7 4

**LOTTO** Saturday, April 30  
01 17 28 32 36 **HB:** 19

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

**www.idaholottery.com 334-2600**



# Hospital

Continued from Main 1

\$600,000,000Project's estimated economic impact

700,000Square feet of facilities on 41 acres

1,600St. Luke's employees in Twin Falls

840Jobs created during hospital construction



## Patient rooms

The hospital rooms are all private, so patients won't have roommates to contend with during their stay.

But the benefits go far beyond that. It means less traffic going through the rooms, which means reduced congestion. Instead of two sets of medical staff, family members and visitors, there's just one, giving patients a quieter environment.

Dr. Mark Wright, an orthopedic surgeon at the hospital, said the private rooms are one of the biggest changes from the current hospital.

"That will be a great asset to our community and each patient that receives care," he said.

Family members have pullout couches they can relax on during visits. There are also blinds that can shutter the room's window facing the hallway, giving the patient less light and a quiet environment with less exposure to the hall traffic outside.

## Emergency room

With 25 rooms, the emergency room is more than double the size of that at the existing hospital. It's a move that hospital officials say will cut down on wait time for people making visits to the ER. The area also has an X-ray machine, and the hospital was designed with CT scanners near the emergency room to speed up diagnosis.

## Maternity

For the memorable experience of giving birth, mom is set. Each room in the labor and delivery suite is private, with a comfy chair and couch on hand when dad and the other youngsters come to see the new arrival.

Each room has a closed-off space for storing medical supplies that come in handy if there are complications in delivery. There's also a nursery, and the neonatal intensive care unit has rooms for infants who need extra care before they're ready to go home. With glass-lined fronts, nurses can keep a close eye on them.

There's also a rooftop garden with benches and maple trees when dad needs to get some fresh air.



## Pediatrics

The wing for children has youngsters in mind — both for patients and visitors. The beds are a bit smaller, of course, and there are visual reminders that this is the place for youth. On some walls, small, colorful interlocking wheels can be twisted around by idle youngsters. There's also a playroom with toys, a child-sized table and chairs, and a television and DVD player.

## Upcoming events

<b>Dedication Community Celebration</b> <b>When:</b> Noon, Friday <b>Where:</b> New St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 801 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls <b>Features:</b> Dedication, refreshments and Lt. Gov. Brad Little as the keynote speaker.	<b>Community Celebration and Health Fair</b> <b>When:</b> 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday <b>Where:</b> New St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center <b>Features:</b> Tours, refreshments, information booths, firetrucks, and St. Luke's helicopter is on display.
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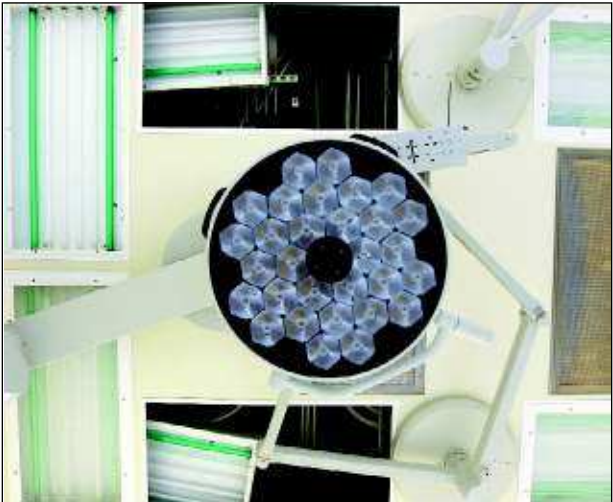
## Psych ward

These rooms are designed with patient safety at the forefront, particularly for situations where patients may try to hurt themselves due to illness. Steel walls can cover outlets, the windows have double-paned glass and the shower head has a small, round design that prevents people from hanging objects — or themselves — from them.

## Intensive care

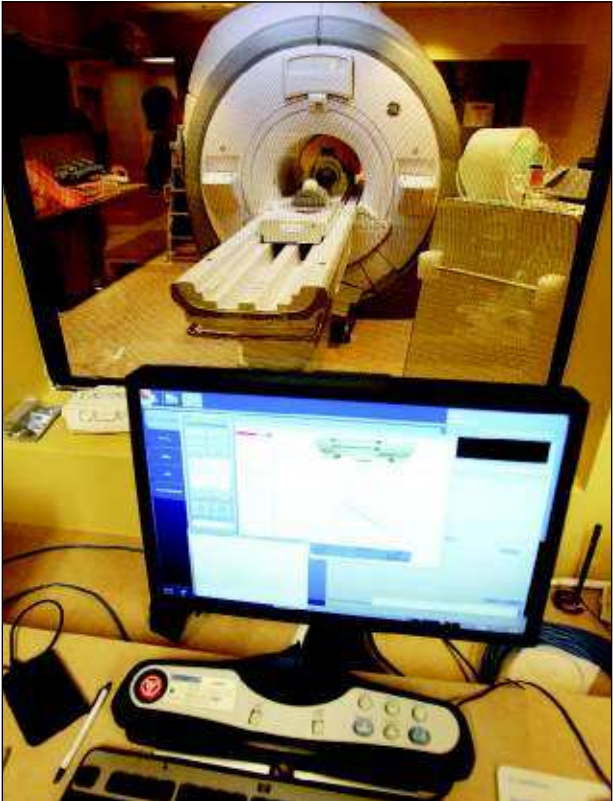
Intensive-care unit rooms each feature a boom that move where it's necessary to bring tubes and intravenous lines to patients. ICU rooms have pull-out beds for family members. The hospital also has critical care rooms, a new feature. They're for patients who don't quite need all the extra attention of intensive care, but aren't ready yet to move to a standard room.

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



## Surgical wing

The rooms are bigger, with a climate-controlled airflow system that keeps the temperature set between 55 degrees and 60 degrees. The extra room gives surgeons and medical staff more workflow space.



## Mountain States Tumor Institute

In the Mountain States Tumor Institute cancer center, dubbed "Misty" for MSTI, chemotherapy patients will get treatment in an area with televisions overlooking a garden. A new linear accelerator machine relying on Novalis technology will send concentrated doses of radiation to destroy tumors more quickly.

# State foils plan to combat milfoil

SANDPOINT (AP) — The state Department of Agriculture has rebuffed a plan by northern Idaho officials battling Eurasian milfoil because the plan involves moving the invasive weed itself to transport milfoil-eating weevils to infected areas.

In an April 22 letter to the Bonner County commission and obtained by the *Bonner County Daily Bee*, Department of Agriculture Director Ceilia Gould said allowing the transport of the milfoil would be violating the state's noxious weed law.

Officials with the Lake Pend Oreille Waterkeeper project want to collect native weevils on milfoil, produce more weevils, and then use the milfoil to put them back into areas already infected with milfoil. The Bonner County commission supports the plan as does the Bonner County Aquatic Invasive Species Task Force.

However, in Idaho milfoil can only be moved with the

intention of destroying it.

Gould said the agency views the weevil plan as propagating the milfoil itself by putting the plant back in waterways.

"Making a decision now to move milfoil around the county for the purpose of propagating it would be contrary to the good work we

have accomplished together," Gould wrote.

Jennifer Ekstrom of Lake Pend Oreille Waterkeeper said there is a misunderstanding with the Agriculture Department and the plan doesn't involve spreading milfoil.

"It's only the weevils that will be propagated," Ekstrom said.

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*Cleora Taylor's*  
*90th year*

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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS**  
Crystal M. Miller, 31, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$265 costs including contribution to Victim's Crime Fund, \$500 public defender fee, \$942 restitution, \$1,010 court compliance costs, 30 days in county jail as term of probation, complete program at Twin Falls County Mental Health Court, 100 hours community service.  
Elika K. Salas, 38, Buhl; grand theft, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$225 costs including contribution to Victim's Crime Fund, \$500 public defender fee, \$1,510 restitution, 100 hours community service, do not operate motor vehicle until driver's license is valid and current insurance.

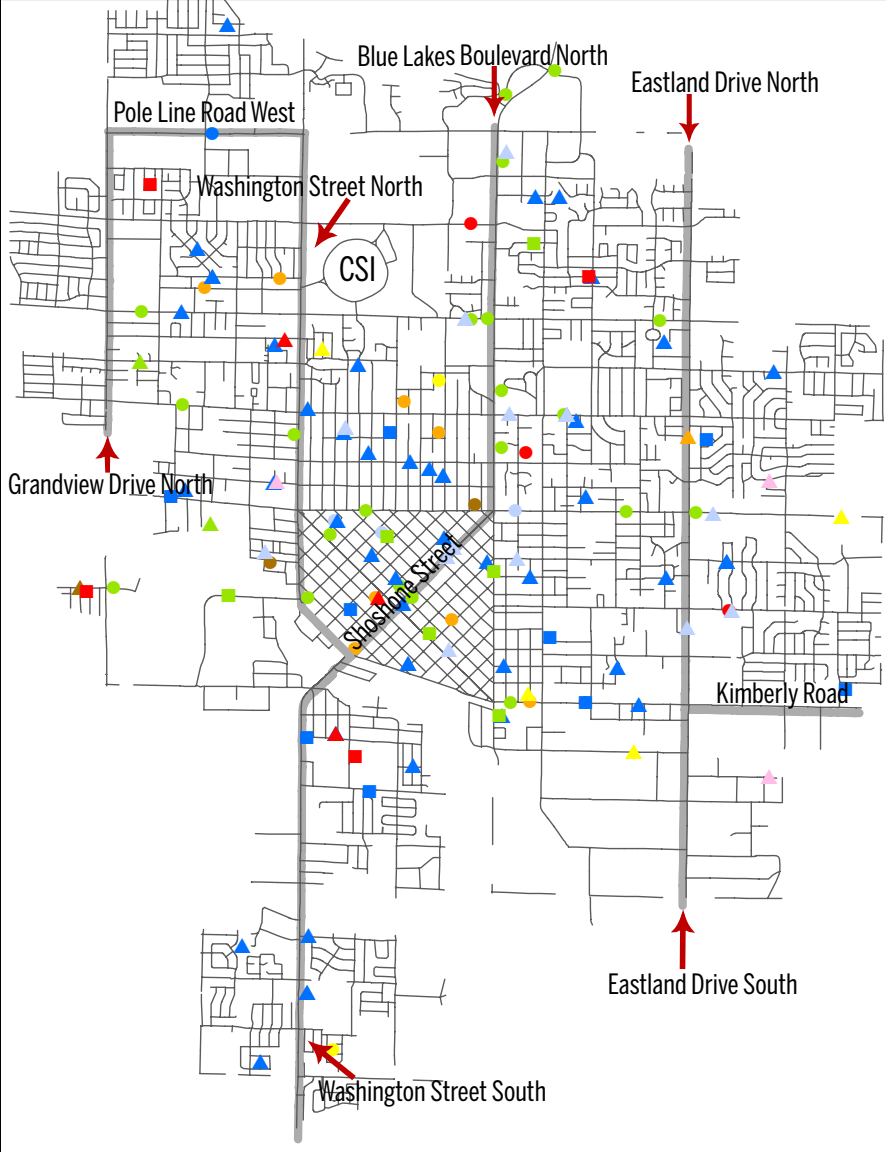
**FELONY DISMISSALS**  
Shawna M. Dailey, 42, Buhl; possession of methamphetamine, state dismissal.  
Andrea C. Elwin, 30, Twin Falls; obtaining a controlled substance by misrepresentation, fraud, deception, or subterfuge, state dismissal.  
Andrew T. Taylor, 28, Jerome; solicitation, state dismissal.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**  
Slade L. Hatch, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized, obtain and follow evaluations of alcohol recommendation.  
Casey R. McElliott, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, follow recommendations of alcohol evaluation.  
Miguel Cabanas-Ramirez, 36, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days

jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.  
Linda L. Chandler, 53, Buhl; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,500 fine, \$750 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, jail to make health accommodations.  
Ashley I. Barkes, 21, Boise; driving under the influence (under age 21), amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.  
Gerardo Ramos-Guiza, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 159 suspended, 21 credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, do not reenter the United States illegally, probation served only if defendant reenters the United States legally, otherwise will be held by Border Patrol.

**CIVIL FILING**  
Valley Co-ops Inc. vs. Joe E. Avelar, Antonio F. Avelar and Avelar's Dairy LLC. Plaintiff alleges defendant failed to pay for vehicle fuel and other miscellaneous supplies. Seeking judgment and amount owed of \$32,644.63 plus 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:  
Samuel L. Valadez. Seeking establishment of child support: \$144 monthly support plus 32 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 32 percent of any work-related day care expenses.  
Lisa L. Chappa. Seeking establishment of support for child in foster care: \$311 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$541.74 for the period



## Twin Falls incidents 4/22-4/28

Source: city of Twin Falls

from Oct. 9, 2010, to Nov. 30, 2010.  
Robert M. Agundez. Seeking establishment of support for child in foster care: \$535 monthly support plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,605 for the period from Feb. 1 to April 30.

**DIVORCES FILED**  
Amanda M. Trappen vs. Daniel L. Trappen.  
Kim D. Stewart vs. William D. Stewart.  
Vanessa A. Mosley vs. Kristopher R. Mosley.  
Kristie Ruhter vs. Christopher Sterner.  
Jerry O. Baker Jr. vs. Jenette N. Baker.  
Rochelle Tracy vs. Daniel Tracy.  
Kerri M. Hoadley vs. Patrick J. Hoadley.  
Terese Gutierrez vs. Rafael Gutierrez.  
Dawna J. Cunningham vs. Anthony M. Cunningham.  
Kasie Frandsen vs. Aaron Frandsen.

Richard Putman vs. Amanda Putman.  
Shaye M. French vs. Jade D. French.  
Peggy Baltatu vs. Remus Baltatu.  
Krista N. Butterworth vs. Robert Cyr Jr.  
Sylvia Inman vs. Stephan Inman.  
Dakota Brown vs. Cody Brown.  
Kimberly King-Reams vs. Joel Reams.  
Alfred Mendez vs. Brandee Davis-Mendez.  
Jacqueline Mumma vs. George Mumma.

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING**  
Kyle W. Cornelison, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol; resisting or obstructing officers, \$500 fine suspended, \$50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 30 days jail suspended, 12 months probation.

**WANTED in Twin Falls County**



**Desiree Ann Naylor**  
**Age:** 28  
**Description:** 5 feet, 5 inches; 130 pounds; red hair; blue eyes  
**Wanted for:** Probation violation; original charge forgery; no bond

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



Womens Fitness & Wellness Center

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## Deputy in Montana settles retaliation case with county

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A Yellowstone County Sheriff's Department deputy who filed a retaliation complaint against his superiors with the state Human Rights Bureau has settled the dispute in exchange for \$400,000 and policy changes at the agency.  
The *Billings Gazette* in a story published Saturday reported that Deputy John Smith reached the agreement that has been signed by Yellowstone County Commissioner Jim Reno. The agreement is on the commissioners' consent agenda for Tuesday, meaning it will likely be passed without discussion.  
Smith filed the complaint in 2008, contending he was punished after testifying in a federal discrimination law-

suit brought by three Hispanic deputies against the department, and who were eventually awarded nearly \$1 million.  
Smith's complaint alleges he was punished by Capt. Bill Michaelis because he agreed to testify in the federal human rights case brought by three other deputies, who claimed they were discriminated against because they are Hispanic.  
In mid-May of 2008, the three added a complaint against Michaelis, saying that he referred to them as "the three Mexicans."  
The deal calls for the county's insurance carrier, Montana Association of Counties, to pay \$150,000 of the settlement. Each side is responsible for its legal fees.

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# Hispanic youths attend INL-sponsored symposium



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News  
Mary Adamic, center, shows Elizabeth Aguilar, left, and Jessica Acevedo how to determine whether a pen was used to write a ransom note, Saturday at the Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley.

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Gustavo Hernandez never thought college was a possibility when he and his family moved to Glenns Ferry from Mexico five years ago. His parents had moved to the United States in hope of getting medical assistance for his then 4-year-old sister's heart problems. His mother had a first-grade education; his father, a sixth-grade education. But an opportunity to attend the Hispanic Youth Symposium two years ago opened his eyes to the possibilities. And this year he returned as a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho, hoping to inspire other Hispanic youths to aspire to college. "I don't have papers but that didn't stop me from applying because I want to be a role model," said Hernandez, who hopes to become a veterinarian. About 300 Hispanic

youths from throughout Idaho have spent the last couple of days at the 22nd annual Hispanic Youth Symposium being held through today at Sun Valley. The symposium is sponsored by the Idaho Nuclear Laboratory. On Saturday, students sat down with representatives of 15 colleges, hoping to snag some financial assistance. Some signed up for a talent competition and perused a student art show featuring such unusual works as a Mayan calendar etched on stone. Some listened to INL scientists discuss the uranium enrichment plant they're building at INL, while others were "deputized" as crime scene investigators. Mary Adamic showed Elizabeth Aguilar, of Dietrich, how to determine what kind of pen had written a supposed ransom note with a simple experiment in which water was used to separate ink into a rainbow of colors. "Take advantage of the

speakers here this weekend," Aguilar told the students. "We have Ph.D. chemists, biologists, even scientists building batteries destined to go to Mars. We're always looking for people trained in science and math." A lot of those who attend the seminar work in the fields with their families and have no idea that college is a possibility, said Sara Robertson, communications specialist for INL. Others are like Jennifer Popoca, of Glenns Ferry, who said that college was a given in her family — she will be the third in her family to attend. "But I come from a small town without a lot of re-

sources so this is giving me the opportunity to learn about how to apply to college, those sorts of things," she said. Jose Rivas, of Richfield, said the conference paved the way for him to go to college. Now he, like Hernandez, had returned to the conference as a culinary arts student at College of Southern Idaho to be an example to others. "My family, they are the most happiest. They never expected I would have this kind of help," he said. "I go back now to my high school now and they look at me like they never did when I was in high school. I feel like a real standout."

## Reno-Sparks Indian Colony gets new solar power

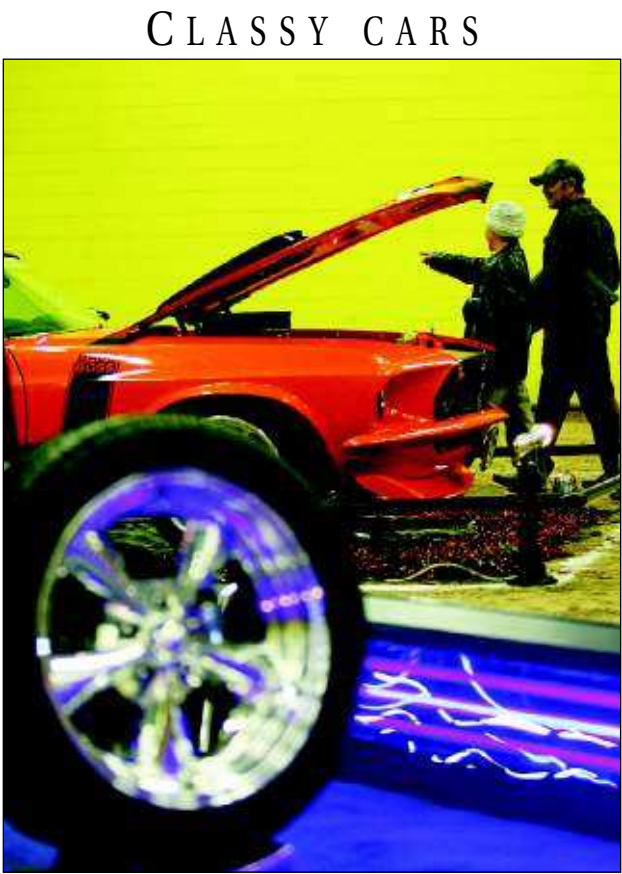
HUNGRY VALLEY, Nev. (AP) — The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony is going solar. Tribal officials plan a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday for a recently installed 140-kilowatt solar power system that will generate a substantial amount of the electricity for the colony's community education center in Hungry Valley north of Reno. It's one of three solar power systems they are building with the help of more than \$1 million worth

of rebates from NV Energy's SolarGenerations program. Tribal chairman Arlan Melendez says it will save the colony an estimated \$39,000 in annual energy costs. In conjunction with a local company, CleanPath Renewables, the colony already has put in place a ground-mounted solar panel system in the valley. They plan a third system designed for the colony's Tribal Health Center just east of downtown Reno.

## GOP in Utah backs repeal of immigration reforms

SPANISH FORK (AP) — Hundreds of Utah County Republicans turned out at their GOP convention on Saturday to help pass a resolution urging the repeal of a controversial immigration overhaul that Republican Gov. Gary Herbert signed into law less than a month ago. On a vote of 443-365, county delegates backed the proposed rollback of HB116, which among other things creates a guest worker program for illegal immigrants. The package approved by the legislature during the 2011 general session also requires employers to verify the immigration status of their employees and mandates that anyone arrested for a felony must prove their citizenship. About 1,000 people attended the convention at Maple Mountain High School in Spanish Fork. Supporters of the push for the repeal said the vote should signal to GOP faith-

ful that the immigration bill is bad policy. Herbert told the *Deseret News* after the vote he was disappointed but that the delegates have a right to voice their opinion as part of "the process." The law, which is to take effect in July 2013, sets up a process for illegal immigrants living in Utah before May 11, 2011, to obtain a guest worker permit. Applicants would be fined \$2,500 for entering the country illegally or \$1,000 for overstaying a visa. The program requires federal approval.



DREW NASH/Times-News  
Alvaro Gonzalez Jr. and his father, Alvaro Gonzalez Sr., pass by a Mustang at the third annual CSI Car Show Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls.

## Casino mogul Wynn weds in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Casino billionaire Steve Wynn has tied the knot with his fiancée, Andrea Hissom. Wynn Resorts confirms that the company's chairman and chief executive officer married Hissom on Saturday at a private gathering of 500 friends and family at the Wynn Las Vegas. A statement released late Saturday afternoon says the two "celebrated their nuptials" at the resort on the Las Vegas Strip, but it didn't

provide any details. Donald Trump was among the guests who arrived earlier in the week. Wynn has been married twice previously.



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# Why “Students Come First” Is Good for Teachers, Good for Students, and Good for Idaho

Governor Otter recently signed legislation called *Students Come First* that will make a big change in Idaho. The Teachers Union is concerned because it takes some control from the Union and gives it to local school districts. Here is some information that will help you understand the issue:

Current System	NEW SYSTEM
Teacher pay is frozen	Teacher pay will be restored and the pay grid will be funded. Teachers will now be able to receive raises.
Minimum teacher pay for new teachers is cut.	Minimum pay will be restored to \$30,000, plus there will be a plan to increase minimum pay in future years.
No teachers will receive a pay increase.	Many teachers will have the opportunity to receive pay increases.
Teachers cannot earn money above and beyond their base salary.	In addition to their base pay, teachers will be able to earn up to \$8,000 in bonuses every year for leadership, teaching in hard-to-fill positions and helping students grow academically.
Not all students take college entrance exams (ACT, SAT or Compass). Students don't know if they are college ready.	Every student will take ACT, SAT or Compass exams paid for by the state.
New math and science requirements are not funded at all.	Districts will receive \$5 million to hire more math and science teachers.
Student achievement is not considered in a teacher's or principal's annual performance evaluation.	Now student achievement will be 50 percent of a teacher's and principal's evaluation.
Parents have no say in a teacher's evaluation.	Parent input will be considered as determined by the district.
Teachers gain tenure after three years.	Teachers with tenure keep it. New teachers will be on a one-year or two-year renewable contract instead of gaining tenure after three years.
Newer teachers are laid off first no matter what they teach or the quality of their work.	How long a teacher has taught cannot be the criteria used in determining who is laid off. Districts may choose to keep the better teachers.
Teachers are paid \$15,000 to \$17,000 to retire early.	Tax dollars will not be used to pay teachers to leave public education early.
Teacher salary negotiations occur in closed meetings.	All negotiations will be held in the public domain.
Negotiations include any issue.	Negotiations will be limited to salary and benefits.
Once something is negotiated, it can never be taken out of the agreement unless both parties agree. Agreements continue forever until the Union agrees to change.	Negotiated agreements will be for one year only.
The education system always needs more money to do things differently.	The education system will spend the money we currently have differently.
Seniors who meet graduation requirements early leave school or go through “senior slump.”	Students who complete high school graduation requirements early will be able to take up to 36 college credits free, while still in high school.
Students and parents need permission from the school district for students to take online courses.	Students will be able to sign up for accredited online courses at registration without permission from the school district.
The least technological part of a student's day is when they are in school.	Every classroom will be equipped with state-of-the-art technology.
Little or no investment in technology and professional development.	A long-term plan to invest in classroom technology and professional development for teachers.
Access to technology varies depending on where you live in Idaho.	Every Idaho student will have access to computers and technology, no matter where they live.
Patrons have little information on school finances.	Each school district must post its budget online. The state will publish a fiscal report card for every school district.
Class sizes are determined by the local school board.	Class sizes are determined by the local school board. <i>(No Change)</i>
Students in rural Idaho are limited in course offerings and instructors.	All Idaho students will have access to rigorous courses and effective teachers no matter where they live.



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# Retiree health cost estimate falls, for a change » Business 3

Your Business, Business 2-3 / Obituaries, Business 4-5

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 2011

BUSINESS EDITOR BLAIR KOCH: 735-3295 BKOCH@MAGICVALLEY.COM



## For first time in decades Hispanic purchasing power slows

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

BUHL — For years, Jose Arellano considered himself lucky.

With a steady bi-weekly paycheck and a good job at an area dairy, Arellano was able to buy the things his two children wanted.

Periodically, the Jerome resident would even have a little money to wire to his family in Mexico.

At first, the national recession wasn't even a blip on his radar but then milk prices crumbled, taking periodic bonuses with it. Then, Arellano's wife, who worked in food service, lost her job in early 2010.

"We've had to do without a lot of things," Arellano said before stepping into the Mi Pueblo store in Buhl.

Like many Idaho Hispanics, the Arellanos' funds shrunk-

and so did their buying power.

A recent report from the Idaho Department of Labor found that for the first time in two decades Hispanic per capita buying power fell.

Labor's report defines buying power as "the after-tax personal income people have to spend on virtually everything from necessities like food, clothing and housing to luxuries like recreation equipment and vacations."

Using estimates from the Selig Center for Economic Growth and statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau, the report found that Idaho's total Hispanic buying power increased 5.2 percent from 2009 to almost \$2.8 billion in 2010, or three times the increase posted by the rest of the state's population.

However, because Idaho's Hispanic population grew faster, at 6.4 percent over the same time period, their per



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

La Plaza Owner Lupe Loza has noticed customers ordering water instead of a soda or sharing meals to save money at the Buhl restaurant.

capita buying power fell by a little more than 1 percent, from \$15,868 in 2009 to \$15,687 in 2010.

In comparison, non-Hispanic buying power was double, at nearly \$31,000.

Nationally, Hispanics in 31 other states saw even stronger economic growth than their

Idahoan counterparts.

Area businesses are feeling that pinch.

Aaron Nieto said his family's business, the Mi Pueblo stores in Buhl and Twin Falls, has been hit hard by the shaky economy.

"Instead of buying our tortillas, people are buying them

"Instead of buying our tortillas, people are buying them at other stores because they are cheaper. ... A lot of Hispanics have big families and when every dollar counts you make it stretch as far as it will go."

— Aaron Nieto, whose family business, the Mi Pueblo stores in Buhl and Twin Falls, has been hit hard by the shaky economy

at other stores because they are cheaper. Sales of our pastries have also fallen a lot because people will do without bread or eat something cheaper," Nieto said. "A lot of Hispanics have big families and when every dollar counts you make it stretch as far as it will go."

Nieto said Mi Pueblo's sales typically double when migrant workers are in the Magic Valley.

"We've heard that not as many migrant workers will be coming here this year and that has us worried," Nieto said.

"We are doing everything we can to not raise prices. We are all working harder, we've had to let some employees go ... but our prices are increasing. Fuel and wheat prices have really increased and so it isn't good, all the way around."

Lupe Loza, who owns and operates La Plaza restaurant in Buhl, said customers are sharing meals or doing without a Jarritos soda or beer.

"Are people spending less? Oh, yes," Loza said. "But I think it is getting better. It isn't good yet but it is starting to turn around."

## NO BUMPY ROAD HERE



DREW NASH/Times-News

Road Work Ahead employee Dick Miller stops traffic during a construction project along 3400 E. in Twin Falls County Wednesday afternoon.

## Twin Falls company celebrates 10 years of success, growth

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

A decade ago, Tom Thatcher's professional life hit a fork in the road.

After moving his family to southern Idaho and establishing a branch for the traffic control company he had devoted many years to, Thatcher, nearing 60 years old, was let go.

Worry overshadowed his anger about suddenly being without a job.

"Who would want to hire someone that old?" Thatcher said. "I really didn't know what I was going to do."

Today, comfortable in his second story office of Road Work Ahead, he believes getting the boot was the best thing that happened.

With the urging and financial support of his friend, Twin Falls resident Terry



**ABOVE LEFT:** 'Nan' Thatcher answers the phone at the Road Work Ahead office in Twin Falls on Wednesday. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Road Work Ahead, now in its 10th year, is a family owned and operated business. Pictured here, from left, are Robert Thatcher, Josh Thatcher, Tom Thatcher, Suzie Thatcher and 'Nan' Thatcher.

McCurdy, Thatcher became what he calls his former employer's "fiercest competitor."

Not many professionals of advanced age have such happy endings, which is why



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

Thatcher doesn't take for granted the phenomenal success of his corporation, which posted more than \$2 million in revenue last year.

If you've driven nearly

anywhere in Twin Falls lately, you've seen Thatcher's employees at work: they're the people waving flags and signs at people who try to

See **COMPANY**, Business 3



MCT photo

John Kairys uses an iPad at work at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

## Mobile health tech raises questions of liability, efficacy

By Jane M. Von Bergen  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — The airline passenger was in deep trouble — not breathing, no heartbeat — when a fellow passenger, Raina Merchant, then a resident in emergency medicine, tried to save his life.

"The patient survived the flight, but, sadly, not much longer," said Merchant, who performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the passenger.

That was seven years ago. Now, Merchant, a Penn physician whose research centers on resuscitation, is developing a mobile-phone application that would, with one push of a button, provide oral instructions for CPR. The app would even say, "Press, press, press" to allow the right rhythm for chest compressions.

More and more, the same smartphone technology that allows tourists to find the best latte nearby and bystanders to become instant video journalists at a natural disaster is making its way into the world of medicine and health.

It's a big business. Price-waterhouse Coopers'

Health Research Institute estimates the annual consumer market for remote/mobile monitoring devices to be \$7.7 billion to \$34 billion a year, based on its surveys. In August, Apple iTunes reported that there were 10,000 medical and health care and fitness applications available for download.

That's just the consumer market — there are already many examples of wireless technology now being used by doctors, hospitals, and other health-care providers.

The benefits are many, but there are questions, as well.

"So many different health apps pop up," said Joseph Kim, a doctor of internal medicine whose bachelor's degree is in mechanical engineering. "How do you as a consumer, or as a physician, know which ones are reliable or which are accurate?"

"Unfortunately, the technology is moving faster than any regulatory body can keep up," said Kim, a vice president at Medical Communications Media Inc. in Newtown, Pa., and a specialist in the use of technology in medicine.

See **TECH**, Business 3

## Local contractor thinks outside the box to move property at Crossroads Point in Jerome

Gerrit and Lori Dragt, owners of Dragt Construction, are seeking help in moving space inside the Heritage Plaza.

The nearly \$3 million building is located in the Crossroads Point development, across from the Flying J truck stop on U.S. Highway 93.

With much fanfare, Dragt Construction broke ground on the building three years ago.

They had reason to be excited.

The real estate bubble had



Ms. BIZ  
Blair Koch

not yet popped, a hospital was planned nearby and the development was a special project: It's a near replica of the North Side Inn, a Spanish-Colonial styled structure featuring a complete wrap-around terrace. Its pair of towers made the inn a distinctive landmark a century

ago, when it was built to cater to prospective investors in the new territory.

The couple — and community — thought the project would sell itself. Until it didn't.

"It's still a beautiful building, ripe with possibility," Lori Dragt told the *Times-News*.

The couple is hoping someone, anyone, can help them move the property and they're offering a pretty bounty to up the ante: up to \$48,000 in the form of a 3 percent consultation fee to be paid to "anyone, whether a

Realtor or not," who can help find a buyer or lessee for 75 percent of the 135,000 square-foot property.

For more information call Lori at 404-4345. The project is also on Facebook and at gemstateprospector.com.

### St. Luke's set to open, hosts celebration events

After four years of construction and watching the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center take shape, the time has come for the

public to get a look inside.

Although the \$238 million, 700,000 square-foot hospital is still set to open May 21, a dedication and community celebration will take place before hand.

From 1-3 p.m. Friday, the public is invited to tour the new hospital.

St. Luke's Health System CEO Dr. David Pate will join St. Luke's Magic Valley CEO Jim Angle, Lt. Gov. Brad Little and other public officials in welcoming the community to the new facility.

Tour goers should keep an eye out for special features on the property, like the rooftop gardens, energy efficient lighting and trees cultivated by College of Southern Idaho horticulture students.

Culminating the event is an official blessing and dedication ceremony.

The hospital is located at 801 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls.

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



# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### CSI's Dianne Jolovich honored as Idaho's Distributive Education Club Advisor of the year

The College of Southern Idaho's Hospitality Management Professor Dianne Jolovich, who also advises students in CSI's Distributive Education Club (DECA), was honored recently as Idaho's DECA Advisor of the



Jolovich

Year at the organization's national convention in Orlando, Florida.

She was nominated to receive the award based on the work she has done with CSI students over the past five years as the DECA advisor.

### Century 21 Greater Valley Properties moves to new location

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties, Inc. has moved to a new location: 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 201 Twin Falls.

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties has a team of real estate professionals with over

34 years combined experience. The team can help you with any properties in the (MLS) Multiple Listing Service or answer any housing questions for you.

For more information visit [www.Century21gvp.com](http://www.Century21gvp.com).

### Buhl Implement Company hosts customer appreciation open house

The Buhl Implement Co. held a customer appreciation open house on April 20.

Honored during the open house was Ted Mraz for 50 years of service.

Many of the Buhl company's customers were in attendance, along with several Case IH Company officials.

Owners John and Diane Johnson congratulate the



Diane Johnson



John Johnson

prize winners, which are on Buhl Implement's Facebook and website: [www.buhlimplementcompany.com](http://www.buhlimplementcompany.com).

### MRG receives advertising excellency awards

The team at Marketing Resource Group (MRG), in Twin Falls, attended the 2010-2011 Idaho Advertising Federation Rockie Awards, April 16 at the Knitting Factory in Boise.

MRG received a total of five Silver Rockies and three Citations for excellence in advertising in various media. There were over 400 total entries at this year's Rockies from various production houses and agencies in the state, with over 1,000 attendees at this year's award ceremony.

Members of the MRG team include: Art and Creative Director Jonathan Benton, Graphic Designer and Director Norberto Herrera, Owner, Copywriter and Creative Brian Croner, Office Manager and Traffic Coordinator Lynette Croner and East Idaho Account Executive Jessica Croner.

Marketing Resource Group is located at 317 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

For more information: 736-1833 or [www.mresourcegroup.com](http://www.mresourcegroup.com).



Brown



Purkey



Vanek

### REE-Construction announces employee National Emissions Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants certification

REE-Construction employees Clark Vanek, Sam Brown and Josh Purkey have earned National Emissions Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants certification.

National Emissions Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants is the restoration industry's standards and training for hazardous air pollutants and part of the Clean Air

Act of OSHA Construction Standards.

Vanek, Brown and Purkey recently attended the training and successfully completed the training course.

REE-Construction has offices in the Magic and Wood River Valleys to locally provide emergency response and property damage services to all of southern Idaho.

### Wood River Valley landscape architect wins award

The Idaho/Montana chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects bestowed its highest award to Wood River Valley landscape architect Karen Sherrerd on March 26 at its annual awards ceremony in Billings, Montana.

The award was given for Sherrerd's design of the Sage Street property in Ketchum. Sherrerd was also given a merit award for the Bullion Street project in Hailey.

Installed by Native Landscapes Inc., which specializes in water-wise landscape

design and installation, the Sage Street Project exemplifies the movement towards more sophisticated resource conscious landscape design.

Sherrerd's design utilized a series of interlocking, recycled wooden decks around existing, mature aspen and

replaced existing lawn with an array of drought tolerant grasses and ground covers.

Sherrerd recently opened a new landscape architecture firm, Habitat Landscape Architecture, located in Ketchum above the Gail Severn Gallery.

## CAREER MOVES

### Karen Blackham joins Idaho Home Health and Hospice

Karen Ellis Blackham, BSN, RN, CNLCP, has joined the corporate offices of Idaho Home Health and Hospice (IHHS) as the director of nurses.

Blackham will manage the clinical services of the home health division in the Idaho corporate office in Twin Falls.

IHHS operates offices in Twin Falls, Meridian, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Gooding, Rupert and Hailey.

Blackham has been a reg-



Blackham

istered nurse for over 20 years, with 17 years experience in home health.

Previous to joining IHHS, Blackham was employed as a director of home health for 13 years and owns a medical consulting business.

IHHS is operated by the LHC Group, Inc, a leading national provider of home health and hospice services.

For more information call 734-7061 or 1-800-540-4061.

## CONTRIBUTION

### \$1,000 Built Ford Tough FFA scholarship awarded to local youth

Dakota Brown, a 2011 graduate of Kimberly High School-FFA, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Midlekauff Ford Lincoln and Ford Motor Company.

Brown's parents are Race Brown and Lori Brown of Hansen. Brown plans to study Agricultural Business Management at College of Southern Idaho.

The Built Ford Tough - FFA Scholarship Program is designed to recognize FFA mem-

bers' talents and accomplishments while encouraging their future academic achievements.

The scholarship is one of 526 scholarships awarded by Ford Division, Ford Motor Company Fund and Ford Dealers to FFA members who are high school seniors planning to attend college in the fall of 2011, or current collegiate students. This program is a part of Ford's overall commitment to the National FFA Foundation.

### We want Your Business news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-News business Editor Blair Koch at [bkoch@magicvalley.com](mailto:bkoch@magicvalley.com).

Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg e-mail attachments. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content.



## CONTRIBUTIONS

### LOCALLY OWNED RADIO



Courtesy photo

Randy Hansen, center, president of the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program, presents a plaque to Stephanie Johnson, left, and Larry Johnson, right, of Locally Owned Radio in thanks for their continued support of CASA.

CASA recruits, trains and manages community volunteers to advocate for neglected and abused children involved in child protection cases.

### Rupert Business and Professional Women award scholarship

The Rupert Business and Professional Women Organization presented a scholarship of \$500 to Dawn Jensen.

Jensen is a single mother working to finish her education degree, with plans of studying deaf education.



Hoebelheinrich



Jensen

### Dot Foods celebrates Earth Day with Burley clean up

To celebrate Earth Day Dot Foods' employees and their family members, along with neighboring businesses, gathered to clean up the area surrounding their distribution centers in Burley on Wednesday.

Volunteers collected trash and litter before enjoying a

cookout and participating in a "dirty sock" exhaust contest.

Each of Dot Foods' eight distribution centers across the country held its own Earth Day event, with activities ranging from neighborhood cleanups to cellphone and home electronics recycling.

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**Doug Stokes**  
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Twin Falls, ID 83301  
**734-7765**



**James Bieri**  
1821 Addison Ave E.  
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# Retiree health cost estimate falls, for a change

By Mark Jewell  
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Rising health care costs are a given. But for the first time in 10 years, the outlook is improving for new retirees wondering whether they'll be able to pay their medical bills throughout their retirements.

A 65-year-old couple retiring this year will need \$230,000, on average, to cover medical expenses in retirement, according to a study released in March by Fidelity Investments.

That's down 8 percent from the \$250,000 projection the Boston-based financial services company made a year ago. That's notable because the total had risen each year since Fidelity made its initial calculation of \$160,000 in 2002. Annual increases have averaged 6 percent.

Fidelity attributes its optimism to President Obama's year-old health care overhaul, which will reduce many seniors' out-of-pocket expenses for prescription drugs.

The projections are part of Fidelity's business helping employers design workplace benefits programs. The study is based on projections for a couple of 65-year-olds retiring this year with Medicare coverage. The estimate factors in the federal program's premiums, co-payments and deductibles, as well as out-of-pocket prescription costs. The study assumes no employer provided insurance in retirement, and a life expectancy of 85 for women and 82 for men.

The calculation was complicated this year by the health care bill that Obama signed into law in March 2010. Although its focus is expanding health care access to people under age 65, the law also will benefit many re-



William, left, and Luchia Kingsley, pictured at the office of Patrick Dougherty in Plano, Texas, received financial advice from Dougherty during their retirement.

tirees by gradually closing what's known as the 'doughnut hole' coverage gap in the Medicare drug benefit.

Fidelity says that's the key reason why its projection is down this year. But that effect will run its course. Longer-term, retirees' cost savings aren't expected to offset other factors driving expenses up, such as new medical technologies, greater use of health care services, and more diagnostic tests.

That's why Fidelity expects its calculation will eventually resume its historic pattern of annual increases.

"We expect that trend to continue when we look to 2012 and beyond," said Sunit Patel, a senior vice president for benefits consulting at Fidelity.

Fidelity's estimate is a projection of what an average couple would need. Actual costs will vary widely, depending on a couple's medical needs and how long they live. The projection also doesn't factor in most dental services, or long-term care,

such as costs from living in a nursing home.

In any given year, about one in four Medicare beneficiaries have drug expenses high enough to hit the doughnut hole, in which they're responsible for the full cost of their medications. The older one gets, the greater the chances of landing in that hole at some point because of an illness requiring costly prescription drugs.

For 2011, the coverage gap starts after Medicare beneficiaries and their insurance plan have spent \$2,840 on medications. After that, seniors are responsible for roughly the next \$3,600. Once total spending reaches about \$6,440, Medicare's catastrophic coverage kicks in and beneficiaries pay only a small amount.

Under the new law, the gap will be gradually eliminated by 2020. When the changes are complete, seniors will just pay the regular 25 percent cost sharing for all their medications.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute, an independent nonprofit, conducts similar research but, unlike Fidelity, doesn't focus on an average. That's because there are so many variables that impact a retiree's circumstances, says Paul Fronstin, EBRI's director of health research and education.

In its latest annual estimate released in November, EBRI projected that a couple with median drug expenses — meaning half of the population would have higher, and half lower — would need \$158,000 for a 50 percent chance of having saved enough to cover health care expenses in retirement. They'd need \$271,000 for a 90 percent chance.

EBRI's study didn't closely examine the savings impact from the health care law because of differences in how it makes its projections compared with Fidelity.

Associated Press Writer  
Ricardo Alonso-Zaldívar  
contributed to this report.

# Tech

Continued from Business 1

"Releasing an app is very easy," he said, but if it is developed abroad, the standards may be different than they are in the United States. For example, a recommended drug may be approved elsewhere, but not in this country.

"There are a lot of questions of liability that have yet to be answered," Kim said. "If a patient uses an app on the iPhone, who, at the end

of day, is liable? If someone buys a WebMD Symptom Checker and there's a problem, is the Apple Store liable? Is WebMD liable?"

WebMD provides a disclaimer. "This tool," it says on the website for its iPhone app, "does not provide medical advice. It is intended for informational purposes only. It is not a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis or treatment."

## CAREER MOVES

### Munn joins Gem State Realty

Jim Munn has joined Gem State Realty as a Realtor.

Munn retired as Twin Falls chief of police in March after 30 years in law enforcement.

Munn joined the police force as a dispatcher in 1980 when he was 19 years old.

He worked his way up the chain of command and was promoted to captain in 2005.

Gem State Realty is headquartered in Twin Falls and serves the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley.

Visit Munn Gem State Realty's Twin Falls office, at 1411 Falls Ave. E. Suite 1000A.

For more information: 734-0400.



Munn

## IDACORP, Inc. announces retirement of its senior vice president

IDACORP, Inc. and Idaho Power have announced the retirement of Senior Vice President of Corporate Responsibility John R. "Ric" Gale effective June 30.

Upon his retirement, Senior Vice President of Power Supply Lisa Grow will assume responsibility for the company's sustainability activities.

For most of his 28-year career at Idaho Power, Gale had responsibility for policy matters related to the economic regulation of

Idaho Power.

From 2001 to 2010, he served as vice president of regulatory affairs and said his greatest accomplishment was managing regulatory activities during the energy crisis of 2000-2001. At that time, Idaho Power experienced drought conditions and the highest wholesale market prices ever seen in the West while working through complex affiliated interest and risk management issues with its regulators.

# Company

Continued from Business 1

speed through work zones. In the past few months, Road Work Ahead was awarded three subcontracting jobs to provide traffic control for Twin Falls' ongoing water and street projects.

From just a handful of employees, the business now supports 10 year-round, full-time staff members. In the summer, employment peaks at about 50.

"We are very cyclical," Thatcher said.

To help keep some seasonal staff busy, this winter the company began offering snow removal service.

"We break even on it," said Robert Thatcher. "The intent of it wasn't to turn a profit, but to help keep some of our employees busy and making a paycheck during our down time."

Last year, the company manufactured and sold its seal coat to companies across the West. Thatcher said the market isn't highway districts or transportation departments, as their product is designed for slow-traffic areas.

With new construction down, Thatcher said they're seeing demand increase as people maintain what they have instead of building new.

From just one truck, Road Work Ahead now commands a fleet of 30 trucks and four semis to haul seal coat across the state and around the West. They've expanded their market territory to Wyoming, Montana, Utah, South Dakota and beyond. Last year, the company manufactured, sold and

shipped 750,000 gallons of seal coat.

For the first time, a full-time salesman was put on payroll.

"He's increased our seal coat seals at least 75 percent, if not 100 percent," said Robert Thatcher. "We've got to slow him down because of the growing pains. We can handle increased production but we have to figure out the logistics of getting it from point A to point B. We need to line up additional tanks, trucks and the drivers necessary to haul it."

The company's ability to refine its sealant product and keep costs under control was one of the reasons it bought out its manufacturer early on.

"We used to have the seal coat supplied to us, but when they decided to go out of business we had the opportunity to buy them out," said Tom Thatcher. "That worked out extremely well because we can control quality and cost. We also manufacture to meet demand and can fluctuate that as needed."

The company also has retail space devoted to construction supplies and equipment at its Twin Falls office, where it has been located for about eight and a half years. Before that, Road Work Ahead was headquartered in a small office, with about 60 square feet of space.

It cost about \$250,000 to purchase and remodel the Commercial Avenue building, which gives the company over 5,500 square-feet of

space. At the rate it is growing, a move may be in the company's future but it won't happen too soon, Tom Thatcher said.

Although successful, Thatcher said the trip hasn't always been smooth.

"Being your own boss is rewarding and nerve-racking at the same time," he said. "There are so many regulations, taxes, payroll, employee matters that you have to deal with personally."

Luckily, Thatcher's family is solidly behind him. His son Robert Thatcher, president and secretary, has nearly nine years with the company; daughter Suzie Thatcher works in the office as well and his mother, who goes by Nan, answers the phone.

"She'll be 95 in June and everybody here really enjoys her," Thatcher said proudly. "She doesn't have to work but wants to and that's alright with us. We're lucky to have her be part of the success."

In addition to acknowledging his locally based bank and lender, Thatcher said he wouldn't be where he is without the support of his friend, Terry McCurdy, who remains a silent partner in Road Work Ahead.

"Terry was the very first person we met when we moved to Twin Falls and we quickly became very good friends," Thatcher said. "After being let go, it was Terry who suggested I start my own business. That he also invested in the operation, well, I really don't have words to describe what that

has meant to me."

McCurdy, who declined to say how much he invested, saw opportunity knocking.

"We had gone to lunch and by 1 p.m. had started a business. By that evening we had leased the first truck and were ready to go," McCurdy said. "That first day we were both scared; by the first year we were thinking it could actually work and by the second year we knew it was going to be very successful."

Neither predicted the rapid growth.

"The two main products offered, traffic control and seal coating, have huge opportunities for the future and I don't see the growth slowing down," McCurdy said.

Tom Thatcher said 2009 was the only year Road Work Ahead didn't grow.

"It was down, but then again, everything was," Thatcher said. "Because of our diversity we're somewhat resistant to being highly effective when one sector or industry takes a hit."

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

# AUCTION CALENDAR

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<p>MAY 1 - MAY 25 <b>MAY ON-LINE AUCTION</b> Vehicles, Tools, Furniture, Collectibles, Appliances, Antiques &amp; more. Ending Wednesday Evening May 26 <a href="http://www.idahoauktionbarn.com">www.idahoauktionbarn.com</a> Phone 731-4567</p> <p><b>IDAHO AUCTION ON-LINE LOCAL</b></p>	<p>MONDAY, MAY 2, 5:30PM <b>COLLECTOR'S NIGHT</b> Twin Falls, ID Antiques, Collectibles, Estate Items, Furniture, Appliances, Decor &amp; Pictures, Tools &amp; Misc 734-4567 or 731-4567 <a href="http://www.idahoauktionbarn.com">www.idahoauktionbarn.com</a></p> <p><b>IDAHO AUCTION</b></p>
<p>FRIDAY, MAY 6, 10:00 AM <b>Pace Estate/Moving Auction</b> Location: 220 S. Hagerman St., Wendell, ID 1981 Mercedes 380 Convertible Coins - Art &amp; Collectibles - Pottery - Furniture - Appliances - Shop Items <a href="http://www.downsauction.com">www.downsauction.com</a> <b>DOWNSAUCTION</b> Nampa, ID. 1-800-400-1712</p>	<p>FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1:00 PM <b>Wendell Real Estate Auction</b> Location: 220 S. Hagerman St. Auction conducted on site. Beautiful custom home built in 2007! Approx. .47 acre - 2675 sq/ft one level home 3 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths - hardwood floors <a href="http://www.downsauction.com">www.downsauction.com</a> <b>DOWNSAUCTION</b> Nampa, ID. 1-800-400-1712</p>
<p>SATURDAY, MAY 7, 10:30AM <b>Collins Living Estate Auction</b> Gooding, Idaho Guns, Antiques, Collectibles, Glassware, Pottery, Primitives, Antique Furniture, Old Wagon Wheels Times-News Ad: 05/05 <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a> <b>Masters Auction Service</b></p>	<p>TUESDAY, MAY 10, 11:00AM <b>Longhorn Construction &amp; Farm Auction</b> Heyburn, ID Construction Equip., Tractors, Loaders, Trucks &amp; Beds Times-News ad: 05/06 <a href="http://www.us-auctioneers.com">www.us-auctioneers.com</a></p> <p><b>USAUCTION</b> It's the action of the auction that counts."</p>
<p>SATURDAY, MAY 14, 10:00AM <b>Everett Clark Estate Auction</b> Rupert, ID Over 95 Pistols, 110 Rifles, Reloading Equip., Vehicles, ATVs, Tractors, Trailers &amp; more Times-News ad: 05/11 <a href="http://www.us-auctioneers.com">www.us-auctioneers.com</a> <b>USAUCTION</b> It's the action of the auction that counts."</p>	<p>ONLINE AUCTION MAY 1 - MAY 6 Preview 12 pm to 7 pm Friday, May 6 Downsizing &amp; Liquidation Auction 208-258-9918 <a href="http://www.RedGeckoAuctions.com">www.RedGeckoAuctions.com</a> <b>RED GECKO AUCTIONS</b></p>

## real estate auction

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## Cecil E. ‘Pete’ Patterson

June 22, 1925–April 25, 2011

Cecil E. “Pete” Patterson, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away at 5:20 a.m. Monday, April 25, 2011, in Twin Falls.

He was born June 22, 1925, in Custer County, Nebraska, to Claude and Clara Lund Patterson. Cecil attended Ansley High School in Ansley, Neb., and Kearney State College in Kearney, Neb. He was a four sport athlete in high school and college.

Cecil married Kathleen Skeen and they farmed in Custer County for several years and settled in Idaho in 1951, where they continued farming. In 1963, he attended auctioneer school in Boise and became an accomplished auctioneer. He worked for many years at sale barns in Idaho, Montana and also Utah, where he auctioneered for the Ogden Union Stockyards. At one time, he had a sale every day of the week. He also auctioneered many farm and purebred cattle sales. Cecil was active in 4-H and Little League. He was very fond of hunting, fishing and camping and later in life he became a real estate broker with his own company.

Cecil was a dedicated, loving husband, a loving, nurturing father and a doting grandfather and great-grandfather. He took great pride and enjoyment in attending his children’s and grandchildren’s sporting and school events. The lega-



cy he passed to his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren is one of the value of hard work, dedication, honesty, integrity and family. We will miss him.

Cecil is survived by his wife of 65 years, Kathleen Patterson of Twin Falls; four children, Joe (Mary) Patterson of Sterling, Colo., Kay (Bill) Goff of Jerome, Idaho, Jaynie (Jeff) Bell of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Mack (Stacey) Patterson of Fort Collins, Colo. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law and long-time friends, Dale and Reva Skeen of Broken Bow, Neb., and Don and Chloe Skeen of Idaho Falls, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents, Claude and Clara; and his siblings, Alice, Bill, Sid, Charlotte, Dan, Ralph and Bob.

Cecil’s family would like to thank the many SPECIAL FRIENDS for their countless acts of kindness during these last few months. Thanks to Dr. Baker at St. Luke’s and all of the staff at Twin Falls Home Health and Hospice for their care and help.

In accordance with Cecil’s wishes, there will be no formal services held at this time. His family will have a “Life Celebration” at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Mary Ellen Dupuis Gorton

Feb. 9, 1929–April 20, 2011

JEROME — Mary Ellen Dupuis Gorton, 82, of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, April 20, 2011, in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 9, 1929, in Ferndale, Mich., the daughter of Fred and Ellen Dupuis. Mary was raised in the Detroit area and attended schools there. On Dec. 6, 1946, she married Martin “Bud” Gorton and together they raised three children. They lived in Michigan, Florida and Nevada and eventually settled in Idaho. Wherever she lived, she made many dear friends. Mary spent her working life as a homemaker. She loved being a wife, mother and grandmother. She especially liked baking and enjoyed playing bingo in her later years. Mostly she loved her family and enjoyed spending time with them. She was a lifelong Christian and was faithful in her worship.

Mary is survived by her daughter, Jenette Angst of Twin Falls; her son, Fred



(Bonnie) Gorton of West Wendover, Nev.; and daughter-in-law, Susan Gorton of Rathdrum, Idaho. She is also survived by seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren;

one great-great-granddaughter; one brother, Fred Dupuis; one sister, Rose Lundy; and many extended family members and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 54 years, Martin “Bud” Gorton; their son, Terry Gorton; three sisters and one brother.

A graveside committal service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday, May 9, in the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. I in Jerome, with Pastor Paul Springer officiating.

Mary’s family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made in Mary’s name to: Jerome Optimist Club Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 105, Jerome, ID 83338.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Corian ‘Cory’ Welker Verburg

June 25, 1969–April 26, 2011

BURLEY — Corian “Cory” Welker Verburg, 41, resident of Burley, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, April 26, 2011, at the Portneuf Medical Rehabilitation Center in Pocatello, Idaho.

Corian was born June 25, 1969, in Ogden, Utah. Corian was raised and lived her life out in the Mini-Cassia area, she attended Minico High School. In 2001, she married her sweetheart, David Verburg. Corian worked in the office at Magic Valley Produce for more than 20 years. Her coworkers were like a second family to her.

Corian enjoyed being outside and spending time with her grandchildren, especially during the summer when she could fill up a swimming pool and play with them. Corian was an avid reader and enjoyed finding pleasure in a good book. When she wasn’t fishing or camping with her husband, David, she was working in her yard or her garden. She loved to plant things and watch them grow. Corian was always willing to do for others and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, David Verburg of Burley; her daughter, Robin Gallegos of Burley; two grandchildren, Alesa and Emily Gallegos; Robin’s half sister, Kristen Coreal; her mother, Ilima King Welker of Heyburn, Idaho; her father, Duane W. Welker of Needles, Calif.; seven sisters, Michelle (Tim) Lucky of McGehee, Miss., Rachel Muldowney of



Florida, Rebecca (Chris) Welker of Jerome, Idaho, Deborah (Rade) Hilton of Pocatello, Idaho, Eliza Welker of Washington, Susan (Dan) Bloye of Tacoma, Wash., and

Judaea (Robert) Fisk of Heyburn; three brothers, William Welker of Washington, John (Chelse) Welker of Heyburn and James (Heather) Welker of Tacoma, Wash.; her maternal grandmother, Mildred King of Heyburn; her sister in-laws, Linda Brube of California, Vonda Umrh of California and Debbie Griffin of Texas; 23 nieces and nephews; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins; and her good friends, the Costa Delis and Dennis Dixon families.

She is preceded in death by her infant daughter, Johnie Lou; in-laws, Jim and Betty Verburg; her maternal grandfather, John King; her paternal grandparents, John and Wilma Welker; and two uncles, Ted Smith and Page Wakly.

Cremation services were provided by Morrison-Payne Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held in Corian’s honor at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward building located at 526 F St. in Rupert, Idaho. The family is requesting instead of flowers, please make donations to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Rupert Swimming Pool in Corian’s name. Services are under the direction of Morrison-Payne Funeral Home of Burley.

## Mary Ann Nutsch-Barinaga

May 10, 1949–April 24, 2011

RUPERT — Mary Ann Nutsch-Barinaga, 61 years young, of Rupert, passed away at her home on Easter, April 24, 2011.

She was born on May 10, 1949, in Wendell, Idaho, to Raymond and Ursula Nutsch. She was raised in the Jerome area and attended schools in Jerome, graduating in 1967.

She met an ambitious, young Basquo, with a charming accent, on a blind date, and she and Joe were married on Feb. 2, 1971. Mary Luisa made her debut later that year, and Jennifer Jo joined the young family in 1974. Mary Ann worked in various potato industries until she gave it up to be a full-time mom, and to support Joe in his endeavors that included hay hauling, a dairy farm, and finally a cattle operation that they were involved with at the time of her passing.

Volunteer was her career, and she was born with a servant’s heart. She loved her church family at the Rupert United Methodist Church and would cheerfully and quietly serve in any aspect she was asked to. She served as president for the United Methodist Women, chairperson for the Christian Education Committee, financial secretary, and Sunday school teacher...all up until her illness forced her into a retirement from the jobs she loved serving in.

She especially loved working with the children’s programs, spending many consecutive years planning Vacation Bible School, Sunday school, Advent workshops, children’s church and Easter Brunch egg hunts. Any child who graced the doors at the Rupert Methodist Church found themselves being somehow ministered to by Mary Ann.

Her hobbies included embroidery, crocheting, gar-



dening, and church activities. Many of her lifelong friendships were forged on the Monday afternoon bowling league, as well. A good deal of her time was also devoted to being a dedicated grandma to her five grandchildren. No babysitter was ever needed, and no request was ever turned down.

Her mourning survivors include her husband, Joe Antonio; daughters, Mary (Randy) Bauscher and Jennifer (Cliff) Hieb; grandchildren, Anthony Barinaga, Erin Hieb, Logan Hieb, Madison Hieb and Ashlyn Hieb, all from Rupert; her siblings, Carl (Anita) Nutsch, Roger (Susan) Nutsch and John (Carrie) Nutsch, all of Jerome, Andy (Delores) Nutsch of American Falls, and Diana (Gib) Belasquez of Wendell; brother-in-law, Joe Luis of Rupert; along with numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and grandparents.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert, with a service planned at 11 a.m. Friday, May 6, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor Pam Meese officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the Minidoka Home Health team, especially Joye Simpson, who went above and beyond normal business hours to help us care for our wife and mother.

In lieu of flowers, Mary Ann had requested that gifts in memory of her be given to the church she loved so much (Rupert United Methodist) for the stained glass window fund. What a lovely memory of a beautiful woman a stained glass window would be!

## Darriel Hanks

April 1, 1926–April 28, 2011

BURLEY — Melvin Darriel Hanks, age 85, of Burley, passed away on Thursday, April 28, 2011, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, of congestive heart failure.

Darriel came into this world on April 1, 1926, the 11th of 12 children born to Austin E. and Linnie May (Cooper) Hanks. He grew up working on the family farm and attended schools in Burley. Five days after his 18th birthday, Darriel was inducted into the United States Marine Corps. He proudly served his country during World War II in Guam, Okinawa, Saipan, Tinian, and was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received in combat. After returning home, he married Claudia Biggs on Aug. 16, 1951. They had two children, Tim and Susan.

Darriel worked for Ore-Ida, Phillips 66, Del Monte, and truly enjoyed the people he met working at the Pomerelle Ski Lift. He also farmed with his father.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Claudia Hanks of Burley; his daughter, Susan (Rod) Richardson of American Fork, Utah; a daughter-in-law, Rhonda Hanks of Sunrise, Fla.; four grandchildren, Chelsey and Cole Richardson of American Fork, Utah, Carissa (David) Kearley of Orlando, Fla., and Elder Jarrin Hanks currently serving in the Texas Lubbock Mission for the LDS Church; one brother, Phil (Beulah) Hanks of Burley; one sister, Lorraine (Carl) Hogg of Pocatello; a sister-in-law, Carole Hayes of Burley; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.



He was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Tim Hanks; five brothers; and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, with Bishop Chris Seibold officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Lynn Allred

CLEARFIELD, Utah — Ralph Lynn Allred, 81, of Clearfield, Utah, died Wednesday, April 27, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at The Cornerstone Church, 1023 S. Curtis Road in Boise; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at Accent Funeral Home, 1303 N. Main St. in Meridian.

### Erika Martinez

BURLEY — Erika Lauren Martinez, 19, of Burley, died Thursday, April 28, 2011, from injuries received in an automobile accident in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Robert Dean Lively

MERIDIAN — Robert Dean Lively, 57, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 29, 2011, at his home.

We want to offer our sincere thanks for the kindnesses shown to us before and after the death of our husband, father, and grandfather, Pat Peterson. We really appreciated your visits, your cards, your prayers, and especially your attendance at the memorial service.

*Thank you, Eileen Peterson  
Steve, Mavis, John, Janet and families*

## Fredrick ‘Teddy’ Theodore Mayer

June 2, 1942–April 27, 2011

GLENNS FERRY — Fredrick “Teddy” Theodore Mayer, 68, of Glens Ferry, passed away Wednesday, April 27, 2011, at a Boise hospital.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Teddy was born June 2, 1942, in Twin Falls, the son of Albert and Florence Mayer. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and then entered into the U.S. Navy. Teddy served with the Navy for nine years and then transferred to the U.S. Air Force, where he retired after 11 years.

Teddy loved photography and was a computer genius



and great engineer. He loved to tease people, he was a great teacher and his favorite thing was to give memory lessons.

Teddy is survived by his son, Jon Loder of Reno, Nev.; son, Robert Wright of Mountain Home; daughter, Carrie Doyle of Alaska; sister, Julia Magee of Filer; brother, Rusty Mayer of Kuna; and grandson, Brandon DeZarn of Alaska; and many other extended family. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his sister, Kay Bowen.

# Argentine writer Ernesto Sabato dies at 99

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A widely honored Argentine novelist who led a probe of crimes committed by the nation’s dictatorship has died at 99.

Friends say Ernesto Sabato died Saturday of complications from bronchitis.

Sabato trained and

worked as a physicist but turned to literature in the 1940s. The novel “On Heroes and Tombs” is considered to be his important work of fiction. Other works include “The Tunnel” and “The Angel of Darkness.”

Sabato led a government-appointed commission that

studied the crimes committed by Argentina’s 1976-1983 military dictatorship. Its report served as the ba-

sis for prosecuting leading figures of the dictatorship after the return to democracy.



### Special Thanks from the Family of Roy L. Anderson

We would like to thank all the friends and the people of the community for giving our family all the help and support through a truly difficult time. Your support with dinner, cards, flowers, phone calls, and love was never wavering. We would like to give an extra special thanks to a few people; Peggy and Tim Dye. You fed us, cried with us, shared memories with us and you continue to help Roy’s boys no matter what is needed, you are family and we truly love you. Also special thanks to the City of Bellevue for the help they gave to Roy’s children we can never thank you enough.

*Thank you From the Anderson Family*



## Elizabeth R. Graves

July 1, 1915-April 30, 2011

GOODING — Elizabeth R. Graves, 95, a resident of Gooding, died Saturday, April 30, 2011, at the North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

Elizabeth was born July 1, 1915, at home in St. Anthony, Idaho. The family had no phone, no radio and no television. Her brothers hitched up a horse and wagon to take themselves to school in Gooding.

She met the love of her life, Boyd Graves, at Gooding High School. They were married April 4, 1934. Marian and Marla were born in homes north of Gooding. Between their farming, they moved to California living in Yolo and Woodland. The four of us did many types of seasonal jobs.

She saw the passing of her family – her parents, Ed and Elizabeth Gibb Varin; sister, Verona Hurt; and brothers, Percy, Frank and John; her husband, Boyd; and daughter, Marla.

Elizabeth was a volunteer at the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop. She loved the times she and Boyd would go fishing and camp-

ing. An avid reader, she was a shy, quiet person with a kind heart.

As she aged, her body became frail, but her mind stayed sharp. She was able to live alone in her own home until a year ago, moving to DeSano Assisted Living.

Surviving are her daughter, Marian Simonsen of Hagerman; grandchildren, Denise (Ed) Grozenski of Walla Walla, Wash., Dawn (David) Sanders of Orofino, Diane (Dan) Weston and Joe (Melanie) Leatham of Boise; great-grandchildren, Brynn (Eric) Viegas, Clayton, Eli, Dove, Robin and Raven; and one great-great-grandson, Miles Viegas.

A private family graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Mike Hollomon officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

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

## (Alta) Sue Kesler

Sept. 6, 1941-April 27, 2011

POCATELLO — (Alta) Sue Kesler entered this world Sept. 6, 1941, to Mary Luella Crofts and Edmund Fredrick Kesler, the youngest of four children; Burley, Idaho, being her birthplace.

Sue loved life and all that it had to offer, she was never afraid of a challenge and boy did she have some doozey's.

She had to be busy, summers were the best because she loved being outdoors getting a little dirt on her hands, gardenin', campin', fishin' and just doin'!

Sue was a very compassionate loving woman; people that crossed her path couldn't help but like her, she always had kind words of wisdom and a gentle loving spirit for anyone that needed her.

Sue was a hard worker, she retired from the Teamsters in 2004. She had many close friends, her road construction days held many fond memories for her.

Mom wasn't a material person, she always said that stuff could be replaced but when it came to family that was a whole nother matter!

Sue was the glue that kept her family flourishing through the difficult times with her unconditional love. She cherished her family, her children and grandchildren were her special jewels. Her everything. She was their rock.

Sue was preceded in pass-



ing by her parents; one brother, Kay Kesler; and many other special loved ones.

She is survived in life with one sister, Luanne Evans; and one brother, Byron Kesler; five children, Michael Bauer, JoAnn Bauer, Roberta (Hathaway) (Dallen) Ward, Linda Hutchison and Craig Cunningham; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mom went home in the early morning of Wednesday, April 27, 2011. She left us due to complications from the cancer of 1995.

We are happy she is finally at peace. Mom will be missed by many and our wish now is to celebrate her life.

No flowers, please. (Mom wouldn't want it lookin' like a funeral.)

A celebration of Sue's life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 6, at 5425 Old Bannock Highway in Pocatello, Idaho (one block south of Indian Hills Grade School). Light lunch provided. Casual dress welcome. Pictures and stories encouraged.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guest-book, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."



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# Lake Tahoe plan closer to reality

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — A plan to return Lake Tahoe to its historic levels of clarity has moved one step closer to reality — but not before prompting questions about its costs and timing.

The California State Water Resources Control Board approved a plan earlier this month to return the lake to 100 feet of clarity within 65 years by limiting pollutants. The plan, developed by the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board and the Nevada Department of Environmental Protection, was forwarded to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for approval.

The initial step will require Lake Tahoe Basin

counties, road departments and the city of South Lake Tahoe to reduce the amount of fine sediment entering the lake by 32 percent during the next 15 years.

By making the reductions, the lake should reach 78 feet of clarity, about eight feet more than exists today, officials say.

"Our goal is to give future generations the opportunity to see for themselves what Mark Twain saw when he said, upon visiting Lake Tahoe for the first time, 'I thought it must surely be the fairest picture the whole world affords,'" Harold Singer, the Lahontan water board's executive officer, said in a statement.

Who will pay for that pic-

ture continues to be a concern.

Achieving the fine sediment reductions could cost approximately \$100 million per year for the next 15 years, according to estimates by the Lahontan water board.

Representatives of the California Department of Transportation, South Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County and Placer County each expressed concerns over the cost.

Ken Grehm, Placer County director for public works, said the costs for the environmental improvements exceed what they have been in the past and increases may not be realistic now.

"Current fiscal realities

being experienced at all governmental levels, and by all entities involved in Lake Tahoe environmental protection suggest that this and other (total maximum daily load) implementation actions are overly ambitious," Grehm said. "Historical funding levels are below those needed, and are not likely to increase in today's compromised and struggling economy."

Singer called continued federal, state, local and private funding "critical" to the effort to restore the lake's clarity. The Tahoe Regional Planning Agency has developed a funding strategy that calls for a continued commitment of funding, Singer added.

## AROUND THE WEST

### IDAHO

#### Nampa man to remain jailed until trial

BOISE — A federal judge in Boise has ordered an 18-year-old Nampa man charged with enticing a 12-year-old girl into traveling from New Mexico to Idaho to engage in sexual activity remain in jail until his trial.

KBOI-TV reports that the judge on Friday ruled Alex Trowell remain locked up because evidence indicates Trowell manipulated his family and they would be responsible for his supervision should he be allowed out of jail.

Prosecutors say he met the girl while playing the online videogame World of Warcraft and that he bought her an airplane ticket to fly to Boise on April 20.

Trowell faces two felony charges — enticement of a minor and transportation of a minor — each punishable by at least 10 years in prison.

#### Police: Drunk driver hits patrol vehicle

PARMA — Police in the southwest Idaho city of Parma say a 25-year-old Parma man has been taken into custody on suspicion of drunk driving after sideswiping a police vehicle and crashing into two parked cars.

Police say Thomas Pierce drifted over the center line about 2:30 a.m. Saturday and struck the police vehicle being driven by Parma Police Officer Christopher Cullen and that also contained a police dog and reserve officer.

Police tell KTVB-TV that all three people were taken to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell where they were treated and released, with Pierce then being taken to the Canyon County Jail.

Police say the police dog wasn't injured.

#### Woman involved in death cited again

SANDPOINT — A Washington state motorist who killed a cyclist and injured a runner competing in a relay race in northern Idaho last summer has been cited for driving without privileges while on furlough from the Bonner County Jail.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reported that an arraignment and pretrial conference for 32-year-old Bowdeen S. Kahuhu of Newport, Wash., is scheduled for June 10.

Kahuhu killed a 46-year-old woman and injured a 17-year-old Spokane-to-Sandpoint relay runner on Aug. 14 in what police said was a case of drowsy driving.

Kahuhu pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter in November in 1st District Court and was released after serving six months.

But officials say Kahuhu earlier this month was spotted driving herself from the jail in the Dodge Grand Caravan involved in the fatal crash.

#### Tribe expands casino and resort

COEUR D'ALENE — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has spent \$75 million on an upgrade and expansion of its casino and resort in Worley in northern Idaho.

Tribal leaders tell The *Spokesman-Review* that most of the money went into a 120-seat steakhouse, two new hotel wings with 98 rooms, and a 15,000-square-foot spa and indoor pool.

CEO David LaSarte-Meeks says the new buildings have floor-to-ceiling windows to showcase the surrounding land.

### MONTANA

#### Police investigate fish poisoning at pet store

HELENA — Police in Helena say they are investigating after the owner of a pet fish store reported someone pretending to be a customer killed 70 rare fish valued at \$8,000.

Bob Kavajecz of Underwater World tells the Independent Record that surveillance video shows a white male wearing a black beanie and faded red hooded sweat shirt throwing powder into several salt-water fish tanks at about 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Kavajecz called police about two hours later after fish started dying and he reviewed the video.

He says fish and sea horses died from the powder that was likely chlorine bleach. He says his prized nautilus will likely also die.

He says the loss will probably put him out of business.

— Wire reports

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If you've "maxed out" on your IRA and 401(k), you may want to consider other investments, such as a fixed annuity.

Cards and flowers are on their way — but talk to your financial advisor about strategies to help you enjoy all the Mother's Days of your life in the comfort you deserve.

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# Pressure's on

NATO strike kills Gadhafi's son but leader escapes, Nation/World 4

## As land borders tighten, drug smugglers take to sky

### Hard-to-detect ultralight aircraft cross into U.S., drop payloads

The Associated Press

CALEXICO, Calif. — The visiting British pilots were training near a naval air station one night this month when their helicopter came within about 150 feet of an ultralight plane flying without lights. The ultralight darted away toward Mexico without a trace.

The near-disaster over the Southern California desert was an example of drug smugglers using low-flying aircraft that look like motor-

ized hang gliders to circumvent new fences along the U.S. border with Mexico. The planes, which began appearing in Arizona three years ago, are now turning up in remote parts of California and New Mexico.

And in a new twist, the planes rarely touch the ground. Pilots simply pull levers that drop aluminum bins filled with about 200 pounds of marijuana for drivers who are waiting on the ground with blinking

lights or glow-sticks. Within a few minutes, the pilots are back in Mexico.

"It's like dropping a bomb from an aircraft," said Jeffrey Calhoun, chief of the Border Patrol's El Centro sector, which stretches through alfalfa farms, desert scrub and sand dunes in southeast California.

The Border Patrol has erected hundreds of miles of fences and vehicle barriers along the border and added thousands of new agents, so

drug smugglers are going over, under and around.

As U.S. authorities tighten their noose on land, ultralights are another tack to smuggle marijuana. The Customs and Border Protection agency counted 228 incursions along the Mexican border in fiscal 2010, up from 118 a year earlier, when it began keeping track. There have been 71 since the start of fiscal 2011 on Oct. 1.

See **DRUGS**, N/W 2



This image provided by the U.S. Immigration Customs Enforcement shows an ultralight aircraft carrying 253 pounds of marijuana that was captured in December 2008 near Tucson, Ariz.

## Reaching out to storm victims

### Volunteers tend to those who need assistance

By Michael Kunzelman and Jeffrey Collins  
Associated Press writers

PRATT CITY, Ala. — Whether it's refilling blood-pressure medicine or patrolling neighborhoods in a grocery-filled pickup truck, tornado victims in splintered Southern towns say volunteers are ensuring they're well-fed and warm at night. At least a few, though, say they need more from the government: Help getting into their homes and cleaning up endless debris.

Across the twister-ravaged South, students and church groups aggressively tended to those who needed it most, clearing away wreckage and handing out food and water. Wednesday's tornadoes marked the second-deadliest day of twisters in U.S. history, leaving 341 people dead across seven states — including 249 in Alabama. Thousands were hurt, and hundreds of homes and businesses have vanished into rubble.

Federal Emergency Management Agency workers handed out information to people in shelters about how to apply for help. National Guard soldiers stood watch, searched for survivors and helped sift through debris. Churches transformed into buzzing community hubs.

In Tuscaloosa, a Red Cross shelter was handing out clothes and providing counseling for folks like Carol Peck, 55, and her 77-year-old mother. She said the shelter's First Aid station even refilled her blood pressure pills without her having to ask.

She can't explain how it happened, but she suspects her clinic contacted the shelter.

"Evidently, because I sure didn't call," she said. "They knew I was here. I don't know how, but they found me."

In Ringgold, Ga., Poplar Springs Baptist Church had been transformed into an informal help center. Crews were dispatched from the church, some with chain saws to chop through the debris, others with bottled water and food. Inside the gymnasium, a barbecue buffet was feeding those without power.

"You've got elderly people out there who can't get out there and



Marvin Quinn and his wife Willie Quinn sit in front of what's left of their home Friday after it was destroyed by a tornado in Apison, Tenn.



Volunteers deliver food and water Friday to storm victims in Athens, Ala.

do it," said volunteer Kathleen Hensley, 40, of Ringgold. "They need a hand."

The University of Alabama's athletic department was pitching in around hard-hit Tuscaloosa, with more than 50 athletic training students giving Gatorade, bottled water and protein bars to residents.

"Anything they have to give athletes, they're giving away," said Jenny Sanders, one of the volunteers.

And most were grateful to get whatever they could.

Niki Eberhart, whose home in the Alberta City neighborhood of Tuscaloosa was shredded by the tornado, said Saturday that her husband and two children are getting everything they need at the shelter. And it isn't the first time they've counted on the Red Cross. When their home in

Meridian, Miss., burned down last year in an electrical fire, Eberhart said the Red Cross responded within an hour.

"We feel like we've been blessed," she said. "Both times it could have been much worse. We lost things. Material possessions can be replaced."

Eberhart and her husband, Shane, also had already gotten help from FEMA workers at the shelter. And while they wait for a response from the feds, Eberhart dismissed relatives' offers of sympathy.

"I told them we're having great luck because it could have been so much worse," she said. "If you don't have any bad times, how are you going to appreciate the good times?"

As some tried to clear the rubble and sort through belongings, others took on the task of burying

"You've got elderly people out there who can't get out there and do it. They need a hand."

— Kathleen Hensley, volunteer

the dozens who died. Several funerals were being held in Rainsville in northeastern Alabama, including services for 70-year-old Hubert Whooten, his 70-year-old wife, Juanita, and her mother, Lethel Izell, 86.

"They were just normal, hard-working country folk," family friend Kevin Black said outside the Rainsville Funeral Home. "If they seen you, they're gonna call you by your name and (ask), 'How're you doing?' That's how it is around here."

But planning funerals was a struggle for many as they dealt with destroyed homes.

"A few of the families I met, with they've lost everything," said Jason Wyatt, manager of Tuscaloosa memorial Chapel. "It's hard for me to hold my composure. They don't have clothing or anything."

Many residents still couldn't even get into the town of Cordova, Ala., where stern soldiers cordoned off the few roads that weren't left impassable by fallen trees. The school, one of the few buildings to survive the twister, was buzzing on Saturday.

## Political perils

### Politicians ready to fight accusations

By Nancy Benac  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — How quaint: Candidate Bill Clinton's big weapon against political attacks in 1992 was an impressive new technology called the blast fax.

Fast forward two decades, and a president juggling three conflicts abroad and a budget crisis feels compelled to stand at the White House podium to swat at already-discredited questions about his place of birth.

"In today's climate, you can be innocent and still go down simply because of the sheer tonnage of negative rumors."

— Eric Dezenhall, an expert in crisis management

The Internet hothouse, where accusations can fester and flourish regardless of merit, is forcing politicians of all stripes to take even marginal attacks more seriously and to respond more quickly and forcefully.

"In today's climate, you can be innocent and still go down simply because of the sheer tonnage of negative rumors," says Eric Dezenhall, an expert in crisis management. "Negative information need not be true. It just needs to be plausible and resonant."

It's a safe bet that every candidate considering a 2012 run for president or any other office is taking note of the resilience of the "birther" rumors about President Barack Obama even after the charges had been proved false.

"It's a sign of things to come," says Democratic strategist Karen Finney.

Because the Internet allows critics to perpetuate even discredited charges, she says, "It's created a completely different dynamic in the way information seeps through our culture."

Even over the past few years, the number of online sites trafficking in political accusation has multiplied, and "you don't put these genies back in the bottle," says longtime Democratic

See **PERILS**, N/W 2

## William, Kate try to carve out some private time

LONDON (AP) — Shunning an immediate overseas honeymoon and opting instead for a quiet weekend at a secret British location, Prince William and Kate Middleton made it clear Saturday they want to carve out some space for themselves.

This fight for privacy is crucial if they are to avoid being hounded like William's mother, the late Princess Diana, whose every move was tailed.

The royal newlyweds started the day by asking the

media not to intrude this weekend and to leave them alone when they eventually start their honeymoon. Separately, palace officials also asked the media not to reveal where the couple live near William's Royal Air Force base in Wales.

He will return to military duty there as a helicopter rescue pilot after the holiday weekend, which ends Monday.

The request for privacy



Prince William

was in stark contrast to their accessibility to the public over the previous two days. On the eve of Friday's wedding at Westminster Abbey, William greeted crowds on the streets outside his official residence in an impromptu gesture.

The royal couple also dazzled the masses on their wedding day with an open-topped carriage ride from Westminster Abbey to Buck-

ingham Palace and a pair of kisses on a palace balcony. They also emerged from the gates of the palace with the prince at the wheel of his father's Aston Martin, which had balloons on the back and a "Just Wed" license plate.

William and Middleton, who have the titles of Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, now seem determined not to let paparazzi make it impossible for them to go about their business without constantly feeling they are being stalked.

## Iraqi approves \$400M payment to Americans

By Rebecca Santana  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Iraqi lawmakers approved a controversial \$400 million settlement Saturday for Americans who claim they were abused by Saddam Hussein's regime during the 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The settlement is part of a deal reached between Baghdad and Washington last year to end years of legal

battles by U.S. citizens who claim they were tortured or traumatized, including hundreds held as human shields.

Many Iraqis consider themselves victims of both Saddam's regime and the 2003 U.S.-led invasion and wonder why they should pay money for wrongs committed by the ousted dictator.

See **SETTLEMENT**, N/W 2



# Obama keeps up push to end gas, oil tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama says oil companies are profiting from rising pump prices and he wants Congress to end \$4 billion in annual tax breaks for the oil and gas industry.

“These tax giveaways aren’t right,” Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday. “They aren’t smart. And we need to end them.”

Drivers in 22 states are paying more than the national average of \$3.91 per gallon. In Alaska, California and Connecticut, it’s \$4.20 or more.

The price jump has slowed economic growth and hurt Obama’s public approval ratings.

Exxon Mobil Corp. this week reported nearly \$11 bil-



Obama

lion in profits for the first quarter of this year. Competitors also had huge gains.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., says he plans to consider Obama’s proposal as early as this coming week.

The president said money recouped from ending the oil and gas tax subsidies should

go to new energy resources and research. He said he refuses to cut spending on clean energy initiatives.

“An investment in clean energy today is an investment in a better tomorrow,” he said. “And I think that’s an investment worth making.”

Obama’s critics say ending the subsidies would mean tax increases that would end up costing jobs.

# Perils

**Continued from N/W 1**

consultant Robert Shrum. “It’s the new reality. It’s the atomization of communication.”

Candidates always have had to deal with rumors and innuendo, of course. But accusations that once could have been ignored or easily stamped out now have more staying power.

“Campaigns are going to have to have more fleet-footed SWAT teams to be prepared to knock down bad information and fight demagoguery with demagoguery, distasteful as it is,” says Dezenhall. “You can’t simply say this fact is wrong. It needs to be combated with symbols, with optics, with emotion.”

Dezenhall, who worked in the Reagan White House, remembers a time in the summer of 1983 when false rumors began swirling of a sex tape involved high-ranking administration officials. When the accusers couldn’t produce any evidence, the charges quickly melted away.

If the same situation arose today, says Dezenhall, “Somebody who claimed to have seen the tape would be on YouTube, or somebody would Photoshop something damaging.”

Democrat Michael Dukakis, whose 1988 presidential campaign against George H.W. Bush was weighed down by a series of unanswered attacks, says that while the rapid spread



AP file photo

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, waves as he stands next to Republican presidential candidate George Bush, in October 1988. Dukakis says that while the rapid spread of negative information online poses new challenges for candidates, every generation of politicians has to learn the necessity of effectively countering attacks.

of negative information online poses new challenges for candidates, every generation of politicians has to learn the necessity of effectively countering attacks.

“The worst mistake of my political career, and it was a colossal failure, was that I was not going to respond to the Bush attack campaign,” he says. “You can’t just sit there mute while people are going after you.”

He recalled the distraction of false accusations that his wife, Kitty, had burned a flag at an anti-Vietnam War protest, and more damaging “Willie Horton” ads that criticized Dukakis for supporting a weekend furlough program under which a convicted killer raped a woman after he failed to return to

prison. Dukakis says his support for the furlough program as Massachusetts governor was a legitimate issue for political opponents to raise, but he didn’t do enough to confront it head-on and explain why the program was justified.

“You’d better be equipped to deal with it,” says Dukakis. “The Internet has added another dimension to this. But I don’t think it’s significantly more difficult to deal with.”

Nonetheless, the durability of negative information on the Internet is forcing candidates and campaigns to come up with a new definition of victory: false charges can’t be completely stamped out, only marginalized.

The negative information

may still be out there, “but it doesn’t necessarily have electoral consequences,” says Kathleen Hall Jamieson, an authority on political communications at the University of Pennsylvania’s Annenberg Center. “That may be the best that you can expect to do.”

Democratic consultant James Carville, a veteran of the Clinton campaign, says candidates have to hope that reasonable people will dismiss the significance of what he politely refers to as “Internet crap.” People who are prone to believe crazy accusations against a candidate aren’t likely to support that candidate anyway, he says.

“By and large in politics, people seek information out that validates their beliefs,” says Carville.

Republican strategist Charlie Black, a key adviser to Arizona Sen. John McCain’s 2008 campaign against Obama, thinks it’s still possible for candidates to ignore truly trivial charges and to rely on supporters to counter the marginal accusations. In the 2008 campaign, he said, critics questioning McCain’s military record would pop up from time to time, and the campaign would rely on surrogates to knock them down.

He said Obama’s decision to address the birther controversy personally and from the West Wing of the White House diminished the dignity of the presidency.

# Settlement

**Continued from N/W 1**

Lawmakers approved the settlement by a majority after listening to the foreign and finance ministers as well as the head of the central bank describe why it was necessary, said Abbas al-Bayati of the State of Law political bloc.

Another lawmaker, Mahmoud Othman, said by approving the settlement, Iraq would be protecting itself from more lawsuits in the future that could have been well above the \$400 million that was agreed to.

“They explained very well what was the settlement and how it will be negative if we don’t approve it,” he said. “That’s why people were persuaded.”

Lawmakers affiliated with anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr rejected the settlement, said one of the bloc’s legislators, Hakim al-Zamili. Al-Zamili said he

was surprised that so many lawmakers who had been arguing against the legislation before Saturday’s session reversed course at the last minute.

“It’s better to compensate the Iraqi martyrs and detainees than the Americans,” he said.


Saddam’s regime held hostage hundreds of Americans during the run-up to the Gulf War, using them as human shields in hopes of staving off an attack by the U.S. and its allies. Most of

the Americans had been living and working in Kuwait and after being taken hostage were dispersed to sites around Iraq.

Many of the Americans pursued lawsuits for years against Saddam’s government and kept up their legal fight after Saddam was overthrown in 2003 and a new government came to power.

Some former American troops who were captured by Saddam’s military during the Gulf War and repeatedly

tortured and abused have also sued as have relatives of American oil workers who were working in Kuwait when they were picked up by Iraqi guards along the border.



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# Pope John Paul II honored at vigil

## Beatification set for today

ROME (AP) — Thousands of young people flooded an ancient Roman field Saturday for an all-night prayer vigil honoring Pope John Paul II on the eve of his beatification, remembering his teachings, travels and his own suffering.

Pilgrims waving flags from Poland, Spain Germany and Brazil filled the Circus Maximus, which twinkled with the light of thousands of candles as choirs from John Paul's native Poland, the Philippines and Italy sang. They listened as a French nun who suffered from Parkinson's recounted how she was cured after praying to John Paul, who also battled the same disease.

The Vatican has decreed that Sister Marie Simone-Pierre's inexplicable healing was the miracle needed to beatify John Paul, a



AP photo

Nuns and pilgrims prepare to spend the night outside, around the Vatican, Saturday, on the eve of the late Pope John Paul II's beatification ceremony.

process that will reach its culmination today during a Mass in St. Peter's Square celebrated by Pope Benedict XVI.

Benedict put John Paul on the fast-track for possible sainthood when he dispensed with the traditional five-year waiting period and allowed the beatification process to begin weeks after his April 2, 2005 death. Benedict was responding to chants of "Santo Subito" or "Sainthood Immediately" which erupted during John

told the crowd.

The vigil was to last all night, a so-called "white night" of prayer to be continued in eight churches kept open in the city center before barricades around St. Peter's Square open to pilgrims for the beatification Mass.

The beatification is taking place despite a steady drumbeat of criticism about the record-fast speed with which John Paul is being honored, and continued outrage about the clerical abuse scandal: Many of the crimes and cover-ups of priests who raped children occurred on John Paul's 27-year watch.

"I hope he didn't know about the pedophiles," said Sister Maria Luisa Garcia, a Spanish nun attending the vigil. "If he did, it was an error. But no one is perfect, only God."

At the very least, she said, the church had learned as a result of the scandal, "that a person's dignity, especially a child's, is more important than the church's image."

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## AROUND THE WORLD

### AFGHANISTAN

#### Taliban announces launch of offensive

KABUL — The Taliban today will begin a spring offensive against the U.S.-led coalition in Afghanistan, a statement posted on the insurgent group's website said.

The announcement of the offensive comes only days after President Barack Obama made major changes to his national security team, including the appointment of Gen. David Petraeus, the commander of coalition forces in Afghanistan, to head the CIA.

"The offensive will focus on attacks against military centers, places of gathering, airbases, ammunition and logistical convoys of the foreign invaders in all parts of the country," the statement said. The Taliban dubbed its effort "Badr," after a battle on the Arabian Peninsula in 624 A.D. and a key event in the earliest days of Islam.

The statement also singled out the so-called peace council, launched by Afghan president Hamid Karzai and supported by his Western allies in an effort to establish a dialogue with the insurgents.

"This is a Taliban propaganda war," said Gen. Atiqullah Amarkhil, an Afghan military analyst, adding that insurgent leaders are "trying to influence their enemy and give morale to their fighters."

Violence has increased across Afghanistan as the U.S.-led NATO forces are preparing to transfer security responsibilities to Afghan forces starting this summer.

### SYRIA

#### Troops kill 4 at mosque in restive city

DARAA — Syrian troops killed four people Saturday while storming a mosque that became a focal point for protesters in the besieged southern city of Daraa, and security forces in Damascus kept dozens of women from marching on parliament to urge President Bashar Assad to end his crackdown on a six-week-old uprising.

More members of Assad's ruling Baath Party resigned in protest as human rights activists said the death toll soared to 535 from government forces firing on demonstrators to try to suppress the popular revolt — action that has drawn international condemnation and U.S. financial penalties on top figures in his regime.

The military raid on the Omari mosque in Daraa came a day after 65 people were killed — most of them in the town on Syria's border with Jordan. Friday was the second deadliest day since the uprising began in mid-March in Daraa.

Heaping further punishment on relatives of those killed Friday, they were told to hold small funerals with only family members invited, an activist said, in an apparent attempt to keep the services from turning into anti-Assad protests. Similar orders were given last week, but most people did not follow them, said the activist, Ammar Qurabi, who heads the National Organization for Human Rights in Syria.

Families also were being forced to sign documents saying their loved ones were killed by "armed groups," he added. Syrian state media have blamed the unrest on "armed terrorists" and extremists.

### YEMEN

#### Ruler backs away from agreement to step down

SANAA — Yemen's embattled president backed away from a mediated deal that would have seen him step down in exchange for legal immunity, and his forces Saturday killed four people while pushing hundreds of anti-government demonstrators out of a square where they had been camped, witnesses said.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh said he did not want to sign the deal that was mediated by a bloc of neighboring Gulf countries, said his close ally Abed al-Jundi. The secretary general of the Gulf Cooperation Council, Abdul-Latif al-Zayani, flew to the Yemeni capital of Sanaa to urge Saleh to sign the deal.

It was a new blow to efforts to mediate the months-old crisis between the U.S.-backed Saleh and tens of thousands of demonstrators demanding the ouster of their ruler of 32 years, inspired by protests sweeping through the Arab region.

— Wire reports

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# New drone role fits military mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's decision to use unmanned Predator drones in Libya widened what had become very limited U.S. participation in the air war, but the aircraft credited with taking out terrorist leaders in western Pakistan probably won't prove decisive against Moammar Gadhafi's forces.

Sending just two remotely piloted Predators, each with two Hellfire missiles designed to pierce armor, over Libya 24 hours a day is far from a game-changing addition to an air campaign that features an array of high-flying French, British and other European jets bombing Libyan ground targets and enforcing a no-fly zone.

The small scale of this Predator deployment suggests that drones, while effective, have a downside. The weapon has become a detested symbol of U.S. military might in Pakistan, where their use is tolerated by the U.S.-backed government but widely criticized by Pakistanis. Afghan President Hamid Karzai sometimes has decried the use of U.S. drones, which he blames for civilian deaths.

Their use in Libya is really only a half-step back into the fight. Bigger U.S. bombers and other firepower remain idle.

Stephen Biddle, a military analyst at the Council on Foreign Relations, said the reasons are as much diplomatic as military.

"A big part of what's going on is our British and French allies want to get out of what looks to be a stalemate that they now own, so they are busy pressuring us to escalate, and we don't want to escalate," he said. "One of the things the Predators do is they give you something that allows you to say to the British and the French, 'We're doing more,' but doesn't get us a lot more committed."

Biddle called the addition of two Predators a "marginal" gain for NATO that won't give the alliance the upper hand or stop Gadhafi's attacks on civilians.

"But it helps solve the immediate issue of responding to pressure from allies," Biddle said.

Britain and France were among the first to push for international military intervention in Libya. The Obama administration later was persuaded to go along.

Using the Predator at all in Libya shows how air power has evolved in recent years.

The Predator has the advantage of flexible response to hard-to-track targets, including vehicles whose occupants can be identified on a Predator's camera.

Marine Gen. James Cartwright, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters last week that the Predator can, for example, strike a vehicle parked near an ammunition depot with such precision that there is less risk of the ammunition exploding and creating unintended casualties.

# NATO strike kills Gadhafi's son but leader escapes

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A NATO missile struck a house in Tripoli where Moammar Gadhafi and his wife were staying on Saturday, killing his youngest son and three grandchildren but missing the Libyan leader, a government spokesman said.

The strike would be a significant blow to the morale of the regime, which is struggling to maintain its hold on

the western half of the country despite weeks of NATO-led airstrikes. It came just hours after Gadhafi called for a mutual cease-fire and negotiations with NATO powers to end a six-week bombing campaign.

Seif al-Arab Gadhafi was the brother of the better known Seif al-Islam Gadhafi, who was widely promoted as a reformer before

the uprising began on Feb. 15. The younger Gadhafi had spent much of his time in Germany in recent years.

Moammar Gadhafi and his wife were in the Tripoli house of his 29-year-old son when it was hit by at least one bomb dropped from a NATO warplane, according to Libyan spokesman Moussa Ibrahim.

"The leader himself is in

good health," Ibrahim said. "He was not harmed. The wife is also in good health."

On Tuesday, British Defense Minister Liam Fox and U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates told reporters at the Pentagon that NATO planes were not targeting Gadhafi specifically but would continue to attack his command centers. White House spokesman Shin In-

ouye declined to comment on the developments in Libya, referring questions to NATO.

Ibrahim said Seif al-Arab had studied at a German university but had not yet completed his studies.

"The attack resulted in the martyrdom of brother Seif al-Arab Gadhafi and three of the leader's grandchildren," Ibrahim said.



Libyan rebel fighters, left, mourn next the remains of a dead colleague, covered with a blanket, at the Al-Mahjoub Polyclinic in Zahiya al-Mahjoub village, near Misrata, Libya, Friday.

## Libyan village clinics become trauma centers

By Ben Hubbard  
Associated Press writer

ZAWIYAT AL-MAHJOUB, Libya — The wail of an ambulance signaled the start of what one doctor at the small village clinic called the "gush."

The first of a flood of wounded were two Libyan rebel fighters whose legs had been mangled in a blast and one of the clinic's own medics, who staggered in with a gunshot wound in the back that streaked red across his white coat.

As rebels push Moammar Gadhafi's forces back to the edges of the frontline city of Misrata, the fighting is turning rural medical centers in villages like this one into battlefield clinics. Their staff, more accustomed to distributing medicine and handling minor outpatient cases, are now performing trauma surgery.

"I'm a dermatologist," said Dr. Mohammed al-Tawil, who dashed about the clinic's hall trying to register Friday's incoming patients on his clipboard. "But now we've all become emergency medics."

The clinic sits in Zawiyat al-Mahjoub, a sandy village of wheat fields and date palms to the east of Misrata, the only major rebel foothold in western Libya.

The fighting has transformed the clinic. Huge concrete pipes have been stacked outside its front windows to protect from blasts. Its staff now includes three surgeons, five doctors, two intensive care specialists and about 20 nurses. All are volunteers, al-Tawil said. They consider running the clinic a national duty.

Friday's rush began around noon, after government tanks fired on about 50 rebel fighters south of the village, said 31-year-old Abdullah Shiguman, who helped bring in the injured. Government forces then approached in pickup trucks and opened fire with large caliber anti-aircraft guns.

Clinic staff had barely clipped the clothes from the first three patients and begun disinfecting their wounds when more sirens and screaming were heard outside.

A pair of rebel fighters rushed in the door, carrying an injured colleague in a blood-soaked shirt. Others followed, including one dripping blood from his head and leaving a red trail down the hall. Nurses rushed over with mops.

"Where is everyone? We need to get him in here!" a bearded rebel yelled at the door. Medics raced out to bring in more patients, putting as many as three in each room.

Most of the fighters live nearby and some know the staff.

In one room, a nurse in a white coat and pink headscarf sat weeping near the body of a dead fighter.

In the next room, a fighter lay unconscious on a bed, the twisted remains of his legs wrapped in a blanket. Six medics gathered to do CPR, one in a bloodstained smock standing on a short stool to pump his chest.

Back in the hallway, a rebel entered carrying a large bundle of remains wrapped in a green blanket.

"That's just parts," al-Tawil said, shaking his head.

Another bundle followed. "No, no, no, no!" the men's friends wailed, waving their arms, hugging each other and jumping up and down in shock as the medics quickly opened and closed the bundles.

Four of the day's 10 injured were loaded into ambulances for transfer to

Misrata's central hospital. The six dead were laid out on the tile floor in the morgue.

Nurses rinsed the blood from the stretchers and floors, and less than 90 minutes after the rush began, the clinic was quiet enough for all to hear the blunt booms of explosions not far in the distance.

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# SNAPSHOTS OF JAPAN

## Pearl Harbor visitors now get Japanese and U.S. viewpoints

By Audrey McAvoy  
Associated Press writer

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Political assassinations in Tokyo. Censorship and the stifling of dissent. A nation hungry for oil and other natural resources. Kimono-clad women in department stores and boarding street cars. A smiling Babe Ruth posing for photos with Japanese teenage baseball players while on tour with other American all-stars.

Visitors to Pearl Harbor are seeing these snapshots of 1930s Japan as they stroll through the National Park Service's new museum devoted to the Dec. 7, 1941 attack that dragged the U.S. into World War II. This is a significant departure from the old collection devoted to one of worst foreign attacks ever on American soil — what life was like in Japan at the time didn't much figure into it.

The center, which officially opened last Dec. 7 and is drawing about 4,000 visitors a day, was built in part because the old one was sinking on reclaimed land. The park service had also outgrown the old facility.

The new center is on the same site, but has expanded to cover several times the original area. At the center, a large grassy field overlooks the harbor to the USS Arizona Memorial, which sits above the battleship that sank just off Ford Island at the height of the battle. Benches are placed along the field, outside the exhibit halls and along open-air walkways between buildings — a design element to give people a chance to contemplate or decompress after absorbing what they've read, heard and seen inside.

Planning for the exhibits began five years ago when the park service brought in top historians to brainstorm what the displays should contain. The themes that emerged fit inside two halls, "Road to War" and "Attack." A courtyard is dedicated to Hawaiian history.

The end result is a broader, more in-depth view of



AP photo

Nita Upton, 2, of Eugene, Ore., hops across at map of the Pacific Ocean at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, April 15. Visitors to Pearl Harbor are seeing snapshots of 1930s Japan as they stroll through the National Park Service's new museum about the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that dragged the U.S. into World War II.

the Sunday morning attack nearly 70 years ago. The passage of time helped achieve the new vision. So did the efforts of Japanese pilots and American survivors to reach out to each other and overcome deeply ingrained bitterness.

Daniel Martinez, the park service's chief Pearl Harbor historian, said it wouldn't have been possible to include the Japanese viewpoint in any official examination of the attack when he first started working at the visitors' center in the 1980s.

"It was just too recent and the wounds were still open," Martinez said. "The idea of exploration of history would have been found unsavory by some of the Pearl Harbor survivors who were still dealing with the wounds of that war."

The old visitors' center, which was built in 1980, had models of the USS Arizona and of a Japanese aircraft carrier. The small exhibit hall displayed the belongings of sailors then stationed at Pearl Harbor.

It was more of a shrine than a place that analyzed a pivotal moment in 20th cen-

tury history.

Today, with the \$56 million renovation, the park service is allowing visitors to heed the admonition — "Remember Pearl Harbor" — much more thoroughly than before.

The museum shows clips from Japanese theater newsreels, including festive scenes of Ruth playing baseball during a tour. The exhibits also show Japan and the U.S. creeping closer to war, with newspaper headlines about Japan's invasion of China and U.S. sanctions against Japan.

The enlarged museum allows for more of the U.S. story to be told, as well. There are photos of bodies crowding the Honolulu morgue, coffins being buried at Kaneohe Beach and a burned corpse at Hickam Field. A glass display case shelters a pharmacist mate's bloodied white uniform. Visitors get to hear what civilians went through, including children who carried gas masks to school as Hawaii hunkered down for feared follow-on attacks.

The USS Arizona Memorial itself didn't change. To get

there, visitors continue to board boats piloted by Navy sailors for a brief ride across the harbor. Once there, they can look down on the rusting hull of the USS Arizona, often seeing see oil droplets that still leak from the battleship.

The names of those who died are chiseled into a marble wall. The remains of nearly 1,000 sailors and Marines are entombed on the ship.

Martinez said some survivors have understandably wanted to keep the exhibits as more of a shrine or memorial, as opposed to an interpretation of history. But he said it's important for people to grasp a more complex story.

"We have to understand it. Our former enemies are now our closest allies. So how do we reconcile that? Part of reconciling it is trying to tell the story as fair as we can, and allow for those different perspectives to come in there so a broader understanding can take place," Martinez said.

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## Police say man stole lawnmower

EAST LYME, Conn. (AP) — Authorities say a man who was drunk and looking for a place to sleep broke into a trailer behind a Connecticut high school, then instead stole keys to a lawnmower and went for a joyride during which he mowed his parents' lawn.

Police in East Lyme say 22-year-old Nikolaus Trombley was caught on tape early Wednesday stealing the lawnmower from East Lyme High School.

Police say Trombley told them he was looking for the keys to the school when he found the keys to the lawnmower. He rode it three miles to his parents' house, and mowed the lawn.

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# Missouri city unites to honor 1923 lynching victim

**Alan Scherzagier**  
Associated Press writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — They came by the hundreds to honor a man whose life ended in indignity, wrapped in a noose as an eager crowd that included women, children and college students cheered.

James Thomas Scott was killed in April 1923, dragged from his jail cell to a public lynching near the University of Missouri campus before he could stand trial on charges of raping a white professor's 14-year-old daughter. Scott professed his innocence until his final breath, and said a cellmate confessed to the attack.

On Saturday, black and white residents of a Midwest college town that takes pride in its reputation for tolerance gathered in Columbia to honor Scott's life, not dwell on his brutal death. They also came in an effort to heal an open wound.

"We are here today not to mourn the circumstances of his passing, but to celebrate his life," said the Rev. Clyde Ruffin, a theater professor at Missouri who is also pastor of Second Missionary Baptist Church.

An overflow crowd lined the historic black church in downtown Columbia for a memorial service that included descendants of Herman Almstedt, the German professor who, convinced of Scott's innocence, unsuccessfully attempted to stop the murder after a mob stormed the city jail as police looked on. He was shouted down, threatened with his own lynching.

Ruffin and other civic leaders have spent the past year organizing the Scott tribute. After a memorial service that featured gospel hymns and tributes to Almstedt and a Missouri student journalist who chronicled the case, the crowd marched with a police escort to Columbia's 190-year-old cemetery for an unveiling of a new headstone at Scott's grave.

Spectators stood five-deep in a wide circle around Scott's grave, which before Saturday only had a nondescript grave marker in what was once the cemetery's segregated section. Event organizers raised thousands of dollars for a headstone that lists Scott's birth and death but also explains his

historical importance.

A military honor guard saluted the grave of Scott, a World War I veteran, and unfurled a large American flag as Ruffin offered a eulogy.

"It has been 88 years, but today is the day we are blessed to say, there is rest," Ruffin said. "James T. Scott, take your rest. Sweet rest. God bless you."

Scott, a 35-year-old married

janitor at the university medical school, was arrested April 21, 1923, one day after the reported rape of Regina Almstedt. The girl identified Scott based on his distinctive "Charlie Chaplin" mustache and a chemical odor she said her attacker carried.

Historians say the instigators of the Scott lynching included some of Columbia's most prominent citizens.

This time, those civic leaders' successors turned out in droves, or showed their support from afar.

"This lynching is a shameful part of the legacy of our state and our society, from a time in the not-so-distant past when we did not provide equal rights and protection under the law to all citizens," Gov. Jay Nixon wrote in a letter to the organizers. "Even though

these events are in the past, it is still vital that we remember what happened to help ensure they never happen again."

Douglas Hunt, a retired university historian who wrote about the lynching, said the ceremony was intended to "bring closure ... to a spiritual wound in this community that so far has been unable to heal"

The effort to correct the

historical record included work by a local filmmaker and a Boone County medical examiner who successfully lobbied state officials to change the cause of death on Scott's death certificate.

The primary cause is now listed as "asphyxia due to hanging by lynching by assailants." A secondary cause of "committed rape" was removed and now reads "never tried or convicted of rape."



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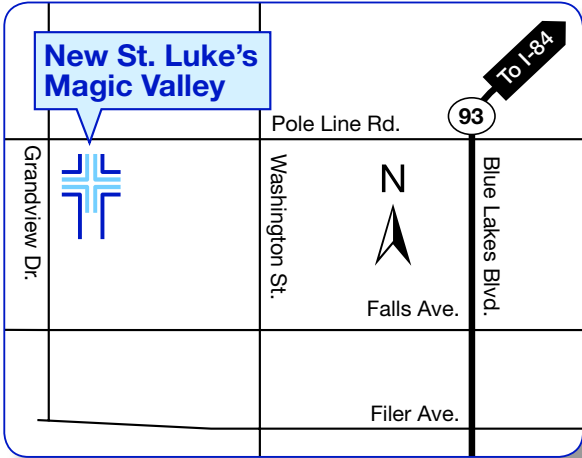
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers should know today whether Endeavour's six-man crew and their families — including wounded Rep. Gabrielle Giffords — need to stick around for a Monday launch attempt or come back sometime around Mother's Day.

Technicians spent Saturday draining fuel from the shuttle and then getting into the crowded guts of the left rear compartment. Their job is to figure out just what went wrong in a heating system for a power system that controls crucial hydraulics. The problem was severe enough to make NASA postpone Friday's launch, which had become a spectacle.

Kennedy Space Center appeared mostly empty Saturday, foreshadowing what might happen after the shuttle program ends this summer. Gone were the crowds hoping to see the second-to-last shuttle launch and throngs of media for the saga of Giffords, shot in the head by a would-be assassin in January, and her husband, Endeavour commander Mark Kelly.

Astronauts are likely to spend much of the weekend relaxing with their families — presumably including Giffords — at the limited access beach house, said Kennedy Space Center Director Robert Cabana.

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# T.F. baseball sweeps Jerome, clinches GBC

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

With this kind of pitching, scoring 10 runs a game just isn't fair.

Cy Sneed and Zayne Slotten each tossed one-hit shutouts as Twin Falls run-ruled Jerome twice Saturday in 10-0 wins at Bill Ingram Field to clinch the Great Basin Conference title.

"We had good pitching today. It's been the same thing all year. Our pitching is going to set the tone for us and it did today," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. "Anytime you can walk away putting up zeroes on

## MORE ONLINE



VIEW more pictures of the game.  
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the board defensively and then be able to put up 20 runs, we're liking that."

After a first round bye, the Bruins (18-3, 12-2) will begin their march to state in the district tournament Thursday at home against the winner between Jerome (11-10, 6-8) and Canyon Ridge (11-11, 4-11), which play Tuesday.

Twin Falls broke open a 3-0 game in the fifth inning of Game

2 by scoring seven runs off a suddenly shaky Cameron Ahrens.

The starter had only issued one walk though four innings, but after Jayson Welker reached on an error and Cy Sneed singled, Ahrens issued three straight walks to bring in two runs and was pulled in favor of Spencer Parker.

Cody McBride and Tyler Wolters hit RBI singles and two batters later, T.J. Ellis hit a two-run single up the middle to end the game.

"We did a good job today hitting with runners on. We work

See **SWEEP**, Sports 2



Twin Falls' Tyler Wolters leaps to make a catch as Jerome's Ethan Bragg slides safely into second base at Bill Ingram Field Saturday in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH/  
Times-News

# SWEET SHOT

## Buhl's Amoth is state's best at shot put

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

In a clean, quick motion, Whitney Amoth glides across the throwing circle, her feet barely touching the slick concrete.

Reaching the edge of the board, the Buhl senior stares at the sky, thinking about her footwork and the rotation of her hips. She whips her left arm across her body as she spins toward the front of the circle, violently launching the eight-pound ball of metal out of her right hand and more than 40 feet through the air.

"Everybody can tell the difference between her and the other throwers," said Buhl throwing coach Curt Silvester. "If you don't know who she is, well, it doesn't take too long to figure it out."

Who Amoth is, is a two-time state champion shot putter aiming for her third consecutive Class 3A title May 20-21 in Boise. She holds this season's best mark in the state regardless of classification, and her talents will take her to Boise State this fall on a track and field scholarship.

Amazingly, she didn't pick up the sport until her sophomore year. As a freshman she golfed.

Buhl head track coach Andrew Moretto had to coax Amoth into joining the team, but once he convinced her, the two met during lunch every day that school year to work on the finer points of throwing the shot.

Most days involved foot drills to teach the process of the glide technique, because for all its bravado and strength, throwing the shot put is actually a very cerebral, technical sport.

"Throwing isn't just about being strong. There is a big mental aspect to it too. You think about your footwork, you think about your rotation," Amoth said. "It's all muscle memory. It's about unseating and shifting your weight."

See **AMOTH**, Sports 6



Whitney Amoth, 18, throws the shot put during the Dairyman Track Invitational at the ISDB track complex Thursday in Gooding.

DREW NASH/Times-News

## Minico cliches No. 2 seed with win over Burley

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's been more than a decade since a Minico-Burley baseball rivalry game meant so much.

After taking it in the chin with a 12-1 loss Friday night, Burley returned the favor by beating Minico 11-1 in Game 1 of a doubleheader Saturday. That meant the winner of Game 2 would finish second in the Great Basin Conference and earn a precious first-round bye for next week's District IV Tournament.

"We just said that this can't happen, we don't lose to Burley," said Minico right fielder K.J. Redder. "We said we've got to attack on this second game and take this series from them."

That's exactly what the Spartans did. Minico banged out four triples at the plate, and Sager Nevarez was solid on the mound in a 13-3 victory.

Burley (13-9, 10-5) has come a long way the past few years to make the cross-river rivalry competitive. Last season, the Bobcats finally broke through and ended an 11-year losing

streak to Minico. This season, the teams have been neck-and-neck in the GBC standings.

"We're right there," said Burley assistant coach Mike Hill. "If we play our best we can beat anybody."

But when it came down to one final regular season game with postseason seeding on the line, the Spartans (16-6 11-4) had a little bit extra, and showed why they've been — and still are — a perennial Class 4A power.

"We got guys on base and put ourselves in good position, but we didn't get the clutch hits when we needed them," Hill said. "I know our kids wanted to win and they were competing, it's just at times you've got to dig down a little bit deeper."

Nevarez had seven strikeouts and allowed seven hits through 4 1-3 innings.

"I was impressed with Sager, I thought he threw really well for us. That was a promising thing to see going into districts," said Minico coach Ben Frank.

For the Spartans, Suede

See **MINICO**, Sports 2

# Enderle headlines four with Idaho ties on the final day of NFL draft

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Considering the Chicago Bears picked near the end of each round of the NFL draft, general manager Jerry Angelo on Saturday thought he did a reasonable job filling team needs.

"All these players fit the prototype of what we were looking for at their positions," Angelo said after the three-day draft concluded



Enderle



Keo



Hardy



Thompson

Saturday. "Some of them will give us quality depth. And some will make an impact on special teams. Given that, I think that's the best we can do given the hand

that we were dealt. It's a very tough hand when you're picking at the bottom of the round."

The Bears closed out their draft by picking another

backup quarterback in Round 5, Idaho's Nathan Enderle. They also added to a thin linebacker corps with sixth-round pick J.T. Thomas of West Virginia.

Offensive coordinator Mike Martz's influence was important in the decision to draft a quarterback. Martz had worked out Enderle and came away impressed with the 6-foot-4, 234-pounder.

See **DRAFT**, Sports 4



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Burley shortstop Jackson Kunz makes the out as Minico baserunner Casey Christiansen slides into second base during the teams' doubleheader Saturday at Burley High School.

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# Western Nevada sweeps CSI, clinches SWAC baseball crown

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team wanted to prove it could beat high-flying Western Nevada College.

The Golden Eagles will have to hope they get another chance in the region tournament.

Western Nevada capitalized on a vital throwing error for a 12-2, six-inning win in the opener of Saturday's doubleheader in Carson City, Nev., then held on late to win the nightcap 3-2 to finish off an eight-game season sweep of CSI.

CSI led 2-0 in the fourth inning of Game 1, with Travis Huber cruising. But a throwing error on a leadoff ground ball set the stage for 13 Wildcat batters in the inning, nine of which scored as the wheels came flying off the Eagles' bandwagon. Three more in the sixth inning ended matters on account of the 10-run rule, the first time CSI has been on the wrong end of that since April 10, 2010.

"In each of the eight times we've played them (this sea-

son), it seems like they've outscored us in one inning against what we did the whole game. But that's the kind of club they are, they really fight for that big inning," CSI coach Boomer Walker told 1450 AM KEZJ. "When they needed to do the short game they got it done. When they needed to get a guy on base they got it done. When they needed to make a pitch they made it. When we needed to make a pitch we didn't do it and when we needed to grind out an at-bat we didn't do it. That's why they're 33-3 (in the league). They've got a great club, they play within their system and they just keep coming at you?"

CSI (28-20, 20-16 Scenic West) got a solo homer from Ben Douglas in the second inning of Game 2 to square things at 1-1, but two runs crossed in the bottom of the third and the Eagles didn't threaten again until the seventh inning.

Pinch runner Michael

Renner scored to make it 3-2 when Kendal Maier reached base on a two-out error, then Andrew Freter also reached on an error to push Maier to third. But Blake Lively struck out as Chris Garrison made sure Tim Peterson stayed undefeated on the season (7-0), while Paul Schaak took his first loss (5-1).

"Our pitching this weekend was average except for Paul," Walker said. "He didn't have his best stuff, and other guys on the staff when they haven't had their best stuff have gotten killed, but he found a way to survive."

CSI dodged a bullet when Chase Harris and Andre Ashton collided in the outfield chasing a fly ball during the fateful fourth inning of Game 1. Ashton's head collided with Harris' shoulder, but both remained in the game and Walker said they both "look like they'll be fine."

The results, combined

with Salt Lake Community College's split at Eastern Utah, gave the Wildcats (39-13, 33-3) the Scenic West Athletic Conference championship with one round of games to play. They've won 29 straight home games, and 16 straight overall, and will host the Region 18 Tournament in two weeks.

CSI looks to regroup and build some confidence with four games at Colorado Northwestern, starting on Friday. Those two teams will meet for a fifth straight time May 11, when they open the region tournament in Carson City.

## Game 1 No. 10 Western Nevada 12, CSI 2, six innings

CSI WNC  
Travis Huber, Tyler Vavra (4), Tyler Duffin (4), Caleb Olson (5) and Parker Morin. Andrew Woeck, Tyler Spencer (5) and Pat McMeel. W: Woeck (7-2). L: Huber (4-3).  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Chase Harris (14), Kendal Maier (9), Luke Miller. WNC: Tanner Nielsen (6), Taylor Smart (10). 3B: WNC, Beau Day (5).

## Game 2 No. 10 Western Nevada 3, CSI 2

CSI WNC  
Paul Schaak, Brandon Pettite (6) and Luke Miller. Tim Peterson, Chris Garrison (6) and Pat McMeel. W: Peterson (7-0). L: Schaak (5-1). SV: Garrison (5).  
Extra-base hits - 2B: WNC, Connor Eppard (11). 3B: WNC, Eppard (6). HR: CSI, Ben Douglas (3).

# Canyon Ridge softball clinches GBC title

Times-News

With two over Wood River Saturday, the Canyon Ridge softball team clinched the school's first-ever Great Basin Conference title in any sport.

The Riverhawks won 19-8 and 13-1 on Saturday, ensuring they will have home-field advantage and a first-round bye in the District IV tournament which begins May 7.

"It's exciting. Our girls work hard, they do things the right way, they deserve to host," said Canyon Ridge coach Lyle Hudelson. "One of our goals was to have the best record in the conference and now we have our eyes set on getting to state. It's nice to be able to play at home, but it's another season now. We still have a lot of work to do and any team in this conference can win."

Emma Stephens went 2-for-6 with five RBIs to lead the Riverhawks in Game 1. She then earned the win in the circle in Game 2, allowing only two hits.

Karly Hudelson led Canyon Ridge at the plate in the nightcap, going 3-for-3 with two RBIs and three runs scored. Shelby Cooper drove in two runs for Wood River in Game 1.

Canyon Ridge (18-4, 13-2) has wrapped up the regular season and will open play in the district tournament May 10 after a first-round bye. Wood River (8-11, 7-5) has a three-game series with Minico beginning Tuesday in Hailey.

## Game 1 Canyon Ridge 19, Wood River 8

Canyon Ridge WNC  
262 121 5 - 19 16 2  
400 031 0 - 8 15 4  
Lauren Shotwell and Karly Hudelson; Ali Levy, Madison Gove (3) and Kori Paradis, Devan Atkinson. Extra base hits - 2B: Canyon Ridge, Emma Stephens, Kim Bollinger. Wood River, Sydney Tidwell, Taylor Gove.

## Game 2 Canyon Ridge 13, Wood River 1, five Innings

Canyon Ridge WNC  
216 13 - 13 12 2  
010 00 - 1 2 1  
Emma Stephens and Karly Hudelson; Ali Levy and Devan Atkinson. W: Stephens. L: Levy. Extra base hits - 2B: Canyon Ridge, Karly Hudelson. Wood River, Shelby Cooper.

## FILER SWEEPS AMERICAN FALLS

The Filer softball team swept American Falls Saturday, winning 12-2 and 14-12 on senior day.

Moriah Boone, Tasha Nelson, Shantell Beneditus, Erin Tyree and Taylor Barlogi each belted doubles for the Wildcats.

Anna Williams and Boone also had triples. Taylor Hinkle earned the win in the circle in Game 1 and came in to save Game 2.

No box score was available.

Filer (12-7, 1-3 Sawtooth Central) will play Buhl in the District IV tournament on Wednesday.

## JEROME SWEEPS TWIN FALLS

Jerome moved within striking distance of third place in the Great Basin Conference standings with a doubleheader sweep of Twin Falls on Saturday, winning 10-2 and 17-5.

The Tigers improved to 8-6 in the conference and 12-7 overall with the wins, and closed to within a game of the Bruins (11-7, 9-5) with one to play. The two teams play in Twin Falls on Tuesday to close the regular season.

## Game 1 Jerome 10, Twin Falls 2

Twin Falls Jerome  
200 000 0 - 2 5 6  
012 403 x - 10 5 1  
Jaquelyn Corr and Brylee Bartlett. Colby Argyle and Jenna Seamons. W: Argyle. L: Corr. Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Corr. Jerome, Taylor Molt.

## Game 2 Jerome 17, Twin Falls 5, five Innings

Twin Falls Jerome  
011 21 - 5 4 4  
252 8x - 17 8 4  
Rainey Dyreson, Jacquelyn Corr (3), Blick (4) and Brylee Bartlett. Colby Argyle, Paige Jackson (4) and Jenna Seamons. W: Jackson. L: Dyreson. Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Allie Johnson. Jerome, Crystal Luna.

## Tennis

### GROSSBAUM, HAMILTON WIN AT CAPITAL INVITE

The Wood River mixed doubles team of Raleigh Grossbaum and Jessica Hamilton took first place in the top mixed division at the Capital Tennis Invita-

tional, held Friday and Saturday in Boise.

Grossbaum and Hamilton defeated Zach Gutches and Ashley Orem of Centennial 6-4, 6-4 to claim first place.

Wood River finished eighth in the team scoring, with Twin Falls 24th, Canyon Ridge 28th and Jerome 31st.

## Capital Tennis Classic

At Boise

Team Scores  
1. Eagle 281; 2. Capital 237; 3. (tie) Boise, Borah 228; 5. Timberline 214; 6. Hermiston (Ore.) 199; 7. Madison 189; 8. Wood River 188; 9. Bishop Kelly 183, 10. Century 177; 11. Mountain View 169; 12. Idaho Falls 168; 13. Centennial 161; 14. (tie) Parma, Valluave 159; 16. Ferris (Wash.) 158; 17. Rocky Mountain 151; 18. Skyview 147; 19. Hillcrest 139; 20. Columbia 138; 21. Ogden (Utah) 136; 22. Meridian 128; 23. Lewiston 127; 24. Twin Falls 111; 25. Kamiakin (Wash.) 107; 26. Chawana (Wash.) 102; 27. Caldwell 95; 28. Canyon Ridge 88; 29. Skyline 87; 30. Nampa 86; 31. Jerome 82.

Boys  
Singles - Austin Miller, Eagle, def. Alex McKean, Capital, 6-1, retired; Parth Raina, Capital, def. Brandon Muse, Ogden, 6-0, 6-0; Jace Parker, Boise, def. Alec Harrison, Capital, 6-0, 6-1.  
Doubles - D.J. Parker-Matt Odonetto, Boise, def. Cody Smith-Vishnu Iyer, Capital, 6-3, 6-0; Tanner Hayden-Cameron Bergquist, Timberline, def. Treg Hellman-Nate McMurdie, Borah, 7-5, 6-2.

Girls  
Singles - Madelyn Weltzin, Mountain View, def. Julie Umberger, Borah, 6-1, 6-1; Taylor Roberts, Valluave, def. Riley Hunt, Eagle, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6; Kaelynn Flaherty, Parma, def. Carlie Hellman, Borah, 6-1, 6-1.  
Doubles - Claire Goodwin-Liz Hansen, Madison, def. Madeline Saunders-Kourtney Brown, Timberline, 6-1, 6-3; Danielle Christensen-Stephanie Greer, Eagle, def. Mandy Carlson-Jenny Sadler, Bishop Kelly, 6-0, 7-5.  
Mixed Doubles - Raleigh Grossbaum-Jessica Hamilton, Wood River, def. Zach Gutches-Ashley Orem, Centennial, 6-4, 6-4; Tresa Bild-Mason Bullock, Capital, def. Sam Gines-Kaylie Smith, Eagle, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

## Baseball

### CANYON RIDGE SWEEPS WOOD RIVER

Brandon Bradshaw had six RBIs on the day, leading the Canyon Ridge baseball team to the sweep of Wood River Saturday. The Riverhawks won 5-2 and 12-0 to finish fifth in the Great Basin Conference.

Bradshaw belted a two-run home run in the fourth inning of Game 2 to give the Riverhawks the lead after trailing 2-1. He led the team with four RBIs in the Game 2 rout.

Scott Speer had six strikeouts in Game 1 and Caleb Price struck out nine in the nightcap.

The District IV tournament begins Tuesday as Canyon Ridge (11-11, 4-11) travels to Jerome, and Wood River heads to Burley.

## Game 1 Canyon Ridge 5, Wood River 2

Wood River 011 000 0 - 2 7 0  
Canyon Ridge 100 001 x - 5 8 2  
Zach Israel and Kevin Jensen; Scott Speer and Garrett Basham. W: Speer. L: Israel. Extra base hits - 2B: Wood River, Alex Padilla (3). Canyon Ridge, Basham, Jonathan Carr. HR: Canyon Ridge, Brandon Bradshaw.

## Game 2 Canyon Ridge 12, Wood River 0, five Innings

Wood River Canyon Ridge  
000 00 - 0 4 4  
112 8x - 12 9 0  
Tazmin Lyons and Kevin Jensen; Caleb Price and Scott Speer. W: Price, Lyons. Extra base hits - 2B: Canyon Ridge, Brandon Bradshaw. Wood River: Zach Israel.

## FILER SPLITS WITH AMERICAN FALLS

Filer earned a doubleheader split with American Falls Saturday, winning 16-15 and losing 20-15.

Catcher Andrew Peterson went 3-for-4 with a home run, a double and two RBIs in the Game 1 loss. Jordan Brown finished 4-for-8 on the day with two RBIs, Sterling Duggan had two RBIs in Game 1 and Chase Shank drove in a run in Game 2.

Dalton Shotswell earned the save in Game 2, preserving the win for Duggan.

Filer (7-10, 0-4 Sawtooth Central) plays at Buhl in the first round of the District IV tournament on Wednesday.

## Game 1 American Falls 20, Filer 15

Filer American Falls  
102 301 8 - 15 11 7  
245 306 x - 20 17 7  
Kaleb Whitlock, Jordan Brown (3), Ryan Karel (6), Chase Shank (7) and Andrew Peterson; Wright, Underwood (7) and Palachios. Extra base hits - 2B: Filer, Peterson, Karel, HR: Filer, Peterson.

## Game 2 Filer 16, American Falls 15

Filer American Falls  
510 703 0 - 16 8 8  
311 811 0 - 15 10 11  
Chase Shank, Bridon Curtis (4), Sterling Duggan (4), Dalton Shotswell (7) and Andrew Peterson; Jared K. and Ben L. W. Duggan. L: Jared K. S. Shotswell. Extra base hits - none.

# Minico bounces back from loss to complete two-game sweep of Burley

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

RUPERT — After a disappointing loss at Burley, the Minico softball team returned home and held a late-evening practice Friday night.

"It really opened our eyes and made us realize we can compete with these teams and we should be winning," said Minico junior Hanna Munns.

The extra work seemed to pay off, as the Spartans bounced back for two wins over Burley on Saturday, 8-3 and 6-2.

"Today we came in with more confidence," said Kaylee Kostka, who had three RBIs in Game 1, and then pitched the Game 2 victory. "We had more confidence in the box and out on the field. We had more focus today."

In Game 1, Munns allowed four hits with six strikeouts and two walks. She also helped her own cause at the plate with a double, triple and three RBIs.

"I felt like I was hitting my spots and I'm glad my teammates were able to back me up. They played good defense," Munns said. "We



Burley third baseman Brooke Bowers tags Minico baserunner Thalia Fuentes during their teams' doubleheader Saturday at Minico High School.

RYAN HOWE/  
Times-News

came back with vengeance. We feel like we're a better team and our heads weren't in it (on Friday)."

In Game 2, Breeann Bingham, Krissy Coats, Tiffany Joyce and Munns each went 3-for-4.

"We knew our defense was solid, we just needed to bring the bats," Kostka said. "We were watching the pitches, making sure they were right in our zone."

Minico improved to 5-13 overall and 2-10 in Great Basin Conference play. The Spartans will finish their

regular season with a three-game series against Wood River, starting Tuesday in Hailey.

"It think we're going to be a tough competitor," Munns said. "We're finally getting our bats going and everything's paying off that we've been working on in practice."

Burley (4-16, 2-13) finishes its regular season with a nonconference game Tuesday at Pocatello.

"We hit the ball where they could field it easier today," said Burley coach Tim

Campbell. "We've just got to come back and be aggressive with the bat and try to sit back. We let them strike us out too many times today."

## Game 1 Minico 8, Burley 3

Burley Minico  
200 100 0 - 3 4 1  
330 101 x - 8 9 3  
Hanna Munns and Samantha McGhie; Jacoby Saras and Erin Martinez. W: Munns. L: McGhie. Extra base hits - 2B: Minico, Breeann Bingham, Munns. 3B: Munns.

## Game 2 Minico 6, Burley 2

Burley Minico  
001 100 0 - 2 9 0  
200 202 0 - 6 17 0  
Kaylee Kostka and Hanna Munns; Taylor Garcia and Nicole Williams. W: Kostka. L: Garcia. Extra base hits - 2B: Burley, Aubrie Vale.

ing out seven in Game 2. He issued three walks in the first inning, but that was the most trouble he faced all game.

"Our pitching has given us a chance (to win) all season and now we've got ourselves in the position we want, with a chance to win the district championship on our field," Stadelmeir said.

## Game 1 Twin Falls 10, Jerome 0, five Innings

Jerome Twin Falls  
000 00 - 0 11 7  
100 342 - 10 10 0  
Jordy Garrard and Kevin Bos; Cy Sneed and Jayson Welker. W: Sneed. L: Garrard. Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, T.J. Ellis. 3B: Twin Falls, Casey Merritt. HR: Twin Falls, Sneed 2.

## Game 2 Twin Falls 10, Jerome, five Innings

Jerome Twin Falls  
000 00 - 0 12 2  
020 17 - 10 10 2  
Cameron Ahrens, Spencer Parker (5) and Zach Thibault; Zayne Slotten and Jayson Welker. W: Slotten. L: Ahrens. Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, T.J. Ellis.

## Game 1 Burley 11, Minico 1, five Innings

Minico Burley  
000 01 - 1 4 1  
045 2x - 11 10 0  
Shay Chandler, Suede Denker (2) and Dakota Rupard; Jake Mills and Kody Moon. W: Mills. L: Chandler. Extra base hits - 2B: Burley, Taylor Carson 2, Joe Ferrin, Spencer Rice, Mills. HR: Burley, Jason Boehmer.

## Game 2 Minico 13, Burley 3, five Innings

Minico Burley  
120 64 - 13 8 0  
002 01 x - 3 8 3  
Sager Nevarez, Casey Christiansen (5) and Dakota Rupard; Joe Ferrin, Luke Bloxham (4) and Kody Moon. W: Nevarez. L: Ferrin. Extra base hits - 2B: Burley, Alex Larson, Jake Mills. 3B: Minico, Rupard, Suede Denker, Shay Chandler, KJ Redder.

# Sweep

Continued from Sports 1

really hard to stress getting baserunners on and know that we can give ourselves a chance to score. We always find ways to manufacture runs," said McBride, who finished 2-for-3 with two RBIs in Game 2.

The Bruins didn't have to manufacture runs in Game 1. They just waited for Sneed to swing his powerful stick.

The senior belted two three-run home runs in the fourth and fifth innings to break open the game.

"We made two mistake pitches to Cy there. The first one was a mistake on the coaching staff. We shouldn't have pitched to him in that situation with first base



DREW NASH/Times-News

Twin Falls' Cody McBride, left, tags out Jerome's Ethan Bragg at Bill Ingram Field Saturday in Twin Falls.

open. He hits balls well that are belt-high," said Jerome coach Tom Bobrowski.

Sneed was just as dominant on the mound, striking out 11 batters, while allowing just one hit.

"My curveball had a lot of good bite to it and my

changeup was working with some good sink. You've got to have those secondary pitches. Not a lot of guys can win with just their fastball," Sneed said.

Slotten was also impressive in his start, also allowing just one hit, while strik-

ing bad, but we need to do a better job. We need to focus up and get ready for the district tournament."

Mills earned the win on the mound for Burley in Game 1, allowing just four hits — three of which came in the final inning when the Bobcats already had a commanding lead.

"This whole series came down to pitching," said Frank. "Mills dealt today. He was tough, he was locating. We put the ball in play, but it

was a lot of weak ground balls in the infield."

Burley had the hot bat in the opener, led by Jason Boehmer's home run and a pair of doubles by Taylor Carson.

"We came out with no intensity, just thinking we'd roll on them like (Friday), Redder said. "I could tell right as we got on the bus that there was no intensity for this first game."

Burley will host Wood River in the opening round of

# Minico

Continued from Sports 1

Denker went 2-for-4 with three RBIs while Redder and Shay Chandler each hit a two-run triple in Game 2.

"We've got to tip the cap to them," said Burley senior Jake Mills. "They had a lot of extra-base hits in the second game and did their job. We need to finish with guys in scoring position. We didn't

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## AUTO RACING

### NASCAR Sprint Cup Crown Royal Presents The Matthew & Daniel Hansen 400 Results

Saturday At Richmond International Raceway Richmond, Va. Lap Length: .56 Miles (Start Position In Parentheses)	
1. (20) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 400 Laps, 143.1 Rating, 48 Points.	
2. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 400, 126.7, 43.	
3. (4) Casey Kahne, Toyota, 400, 116.2, 42.	
4. (27) David Ragan, Ford, 400, 82.7, 40.	
5. (8) Carl Edwards, Ford, 400, 99.4, 40.	
6. (3) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 400, 110.5, 39.	
7. (18) A.J. Allmendinger, Ford, 400, 85.2, 37.	
8. (30) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 400, 74.9, 36.	
9. (31) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 400, 78.8, 35.	
10. (37) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 399, 87.8, 34.	
11. (19) Joey Logano, Toyota, 399, 76.7, 33.	
12. (42) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 399, 98.2, 32.	
13. (29) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 399, 63.7, 31.	
14. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 399, 99.7, 30.	
15. (23) Greg Biffle, Ford, 399, 84, 29.	
16. (25) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 399, 86.4, 29.	
17. (2) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 399, 80.3, 27.	
18. (17) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 399, 71.4, 26.	
19. (44) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 398, 67.3, 25.	
20. (13) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 398, 84, 24.	
21. (33) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 398, 77.5, 24.	
22. (36) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 397, 57.3, 22.	
23. (35) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 397, 51.7, 21.	
24. (14) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 397, 58.7, 20.	
25. (39) David Gilliland, Ford, 397, 50, 19.	
26. (43) Andy Lally, Ford, 397, 33, 11.	
27. (21) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 397, 92.6, 18.	
28. (15) Casey Mears, Toyota, 396, 52.9, 16.	
29. (1) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 395, 77, 16.	
30. (28) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 395, 46.8, 0.	
31. (19) David Reutimann, Toyota, 395, 68.7, 13.	
32. (38) Ken Schrader, Ford, 394, 35.6, 12.	
33. (43) Tony Raines, Ford, 393, 31, 11.	
34. (16) David Stremme, Chevrolet, 393, 40.5, 10.	
35. (42) Robby Gordon, Dodge, 393, 30.7, 9.	
36. (7) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 388, 62.7, 8.	
37. (10) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 385, 53.3, 7.	
38. (34) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 360, 40.9, 0.	
39. (6) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, Accident, 300, 97.6, 6.	
40. (22) Michael McDowell, Toyota, Electrical, 134, 34.9, 4.	
41. (32) Mike Skinner, Toyota, Rear Gear, 61, 29.4, 0.	
42. (26) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Brakes, 40, 27, 0.	
43. (40) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Electrical, 38, 25.9, 1.	

Race Statistics	
Average Speed of Race Winner: 95.280 Mph.	
Time of Race: 3 Hours, 8 Minutes, 45 Seconds.	
Margin of Victory: 1.805 Seconds.	
Caution Flags: 8 For 60 Laps.	
Lead Changes: 14 Among 10 Drivers.	
Lap Leaders: J. Montoya 1-25; C. Bowyer 26-43; K. Kahne 44-72; D. Hamlin 73-89; Ky. Busch 90-199; J. Gordon 200-203; Ky. Busch 204-218; D. Hamlin 219-245; M. Truex Jr. 246-257; M. Kenseth 258-273; D. Hamlin 274-287; Ky. Busch 288-293; C. Edwards 294-304; J. Burton 305-316; Ky. Busch 317-400.	
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): Ky. Busch, 4 Times For 235 Laps; D. Hamlin, 3 Times For 38 Laps; K. Kahne, 1 Time For 29 Laps; J. Montoya, 1 Time For 25 Laps; C. Bowyer, 1 Time For 18 Laps; M. Kenseth, 1 Time For 16 Laps; J. Burton, 1 Time For 12 Laps; M. Truex Jr., 1 Time For 12 Laps; C. Edwards, 1 Time For 18 Laps; J. Gordon, 1 Time For 4 Laps.	
Top 10 In Points: 1. C. Edwards, 335; 2. J. Johnson, 326; 3. Ky. Busch, 305; 4. D. Earnhardt Jr., 301; 5. K. Harvick, 300; 6. Ku. Busch, 289; 7. C. Bowyer, 284; 8. R. Newman, 278; 9. M. Kenseth, 276; 12. J. Montoya, 262.	
A. Allmendinger, 262; 12. J. Montoya, 262.	

Nascar Driver Rating Formula	
A Maximum Of 150 Points Can Be Attained In A Race. The Formula Combines The Following Categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While On Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.	

Friday's Games	
Cleveland 9, Detroit 5	
Toronto 5, N.Y. Yankees 3	
L.A. Angels & Tampa Bay 5	
Seattle 5, Boston 4	
Baltimore 10, Chicago White Sox 4	
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3	
Oakland 3, Texas 1	

Saturday's Games	
Tampa Bay 2, L.A. Angels 1, 10 innings	
Texas 11, Oakland 7	
N.Y. Yankees 5, Toronto 4	
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, 13 innings	
Baltimore 6, Chicago White Sox 2	
Kansas City 11, Minnesota 2	
Seattle 2, Boston 0	

Sunday's Games	
Detroit (Coke 1-4) at Cleveland (Masterson 5-0), 11:05 a.m.	
Toronto (Litsch 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Nova 1-2), 11:05 a.m.	
Seattle (Fernandez 3-2) at Boston (Wakefield 0-0), 11:35 a.m.	
L.A. Angels (Weaver 6-0) at Tampa Bay (Cobb 0-0), 11:40 a.m.	
Baltimore (Britton 4-1) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 3-1), 12:10 p.m.	
Minnesota (Pavano 2-2) at Kansas City (Hochevar 2-3), 12:10 p.m.	
Texas (Harrison 3-2) at Oakland (Gonzalez 2-2), 2:05 p.m.	

National League	
East	W L Pct GB
Philadelphia	18 8 .692 -
Florida	16 9 .640 1½
Atlanta	13 15 .464 6
Washington	14 14 .462 6
New York	11 16 .407 7½
Boston	9 17 .346 8½

Central	W L Pct GB
Colorado	17 8 .680 -
Los Angeles	14 13 .519 4
San Francisco	13 13 .500 4½
Arizona	11 15 .423 6½
San Diego	9 17 .346 8½

Friday's Games	
Philadelphia 10, N.Y. Mets 3	
Washington 3, San Francisco 0	
Florida 7, Cincinnati 6	
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3, 11 innings	
Milwaukee 5, Houston 0	
Pittsburgh 5, Colorado 0	
Chicago Cubs 4, Arizona 2	
L.A. Dodgers 3, San Diego 2	

Saturday's Games	
Pittsburgh 2, N.Y. Mets 1	
St. Louis 3, Washington 2	
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1	
Houston 2, Milwaukee 1	
Cincinnati 4, Florida 3, 10 innings	
Chicago Cubs 3, Arizona 3	
Colorado 4, Pittsburgh 1	
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, late	

Sunday's Games	
San Francisco (Cain 2-1) at Washington (Zimmermann 1-4), 11:35 a.m.	
St. Louis (J.Garcia 3-0) at Atlanta (D.Lowe 2-3), 11:35 a.m.	
Milwaukee (Narveson 1-1) at Houston (Norris 1-1), 12:05 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Morton 2-1) at Colorado (Jimenez 0-1), 1:10 p.m.	
Chicago Cubs (C.Coleman 1-1) at Arizona (D.Hudson 1-4), 2:10 p.m.	
Florida (Nolasco 2-1) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 3-2), 2:10 p.m.	
San Diego (Moseley 0-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Garland 1-1), 2:10 p.m.	
N.Y. Mets (C.Young 1-0) at Philadelphia (C.Lee 2-2), 6:05 p.m.	

AL Boxes	
ORIOLES 6, WHITE SOX 2	
Baltimore	ab r h bi
BrRostz	4 2 1 0
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# Kyle Busch denies Hamlin weekend sweep

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Kyle Busch denied teammate Denny Hamlin a weekend sweep at his home track Saturday night by stretching his final tank of gas 107 laps to win at Richmond International Raceway.

Busch won the spring race at Richmond for the third consecutive year, needing only to make it to the checkered flag before his gas tank ran dry. Lurking behind him was Hamlin, ready to pounce for a victory that might have snapped his early season slump.

Hamlin had already won his charity race, held Thursday night at RIR, and fol-



Kyle Busch celebrates winning the Crown Royal 400 race at the Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va., Saturday.

AP photo

lowed it with Friday night's win in the Nationwide Series race. But Busch's car

was just a tick better in the Sprint Cup Series race, and Busch led the Joe Gibbs Rac-

ing sweep.

"It's tough when you share notebooks," Hamlin said.

"Every trick in the book, you know they've got it, too."

Kasey Kahne, fresh off surgery to repair a torn ligament in his knee, finished a season-best third to give Toyota the top three spots.

The leaders seemed to have an easy go of it, with most of the fireworks coming far behind them in the field.

Ryan Newman and Juan Pablo Montoya were involved in two different on-track incidents, and Newman at one point vowed his payback would come after the race. There was no confrontation, though. Montoya hopped on a waiting golf cart

and headed out of the track, while Newman walked to the NASCAR hauler to complain about Montoya's driving.

Kurt Busch completely lost his composure on his team radio several times during the race. Frustrated by an ill-handling car, he was pushed over the edge when he ran into Newman seconds after contact between Newman and Montoya brought out the caution.

And Martin Truex Jr., in position for a top-five finish, threatened over his team radio to fire his entire crew when he was penalized twice on his final pit stop.

## Texans take Rice defensive end Ozougwu with draft's last pick

HOUSTON (AP) — A few of the Houston Texans worked out at nearby Rice Stadium as they awaited developments in the NFL's labor impasse.

Whenever training camp begins, one of the Owls will join them on their regular practice field.

Rice defensive end Cheta Ozougwu is this year's Mr. Irrelevant after the Texans took him with the 254th and final pick of the NFL draft Saturday. The "irrelevant" moniker is traditionally given to the last pick.

"It's a big relief," Ozougwu said. "I'm blessed to have this opportunity. No matter what was going to be the outcome, whether it's free agency or being the last pick or being a fifth-round pick, I just wanted the opportunity to play the game."

Last year's Mr. Irrelevant was Weber State receiver Tim Toone, who went to Detroit.

Now, it's Ozougwu's turn to enjoy a week's worth of festivities that accompany the honor. Since 1976, the player and his family have been invited to southern California in the offseason to take in "Irrelevant Week," which includes a golf tournament, regatta and a ceremony where he is awarded a trophy depicting a player fumbling a ball.

"I don't know too much about it," Ozougwu said. "It's funny, one of my teammates, about two weeks ago was like, 'Hey man, if you get drafted in the seventh round, like the last pick, you get

called something like 'Mr. Irrelevant' or things of that nature, and all these things they do."

"I had no idea it'd be me," he said, "but I'm definitely thankful for it."

A few Mr. Irrelevants have done just fine in the pros.

Ryan Succop (2009) converted 25 of 29 field-goal attempts as a rookie for Kansas City and is No. 1 on the depth chart, and former Idaho linebacker David Vobora (2008) started five games last season for St. Louis.

If the pro football career doesn't pan out, Ozougwu has a solid backup plan — he'll graduate from prestigious Rice in May with an economics degree.

The 6-foot-2, 255-pound Ozougwu is the second Rice player drafted by the Texans. He'll join tight end James Casey on the Houston roster. Casey played sparingly at fullback and tight end as a rookie, then took a more prominent role in the offense in 2010, starting four games.

Houston coach Gary Kubiak said Ozougwu will work at linebacker and has a chance to contribute next season.

"He can rush the passer, very smart young man," Kubiak said. "He'll play four different positions for us on defense and be a heck of a special teams player. He has a big football IQ and a high motor, and we think he'll find a way to make it in this league. It's kind of nice that he ended up being right down the street."

## Draft

Continued from Sports 1

"He's done a good job over the years if you look at his track record, on guys that maybe were not in the highest tier," Bears player personnel director Tim Ruskell said of Martz. "But he's done a really good job of finding these guys and developing these guys. So that certainly weighs into the decision."

Enderle said Martz left an impression at their pre-draft workout.

"It was awesome when he came out there," Enderle said. "You can just tell he has so much football knowledge and really kind of started to tweak with my drop and a few things that I was doing physically just while he was out there. He seems like a really good coach and someone that I would love to work with."

Enderle threw 16 interceptions and 22 TD passes in 2010 a year after throwing 22 TD passes and only nine interceptions while leading Idaho to a win in the Humanitarian Bowl.

With Caleb Hanie behind starter Jay Cutler, the Bears had a need for a third quarterback. Todd Collins is a free agent and his 5.9 passer rating last year makes it probable he won't be back.

Enderle wasn't the only

Vandal taken on Saturday. Houston took safety Shiloh Keo with the 144th pick and Tampa Bay took tight end Daniel Hardy with the 238th selection.

The 5-11, 219-pound Keo intercepted 11 passes and made 358 tackles in 55 career games at Idaho. He also returned kicks in college, and set a school record with 585 punt-return yards.

Keo sustained a season-ending shoulder injury four games into the 2008 season and was granted a medical redshirt. He made 113 tackles in 2009, including four behind the line, and intercepted three passes.

Hardy had 32 receptions for 545 yards in eight games for Idaho last season. He missed his team's final five games because of a broken arm.

Three draftees gave Idaho its most since 1972, when the draft lasted 17 rounds. This was the first draft with multiple Idaho draftees since 1989.

Boise State cornerback Brandyn Thompson made it three Broncos selected as well, when he went in the seventh round to Washington.

Other Boise State hopefuls like Ryan Winterswyk and Jeron Johnson were not drafted and cannot be approached by teams until the NFL's labor situation is settled — whenever that is.

## Mariners win fifth straight

BOSTON — Doug Fister worked out of trouble three times in 5 2-3 scoreless innings and the Seattle's bullpen was solid again in the team's fifth straight win.

Boston lost for the fourth time in five games after winning eight of nine.

Seattle's Milton Bradley had an RBI double before being ejected a few minutes later and the Mariners' bullpen pitched the final 3 1/3 innings. Seattle's pen has held opponents scoreless for the last 131-3 innings.

Fister (2-3) allowed five hits, walked five and fanned four.

### RANGERS 11, ATHLETICS 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Colby Lewis pitched eight strong innings, Texas hit three home runs, including back-to-back shots by Nelson Cruz and Mike Napoli in the fourth, and the Rangers beat the Athletics.

Michael Young hit his first homer of the season as the Rangers tagged A's starter Brett Anderson (2-2) for seven runs in five innings while snapping a two-game losing streak.

### RAYS 2, ANGELS 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Matt Joyce scored from third on a wild pitch with two outs in the 10th inning and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Los Angeles Angels 2-1 on Saturday.

### YANKEES 5, BLUE JAYS 4

NEW YORK — Eric Chavez drove in a run and broke up a potential double play that helped lead to three more, making the most of a spot start and sending the Yankees to a victory over the Blue Jays.

Derek Jeter hit a sacrifice fly, and Curtis Granderson, Russell Martin and Brett Gardner also drove in runs for the Yankees, who played small ball to perfection against Toronto.

### ORIOLES 6, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO — Robert Andino homered and reliever Mike Gonzalez doused a no-out bases-loaded situation as Baltimore Orioles sent Chicago to its 14th loss in 17 games.

Leading 2-1, the Orioles tacked on four runs in the eighth, an inning featuring a passed ball and error on Chicago catcher A.J.

### ROYALS 11, TWINS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Gordon hit a three-run homer in an eight-run eighth inning and rookie right-hander Nate Adcock picked up his first big league victory.

The Royals sent 12 men to the plate in the eighth and scored all eight runs after two outs.

### INDIANS 3, TIGERS 2

CLEVELAND — Orlando Cabrera lined an RBI single in the 13th inning that gave the Cleveland its 12th straight home win.

A day after Carlos Santana hit a game-winning grand slam in the ninth, the Indians went extra innings to extend their best home streak since a 13-game stretch in 1996. Cabrera singled to deep center with the bases loaded and one out.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 2, METS 1

PHILADELPHIA — Roy Halladay pitched a seven-hitter to help Philadelphia set a club record with its 18th victory in April as the Phillies beat the New York Mets 2-1 on Saturday.

AVONDALE, La. — Bubba Watson made a 4-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th hole for a 2-under 70 and a share of third-round lead with Webb Simpson on Saturday in the Zurich Classic of New Orleans.

Simpson had five straight birdies in a 67 to match Watson, who has had at least a share of the lead after all three rounds, at 12-under 204 at TPC Louisiana.

Watson needed to birdie the 588-yard 18th to get into the final group Sunday. After hitting his 250-yard approach into a greenside bunker, he blasted out to 4 feet to set up his birdie putt.

"Knowing that if I stroke this well, I'm tied for the lead and not one back, knowing I'm in the final group," said Watson, the Torrey Pines

winner in January for his second tour title. "There was a lot of pressure on that for me. Somehow it went in dead center, and so I'm in the final group."

John Rollins (69) was third at 11 under, and 2002 winner K.J. Choi (67) was 10 under along with Steve Stricker (68), George McNeill (65), Charles Howell III (66), Tommy Gainey (68) and Matt Jones (69). Former LSU star David Toms, the 2001 Zurich winner, topped a group at 8 under after a 67.

Luke Donald, who missed an opportunity to jump from No. 3 to No. 1 in the world a week ago when he lost play-off to Brandt Snedeker at Hilton Head, was 7 under after a 70.

Simpson, winless on the PGA Tour, birdied Nos. 3-7,

Halladay (4-1) allowed one run and walked one while striking out eight to lead the Phillies to their third straight victory. Philadelphia went 17-5 in April 1993.

### CARDINALS 3, BRAVES 2

ATLANTA — Gerald Laird's ninth-inning triple capped a late rally to give the Cardinals a win over the Braves.

Backed by rookie Brandon Beachy's seven scoreless innings to start the game, the Braves led 2-0 before St. Louis began its comeback. David Freese tied the game with a two-run single in the eighth before Laird's go-ahead triple drove in Matt Holliday.

### GIANTS 2, NATIONALS 1

WASHINGTON — Taken out of the starting lineup, slumping Aubrey Huff drew a bases-loaded walk as a pinch hitter to force home the go-ahead run, and the Giants overcame Jonathan Sanchez's wild start and Brian Wilson's wild finish to edge the punchless Nationals.

### ASTROS 2, BREWERS 1

HOUSTON — Jason Bourgeois singled home the winning run with two outs

in the ninth inning for Houston.

Kameron Loe (2-2) walked pinch-hitter Brett Wallace and Michael Bourn with two outs. Bourgeois followed with his third hit, and pinch-runner Bill Hall scored.

### ROCKIES 4, PIARTES 1

DENVER — Jason Hammel shook off a leadoff home run to pitch seven strong innings and Chris Iannetta backed him with a three-run homer.

Hammel (3-1) allowed six hits, including Andrew McCutchen's eighth career homer to start a game.

### CUBS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 3

PHOENIX — Darwin Barney singled up the middle to score Geovany Soto in the top of the ninth inning and Chicago beat Arizona.

### REDS 4, MARLINS 3

CINCINNATI — Pinch-hitter Edgar Renteria singled with two outs in the 10th inning to lift Cincinnati.

Marlins starter Josh Johnson left after seven innings, and reliever Randy Choate took over in the eighth with a 3-0 lead. Cincinnati scored three times to tie it.

## Watson and Simpson share lead at Zurich

Sarasota Open, which was an 18-hole event. Paula Creamer is the youngest winner of a multi-round event, winning the 2005 Sybase Classic at 18 years, 9 months, 17 days.

### BALLANTINE'S CHAMPIONSHIP

SEOUL, South Korea — Miguel Angel Jimenez and Brett Rumford shared the lead at 10 under when third-round play in the Ballantine's Championship was suspended because of heavy rain and lightning.

Jimenez, the 47-year-old Spanish star who has 18 European Tour victories, and Rumford, from Australia, completed nine holes. Jimenez was 3 under for the day, and Rumford was even par on the Blackstone course.

— The Associated Press



## MARTIAL ARTS

### Success hosts tournament

Success Martial Arts students of various ages hosted its 20th semi-annual tournament April 16 at the Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls. The event includes

students of various ages and experience levels. Below are photos of each Success Martial Arts' age divisions.



Courtesy photos

Little Warriors Division A



Little Warriors Division B



Kids Crew Division B



Kids Crew Division A



Teen Tribe

## CHEERLEADING

### Planet Cheer places at nationals

Planet Cheer's mini team earned a national championship at the American Celebration March 11-12 in Salt Lake City. Planet Cheer's tiny, youth and senior coed teams placed third at the event, while Brook Fitzgerald won a national title in her solo division.

Planet Cheer's youth and senior coed teams also placed third at the American

Showcase April 8-10 in Anaheim, Calif. More than 10,000 cheerleaders from 400 teams competed at the event. Planet Cheer's Anthony Carr placed second in his solo division, while Fitzgerald took fourth.

Tryouts for next season will be held May 4-7.

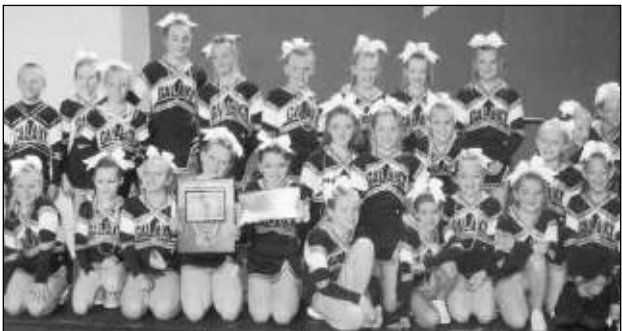
Information: 735-1270 or <http://www.planetcheerinc.com>.



Courtesy photos

### Senior coed team

Members of Planet Cheer's senior coed team are Hunter Shiermeire, Kelly Madden, Amber Dolenar, Tayler Stimpson, Mark Cameron, Jacinea Gummow, Carissa Clements, Cody Larson, Ashley Elmer, McKynlee Bingham, Emiko Freeman, Miyoko Freeman, Brittany Fairbanks, Ashley Long, Rylee Gamache, Grace Kotara, Micheala Phillips, Ashley McClure, Joeylynn Carr, Anthony Carr, Jessica Tucker, Brooke Fitzgerald, Sarah Nunnelle, Emily Kuka, Jailyn Gartner, Kassidi Hiedemann and Jessica Pedraza.



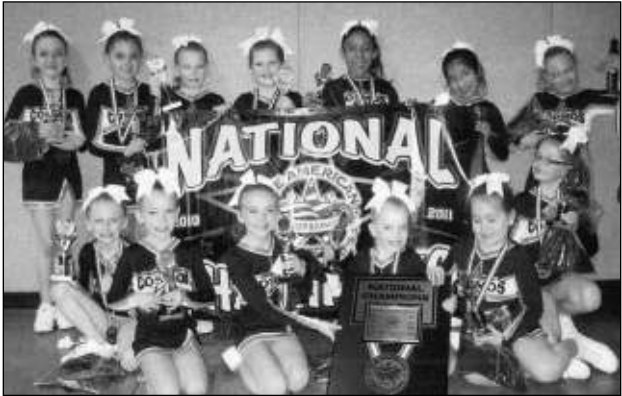
### Youth team

Members of Planet Cheer's youth team are Noah Noffsinger, Madi Cargile, Kori Gartner, Harlee Wright, Hailee Ostrom, Jaylee Bingham, Madi Rencher, Jaycie Blair, Destry Anderson, Kaleigh Baker, Morgain Baker, Jchandra Brown, Billeilynn McCarthy, Savannah Fitzgerald, Lyndsey Stoneberg, Kaytee Macklin, Bailee Price, Kiyanna Cox, Brenna Shroeder, Shelby Veenstra, Ashton Adams, Nik Shaw, Abbey Hansen, Shelby Sidwell, Chanel Chandler and Karlee Price.



### Tiny team

Members of Planet Cheer's tiny team are Savannah Ernest, Kennedy Blair, Chloe Chandler, Mariah Leos, Savannah Slagel, Rylee Schutz and Tarissa Plew.



### Mini team

Members of Planet Cheer's mini team are Tinlyi Plew, Liliana Morguecho, Gabby Carter, Bethany Bates, Makayla LeCoste, Alexis Mendoza, McKenna Stallones, JadyN Baker, Brooklyn Blair, Kaydence Poulson, Madi Schutz, Haidyn Trease and Karlee Long.

## SHOOTING

### M.V. indoor league honors winners

The Magic Valley indoor shooting league held its annual awards banquet April 9 in Rupert. The banquet capped the league's 16-week season, which runs from November to March with teams in Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Rupert, Twin Falls and Wendell.

Shooters fire .22-caliber rim fire ammunition at NRA regulation targets from a distance of 50 feet. Each

participant fires 10 shots at six different targets.

Anyone interested in shooting this fall should call their area officer. In Buhl and Wendell, contact Dave Gyorfy (734-9327) or Bruce Lohnes (536-2129). In Burley and Rupert, contact Walt Charles (436-3344) or Nyles Tilley (678-4755). In Twin Falls, contact Dan Brown (734-8217) or Mark Bulcher (734-3923).



Courtesy photos

### Pistol winners

Magic Valley indoor shooting league pistol winners, from left, front row: Mark Bulcher (second place in master class) and Richard Bean (first place in sharpshooter class); back row: Josh Walton, Cory Lierman, Jody Osterhout, Luann Carroll (first place in two-handed pistol), Nyles Tilley and Dan Brown (tied for second place in expert class).



### Rifle winners

Magic Valley indoor shooting league rifle winners, from left, front row: Alisah Lierman, Chani Lohnes, Drew Vaughn, Nyles Tilley, Richard Bean; back row: Mark Bulcher, Mark Miller, Jody Osterhout, John Pitts and Jerod Vaughn.



### Junior rifle winners

Magic Valley indoor shooting league junior rifle winners, from left, Alisah Lierman (first place), Chani Lohnes (second) and Drew Vaughn (third).

## Magic Valley Gallery League

**Pistol**  
**Master:** 1. Robert Anderson 6,760; 2. Mark Bulcher 6,759.  
**Expert:** 1. Jody Osterhout 6,585; 2. (tie) Nyles Tilley and Dan Brown 6,561.  
**Sharpshooter:** 1. Richard Bean 6,250; 2. David Gyorfy 6,194.  
**Marksman:** 1. Corey Lierman 5,740; 2. Kelly Burrell 5,574.  
**Two-handed pistol:** 1. Luann Carroll 6,439; 2. Dave Smith 5,840; 3. Art Freund 5,500.  
**Team:** 1. Twin Falls 30, 2. Buhl 11.  
**Rifle**  
**Master:** 1. Mark Bulcher 4,674; 2. John Pitts 4,671.

**Expert:** 1. Nyles Tilley 4,588; 2. David Gyorfy 4,538.  
**Sharpshooter:** 1. Mark Miller 4,426; 2. Richard Bean 4,359.  
**Marksman:** 1. Kelly Burrell 4,097; 2. Jake Burrell 3,848.  
**Sporting rifle:** 1. Jody Osterhout 4,225; 2. Jerrod Vaughn 4,116; 3. Art Freund 4,031.  
**Team:** 1. Twin Falls 28, 2. Buhl 18.  
**Junior rifle:** 1. Alisah Lierman 2,837; 2. Chani Lohnes 2,489; 3. Drew Vaughn 2,257.  
**High combination:** 1. Mark Bulcher 11,433; 2. Nyles Tilley 11,149.

## Let us know

Send Your Sports submissions to [sports@magicvalley.com](mailto:sports@magicvalley.com) or call us at 735-3239.

### BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Rich Ceperich 627, Jake Carnahan 607, Jonathan Vaughan 579, Paul Gosnell 558.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Ward Westburg 225, Jake Carnahan 218, Rich Ceperich 217, Paul Gosnell 213.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Roxie Bymun 484, Debbie Westburg 442, Ludy Harkins 439, Becky Lewis 433.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Roxie Bymun 197, Debbie Westburg 170, Ludy Harkins 165, Stephanie Olson 163.

#### SH-BOOM

**First Place Team:** "Spare Me" – Darrell Reynolds, Barbara Renolds, Laura Anderson, Brad Andersid.  
**Second Place Team:** "Yup" – Kelly Jeroue, Kathi Jeroue, Stacey Lanier, Clint Koyle.  
**Last Place Team:** "Oop's" – Kim Lutz, Phil Lutz, Jim Dean, Diana Brady.

#### TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

**First Place Team:** "Golden Girls" – NaJean Dutry, Billie Mason, Barbara Frith  
**Second Place Team:** "Shane Plumbing" – Carol Miller, Flame Klundt, Beth Mason, Jackie Boyd.

**Third Place Team:** "Pin Scooters" – Janet Browning, Blanche Lanier, Mary Ann Bruno, Sandra Topholm.

#### CONSOLIDATED

**First Place Team:** "Western States Equipment" David Cederstrom, Alfred Crane, Dan Wade, Jene Prudent, Larry Dezorzi.  
**Second Place Team:** "Action Plumbing" – Richard Rockwell, David Rockwell, Kaleb Coggins, Jim Coggins, James Garwood.  
**Third Place Team:** "Tim's Cascade" – Maury Miller, Bill Reese, Mark Breske, Rocky Bennett, Tommy Barker.

#### FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

**First Place Team:** "The A Team" – Gloria Rudolph, Clayne Williams, Ed Dutry, Bill Boren.  
**Second Place Team:** "Double Trouble" – Betty Wartgow, Felix McLemore, Linda Vining, Ed Chappell, Jim Vining.  
**Third Place Team:** "The Nuts" – Bonnie Draper, Doris Brown, Bob Brown, Myron Schroeder.

#### LATECOMERS

**SERIES:** Kristy Rodriguez 607, Linda Vining 557, Lisa Allen 555, Charlene Anderson 529.  
**GAMES:** Kristy Rodriguez 234, Linda Vining 223, Charlene Anderson 213, Lisa Allen 206.

#### C.S.I. TUESDAY

**MEN'S SERIES:** Joshua Burkhardt 560, Tyler Sleeper 454, Christopher Jacob 441.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Joshua Burkhardt 241, Christopher Jacob 184, Joshua Groves 168, Tyler Sleeper 162.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Kiali Nelson 450, Kelly Burns 375, Tara Muir 372, Jesusa Hernandez 371.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Kelly Burns 174, Jesusa Hernandez 160, Kiali Nelson 157, Tara Muir 152.

#### TUESDAY MAJORS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Anthony Vest 630, Anthony Brady 603, Cody Worden 532, Tyler Black 516.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Anthony Vest 269, Anthony Brady 247, Matt Thrall 197, Cody Worden 197.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Miranda Curtis 511, Koti Jo Moses 498, Jessica Jenkins 477, Paige Maher 436.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Miranda Curtis 190, Koti Jo Moses 188, Jessica Jenkins 171, Megan McAllister 161.

#### MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

**First Place Team:** "SKCB" – Shirley Kunsman, Cy Bullers.  
**Second Place Team:** "Tom & Jerry" – Gary Hartruft, Ken Cameron  
**LADIES CLASSIC**  
**SERIES:** Lorenia Rodriguez 565, Kay Puschel

## Bowling scores

531, Diana Brady 509, Shirley Long 501  
**GAMES:** Lorenia Rodriguez 202, Debbie Ruhter 201, Julie Hill 199, Kay Puschel 199.

#### C.S.I. – THURSDAY

**MEN'S SERIES:** Ross Arellano 482, Mario Arevald 464, Nick Urie 439, Kalen Smith 422.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Mario Arevald 198, Ross Arellano 179, Kalen Smith 167, Theran Booth 160.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Dina Edwards 427, Christina Mirand 356, Lonna Williams-Beem 316, Amber Coleman 314.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Dina Edwards 177, Christina Mirand 132, Amber Coleman 124, Lonna Williams-Beem 115.

#### MOOSE

**MEN'S SERIES:** Joshua Groves 698, Tony Brass 669, Cobey Magee 637, Ray Turpin 638.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Cobey Magee 269, Joshua Groves 258, Ray Turpin 256, Tony Brass 245.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 558, Misty Welsh 521, Stephanie Evans 509, Julie Shull 505.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Kim Leazer 204, Julie Shull 203, Misty Welsh 191, Stephanie Evans 189.

#### SUNSET BOWL – BUHL

**PINBUSTERS**  
**SERIES:** Bob Wagner 729, T.C. Tomlinson 661.  
**GAMES:** Bob Wagner 259, Dustin McCallister 258.

#### LUCKY STRIKERS

**SERIES:** Darla McCallister 564, Lois Tomlinson 558.  
**GAMES:** Darla McCallister 196, Lois Tomlinson 193.

#### STARLITE

**MEN'S SERIES:** Robbie Watkins 669.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Bob Webb 246.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Victoria Clary 521.

**LADIES GAMES:** Victoria Clary 205.  
**SUNSET SENIORS**  
**First Half Champions:** "Strike Outs" – Ron Fugate, David Hanna, Ed Hanna.  
**Second Half Champions:** "Strike Outs" – Ron Fugate, David Hanna, Lois Tomlinson.

#### SPARE PAIRS

**First Half Champions:** Dirk McCallister, Darla McCallister, Josh Kennedy, Dustin McCallister.  
**Second Half Champions:** Pat Russell, Cheryl Russell, Michelle Olson, Mitch Olson.

#### MASON TROPHY

**First Half Champions:** Verna Kodesh.  
**Second Half Champions:** Carol Ruhter

#### MONDAY YABA

**First Half Champions:** Alexis Breck, Chris Thompson.  
**Second Half Champions:** Anthony Poehler, Lynzee Schaeffer.

#### MAGIC BOWL – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Zach Black 675, R.D. Adema 614, Vance Mason 613, Harvey McCoy 613.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Harvey McCoy 267, Zach Black 266, Stan Visser 245, Vance Mason 223.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Amanda Crider 620, Kim Dreisigacker 533, Brenda Staley 567, Michelle Patto 461.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Amanda Crider 226, Kim Dreisigacker 201, Nancy Craig 172, Brenda Staley 170, Michelle Patto 170.

#### VALLEY

**SERIES:** Cobey Magee 755, Kent Stowe 751, Dale Black 736, Matt Olson 735.  
**GAMES:** Jerry Miller 300, Cobey Magee 288, Kent Stowe 279, Buddy Bryant 278.

**THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Jody Bryant 751, Charles

Lewis 715, Zach Black 664, Buddy Bryant 641.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Jody Bryant 267, Charles Lewis 245, Jim Howard 244, Zach Black 237.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Kelsie Bryant 644, Tawnia Bryant 607, Cindy Price 570, Michelle Bryant 538.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Kelsie Bryant 234, Tawnia Bryant 215, Cindy Price 214, Michelle Bryant 200.  
**LEAGUE CHAMPIONS:** "K A T N L" – Tawnia Bryant, Michelle Bryant, Buddy Bryant, Jody Bryant.

#### EARLY FRIDAY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Mike Goodson 703, Craig Johnson 645, Norm Hatke 625, Trevor Wakley 614.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Mike Goodson 277, Crag Johnson 264, Roy Molsee 235, Tim Justice 232.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Tawnia Bryant 203, Paula Wakley 195, Julie Shaffer 178, Lynn Ashmead 166.

**SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS**

**SERIES:** Diane Strolberg 522, Derry Smith 454, Syndi Strand 400, Deborah Lopez 393.  
**GAMES:** Diane Strolberg 199, Syndi Strand 168, Derry Smith 157, Rayola Hamilton 153.

#### LADIES TRIOS

**SERIES:** Kris Jones 610, Tiffanay Hager 594, Bobbi Crow 552, Terri Albert 526.  
**GAMES:** Kris Jones 223, Tiffanay Hager 217, Alicia Bywater 202, Terri Albert 200.

#### MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO

**SERIES:** Justin Studer 893, Bob Bywater 852, Delbert Bennett 793, Jordan Parish 748.  
**GAMES:** Justin Studer 269, Bob Bywater 247, Ernie Hall 245, Delbert Bennett 239.

#### TUESDAY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Bob Bywater 750, Byron Hager 633, Matt Blauer 626, Ernie Hall 604.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Bob Bywater 257, Ernie Hall

244, Tyson Hirsch 234, Spencer Meyer 232.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Tiffanay Hager 628, Kristie Johnston 558, Stacy Hieb 550, Annette Hirsch 521.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Tiffanay Hager 233, Stacy Hieb 203, Kristie Johnston 196, Annette Hirsch 182.

#### RAILROADERS

**SERIES:** Kris Hones 539, Theresa Knowlton 517, Kym Son 501, Janet Grant 485.  
**GAMES:** Tammy Raines 201, Kris Jones 181, Kym Son 188, Annette Hirsch 521.

#### WEDNESDAY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 706, Justin Studer 677, Galen Rogers 652, Rodney Crow 579.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Justin Studer 298, Tyson Hirsch 266, Ryan Swalling 249, Jordan Parish 242.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Annette Hirsch 574, Gayle Ereksun 506, Alexis Studer 460, Bobbi Crow 444.

**LADIES GAMES:** Annette Hirsch 201, Gayle Ereksun 187, Alexis Studer 187, Bobbi Crow 164.

#### MAJORS

**SERIES:** Rick Hieb 767, Justin Studer 709, Shon Bywater 669, Byron Hager 649.  
**GAMES:** Rick Hieb 419, Justin Studer 279, Gary Gallegos 255, Shon Bywater 247.

#### PINHEADS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Mhason Stimpson 454, Quintyn Roberts 419, Stetson Heuston 395, Karrigan Hollins 393.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Quintyn Roberts 187, Mhason Stimpson 178, Karrigan Hollins 152, Stetson Heuston 140.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Bridget Albertson 508, Kiara Hieb 467, Cheyenne Powers 384, Dominique Powers 357.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Kiara Hieb 183, Bridget Albertson 180, Dominique Powers 163, Cheyenne Powers 146.



BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny skies. High 53.

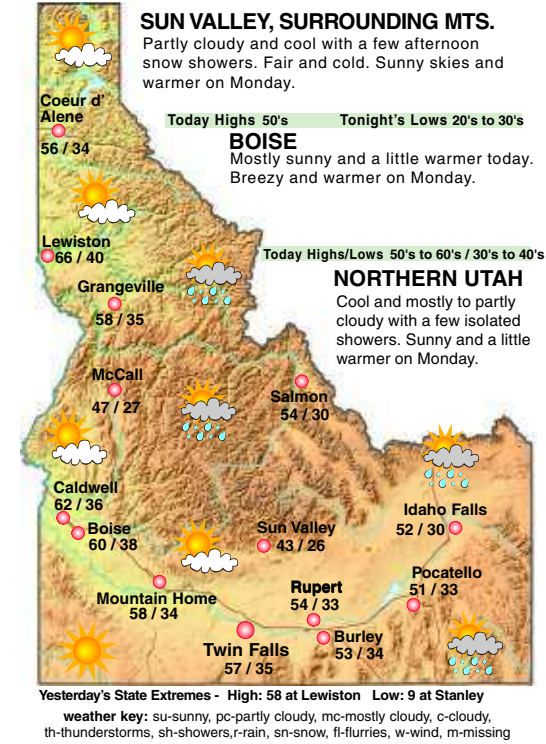
Tonight: Clear and chilly. Low 34.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer. High 66.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 52°	Yesterday's Trace
Yesterday's Low 30°	Month to Date 1.03"
Normal High / Low 63° / 36°	Avg. Month to Date 1.02"
Record High 82° in 1977	Water Year to Date 8.13"
Record Low 19° in 1967	Avg. Water Year to Date 6.78"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 57°	Low 35°	67° / 41°	60° / 37°	62° / 39°	70° / 45°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity
Yesterday's High 54°	Yesterday's Trace	Yesterday's High 78%
Yesterday's Low 30°	Month to Date 1.37"	Yesterday's Low 31%
Normal High / Low 61° / 36°	Avg. Month to Date 1.04"	Today's Forecast Avg. 53%
Record High 87° in 1992	Water Year to Date 9.47"	
Record Low 24° in 1986	Avg. Water Year to Date 7.55"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Moons Phases	Moonrise and Moonset
New May 3	Today Moonrise: 5:25 AM Moonset: 7:31 PM
First May 10	Monday Moonrise: 5:53 AM Moonset: 8:32 PM
Full May 17	Tuesday Moonrise: 6:25 AM Moonset: 9:33 PM
Last May 24	

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 60 Lo 38 su	Hi 61 Lo 41 pc	Hi 60 Lo 41 pc
Bonniers Ferry	60 34 pc	60 35 sh	53 35 sh
Burley	53 34 pc	66 40 sh	58 40 sh
Challis	52 29 pc	61 30 pc	55 30 mx
Coeur d'Alene	56 34 pc	62 34 sh	52 34 sh
Elko, NV	53 26 pc	65 36 pc	67 36 pc
Eugene, OR	69 43 pc	60 36 r	60 36 pc
Gooding	56 35 pc	64 41 pc	58 41 pc
Grace	45 26 mx	53 31 pc	51 31 mx
Hagerman	60 35 pc	69 42 pc	62 42 pc
Hailey	51 29 pc	58 32 pc	52 32 sh
Idaho Falls	52 30 sh	62 36 pc	57 36 mx
Kalispell, MT	57 32 pc	61 36 sh	50 36 sh
Jerome	56 34 pc	65 40 pc	58 40 sh
Lewiston	66 40 pc	74 42 pc	63 42 pc
Malad City	50 30 sh	58 33 pc	57 33 sh
Malta	50 35 pc	62 36 pc	57 36 sh
McCall	47 27 pc	53 30 pc	45 30 mx
Missoula, MT	58 33 sh	66 37 pc	51 37 sh
Pocatello	51 33 sh	60 37 pc	56 37 sh
Portland, OR	72 46 su	80 42 r	80 42 sh
Rupert	54 33 pc	65 40 pc	58 40 sh
Rexburg	49 30 mx	59 35 pc	54 35 mx
Richland, WA	69 43 su	70 44 pc	70 44 su
Rogerson	45 28 pc	54 34 pc	52 34 sh
Salmon	54 30 sh	68 37 pc	52 37 sh
Salt Lake City, UT	50 35 mx	60 44 pc	65 44 r
Spokane, WA	61 37 pc	65 36 sh	57 36 pc
Stanley	44 24 pc	50 28 pc	43 28 ls
Sun Valley	43 26 pc	49 29 pc	45 29 mx
Yellowstone, MT	35 9 ls	43 20 pc	39 20 mx

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	50 29 ls	58 34 pc	Saskatoon	55 35 ls	62 40 pc
Cranbrook	45 26 ls	47 24 sh	Toronto	54 42 sh	52 35 r
Edmonton	54 34 ls	61 38 pc	Vancouver	52 41 pc	45 39 r
Kelowna	50 27 ls	45 28 sh	Victoria	53 46 pc	50 46 r
Lethbridge	53 33 ls	61 36 pc	Winnipeg	34 26 ls	51 36 sh
Regina	50 33 ls	59 39 sh			

**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
"Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless."  
Mother Teresa

# Major League Baseball's unwritten rules vary widely

MILWAUKEE (AP) — On the first day of spring training this year, Atlanta's Nate McLouth stole a base, left the game and immediately went over to the other dugout.

McLouth's steal had riled up the Houston Astros — the Braves were already up big, and some saw it as a breach of baseball etiquette.

So McLouth headed toward Houston manager Brad Mills and apologized, saying the move was out of character and wasn't a reflection of the way he plays.

"I told him, 'Hey, it's spring training, No. 1. And No. 2, if I was Brian McCann hitting behind you, that's the person you need to apologize to (because) he's the guy who's going to get drilled,'" Mills said. "He said, 'I won't do this anymore.'"

McLouth's action didn't violate a single edict in Major League Baseball's lengthy rulebook, but there's a lot more in the day-to-day code of professional baseball that's left to the players and managers to police.

The unwritten rules. They sure can get sticky.

When is it appropriate to celebrate home runs? Or big strikeouts? What about bunting to break up a no-hit bid? Or even discussing the feat in a dugout? Can teams really steal bases no matter the score? And why doesn't the hitter swing for the fences on that juicy 3-0 fastball everyone in the park knows is coming?

"You always want to beat the other guy, but you don't want to spit in their face," Cincinnati pitcher Sam LeCure said. "Everybody's trying to beat each other but if you didn't have any respect for the game, it kind of loses some of its meaning as far as I'm concerned. It's the national pastime because in my experience, there's a lot to be learned about life from baseball and vice versa."

And the lessons come quickly for new managers, too. Chicago Cubs skipper Mike Quade's first run-in came on the first day he took over for Lou Piniella. Quade let Tyler Colvin swing away on a 3-0 count with the Cubs ahead 7-0 in the sixth inning against the Nationals.

"I had an umpire tell my young player that was not right," said Quade, who didn't name the umpire. "These unwritten rules, everybody's got their own interpretation.



"You always want to beat the other guy, but you don't want to spit in their face."

— Cincinnati pitcher Sam LeCure

Sometimes when interpretations differ, that's where you get in trouble."

Quade approached Nationals manager Jim Riggleman the next day to make sure there was no lingering issue with Colvin's at-bat.

"If somebody asks me, I'd say I have a problem with that or I don't have a problem with that," Quade said. "But when's enough runs? Are the unwritten rules the same in Colorado as they are in San Diego when five runs means nothing sometimes? It's what makes the world go 'round. We all have different interpretations."

Every situation is different. Mills said swinging away leading by seven runs comes close to breaking the rules.

"That's borderline," Mills said. "I'm not going to let my guys do it."

Brewers rookie manager Ron Roenicke raised eyebrows against the Cubs on April 9 when he let Carlos Gomez steal second and third base while leading 5-0 in the eighth inning. Gomez later scored on a walk.

"I don't worry about it one bit," Roenicke said. "You can get five runs in one inning. That used to be the high score 20 years ago or 30 years ago, whenever people said you couldn't run in the eighth or ninth inning."

"Actually it started in the seventh inning, you're not supposed to run in the seventh, eighth or ninth when you're up by more than a grand slam. That is completely out of this game today. It's not even close. For me, that's not even an issue. If that's brought up, it's from people who don't really understand today's game."

What about a seven-run lead?

Quade was irked when backup Dodgers catcher A.J. Ellis tried to steal a base with Los Angeles ahead 8-1 in the fifth inning. The Dodgers eventually won 12-2.

Dodgers manager Don Mattingly blamed a missed sign, but Quade popped off without being asked.

"I probably need to get a copy of the Milwaukee and LA unwritten rules books, I think," he said. "I've got to brush up on my unwritten rule things."

Hall of Famer Cal Ripken said the boundaries change from time to time, too.

"I guess I'm from the old, old school where you don't brag about it. You don't stick your chest out. You just do it and let your actions speak for yourself," Ripken said. "I wonder how many unwritten rules there are?"

Enough to fill a 304-page hard cover book.

Last year, journalist Jason Turbow and Michael Duca, an official scorer, came out with "The Baseball Codes," a look into many of the game's "other" rules.

"The unwritten rules of baseball? They're just that — the unwritten rules. It's not like they're anything to really speak of. It's like: What happens in the clubhouse stays in the clubhouse. Stuff like that. It's not really for the public. It's more for us," Washington outfielder Jayson Werth said. "It's one of those things you've got to be in the club to find out the rules."

One of the best times to brush up and learn about the players' code is spring training. Nationals shortstop Ian Desmond remembers asking lots of questions as a rookie before exhibition games.

"Are you supposed to break up double plays? Or take out the catcher? Things like that," he said. "It's changed a lot, in my opinion. I think there are a lot of old-timers who would watch the game today and feel pretty disrespected, as far as the etiquette of the game goes."

Then there's celebrating home runs.

Opponents have grumbled about orchestrated home run salutes in Milwaukee, like Prince Fielder's bowling ball celebration against the Giants two years ago. Fielder got plunked in spring training the next year when Milwaukee faced San Francisco, even though it was light-tossing Barry Zito.

"For a player to hit a home run to stand there and watch it, when I played, the next time up he got hit. Today's game is different," Roenicke said. "If a pitcher ever reacted the way they do now when they get a big out and go crazy on the mound, doing all this fist pumping, that stuff would not happen

years ago.

"It's hard to say what that line is now. Because before, you knew what that line was. If you hit a home run and watched it, you got hit, it was an automatic. Well, where is the line now? What dictates you showing up that other team?"

Nationals first baseman Matt Stairs doesn't see much change from when Barry Bonds and Carlos Delgado used to celebrate their prodigious power.

"Back in the day there was probably more pimping home runs than there is nowadays. Barry Bonds did the home run 360. Or Delgado hits a homer and flips his bat overhand toward the dugout," Stairs said. "Maybe there's some celebrations at home plate on walk-offs that are staged, but I think if anything it's more pitchers getting big strikeouts and doing the fist pump. ... There's more emotions showed by pitchers on big outs than there is by hitters on big hits."

The common thread throughout is respect.

"The No. 1 unwritten rule? For me, it's not showing up your teammates," Braves manager Fredi Gonzalez said. "If something goes wrong, you don't throw your arms up in the air."

Quade said it's when teams repeatedly break etiquette that tempers flare.

"It always matters, what's the gray area? What do you think is over the top?" Quade said. "When things go south on a ballfield, it's usually because we're past the gray area and someone's gone too far."

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	58	31	0.00"
Challis	51	22	Trace"
Coeur d'Alene	54	34	0.06"
Idaho Falls	53	30	0.00"
Jerome	53	28	0.00"
Lewiston	58	39	0.00"
Lowell	54	38	0.17"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	51	29	Trace"
Rexburg	50	30	0.00"
Salmon	52	28	0.00"
Stanley	41	9	0.00"
Sun Valley	47	26	0.00"

Barometric Pressure

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5 pm Yesterday 30.19 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:33 AM Sunset: 8:38 PM	Monday Sunrise: 6:32 AM Sunset: 8:39 PM	Tuesday Sunrise: 6:30 AM Sunset: 8:40 PM	Wednesday Sunrise: 6:29 AM Sunset: 8:41 PM
	Thursday Sunrise: 6:29 AM Sunset: 8:42 PM			

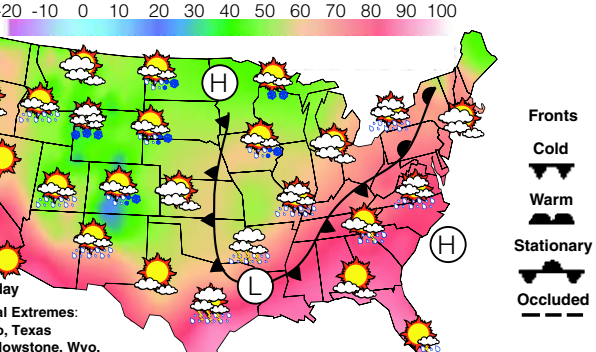
Today's U. V. Index	Low	Moderate	High
7	1	3	5
	7	10	

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 75 pc	87 76 pc	Moscow	54 35 sh	60 48 pc
Athens	66 60 sh	68 60 pc	Nairobi	74 54 sh	72 54 sh
Auckland	64 61 sh	64 60 sh	Oslo	54 32 sh	51 33 sh
Bangkok	94 81 th	94 80 th	Paris	70 48 sh	65 39 sh
Beijing	76 50 pc	79 52 pc	Prague	59 32 pc	53 28 pc
Berlin	60 33 pc	54 29 pc	Rio de Janeiro	82 67 th	80 67 th
Buenos Aires	57 43 r	60 40 pc	Rome	67 52 sh	66 58 sh
Cairo	89 65 pc	99 57 pc	Santiago	78 44 pc	77 41 pc
Dhahran	88 77 th	88 77 th	Seoul	65 42 pc	67 41 pc
Geneva	64 37 sh	66 37 th	Sydney	71 55 sh	67 53 sh
Hong Kong	77 75 th	77 75 sh	Tel Aviv	67 65 sh	76 67 sh
Jerusalem	77 56 sh	80 61 sh	Tokyo	75 53 pc	69 56 sh
Johannesburg	68 48 sh	69 49 sh	Vienna	68 41 sh	64 41 pc
Kuwait City	92 72 th	92 73 pc	Warsaw	57 39 sh	50 29 sh
London	83 41 pc	57 35 pc	Winnipeg	34 26 ls	51 36 sh
Mexico City	81 49 sh	82 50 sh	Zurich	57 32 sh	60 31 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today  
Yesterday's National Extremes:  
High: 105 at Laredo, Texas  
Low: 9 at Lake Yellowstone, Wyo.

More Magic Valley weather at [www.magicvalley.com/weather](http://www.magicvalley.com/weather)

Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at [511.idaho.gov](http://511.idaho.gov) or call 888-432-7623.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Buhl's Whitney Amoth, 18, throws during a practice round before competing in the discus throw during the Dairyman Track Invitational at the ISDB track complex Thursday in Gooding.

## Amoth

Continued from Sports 1

Having super strength doesn't hurt, though.

Amoth possesses a 210-pound bench press, front squats 275 and lifts 255 in the standing squat. Her sophomore year in Stacy Wilson's weight class, she outlifted members of Wilson's football team.

"Coach Wilson kind of experimented and said, 'Let's push her as far as she can go,'" said Amoth, who also throws the discus and runs the 4x100 relay. "Most girls increased their (lifting) weight only five pounds at time. I increased my weight 15-20 pounds at a time."

Said Moretto: "She is incredibly strong and has that fast-twitch muscle."

Amoth threw just 25 feet at her first meet but quickly progressed. She won the state title her sophomore year with a toss of 36 feet, 3.5 inches. As a junior she stomped the competition with a winning mark of 43-2.75 — more than seven feet better than second place.

Now she has her eyes set on the Class 3A state record of 44-3.75, a mark she has already surpassed this season.

"The hardest part about this season is the mental as-

pect of defending my title," Amoth said. "Everyone wants my throat. They're gunning for me. I get it. I totally understand."

"My sophomore year, there was a girl from Valley I wanted to beat every meet. It just motivates me even more," added Amoth, who also battles Type I Diabetes.

Diagnosed five years ago, Amoth wears an insulin pump on her waist which provides a steady dose of rapid-acting insulin into her body. She has to manage her blood sugar levels to ensure she has enough energy to successfully complete her throwing and running events at each track meet.

"Sometimes it's tough and I'm wiped out after running the 100 and I'll hit a low, but it's life. I'll be fine. I've learned to manage it," Amoth said.

She plans on studying sports medicine at Boise State and eventually wants to work in the medical field of endocrinology, which is the study of hormones.

"She's a busy woman," said Silvester. "She has a plan and shows that she's more than just a thrower."

A potential three-time state champion thrower.

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	Monthly Rent	Was	NOW
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MF 7485, 130 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 5 Hrs. (T326022)	\$2,000	\$109,900	\$89,900
MF 7490, 140 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, 856 Hrs. (T045065)	\$2,200	\$98,900	\$88,900
MF 7495, 155 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 342 Hrs. (T331012)	\$2,500	\$120,900	\$109,900
MF 7495, 155 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 453 Hrs. (T332027)	\$2,500	\$118,900	\$109,900
MF 7495, 155 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, 503 Hrs. (T330086)	\$2,500	\$119,900	\$109,900
MF 8650, 205 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 12 Hrs. (V046032)	\$3,200	\$179,900	\$153,900
MF 8650, 205 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 46 Hrs. (U278035)	\$3,200	\$179,900	\$153,900
MF 8660, 225 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 28 Hrs. (V084038)	\$3,500	\$189,900	\$163,900
MF 8680, 275 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 105 Hrs. (V014052)	\$4,200	\$209,900	\$187,900
MF 8680, 275 HP, Dyna-VT Trans., 4-WD, Cab, Duals, 63 Hrs. (V021022)	\$4,200	\$209,900	\$187,900

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(208) 678-2258  
(800) 251-3599

**BUHL, ID**  
559 12th Ave. S.  
(208) 434-8883  
(800) 290-3599



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Jumble, 3 / Dear Abby, 4 / Sudoku, 4 / Sunday Crossword, 5 / Aces on Bridge, 6 / Service Directory, 7

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 2011

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#### 704

#### Pets and Pet Supplies

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**Get In The Habit!**  
**Read the Classifieds Every Day**

### EMPLOYMENT

#### 200

#### Work Wanted

#### HIRE STUDENTS TO WORK FOR YOU!

Our Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Friendly Students are available to work for you after school & weekends.  
**Magic Valley High School**  
**Contact David Brown**  
**Cell 293-2062**  
**School 733-8823**

#### PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

#### 202

#### Clerical

**ANALYST**  
Twin Falls County Assessor's Office is seeking FT **Database Analyst.** \$15.00-18.00/hr DOE + benefits. Experience w/data entry, balancing and auditing reports, and strong computer skills required. Preference given to applicants with experience with AS/400, Crystal Reports and prior experience with assessment and/or tax notices. Testing at DOL required for consideration.  
**Job posting and application form online at [www.twinfallscounty.org](http://www.twinfallscounty.org) or HR office, 1st floor of the Courthouse**  
**Application deadline 5-6-11.**  
**EEO/VETS/Drug Free Workplace.**

**RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT**  
Busy Jerome optometric office seeking a warm friendly **Receptionist/Optical Assistant.** Are you a detail oriented team player with a pleasant phone voice? Are you energetic, interested in helping people and able to handle a variety of responsibilities. Computer skills a plus. Pay depends on experience and qualifications.  
**Please submit your cover letter and resume to: Box 90735 C/O Times News PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**

#### 204

#### Drivers

**DRIVER**  
Local Beverage Distributor is seeking energetic **Delivery Driver.** CDL Class B required. Clean driving record. Competitive benefit pkg. Must be able to pass drug test.  
**Apply between 9-3 at 167 Eastland, Twin Falls**

**DRIVER**  
School Bus Drivers Wanted  
**Western States Bus**  
**Call 208-733-8003**

**DRIVERS**  
**Company Drivers (Solos & Teams)**  
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**Call: (866) 712-8947**

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### MISCELLANEOUS

#### 802

#### Appliances

**WASHER/DRYER**  
Buy, Sell, Repair  
Kenmore set \$250  
excellent condition. Warranty.  
**Call 280-2604**

#### 828

#### Garage Sales

**PERKINS ESTATE SALE**  
**May 5 & 6 (9-6)**  
**May 7 (9-2)**  
**2121 Hillcrest Drive, Burley**  
Older 5th Wheel RV Trailer - 2 Older Pickups - 4 Wheeler - Snowmobiles & Trailer - Kitchen Table & Chairs - Beds - Hide-a-bed Sofa - Recliners - Computer - Computer Desk - Sewing Machine - Canning Jars - Books - Book Cases - Lamps - Side Tables - TV & Entertainment Center - Washer/Dryer - Microwave & Cart - Dishwasher - Small Kitchen Appliances - Double Garage Full of Everything Dressers - Small Closet - Electric Hand Tools - Tool Boxes - Videos - All Kitchen Items - Sewing Supplies - Roll-Away Bed VCR's - Linens - Bedroom Chair - Clothes - Storage Cabinets - Costume Jewelry - Freezer  
Call for Specific Item!  
Saturday Half Price!!  
**Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900**

### RECREATIONAL

#### 903

#### Boats & Accessories

**LONESTAR** Older 15' aluminum fishing boat, 25hp Merc, \$800.  
**208-324-6994** after 5pm

#### 204

#### Drivers

**DRIVERS**  
We are currently seeking exp'd Class A CDL Drivers for our expanding operation in Gillette, Wyoming.

Successful applicants will be flexible, have a Class A CDL, good work history and a positive attitude.

**Positions offer income range of \$70,000 to \$100,000 or more annually and benefits including health, dental, vision, and prescription insurance as well as company matched 401K.**

To email resumes or request applications:  
**Resumes- [mvogel@cows.bz](mailto:mvogel@cows.bz)**  
**Applications- [lmoxley@cows.bz](mailto:lmoxley@cows.bz)**  
**Or contact us at (307) 686-4914**  
**Fax (307) 686-4917**

#### EDUCATION

#### Classroom Teacher for the Blind/Visually Impaired:

M-F/8-4:30/40hr.wk. Secondary school instructor (Grades 9-12); Design & implement standards-based units/lessons; analyze student performance/assessment data (ISAT, IAA, IRI) to guide instruction processes & IEP development; teach to IEP goals; develop draft PLOP; utilize researched-based instructional strategies/methodology; monitor student performance & adjust instructional programs; assist students in developing self-management skills; encourage students to develop & apply higher order skills; develop student utilization of the SCANS; monitor & reinforce student behavior; complete student incident reports; serve as a student advocate & communicate w/ parents; inform/advise Principal; plan, assign & evaluate work of paraprofessionals assigned to classroom; train & direct paraprofessionals; complete & submit report card, mid-quarter progress report & IEP progress reports; serve on school committees & participate in prof. development activities; proficiency in reading & writing in Braille, JAWS screenreader software, Braille Note, refreshable Braille devices, slate & stylus. Req.: Master of Arts in Special Education & Idaho Educational Certificate.  
**Submit resume w/ ad copy to: Shelley Comstock, Idaho Bureau of Educational Services for the Deaf and the Blind, 1450 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330.**



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#### Your chance to start a great new career!

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**Associate Beverage Manager**  
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For more information:  
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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

#### 204 Drivers

#### DRIVERS

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TRACK DRIVING ACADEMY  
Class "A" CDL Instruction  
735-6656

#### DRIVERS

Needed 2 long haul drivers for Blue Sky Trucking  
Weekly home w/ 2 yrs experience  
Call Esad 404-3074 or 329-1331

#### DRIVERS

OTR Drivers w/2 yrs exp., Idaho residency, good driving record, knowledge of logs & DOT regulations. .35/mile. Full benefits after 90 days.  
**Call 208-324-3515 or apply at 45 S. 200 E. Jerome.**

#### DRIVERS/CDL TRAINING

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**[www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com](http://www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com)**

#### 205

#### Education

#### EDUCATION

**Speech-Language Pathologist**  
Full-time opening for a speech-language pathologist for the Elko County School District, Elko, Nevada.  
**Contact Susan Lawrence**  
**775-753-8646, applications on-line at [www.elko.k12.nv.us](http://www.elko.k12.nv.us)**

#### EDUCATION

The Castleford School District would like to advertise the following job openings:  
**Agricultural Science and Technology Teacher**  
**Head Volleyball Coach**  
**Head Cheerleader Coach**  
**Assitant Football Coach**  
These positions will remain open until filled.  
**Please contact Superintendent, Andy Wiseman at [awiseman@castlefordschools.org](mailto:awiseman@castlefordschools.org) or Clerk, Kris Kline at [kkline@castlefordschools.org](mailto:kkline@castlefordschools.org) for more information or to request an application.**

#### 206

#### Farm

#### TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS

3/4 contract hrs guaranteed. Tools/supplies and, if applicable, single worker housing provided. Travel costs reimbursed at 50% of contract and upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). Experience & reference required. To apply, contact the SWA below or any local State Workforce Agency.  
**JO# 1385458, 16 Farmworker/Irrigator, Standlee Ag Resources, Eden ID \$9.90-\$10/hr, 48/wk, 6/1/2011 to 11/15/2011** Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500  
**JO# 1385064, 2 General Farm-work/Irrigation, Holyoak Green Chop, Jerome ID \$9.90-\$10.00, 48/wk, 5/15/2011 to 11/15/2011** Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

#### 206 Farm

#### CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

#### 207

#### General

**FOOD PROCESSING**  
Burley food processing company has several openings for **General Laborers.** M-Th 8am to 6:30pm. \$8-\$9/hr. Previous potato scooping experience is a plus. Excellent benefits are available.  
**Please call 208-735-5002 for an appointment.**

**FOOD PROCESSING**  
Heyburn food processing company has openings for **General Laborers** starting at \$9+ per hour. Must be flexible to work on various shifts. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Excellent benefits are available.  
**Please call 208-735-5002 for an appointment.**

**FOOD PROCESSING**  
Local food processing company has several openings for **General Laborers.** Must be flexible to work on various shifts. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Excellent benefits are available.  
**Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B. Twin Falls 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

**FOOD PROCESSING**  
Local food processing company is looking for **Potato Scoopers.** Must have a min. of 6 months experience. Mon-Thur 8am to 6:30pm. \$10+/hr. Excellent benefits are available.  
**Please call 208-735-5002 for an appointment.**

#### GENERAL

Conservation Seeding and Restoration is seeking FT/Perm. Employees including  
**Nursery Laborer, Land Restoration Laborer, Bio-Restoration specialist, Wyoming Field Spray Tech.**  
**Visit [www.csr-inc.com](http://www.csr-inc.com) to view job descriptions. Send resume to [hr@csr-inc.com](mailto:hr@csr-inc.com) or apply at 506 Center St. W., Kimberly, ID. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!**

#### GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Burley Office-678-4040

- CDL A/ HAZ
  - Mechanic/CDL A
  - Diesel Mechanic
  - Juvenile Supervisor
  - Sales Associate
  - Clerical
  - Welder
- For details & Apply Online at: [www.personneline.com](http://www.personneline.com)**

#### Times-News Classifieds

**208-733-0931 ext. 2**

#### 207 General

#### GENERAL

Parke View Rehab & Care has a terrific opportunity for the right individual. This individual will possess excellent communication skills, charisma, demonstrate the ability to multi-task, with a strong background in health care. **Interested individuals should apply at 2303 Parke Avenue, Burley, ID 83318.**

#### GENERAL

The Idaho Transportation Department is accepting applications for a **Utility Craftsman** in Shoshone. The State of Idaho offers a competitive benefits package. **Apply on line at this website, [www.itd.idaho.gov/careers](http://www.itd.idaho.gov/careers) or call (208)886-7856 for more information on this position. Closes 5/12/11. EOE**

#### 207 General

#### HVAC

Are you EPA certified and motivated, earning to your potential? We are growing again  
**HVAC Service Tech needed. Apply at Terry's Heating & AC**  
Experienced only need apply. Drug Free Workplace. All inquiries confidential.

#### 208

#### Hospitality

**Classified Private Party Ads** Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.  
**733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News**

#### MANAGER

#### Production Planning Manager Twin Falls, Idaho

Glanbia Foods, Inc., one of the largest American-style cheese manufacturers in the United States, is currently seeking a Production Planning Manager.

Responsibilities will include:

- Create master production schedules for Glanbia cheese
- Monitor production output, against stock levels, customer demand and production schedules
- Liaison between Plants and Sales identify and respond to variances that may impact the production plan
- Lead meetings as required with Sales and Plants
- Support the development of agreed stocking policies, planning lead times, in conjunction with sales, production, warehouse and technical departments
- Co-ordinate and manage stock levels to ensure customer service requirements are delivered
- Produce weekly and monthly KPI reports
- Liaise with the Sales to manage monthly product forecasts and identify/address issues as they arise
- Liaise with customer service, warehouse and logistics functions on order issues/status
- Utilize available tools and systems, and lead organization in use of SAP planning module
- Ensure appropriate metrics are in place to monitor performance and highlight issues on an ongoing basis
- Compile/report agreed weekly/monthly performance metrics and highlight issues on an ongoing basis
- Master Data owner for new material and vender setup in SAP
- Manage off grade stocks and lines of communication back to sales to keep stocks to a minimum
- The ideal candidate will have the following qualifications:

Bachelor's degree (B.A.) from four-year college or university; or a minimum of five years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

**Apply online at [www.glanbiausa.com](http://www.glanbiausa.com).**



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## Magic Valley

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- **Certified Surgical Tech-** Graduate of an accredited Surgical Technologist program and Certification within six - nine months following employment.
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## St Luke's Magic Valley

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**211 Medical**

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**MEDICAL**  
**Cascade Medical Center**  
Our 10 swing bed Critical Access Hospital and Rural Health Clinic are nestled in the mountains of central Idaho with recreational opportunities and beauty all year round. We are currently seeking to fill two key positions with skilled professionals who would enjoy life in a rural setting:  
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A/R, Payroll, Business Office Oversight, HR Experience, Quickbooks, College degree & hospital business office exp., Critical Access Hospital experience preferred, 5 plus years exp. desired.  
**Business Office Manager**  
A hands-on working Supervisor with hospital experience, Critical Access Hospital experience preferred, Medicare, Medicaid, Commercial Insurance, billing and coding experience for Hospital, Swing Bed and Rural Health Clinic a must, 5 plus years exp. desired.  
Benefit Package, Salary DOE  
Please submit resume to [patrschl@cmchd.org](mailto:patrschl@cmchd.org)

**MEDICAL**  
**Nurse Practitioner Opportunity!**  
*Sign on bonus \$1500*  
**Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest**  
PPGNW is seeking a part time Clinician (12pm -5pm - M, W, F) in our Twin Falls Health Center. NP/CNM/ PA-C. Clinicians provide reproductive health care & family planning services. EMR exp; Bi-lingual Spanish skills; women's healthcare exp are a plus.  
[www.ppgnw.org/jobs](http://www.ppgnw.org/jobs)

**MEDICAL**  
**St. Benedicts Family Medical Center**  
is hiring for:  
**Exec. Assistant (FT)**  
**Scrub Tech (FT)**  
For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit [www.stbenshospital.com](http://www.stbenshospital.com)  
709 Lincoln Ave.  
Jerome, ID 83338  
EOE

**215 Professional**

**PROFESSIONAL**  
  
**Assessment Specialist**  
Part-time position.  
Apply to [www.csi.edu/jobs](http://www.csi.edu/jobs).  
EOE

**PROFESSIONAL**  
**Dental Account Manager.**  
Mon-Thur 8-5. Must have outgoing personality, integrity and attention to detail, most of the job will be over the phone.  
Fax resume to 324-6601 or email to [resume@dentalnetworkprogram.com](mailto:resume@dentalnetworkprogram.com) or call 208-324-8171

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Seeking Part-time workers to provide developmental therapy for local agency.  
Fax resume 436-4911 or e-mail [pbs@pmt.org](mailto:pbs@pmt.org).  
Attention: Heather or Flor

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**when it happens**  
**magicvalley.com**

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Routes Available in Burley & Rupert	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maple Ave.</li> <li>Hoops St.</li> <li>11th Ave. E</li> <li>Sunrise Blvd.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Scott Court</li> <li>Sunrise Blvd.</li> <li>Larkspur Dr.</li> <li>Nillcrest Dr.</li> </ul>
735-3302 678-0411	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3241	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3241
Jerome Motor Route	Motor Route	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11th Ave. E.</li> <li>9th Ave. E.</li> <li>Locust St.</li> <li>Maurice St.</li> </ul>
<b>JEROME</b> 735-3346	<b>GLENN'S FERRY BLISS KINGHILL</b> 735-3346	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3241
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2nd Ave E.</li> <li>Blue Lakes Blvd</li> <li>Shoshone St. E.</li> <li>9th Ave. E.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Call now for more information about routes available in your area.</b></p> <p><b>TIMES-NEWS</b> <i>magicvalley.com</i></p>	
<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 735-3241	<p>Twin Falls, TFMR. . . . . 735-3241 Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone . . . . . 678-0411 or 735-3302 Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3346</p>	

**216 Sales**

**SALES**  
DPI Specialty Foods, the NW's leading Specialty Foods Distributor, seeks a P/T Sales Associate to order and merchandise specialty dry food products to retail grocery chains 18-24 hrs per wk in Twin Falls. Must have 1 yr related exp, able to lift up to 50 lbs, have a valid driver license, clean MVR, and pass pre-employment drug screen & background check.  
**Contact Ray Casley for more details 509-481-8885. EOE**

**SALES**  
**Immediate Openings**  
PT/FT Summer Work  
**\$15.00 base-appt**  
Positions in customer sales/service, great for students, scholarships avail., all ages 17+, conditions apply, flexible hrs., no exp. necessary training provided.  
Call 208-595-4519  
[www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com)

**SALES**  
Looking for a self motivated, hard worker, and someone that likes to work alone. Will be selling and delivering to local stores. Route will cover Jerome, Twin Falls, and Burley. Base pay is \$300 a week plus commission. Also benefits after a probation time frame.  
**If interested please contact Tyler at 208-317-3902 or send a request for application to [tylgrav@aol.com](mailto:tylgrav@aol.com)**

**217 Skilled**

**CONSTRUCTION**  
**Concrete Finishers** needed. Min 2 yrs exp. Valid drivers license. Wage DOE. **Call Cowboy Concrete 736-8413 for appt.**

**MECHANIC**  
**Diesel Mechanic** at Kenworth Sales Company in Heyburn. Rotating swing shift. 3 years exp. CDL a plus. Salary DOE, full benefits.  
**Contact Tom at 678-3039 or 1381 O Street in Heyburn**

**SKILLED**  
Barclay Mechanical Services is looking for **Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights** for full-time long term employment in Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley area. Experience required. Pay DOE. Health, Vision, Dental & 401k benefits available.  
**Apply in person at 490 W 100 S Hwy 25, Paul**

**SKILLED**  
**Fabricator/Millwright**  
Needed for full-time position. Must be experienced in all areas of shop manufacturing, field installation, SS/MS, tig, mig and stick welding required, minimum 5 yrs experience in industrial setting. Offering \$20-\$26 DOE + benefits.  
**Submit resume by email to [administration@eomechanical.com](mailto:administration@eomechanical.com) or PO Box 1377 Hermiston, OR 97838 No phone calls please.**

**FINANCIAL**

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- \* High End Resort Area Outfitter and Guide** with specialty retail, \$350K
- \* Y-Stop General Store** in Prairie, Idaho. Reduced price of \$325K includes real estate

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**NOTICES**

**NOTICES**

**NOTICES**

**NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2007 and have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho. The entries of such delinquencies were entered as of January 1, 2008 in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Lincoln County, State of Idaho, for the following with particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit:

The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME(es) and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner(s). The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount; including LATE CHARGE, two percent (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month figured through April 25, 2011 and additional COSTS for title reports and preparations. Additional COSTS plus advertising will be charged up to the date of payment.

Parcel Number Property Address	Record Owner Address	Legal Description	2007 Tax Due April 25, 2011
RP04S19E115400A 1202 East 1020 North Richfield, Idaho 83349	Kimberly Jo Lynch 1202 East 1020 North Richfield, Idaho 83349	W½ SW¼ Sec. 11, Township 4S, Range 19, EBM	980.54 19.62 398.20 291.35
RPR0100028001AA 185 West Bannock Avenue Richfield, Idaho 83349	Jodey Parker, et ux 1605 Grandview Dr. N SP#31 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-2903	Richfield Lots 1 & 2 Block 28 300.00	588.76 11.78 239.10
RPS0110013016AA 515 North Edith Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352	Janet M. Swainston 515 North Edith Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352 or 2214 Longbow Drive Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-4440	Mt. View Addition Lots 16-18, Incl. Block 13 Shoshone	1,193.90 23.88 484.84 300.00

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed before 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, June 6, 2011 by payment in cash or collected funds of said unpaid taxes together with late charges, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the day of notice at the Treasurer's office, Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Suite T, Shoshone, Idaho, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners, County of Lincoln, State of Idaho for a hearing to be held on June 13, 2011 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the Lincoln County Commissioners office, at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho, for a TAX DEED conveying the above described property to said Lincoln County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessments referred to herein above.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1005 Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard, for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST WILL BE HEARD. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that inquires or objections concerning this notice or the information contained therein shall be directed to the Lincoln County Treasurer at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or by calling (208) 886-7681 no later than five working days prior to the hearing date.

Any Person(s) Needing Special Accommodations to Participate in Hearing Should Contact the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at (208) 886-7641, Three to Five Working Days Before the Meeting.  
Dated this 25th day of April, 2011.

Cathy Gilbert  
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector  
of Lincoln County, Idaho

PUBLISH: May 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2011



**IDAHO 731-4567**

**2 AUCTION BARN**

**TWIN FALLS**

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Jerome, Id 83338

Cell: 208-539-9700  
Fax: 208-324-5877 or 208-326-8850  
[srtbookkeeping@cablcone.net](mailto:srtbookkeeping@cablcone.net)

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Burley 677-3300

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**Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!**

**CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!**







**DEAR ABBY:** My fraternal twin, "Marla," was always difficult. When we were kids she was physically and emotionally abusive. She stopped hitting me only after I outgrew her in high school, but she continues to try to control me.

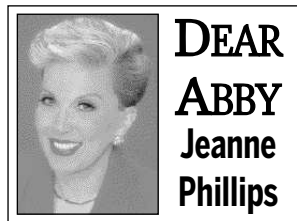
When I started dating my wife, "Gloria," Marla would tell me Gloria wasn't good enough for me. At first, it gave me serious doubts about the woman who is the love of my life. We're now expecting our first child — a daughter — and Marla has been offering parenting advice that goes against what Gloria and I feel about child-rearing. When I politely decline her advice, Marla accuses me of being "selfish" for not appreciating it.

A parenting book was delivered anonymously to our home. It took me a few days to remember that Marla had mentioned it. Five days later she sent me an angry email because I hadn't thanked her for it.

Spats like this usually result in our not speaking for months. I harbor no ill will toward my sister and often don't know why we're fighting. She seems to thrive on the drama she creates with these artificial rifts.

I want my daughter exposed to healthy adult relationships, not abusive ones. How do I tell my twin I love her, but she must stop trying to control me and create conflict where none exists? I don't want to have to cut her out of my life.

— **SOON-TO-BE-DAD**



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

**DEAR SOON-TO-BE-DAD:** The patterns of a lifetime won't change without work on both your parts. Tell your twin that if she wants to be a part of your life — and your daughter's — some radical changes will be necessary. Offer to join her in family therapy. If she agrees, recognize that change won't be easy for her. If she refuses, do what you must to protect your child from her controlling and manipulative behavior.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 25-year-old man. I have been in a two-year relationship with the most beautiful woman I have ever met. "Amanda" is 23, and she has just told me she plans on joining the Navy.

I respect her decision and courage to better her life and future career. However, my feelings are deeply hurt. I don't understand how, after all this time, she could change course and put our relationship on the back burner.

Amanda says she wants us to stay together and promises that everything will be all right. I love her with all my heart. Do you think after four years in the Navy our love will be as strong? At our age, is it worth keeping ourselves exclusive to each other?

— **IN SHOCK IN CALIFORNIA**

**DEAR IN SHOCK:** I wish you had mentioned why Amanda has decided to join the military. Could it be she's doing it because, in return for her service, they will pay for her education? If that's the case, then respect her decision and her determination to better her life.

Whether your romance can weather the separation her service in the Navy will require depends, frankly, on how much each of you has invested in it. Other couples have managed. My advice is to take it day by day and you'll have your answer.

## 502 Homes For Sale

DECLO



For Sale by Owner. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home. Very convenient location. Walk to school and church. Super Cute inside! Huge food storage room, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, shed, fruit trees, garden and more. \$149,000.  
**208-654-9263 or 801-358-1837**



### EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

**HEYBURN** Owner financed, 2800 sq foot log home on three acres. **Call 208-670-3892**

**JEROME** Owner carry, low down, easy payments, call for more info. Great location! Cozy 1 bedroom. **Call 208-324-2834**

PAUL



**COUNTRY LIVING FOR LESS THAN \$60 A SQUARE FOOT.** A 3,000+ sq. ft. home 3 mi west of Paul on 1.5 acres w/3 pole fences. Includes unattached 3 car garage/shed (1200 sq. ft.) & small utility shop. MID water. \$180,000. **Call Dennis at 678-2523 or Joe at 312-2129.**

RUPERT



Luxury Home 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 4096 sq. ft., granite counters, heated tile, roof, open and bright. 5 patios. River view and access. Very comfortable. \$360,000. **Call 208-436-4927. See at www.70pelicanandrive.blogspot.com**

TWIN FALLS



\$388,000. Family home at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 5,500 sq. ft. on 3/4 of an acre. **www.HomesByOwner.com/63946 208-421-2070**

**TWIN FALLS** drastic price reduction \$167,000. 6 bdrm., 3 bath, exc. cond. **Call 208-731-3879.**

**TWIN FALLS Free Home Search**  
[www.twinfallshomeinfo.com](http://www.twinfallshomeinfo.com)  
**Free list of foreclosures**  
[www.twinfallsforeclosures.com](http://www.twinfallsforeclosures.com)  
Canyonside Irwin Realty

**TWIN FALLS/FILER** Brand new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft home on 1 acre in very nice subdivision. Kitchen has granite counters, walk-in pantry & breakfast bar. Soaker tub with separate shower and double sinks in master bath. Large bedrooms w/walk-in closets. Attached garage, covered patio, & completely paved driveway. \$175,000. **Call 208-358-0152**

**WENDELL Real Estate Auction**  
220 S. Hagerman St.  
Friday, May 6, 2011-1pm  
Go to [Downsauction.com](http://Downsauction.com) for complete details and terms.  
Downs Realty "Larry Downs" 208-941-1075

**Can't Make It Into Our Office? Fax Us Your Classified Ad!**  
**(208) 734-5538**

## 513 Acreage and Lots

KIMBERLY



Cottonwood Heights - prices reduced on the 2 remaining 5 and 2 acre lots. Stunning views, good CCR's, pressurized irrigation, common area, horses welcome. **Call John at 539-7804**

## 515 Commercial Property

**WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can!**  
**208-733-0931 ext. 2**  
[twinad@magicvalley.com](mailto:twinad@magicvalley.com)

## 518 Mobile Homes

**TWIN FALLS** B12 Cameo Estates. 2 bdrm., Champion, double pane windows, new carpet & paneling, new stove & refrig., W/D incl., storage shed. \$13,500. **733-0989.**

## 521 Manufactured Homes

**NASHUA '93** mfg home 60' x 26', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, \$30,000. To be moved. **208-260-0618** Declo

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

## 601 Furnished Homes

### CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

## 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS** Large 3 bdrm duplex w/garage, new kitchen, lots of extras. **No pets/smoking.** \$645 + dep. 330½ 8th Ave. E. **734-6230**

**BUHL** 4 bdrm home, new everything, Month to month for \$450 month. **Call 539-1403**

BUHL



New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, office, 189 Boulder Dr., Energy Star. Dep + \$875, 1 year lease. **212-0265**

**BUHL** Nice 1 bdrm secluded cottage in the country for rent, \$450 mo. **Call 212-1031** for appoint.

**BUHL** Small, clean 2 bdrm house, refrig/stove. No indoor smoking/pets. \$360rent \$320dep. **312-5559**

**BUHL/SHOSHONE** 3-4 bdrm houses in town or country for rent. Property Mgmt/Realtor **208-961-4040**

**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** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, water & sewer furnished, fenced yard, no pets, \$675 + \$500 dep. **208-326-5920**

**FILER** Clean & quiet lg 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, 14' wide mobile w/storage, \$450+dep. No pets. Refs. **326-5887**

**FILER** Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. + \$400 security deposit. **Call 208-731-0919**

**GOODING** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, country home w/fireplace, kitchen appls, 2 car garage, hobby shed, includes large 40' x 60' shop & corrals with livestock shed, \$1000 mo. + \$1000 dep. **Call Allison 208-731-7442.**

**HAGERMAN** 121 Quicksilver, 5 bd, 3 bath, \$900 mo. No smoking. Refs req. **Call Nicole 405-740-0567.**



In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at [fairhousing@lee.net](mailto:fairhousing@lee.net).

**JEROME** 2/3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$595-\$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** Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath in country on acreage in great location. \$700 mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. **420-8406/ 948-9666**

**KIMBERLY** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, near schools, \$800 month + utils. Credit check & deposit. **208-423-5860**

**KIMBERLY** In country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet/paint, no pets/smoking. **Call 208-410-7279 or 208-731-1911.**

**KIMBERLY RENT-TO-OWN**, 3 bd, 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**

**RUPERT** Just remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath. NO SMOKING/NO PETS. \$525/mo. \$525 dep. **Call 312-4353**

**SHOSHONE** Nice house, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, \$675 month + \$300 dep & 1st, last. **Call 208-539-7203.**

**TWIN FALLS**  
\*\*\*Breckenridge Estates\*\*\*  
Gorgeous executive home, gated community, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Access to canyon rim. No smoking. Pets considered. \$1575/mo. 1826 Canyon Park Ct. **208-733-8207**

# SUDOKU

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

7	8		2				6
				9	7		1
			1				
		6	4		7		
2							5
		9	3		1		
			2				
	4		9	8			
5				1		3	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

5/01

### Answer to previous puzzle

2	4	9	1	8	6	7	5	3
5	8	3	7	4	9	2	6	1
1	7	6	2	5	3	9	4	8
7	6	2	5	3	8	4	1	9
4	9	5	6	7	1	3	8	2
8	3	1	4	9	2	6	7	5
6	5	8	9	2	4	1	3	7
3	2	4	8	1	7	5	9	6
9	1	7	3	6	5	8	2	4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

4/30

## 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm house, no pets/smoking, AC, stove, refrig, water paid, like new, carport. \$450 month + \$300 deposit. **733-4451**

**TWIN FALLS** 1337 ½ 8th Ave. E 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550, no smoking. **Call 208-731-6343.**

**TWIN FALLS** 1694 Sundown, \$1100 month. 228 6th Ave E., \$400 month. 953 River Mist, \$1100 month. **Call 208-329-2502**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$500/mo. **Call 208-733-3742**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse. \$475 mo+ \$475 dep No smoking/pets. 259 Pheasant Rd W. #15. **208-571-8277**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., bsmt, loft, 1 bath. Garage, fenced front & backyard. Refrig., stove, W/D. \$700 + dep. **Call 404-6720 or 404-3806**

**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. 1 bath, \$650 mo. + \$650 dep. No smoking/pets. **420-1488, 423-6348, 733-1180**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$500 mo. + \$200 dep. No pets or smoking. Se habla espanol 731-9861

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet, efficient duplex, Avail. May 1st. \$800 mo. + \$500 dep. For details call 208-420-2599.

**TWIN FALLS** Classic beauty! 3 bd, 2ba, hardwood floors, den, dining, fenced yard. \$995/mo. **481-0553**

**TWIN FALLS** NE area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, fireplace, no pets no smoking. **539-6563 / 731-9735**

**TWIN FALLS** Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath, single story home, \$900. Beautiful floor plan, master bdrm with walk-in closet, family room with fireplace. 2484 Paintbrush Dr. **Call Debbie at 510-853-4559.**

**TWIN FALLS** Newer upscale town home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. 1843 Falls Ave East. \$875 month + dep. No smoking, pet considered. **Call 208-733-8207**

**TWIN FALLS** Small 1 bdrm house, stove & refrig furnished, yard. **208-423-4377 after 7pm.**

**TWIN FALLS** Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo, new paint, 1200 sq. ft. DW, W/D hookups. No smoking/pets. \$675 + \$575 dep. **320-1479**

**WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!**  
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[twinad@magicvalley.com](mailto:twinad@magicvalley.com)

## 603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

**TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT**  
♦♦♦♦♦ **WOW!** ♦♦♦♦♦  
Weekly Payments O.K!  
• No Credit Checks- No Deposit - All Utilities Paid- 60 Channel Cable - Free Long Distance & Internet - Fax  
• Pets O.K.- Furnished Studios- On Site Laundry.  
**TWIN FALLS** Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 / 358-0085 / 431-8496  
**BURLEY/RUPERT** Starting \$450 mo. 731-5745 or 436-8383

**RUPERT** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, free cable, WiFi, all utils pd, furnished, sm pet ok, big yd, no credit check or lease \$700 or \$200wk **436-8383/731-5745**

## 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**BUHL** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered deck with extras. \$475 + deposit. **Call 543-5157 or 308-5156**

**BUHL** Large 4 bedroom 2 bath, with extras, \$610 + deposit. **208-543-5157 or 308-5156**

**BURLEY** 2 bedroom apt, stove, refrigerator, \$300 mo. **518 Highland #3. 678-1707 or 670-2609**

**BURLEY** Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. New improvements through out Manager on site. Call any time **208-678-7438 ~ 1361 Parke Ave**

**BURLEY** Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt w/ garage, excellent location, no smoking/pets. **208-431-1643 or 208-678-3216**

**Classified Department**  
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday  
Call our office in Twin Falls **733-0931 ext. 2**

**GOODING SENIOR HOUSING**  
RD Subsidy  
Rent Based on Income  
62 Years and Older,  
if handicapped/disabled regardless of age.  
**934-8050**

**Equal Opportunity Provider**

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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## 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**GOODING** 1 bdrm, 1 bath in 4-Plex. No Smoking, No Pets. \$400 mo plus deposit \$500. **Call 308-6804**

**GOODING** Nice newer 1 or 2 bdrm apts available. **Call Laura 934-5991 or 961-0011**

**Hear the quiet!**  
Laurel Park Apartments  
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls  
**734-4195**

In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at [fairhousing@lee.net](mailto:fairhousing@lee.net).

**JEROME** 2 bdrm main level duplex, no smoking/pets, W/D hookup, water incld. \$550 month. **539-3221**

**JEROME**  
**Move-in to 2011 at The Oaks & start living in affordable luxury.**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage and much more for only \$578 mo.  
**Move-in this month & get 1 month free!**  
Call 208-324-6969 or stop by 1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.

**JEROME**  
Nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, \$500. **324-2744 or 420-1011**

**JEROME VERY CLEAN** 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, appls, W/D hookups, AC. \$600 mo. + dep, Avail. **Now! NO pets/smoking. 324-4698 lv msg**

**KIMBERLY** Large 2 bdrm apt, stove & refrig furnished, patio. **208-423-4377 after 7pm.**

**KIMBERLY** Upstairs, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1600 sq. ft., \$625 month + deposit. No smoking/pets. 604½ Center St. West **909-881-2045**

**RUPERT** 2 bdrm



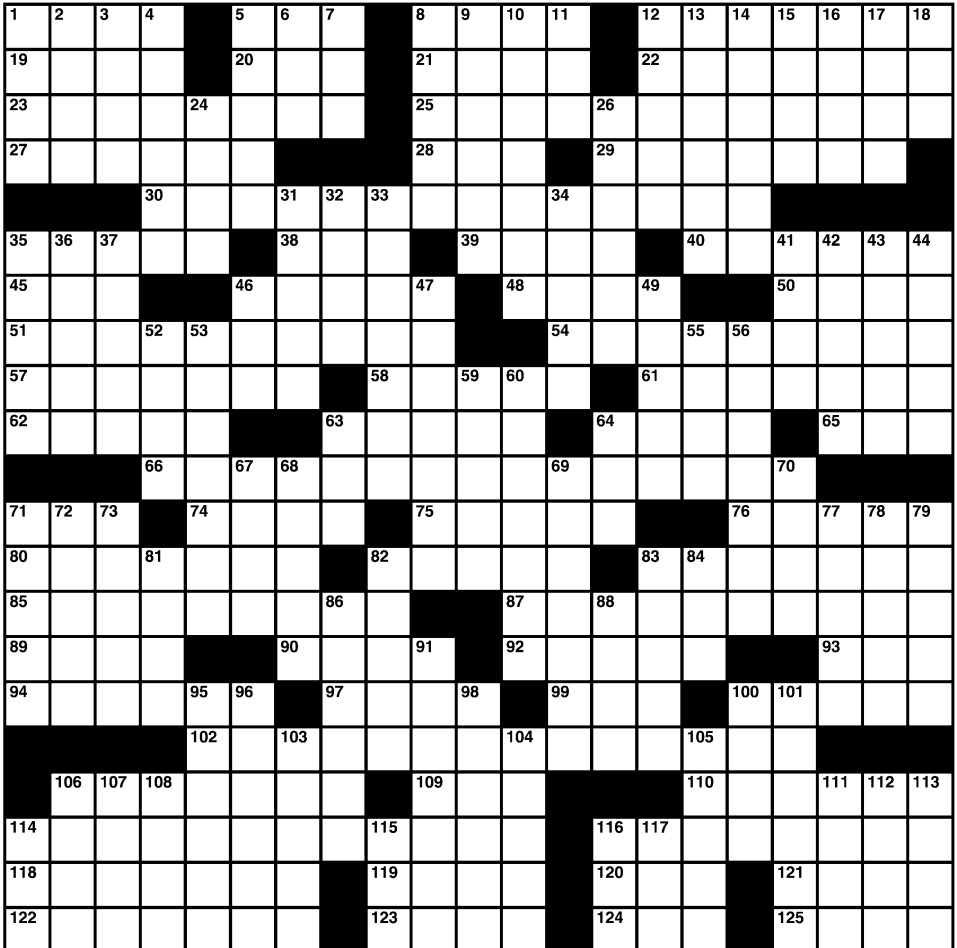
# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**UNFINISHED B MOVIES** By Chris A. McGlothlin

## ACROSS

- 1 Words preceding a pronouncement
- 5 2010 Heisman Trophy winner Newton
- 8 Novel digits
- 12 Trig function
- 19 Guy
- 20 In the style of
- 21 Popeye's \_\_\_' Pea
- 22 Sentence alterations
- 23 Film about an embarrassing fig leaf situation?
- 25 Film about winning the chicken breeder's trophy?
- 27 Toast triangle topper
- 28 Link letters
- 29 Most prone to brooding
- 30 Film about great cornbread?
- 35 Buffy's love
- 38 Simpson judge
- 39 Tallow source
- 40 Scrub over
- 45 Italian mine
- 46 Walk pompously
- 48 Strip
- 50 Bassoon relative
- 51 Film about where to put Melba sauce?
- 54 Film about clashing egos?
- 57 Catholic college near Oakland
- 58 45 players
- 61 Bridge supports
- 62 "... the whites of \_\_\_ eyes"
- 63 TV intro opening
- 64 With 115-Down, wrinkly pooch
- 65 Computer add-on
- 66 Film about swabbing drudgery?
- 71 Some four-yr. degrees
- 74 Really could use
- 75 Afterward
- 76 Bribe
- 80 Moves back
- 82 "Kills 99.9% of bacteria" product
- 83 Lennon classic
- 85 Film about Milo's pal Otis?
- 87 Film about a tick at a kennel club event?
- 89 Colorado River feeder
- 90 \_\_\_ bene



5/1/11  
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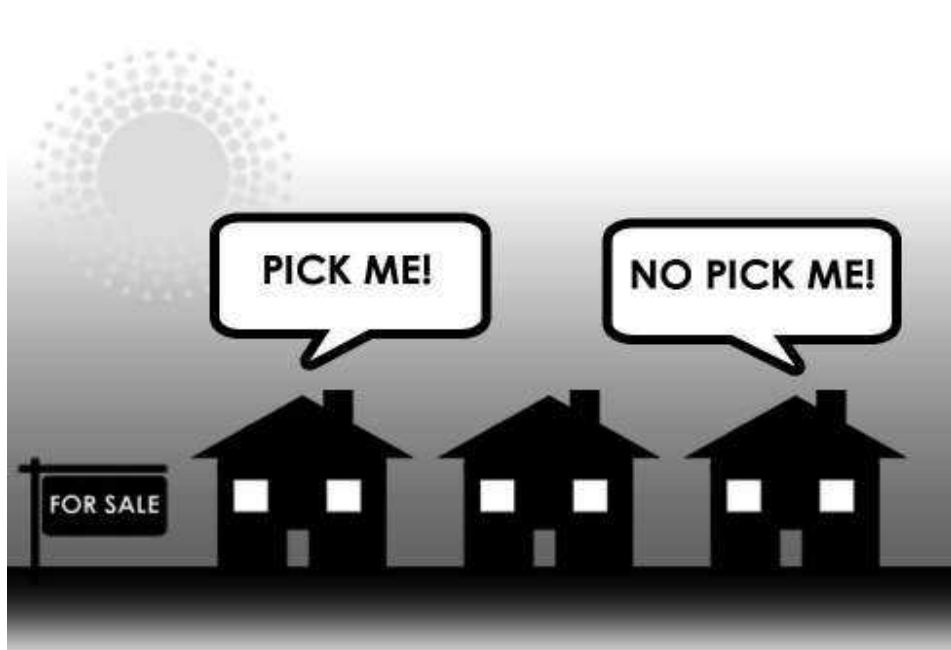
- 92 Am
- 93 First name in despotism
- 94 Run fast
- 97 Team-player liaisons: Abbr.
- 99 Saucer contents?
- 100 Setting for "Starry Night Over the Rhone"
- 102 Film set in a sty?
- 106 Trapped
- 109 Opener's target
- 110 Prepared for baking, as flour
- 114 Film about a celebrity golf tournament?
- 116 Film about V-chip users?
- 118 "The Kids Are All Right" Oscar nominee Bening
- 119 Art Deco designer
- 120 Clappett patriarch
- 121 The Auld Sod
- 122 Painters' plasters
- 123 Pastoral poem
- 124 Madrid Mrs.
- 125 Way out

- 3 Norwegian royal name
- 4 Hebrew, e.g.
- 5 Writer John le \_\_\_
- 6 Rhyming fighter
- 7 Tourist's aid
- 8 Disputed point
- 9 Ice cream lines
- 10 Bankrupt
- 11 Harry Reid's st.
- 12 Cook's protector
- 13 Fast-talking performer
- 14 Princess jaunt
- 15 It's always underfoot
- 16 Troubles
- 17 Bygone Nair competitor
- 18 D.C. setting
- 24 Satirist Mort
- 26 Drama queen, e.g.
- 31 Some Millers
- 32 Neither esta nor esa
- 33 One with backing
- 34 Friends, in slang
- 35 "\_\_\_ Wanted Man": 2008 novel
- 36 Amendment dealing with unenumerated rights
- 37 "You win"
- 41 Amazes

- 42 Belittle
- 43 Tender spots
- 44 "Steppenwolf" author
- 46 Watch secretly
- 47 Lead-in following a second point
- 49 Supple
- 52 Corey of "The Lost Boys"
- 53 Going concerns?
- 55 Apothecary's weight
- 56 Old VW camper
- 59 Greek cheeses
- 60 Carbon-14, e.g.
- 63 Buried
- 64 NASDAQ unit
- 67 Projection booth item
- 68 Common conifer secretion
- 69 Fax forerunners
- 70 Cribbage pieces
- 71 Fayetteville fort
- 72 Tone of the Kansas sequences in "The Wizard of Oz"
- 73 Oar
- 77 It meant nothing to Nero
- 78 Battery current entry point
- 79 Comedian Black

- 81 It's the same in Paris
- 82 "Unhand me!"
- 83 "\_\_\_ Easy": Guns N' Roses song
- 84 Charles River sch.
- 86 Got all bubbly
- 88 Jedi adversary
- 91 Payment option
- 95 Decides one will
- 96 Somali menace
- 98 Wisenheimer
- 100 Speller's clarification
- 101 Made calls, in a way
- 103 They're found in pools
- 104 Photographer Adams
- 105 Fed. nutritional no.
- 106 \_\_\_ Reader
- 107 "Only the credits held my attention" et al.
- 108 Greek war god
- 111 Crosby, Stills & Nash, e.g.
- 112 Architect Saarinen
- 113 A few bucks?
- 114 Lose support
- 115 See 64-Across
- 116 Short sleepers?
- 117 Anthem contraction

Answers are on page Classifieds 8



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**IF MAY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** This is a year when you can make progress with your career or job and aspire to greater business success. You may prematurely reach for the stars between now and the end of June and end up flat on your face. Everyone must pay their dues and you are no exception. Learn the rules of the game, gather more experience and expertise, and toe the line until mid July when you can put your plans into action and climb the ladder of success without missing a single rung. In November, be alert for a chance to connect with sincere friends or to meet people willing to generously donate their time or expertise to support your efforts.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Progress seems linear. If it seems that for every step forward, you take a step back, concentrate on fulfilling your commitments. In the week ahead, your attention may shift to finances and security.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** When perched on high expectations, you have further to fall. You can be in a dreamy mood for love when the boss is looking for perfection. Steer clear of misunderstandings in the first half of the week.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Prioritize. If you are too busy seeking answers to questions, there isn't time to form sound judgments. Doubts can distract you, so focus on making your vision for the future a reality in the week to come.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't get caught with your hand in the cookie jar. Your favorite people might not approve of anything sneaky or underhanded in the first part of the week. Trust and commitment must be emphasized.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** If you question authority, be sure to ask the right questions. In the beginning of the week, you might feel dissatisfied with both underlings and overseers, so it will be wise to keep your temper under control.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The small things, not the big things, might make a difference. A sweet smile, warm hug or sincere thanks are small things that add up to a really important big thing called happiness in the week to come.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You might be taking thoughtfulness too far. You don't need to shrink into the shadows this week so that others feel bigger and brighter. In an effort to be considerate you might detract from your own light.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The best chapters are yet to be written. If this week you feel that others are judging you unfairly or are dissatisfied with your work, rest assured that this is a temporary condition.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Make no investments and there won't be a loss. Dissatisfaction with your financial condition or some extra bills could tempt you to make unnecessary changes to your banking practices early this week.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be the best that you can be. Don't cut any corners. You can learn the true meaning of integrity in the upcoming week by experiencing a situation where it is lacking or by compromising principals.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Circumvent future regrets by taking care of obligations in the present. A significant other can steer you in the right direction in the week to come — although, for a few days, you might feel unappreciated.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Vive la difference. Rejoice in originality this week — even if it shocks the uninitiated. The story goes that those who were seen dancing were thought to be insane by those who could not hear the music.



707

Irrigation

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709

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Miscellaneous AG

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MISCELLANEOUS

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**Times-News  
Classifieds**  
**208-733-0931 ext. 2**

Sunday, May 1, 2011

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Where do you stand on valuing  
hands by point count, as opposed  
to losing trick count or other more  
complex methods?  
Number Cruncher, Staten Island, N.Y.

**ANSWER:** I'd opt for simplicity.  
Point count is more relevant to  
no-trump than to suits. Aces and  
kings are better than queens and  
jacks, especially when you have  
found a fit. I take my regular point  
count and tend to add on a point  
for the long suit; equally, when re-  
sponding to a no-trump opening, I  
add on a point for a five-card suit  
headed by two of the top five  
cards. Side-suit aces and trump  
secondary honors (especially in  
eight- or nine-card fits) should al-  
ways be upgraded over side-suit  
kings and queens.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
After hearing a one-diamond call  
on your right, you advocated over-  
calling one spade, rather than  
doubling or bidding one no-trump,  
when holding ♠ A-Q-J-9-4,  
♥ J-5-2, ♦ A-9, ♣ K-8-4. What are  
the criteria for one action as op-  
posed to the others?  
Judgment Seat, Detroit, Mich.

**ANSWER:** With a decent five-card  
major in a decent hand, I tend to  
bid the suit first and think about it  
later. But I'd bid one no-trump  
with a weaker spade suit and, say,  
A-K-9 of diamonds. One does not  
need a double stop for the no-  
trump bid, but it doesn't hurt.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
As a defender, do you have strong  
opinions about how to split hon-  
ors? For example, when declarer  
leads toward his hand and you  
have the king-queen, do you play  
the king or the queen?  
Top or Bottom? Great Falls, Mont.

**ANSWER:** My unscientific rule —  
which has held me in good stead  
for a long while — is to split with  
the lower card from two honors,  
and the highest from a sequence

of three. This sometimes helps  
partner plan the defense.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Recently you discussed respon-  
der's best rebid after his partner  
opened with a minor suit and  
raised responder's major suit. At  
his second turn, would a new suit  
by responder be forcing, even if  
he reverts to opener's suit? What  
would he normally hold in a sec-  
ond suit to make that call?  
Planning Ahead, Panama City, Fla.

**ANSWER:** After opener raises re-  
sponder's first suit, any new suit  
by responder would normally be  
forcing and played as a help-suit  
game-try, based on a holding  
such as one top honor plus three  
or four cards. Ideally, a trial bid  
by responder would suggest that  
he has a fifth trump himself. With  
a balanced hand, he might bid no-  
trump, not a new suit. That the  
help-suit try is in partner's open-  
ing suit is almost irrelevant.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
East opened one-spade bid, and  
South held ♠ 2, ♥ Q-8-4-3-2, ♦ A-  
K-7-6-3, ♣ 5-4. You recommended  
that South make a Michaels cue-  
bid of two spades to show a 5-5  
hand. What is the minimum re-  
quired for the Michaels cue-bid?  
Does vulnerability or suit dispari-  
ty matter?  
Two-Suiter, Palm Springs, Calif.

**ANSWER:** You don't want to em-  
phasize hearts and a minor in a  
two-suiter if the hearts are longer  
and better, but otherwise don't  
worry about disparity here. If vul-  
nerable, I like to have two key  
cards in each of my long suits, so  
our example hand is close to a  
minimum. It would surely be fine  
for a cue-bid of two hearts over  
one heart if the majors were re-  
versed.

—  
For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone  
Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like  
to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at  
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We're here to help. Call  
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## 816 Miscellaneous

**WHIRLPOOL** Refrig/freezer, \$200.  
Over stuffed recliner, dark color,  
\$25. **208-736-3878**

**PIANO ACCORDION** black & white,  
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**PIANO** Beautiful old upright, very  
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**SPECIALIZED MTN BIKE** ground  
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**WANTED** Junk Cars, \$50 small,  
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professional same day removal.  
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**WANTED** running motorcycles, '94-  
'02 Dodge Cummins, trailers, fuel  
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for good deals **208-312-1580**call/text

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We pay more than anyone out  
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Batteries. Fully licensed and in-  
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the way to the smelter.  
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\$950. Ruger 22 Hornet \$450. Mar-  
lin 17 \$225. Browning Gold 3½ 12  
\$825. Honda '86 Reflex trials bike  
\$700. **208-320-3838**

## 828 Garage Sales

**PERKINS ESTATE SALE**  
May 5 & 6 (9-6)  
May 7 (9-2)  
2121 Hillcrest Drive, Burley  
Older 5th Wheel RV Trailer -  
2 Older Pickups - 4 Wheeler -  
Snowmobiles & Trailer -  
Kitchen Table & Chairs - Beds -  
Hide-a-bed Sofa - Recliners -  
Computer - Computer Desk -  
Sewing Machine - Canning Jars -  
Books - Book Cases - Lamps -  
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Center - Washer/Dryer -  
Microwave & Cart - Dishwasher -  
Small Kitchen Appliances -  
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Electric Hand Tools - Tool Boxes-  
Videos - All Kitchen Items -  
Sewing Supplies - Roll-Away Bed  
VCR's - Linens - Bedroom Chair-  
Clothes - Storage Cabinets -  
Costume Jewelry - Freezer  
Call for Specific Item!  
Saturday Half Price!!  
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

## 828 Garage Sales

**BUHL** April 30 & May 1, 9am - 5pm.  
Antique glassware, futon frame,  
porcelain dolls, clothes, stuffed an-  
imals, brass items, ceiling fans,  
some tools, lamps, dishes, pots &  
pans, dresser, vintage pool table,  
beer mirrors/signs, lot of stuff-mis-  
cellaneous. **1231 E. 4400 N.**

**HAGERMAN** Friday, Saturday &  
Sunday, 11-5. Moving sale. Furni-  
ture, TV's, household items, tools.  
**1031 Gridley Drive**

**TWIN FALLS** Fri, Sat & Sun. 8-5.  
Estate sale. (2) 3 piece bdrm sets,  
W/D set, side by side refrigerator,  
desk, oak occasional table, South-  
west recliner loveseat & Chair, oak  
arm chairs, books, book racks,  
canning jars & misc items.  
**130 10<sup>th</sup> Ave E**

**TWIN FALLS** Saturday & Sunday,  
8-3pm. Toddler clothes 12-24  
months, tools, Nascar collectibles,  
kids toys and more.  
**1835 Elizabeth Blvd.**

## 0829 Garage Sales

**TWIN FALLS**  
**GARAGE SALE**  
Lots of good misc. items, some free  
items. Moving Must Sell.  
Sat. 4/30 & Sun. 5/1 10am-3pm.  
124 Buchanan St.

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. Sun. Mon.  
Sm boat w/acc., 1 flat bed/1 truck  
bed trailer, 7mm Rem. Mag., Gas  
welder, barbecue grill, all house-  
hold items, Mower, etc.,  
**219 7<sup>th</sup> Ave. E.**

Let your garage sale be all  
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**YAMAHA '08** Grizzly 700 ATV, EFI,  
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## 902 Motorcycles



**HARLEY DAVIDSON '07** FLHTCU  
Glide Ultra Classic 1584cc. In-  
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17K easy miles. Always garaged,  
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KBB suggested retail \$16,990.  
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**Call Charlie at 208-420-3723.**



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## 902 Motorcycles

**HONDA '81** Goldwing Interstate,  
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**Honda '83** V45 Sabre \$1550, very  
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**GMC '91** 3500 with Auto crane, Kohler, built in 3KW genset & Vmax under hood air compressor. V8, AT, AC, 70,000 Actual miles, one owner, immaculate. \$6900. Call 208-320-4058.

**PARMA '06** trailer, hauled strictly ag, no manure, like new. 208-404-9690 or 208-543-9290



**PETERBILT '79** 359 with 400 Cummins and 13 spd. PS & AC. Wet kit, Alloy Wheels, good rubber, lots of polished alum. Accessories, well maintained, work ready. \$10,900. Call 208-320-4058.

#### 1006

### Trucks

**CHEVY '00** S-10, 4 cyl. auto, new brake system, battery & fuel pump. 106K miles, AC, toolbox, \$4250/offer. 208-731-5549 or 423-5818



**CHEVY '07** 1500 Ext cab, 4x4, air, CD, cruise, bed liner, tow pkg, \$16,940. Stock#71727261 208-733-3033



**CHEVY '07** 2500 HD ext cab, 4x4, 6.0L, bed liner, tow pkg, CD, cruise, \$23,999. Stock#7E552794D 208-733-5776



**CHEVY '95** 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 146K miles, blue, ext cab, 4x4, \$3750. 208-509-3409

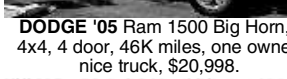
#### Corporate truck. Local Owner!



**CHEVY '08** Silverado Z71. \$17,983. Call 734-3000



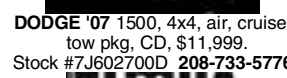
**DODGE '05** Ram 1500 Big Horn, 4x4, 4 door, 46K miles, one owner, nice truck, \$20,998.



**DODGE '07** 1500, 4x4, air, cruise, tow pkg, CD, \$11,999. Stock #7J602700D 208-733-5776



**DODGE '08** Ram 2500 Quad Cab 4x4, long box, Cummins, CD, cruise, running boards, \$28,999. Stock#8G195595D 208-733-5776



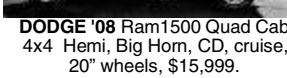
**DODGE '08** Ram 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 Hemi, Big Horn, CD, cruise, 20" wheels, \$15,999. Stock#8S590177D 208-733-5776



**DODGE '08** Ram 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 Hemi, Big Horn, CD, cruise, 20" wheels, \$15,999. Stock#8S590177D 208-733-5776



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### 1006 Trucks

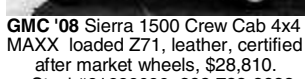
**FORD '91** F-250 460CI, 4x2 standard cab, long bed, \$2500/offer. Call 410-2329



**GMC '06** 2500HD, ext cab, 4x4, CD, cruise, tow pkg, running boards, \$20,999. Stock#6E164483D 208-733-5776



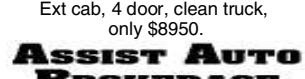
**GMC '08** Sierra 1500 Crew Cab 4x4 MAXX loaded Z71, leather, certified after market wheels, \$28,810. Stock#81238989 208-733-3033



**MAZDA '00** B4000 SE, V6, 4x4, Ext cab, 4 door, clean truck, only \$8950.



**MAZDA '00** B4000 SE, V6, 4x4, Ext cab, 4 door, clean truck, only \$8950.



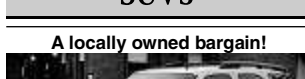
**NISSAN '06** Frontier Crew Cab, 4x4 CD, cruise, running boards, tow pkg, \$18,999. Stock#6C449252D 208-733-5776



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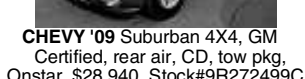
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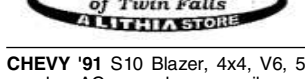
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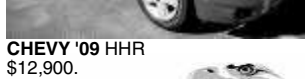
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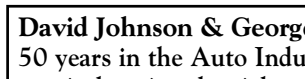
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**NISSAN '06** Frontier Crew Cab, 4x4 CD, cruise, running boards, tow pkg, \$18,999. Stock#6C449252D 208-733-5776



### 1008 SUVs



**GMC '10** Terrain GM Certified, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$26,915. Stock#A6386699C 208-733-3033



**CHEVROLET '05** Liberty Sport, 4x4, super clean, only \$9995.



**JEOP '05** Liberty Sport, 4x4, super clean, only \$9995.



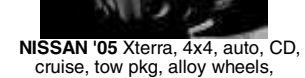
**JEOP '10** Wrangler Unlimited Sport 4x4, hard top, 4x4, air, cruise, tilt, \$23,999. Stock#AL205640DC 208-733-5776



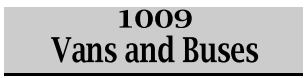
**NISSAN '05** Xterra, 4x4, auto, CD, cruise, tow pkg, alloy wheels, \$16,945. Stock#5C620840D 208-733-5776



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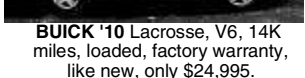
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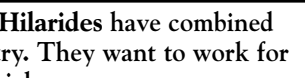
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# ‘A life of lemonade’

## Buhl woman flourishes in wake of two major auto accidents

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Though it’s been 9 years since Brandi Hosman stood at the free throw line, she still remembers her ritual: Dribble twice. Spin the ball in her hands. Take a deep breath, and shoot.

The routine looks different in her Buhl living room. Instead of Buhl High School fans and teammates cheering her on, her mother and a therapy aide watch, reminding her to fix her stance and placing a hand on her back if she looks unsteady. Brandi, 25, mimics dribbling, spins the ball, breathes and shoots, and the basketball thunks in the basket. She grins.

After two life-changing car accidents — one damaging her brain, and the other her body — Brandi has had to retool her plans. But instead of lamenting potential basketball scholarships that never materialized or independence she can’t yet experience, she plays Scrabble with elderly neighbors, motivates younger church members and gives relatives foot rubs.

Brandi focuses on what she can do: Make people happy.

### Coma and comeback

Brandi, then a 16-year-old sophomore, and three teammates were driving to a Jerome basketball game when the first accident occurred, according to a 2002 *Times-News* article. At the wheel, Brandi was preparing to turn when she apparently swerved back onto the road, newspaper articles said, and a truck hit the teammates’ car. The car spun several times. Passengers Sherry King, Abelee Esparza and Danielle Kippes all suffered injuries, the *Times-News* reported — Kippes had a bruised back, hip injuries and a concussion; Esparza had torn ligaments, a dislocated hip and a concussion; and King was in serious condition.

Brandi was the only one who had a brain injury, mother Farah Hosman said, and the only one who didn’t eventually return to the basketball court. In the crash, her brain separated from the skull. Six weeks into her coma, doctors told her family she might not survive, and if



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Brandi Hosman, 25, left, works with therapy aide Tiffany Hill on Monday at the Hosman home in Buhl. Hosman suffered major trauma to her head and body in two car accidents, when she was 16 and 20.



Brandi Hosman, left, plays dominoes with Dorothy Amero at Amero’s home Tuesday evening in Buhl. The two have been playing dominoes and Scrabble together for the past three years.

### MORE ONLINE

SEE a photo gallery of Buhl’s Brandi Hosman. [MAGICVALLEY.COM](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM)

she did, she would likely stay in a vegetative state. (“I don’t look like a vegetable to you guys, do I?” Brandi said in a Monday interview.) She was in a coma for two months before gradually waking.

Her family was ecstatic at what Farah called a “miraculous comeback,” but it was clear the crash had taken its toll. While Brandi could remember her family members, birthday, math and other facts, she lost about two years of memory and



Farah Hosman listens to her daughter Brandi Hosman, who attributes her strength to family and faith.

maturity. She told a doctor that she was 14 years old and in the eighth grade, and had



Brandi Hosman laughs during a singles meeting April 4 at the LDS church on Twin Falls’ Maurice Street. Hosman enjoys joking around with people.

tures. She had to relearn how to walk and how to eat, and sometimes forgot what she was asking in the middle of a sentence.

There were physical problems, too. The injured left side of her brain caused her right body to tense. Her arm curled up into her body and pressed against her chest, and her right foot curled inward. After waking, she couldn’t relax the right side of her body, and the muscles bulked up.

But she kept a good attitude. Shortly after Brandi awoke from her coma, she said: “‘When life hands you apples, make apple juice,’” Farah recalled. “And we

burst out laughing and we said, ‘Are you sure you don’t mean lemons?’ And she said, ‘Oh yeah. If life hands you a lemon, make lemon juice.’”

### Blood loss and a broken leg

It’s an attitude Brandi had to test again when she was 20, when a vehicle struck the car in which she, her sister and her mother were riding on the freeway near Blackfoot. Brandi broke her leg in five places, had a baseball-size hole in her face, and bled severely. It took 45 minutes for emergency responders to extract her from the car, and after four hours of work and 10 units of blood, doctors decided they couldn’t save her, Farah recalled. As they began to put away their tools, the anesthesiologist noticed her vital signs were improving, so doctors got back to work.

Once again, Brandi pulled through.

And once again, she kept her good attitude. When her father, Brent, visited her in the hospital, “he said ‘Oh honey, I’m so sorry this has happened to you again,’” Farah said. “And she said, ‘Well, Dad, it has happened and my job is just to do the best that I can with it.’ And he was just really blown away by that.”

### ‘Can’t sit around crying’

There was no brain damage from the second accident, but the scars on her face and neck hint at the trauma she experienced. While the family isn’t sure how the months in a wheelchair affected Brandi’s recovery from the first accident, she jumped back into physical therapy as soon as she could.

She still walks with a cane and has to consciously think about movements most take for granted — tightening abdominal muscles while standing up, placing her foot forward to take a step, keeping her belly button forward and not twisting while moving, relaxing her hand to let go of something. Walking, moving and thinking are exhausting, so she needs a two-hour nap to get through the afternoon.

Therapy assistant Tiffany Hill, who has worked with Brandi for nearly a year, uses

See **LIFE**, Family Life 2

# POOR FOR A DAY

## Local, national groups offer experiences in empathy

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

Food, or gas to get to work? Rent, or medicine for a sick child? Pawn the TV, or ask the church for help?

For about an hour last week, ninth-graders from the Community School in Sun Valley had to make those decisions. The teens participated in a poverty simulation as part of a week of service learning in Boise that also had them volunteer at homeless shelters and build a safety gate at a preschool.

“It makes you really thankful for what you have, because I’m able to go to a school that has great education and do my sports and not worry,” said Lena Peren-

chio, 14. “Most of those kids are forced to go and sell things, they might have to go and sell drugs to make money.”

Simulations like this are one way that service groups and welfare agencies in Idaho and across the nation raise awareness about the issues their clients face while increasing empathy among employees, volunteers and donors.

“It’s kind of like walking a mile in someone else’s shoes,” said Leanne Trappen, community services director for South Central Community Action Partnership in Twin Falls. “It’s fun, and yet you actually do feel like you’ve experienced some of what they may be

going through. It’s not just somebody sitting there telling you they have to make tough choices. When you’re the one having to make those choices, it puts a little more realism to it, and a little more compassion.”

The poverty simulations — in which the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce leadership team will participate next month, organized by SCCAP — break down the resources that a struggling family might have during a month.

Participants are given a role, then act it out. They might be a single mom, a teen caring for his younger siblings or a laid-off father.

See **POOR**, Family Life 2



Nate Hanes stands outside a shelter he helped assemble with other volunteers in Twin Falls City Park in January 2009. Volunteers spent the night in cardboard and plastic shelters, to experience a small part of what the city’s homeless go through.

Times-News file photo

### IN SOMEONE ELSE’S SHOES

- **To arrange for a group** to participate in a Community Action Poverty Simulation, contact South Central Community Action Partnership, at 733-9351, (800) 627-1733 or [leanne@sccap-id.org](mailto:leanne@sccap-id.org); or find the state organization, Community Action Partnership of Idaho, at [idahocommunityaction.org](http://idahocommunityaction.org).
- **South Central Idaho Housing Council** plans to offer another “Homeless for a Night” event this winter, similar to one conducted in January 2009 in Twin Falls City Park. The council can be reached through the Action Partnership at the numbers listed above.
- **National Coalition for the Homeless** offers activities as part of its annual Homelessness Awareness Week that can be adapted to any community. For information, visit [nationalhomeless.org/projects](http://nationalhomeless.org/projects), and click “The Homeless Challenge Project.”
- **Oxfam America**, a national hunger awareness organization, helps groups and individuals organize Hunger Banquet events that highlight differences in food availability. Visit [actfast.oxfamamerica.org](http://actfast.oxfamamerica.org), and click “Take action” then “Organize an event” to download a toolkit and guide.





Brandi Hosman, center, works with Tiffany Hill on an exercise to improve her balance Monday while mother Farah Hosman, left, watches.

## Life

Continued from Family Life 1

exercises to help Brandi walk around the house without her cane — one of her therapy goals.

The physical problems are the least of Brandi's concerns, Farah said. Since the first accident, memory lapses are part of Brandi's daily life. Her long-term memory is as strong as ever, but she might forget why she is getting dressed, or what task she is working on, or what therapy exercise she and Hill just did.

Her timeline is still messed up, too. As Brandi and Farah talk about the accidents and the events between, Brandi is consistently two years behind, just like when she first awoke from the coma. Was I 18 during the second crash? Brandi asked. No, Farah said, you were 20.

From the devastation of the accidents, Brandi found new reasons to carry on. Be-



Brandi Hosman takes a shot Monday while Tiffany Hill, left, and mother Farah Hosman look on. Brandi played basketball for Buhl High School before her first car crash at age 16.

fore, her life was all about basketball and other sports. Now, she finds other activities to fill her time. She had a small role in a Buhl production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" a few years ago and is enrolled in a stand-up comedy class. She has traveled for church-related service projects and is training to be a massage therapist. (Brandi

can't do backs, but her strong arms and hands give a heck of a foot rub, Farah said.)

It's not all smiles at the Hosman house. Brandi still gets frustrated at missed opportunities or her lack of independence. But, Brandi said, she "can't sit around crying over my life." Strong faith and support from the

community and friends have helped her get through rough times. When she was doubting her place in the world, she prayed for guidance and decided to use her gift for comforting lonely people. She now visits elderly neighbors for weekly board games and chats.

"I don't know what I would do without those women in my life," Brandi said.

It's another example of how Brandi has found happiness in tragedy. She hopes she can get married, have a family, start an organization to help people become more independent. In the meantime, she shares what she sees as an abundance of blessings with others.

"It really has just been a life of lemonade," she said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

# Who should pay off college credit-card debt?

By Wendy Donahue  
Chicago Tribune

Your college freshman has racked up a mound of credit card debt. Who should pay it off, and how?

### Parent advice

First I would find out why he racked up the debt. Did he need books or supplies for his dorm room? Was it for some expense not covered by tuition you didn't know about, and he was afraid to tell you? I might be willing to help with some of the debt if he was spending for something for school. Otherwise, I would see about a credit counselor and help him find a part-time job to pay it off or see if the debt could be negotiated down.

— Marie Grass Amenta

The beauty of older children is that they can actually earn money! And each job that they have teaches them all kinds of important lessons, like how to get along with their boss, how to follow directions, how to fill out a tax return and keep track of their earnings. Parents who are bailing their college-age kids out of debt are setting a dangerous precedent. Learning to stand on your own two feet is an important lesson that not enough kids in our society are being taught. And there is a bonus to holding the line on this issue. Your child's confidence in his/her ability to triumph over adversity will skyrocket once the debt is paid off. And that is priceless!

— Dawn Lantero

My question would be, was this a parent's credit card that the student used or

was this a credit card that the student signed for? If it is the student's card I would not pay it. If there hasn't been a discussion on what is parental financial responsibility and student responsibility, this would be a great time. As parents, we sometimes assume that our children know. Whether we like it or not, it is an ongoing discussion.

— Barb Matarrese

### Expert advice

Excessive credit card borrowing can unhinge all the plans that students have laid to pay for their education, ultimately forcing them to leave school, said Stephen Talbott, a former financial reporter and editor for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and author of the e-book "How Much Should I Borrow for College?"

So, Talbott suggests paying off the debt for the student, if you can, to save on interest costs.

"But set up an arrangement with them to pay back the money over time," he said. "Actions have consequences, and students should not feel free to open your wallet at whim."

This is an opportunity to help a young adult grasp a hard lesson in how "easy credit" can mess up a person's life at any point, not just during college.

Until you're sure that lesson has been learned, Talbott said, "either confiscate their credit cards or insist on a limit per semester that they can spend."



In October, The Hunger Coalition in Blaine County held a one-week experiment in which staff and volunteers went undercover as clients of the food charity. They got the same food from the same place as any client would, then recorded what the experience — and trying to feed their families with just those resources — felt like.

## Poor

Continued from Family Life 1

They might be a payday lender, a landlord, an employer or a food bank volunteer. Each role has goals to achieve: pay rent or collect it, get the best deal for a pawned stereo, find a friend to look after your baby while you work.

"At one point we had to sell all the items we had, our TV and our furniture, our stove. It may not have been the best decision, if we had to put it into practice," said Community School student Jamie Wygle, 15, thinking about how his "family" would have cooked for itself in future months. "Paying the mortgage was the most difficult aspect, because it was the most expensive thing and stuck the most strictly to deadlines. Our main income worker managed to miss work all three of the simulated weeks, so we lost our house."

Trappen is eager to help coordinate similar simulations for other groups using guidelines provided by the Community Action Partnership of Idaho. Churches, youth groups, volunteers with serv-

ice agencies and employees of those agencies who work with at-risk populations each day are among those she especially encourages to participate.

### An undercover experiment

The experience of simulated poverty can be visceral, said Naomi Pence, program director for The Hunger Coalition in Hailey. The food charity last fall held an experiment in which agency organizers, volunteers and community members fed themselves and their families for a week on what clients receive from the Coalition plus a small stipend and a few pantry staples. Many picked up the food with other clients at the usual distribution sites.

"It was so undercover our volunteers didn't even know what was happening," Pence said. "A lot of (the participants) were hoping they wouldn't be recognized by anybody ...The anxiety of getting out of their car and into the line was intense for them, but they were shocked by the friendliness of the volunteers and how good they felt at the end and how

cared for."

She said one woman was surprised to see her neighbors in the line — and even more surprised when they recognized her and stepped over to offer advice and moral support.

### The power of empathy

Without going through everything that someone would on the path to hunger or homelessness, it is difficult to fully realize how you would respond to needing charity services, Trappen said. But in an economy where so many are seeking services, it is even more important for those who can give or serve to have that empathy.

"It does have that 'a-ha' moment, to walk in someone else's shoes for a bit, especially now to watch people struggling who may not have struggled before," she said.

So even one night spent in Twin Falls City Park — as a "homeless person" under cardboard and tarps, but in a warm sleeping bag — can be perspective changing.

"The simulation wasn't exactly like it would be to be homeless, because I could be

prepared with what I needed," said Brenda Grupe, behavioral health program manager for Department of Health and Welfare's Region V, who participated in a January 2009 "homeless for a night" event. "I felt warm, and that struck me, that I'm probably much warmer and more comfortable than the people who would typically sleep in the park."

It was noisy throughout the night, so her sleep was interrupted. And despite being surrounded by people she knew, she felt vulnerable without walls around her.

However, the most striking moment came when her granddaughter was reflecting on helping to serve food to the city's actual homeless population the night before the park sleep-in. "(She) said, 'I can't believe it, one of the kids I saw there goes to my school. I didn't know that she didn't have a place to live at night, I didn't know she had to go to the food line,'" Grupe said.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.

# Common mistakes parents make when using car seats

By Renee Enna  
Chicago Tribune

The recently revised car seat recommendation to keep toddlers in rear-facing car seats until age 2 (or until they reach the maximum height and weight for their seat) has been making headlines. But there are many common mistakes parents make when using car seats, say safety professionals who identified several problems, and solutions, on Parenting magazine's website, parenting.com:

**Selecting the wrong seat:** Using the wrong size car seat is a no-no. Buying used car seats is also discouraged; parts could be missing and there is generally a six-year expiration date. The American Academy of Pediatrics offers additional guidelines: aap.org.

**Incorrect installation:** Mistakes include routing seatbelts incorrectly and not putting seatbelts in lock mode. Follow both your car seat and car manual, and have a professional double-check your work. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has a search engine that can find inspection sites near you: nhtsa.gov.

**Not using the tether:** The tether, which is almost always used in a forward-facing car seat, should be attached to anchors that usually sit behind headrests. The tether keeps the child's head safely within the parameters of the seat and protects it from hitting the back of the front seat, door frame or window in a crash.

## A FITNESS FEAT

Ariel Hansen reports on a Shoshone woman's inspiring weight loss with the Northside Fitness Challenge. Monday in Healthy & Fit



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## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Juan Carlos Huerta Soria**, son of Juan Carlos Huerta and Ana Delia Soria of Jerome, was born April 19, 2011.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Zia Rory Ray Jeffers**, daughter of Sharee Holly Jeffers and Jason Wayne McBride of Twin Falls, was born April 13, 2011.

**Triston Achilles Jones**, son of Melissa Ann Longley and Spencer Vogue Jones of Twin Falls, was born April 15, 2011.

**Braiden Nolan Ryan Gilbert**, son of Tabitha Yvonne Shives and Brian Nolan Gilbert of Glenns Ferry, was born April 16, 2011.

**Quinton Michael Musgrave**, son of Tara Bernice and Cory Wayne Musgrave of Jerome, was born April 19, 2011.

**KayDen Michael Gillogly**, son of Elizabeth Marie Myers and Kyle Lynn Gillogly of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2011.

**Brycelyne June Whiteman**, daughter of Collette Nichole Curtis of Gooding, was born April 19, 2011.

**Madison Riley Richey**, daughter of Sara Janae and Bobby Joe Richey of Jerome, was born April 20, 2011.

**Kaleb John Shepherd**, son of Amy Lynette and David Samuel Shepherd of Twin Falls, was born April 20, 2011.

**Starr Maxine Bear**, daughter of Jessica Rose

McDonald and Max Starr Bear of Hollister, was born April 20, 2011.

**Madeleine Rose Pitts**, daughter of Angela Sara and Steven Bradley Pitts of Twin Falls, was born April 21, 2011.

**Austyn Bryan Buhler**, son of Kacie Lynn and Matthew Gene Buhler of Hazelton, was born April 22, 2011.

**Caden Scott Legg**, son of Charlene Marie and Matthew Sterling Legg of Twin Falls, was born April 22, 2011.

**Carlos Navarrete-Corona**, son of Gloria Navarrete and Abel Navarrete-Castro of Jerome, was born April 22, 2011.

**Bella Eve Rands**, daughter of Leslie Ann and William Trever Rands of Dietrich, was

born April 22, 2011.

**McKayla Presley Thompson**, daughter of Brandie Michelle and Branden Jay Thompson of Twin Falls, was born April 22, 2011.

**Macy Jo Cole**, daughter of Mandy Jo Novis and Cory Lee Cole of Jerome, was born April 24, 2011.

**Chadwick Bryant Morton**, son of Krystle Lynn and Dondo Bryant Morton of Buhl, was born April 24, 2011.

**Heidi Lynn Alonso**, daughter of Christine Lynn and Joshua Brian Alonso of Filer, was born April 25, 2011.

**Rufus Allen Lockwood V**, son of Rebecca Jo and Rufus Allen Lockwood IV of Twin Falls, was born April 25, 2011.

# Female GIs struggle with higher rate of divorce

By Kimberly Hefling  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Two failed marriages were the cost of war for Sgt. Jennifer Schobey.

The breaking point in her first marriage came when her husband deployed to Afghanistan, the last in a long line of separations they had endured as they juggled two military careers. Schobey married another combat veteran, but eventually that union failed under the weight of two cases of post-traumatic stress disorder — his and hers. They are now getting divorced.

Separations. Injuries. Mental health issues. All are added weights to the normal strains of marriage.

For women in the military, there's a cold, hard reality: Their marriages are more than twice as likely to end in divorce as those of their male comrades — and up to three times as likely for enlisted women. And military women get divorced at higher rates than their peers outside the military, while military men divorce at lower rates than their civilian peers.

About 220,000 women have served in Afghanistan and Iraq in roles ranging from helicopter pilots to police officers. Last year, 7.8 percent of women in the military got a divorce, compared with 3 percent of military men, according to Pentagon statistics. Among the military's enlisted corps, nearly 9 percent of women saw their marriages end, compared with a little more than 3 percent of the men.

Like all divorces, the results can be a sense of loss and a financial blow. But for military women, a divorce can be a breaking point — even putting them at greater risk for homelessness down the road.

It has an effect, too, on military kids. The military has more single moms than dads, and an estimated 30,000 of them have deployed in support of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Why military women are more burdened by divorce is



AP photo

Staff Sgt. Robin Duncan-Chisolm gets a hug from her son Seth in Upper Marlboro, Md. She was deployed to Iraq last year with the District of Columbia National Guard while she was getting a divorce. She said she worried the entire time that she'd lose custody of her teen son or lose the house that she and her husband had shared.

## ONLINE

**American Women Veterans:** [americanwomensveterans.org](http://americanwomensveterans.org)  
**Grace After Fire:** [graceafterfire.org/](http://graceafterfire.org/)  
**Army Strong Bonds:** [strongbonds.org/](http://strongbonds.org/)  
**Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America:** [iava.org/](http://iava.org/)  
**AMVETS:** [amvets.org/](http://amvets.org/)

unclear, although societal pressure is likely a factor.

"It's a strange situation, where there's a fair amount of equality in terms of their military roles, but as the military increasingly treats women the same as it treats men in terms of their work expectations, however, society still expects them to fulfill their family roles. And that's not equally balanced between men and women," said David Segal, director of the Center for Research on Military Organization at the University of Maryland.

One speculation is that while more traditional men join the military, women who are attracted to military life are less conventional — and perhaps less willing to stay in a bad marriage.

About half of all married women in the military are married to a fellow service member, compared with less than 10 percent of military

men. While it can be an advantage to be married to someone who understands military life, balancing two military careers poses challenges.

Former Army Sgt. Daniela Gibson, an Afghan war veteran, knows that first-hand. Gibson, 24, spent more than four years apart from her military husband and thousands of dollars on long-distance phone calls as they each did war deployments, training and moves. She said it's tough to not feel insecure about your own marriage as you watch others falling apart around you and see fellow service members cheating on their spouses, which she says is all too frequent during deployments.

"Even just rumors of cheating can really affect you," Gibson said.

Gibson left the military after she got pregnant. She's now raising their 1-year-old

in Mannheim, Germany, while her husband continues his military career. Fortunately, she said, they were able to make their marriage work.

"It was really hard. We've gone through a lot of difficult points in the relationship and sometimes we weren't even sure how it was going to end up. But at the end I think it made us closer because it kind of made us prove to ourselves how much we wanted it," Gibson said. "We weren't about to just give up."

Female service members married to civilians face their own challenges. The rate of divorce among military women is higher for those married to civilians, said Benjamin Karney, a psychology professor at UCLA who studied the issue for the Rand Corp. Research has found that the husbands of female service members were less likely to be employed than military wives.

"You've got to look at the realities of what military life is like on the family, and it really is kind of set up around a traditional married model of a husband and a wife that runs the house, if you will," said Kimberly Olson, a retired Air Force colonel who is executive director of Grace After Fire, a support organization for female veterans.

Olson said many female warriors don't get the support and space they need after war service to transition back to their roles as wives and mothers.

"The expectation that you can just turn that emotion back on like a light switch just because you walk off the airplane and they got signs and balloons and your baby runs to you, it is not very realistic," Olson said.

"It takes a while to get back into that tender, loving woman that's a mother. And if you're married, that tender loving woman that's the wife. And of course, a lot of people demand a lot of things from women, because we kind of have a bad habit of taking care of everybody else first and ourselves last," she said.

# PG or not PG? How to judge if a movie is fit for your child

By Wendy Donahue  
Chicago Tribune

Some PG-rated movies present chilling scenarios ("Tangled") while some R-rated ones offer uplifting life lessons ("The King's Speech"). How do parents decide what's OK for their kids?

## Parent advice

View it first without them, and use your best judgment. I say, let them see movies that profess courage to do the difficult, like "The King's Speech."

— Jean Rubinson

Regarding "Tangled," all my kids loved it. This movie had some very dark themes, with the "mother" manipulating Rapunzel. I talked with my kids about this afterward, and they seemed unfazed. Maybe they have learned to associate all evil intent and behavior in movies with "bad guys."

— Jennifer Polizzi

Before I let my children see any movie, I research and often preview the movie myself. I also will ask the opinions of level-headed parents who have already taken their own children.

— Dawn DeGrazia

I absolutely believe each child is different in what they can handle. My 7-year-old urban daughter will watch the "Time Warp" scene from "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and process it as a crazy dance with silly people, while my older stepchildren who live in a rural area find the scene scary and confusing. Obviously I don't show the rest of the movie for its violent and sexual nature, but I know moving forward what images each can process.

— Lynn Olejniczak

## Expert advice

Caroline Knorr, parenting editor at Common Sense Media, a nonprofit organization that helps parents manage the media and technology in their kids' lives, says it

can be particularly tricky to decide whether PG and PG-13 movies are OK. That's why commonsense.org's reviewers evaluate "all of the hot-button issues, like sex, violence, consumerism and even what messages a movie is sending," she said.

Even if some of the content is iffy, Knorr can see allowing a tween to see a movie if it's based on a beloved book, or if its messages are positive or reinforce your family's values. "But discuss any scary or envelope-pushing scenes to prepare your kid in advance and discuss them afterward too," she said.

"If there are no consequences for bad behavior, or if the bad guys get rewarded, that's a no-go in my house," she said. "I also don't like movies that reinforce 'mean girls' behavior, even if the popular girls get their comeuppance, because the likelihood of modeling their bad behavior is high."

She notes that kids become capable of distinguishing fantasy from reality around age 7 or 8. But also take into account your child's particular sensitivities.

Even some G-rated movies have gateway language such as "sucks," or action that might concern parents. "I'm in a very tiny minority of parents who thought 'Cars' was a little on the extreme side — all those cars crashing scared me!" Knorr said.

Some G-movies can be in 3-D, which studies suggest may not be great for young eyes.

"And don't think that just because a movie got a G rating then it is OK to take really young kids," Knorr said. "The huge screen, the loud music and sounds can all be too much for little ones."

When on the fence, wait until a movie hits the small screen, "so you can potentially skip past some of the parts you feel are a little questionable," Knorr said. "You also have the right to say no!"

## Half of autistic children prone to wandering, study finds

By Dethia Ricks  
Newsday

Half of children with autism are prone to wandering, sometimes for hours — a dangerous behavior pattern that can start before kindergarten, a national survey has quantified for the first time.

The extent of the wandering phenomenon was revealed in a survey of 856 parents whose children have been diagnosed with an autism spectrum disorder.

Half of the respondents reported their children not only have wandered from home but were gone long enough to raise alarm.

Conducted by the Interactive Autism Network, an online autism research project overseen by the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore, the survey is the first to attempt to quantify the problem. The institute is affiliated with Johns Hopkins University.

Two out of three parents reported their children had a "close call" with a traffic-

related incident. One-third said a child nearly drowned. Fifty-eight percent reported wandering as the most stressful of all autism-related behaviors.

On April 19, the body of Blake Murrell, a 4-year-old with autism who had wandered from his home in Cushing, Okla., was found in a pond. In 2010, 10 children with autism died after wandering off, according to the Krieger institute.

"There have been instances in my own practice where families have experienced and it is very distressing when it occurs," said Dr. Andrew Adesman, chief of developmental and behavioral pediatrics at Cohen Children's Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Adesman, who was not involved in the survey, added that children wander for different reasons. "In some cases, it's just wanderlust. For others it's avoidance, and still others have a destination in mind," he said.

Even though the survey

shows a decline in wandering as individuals age, dropping substantially by teenage years, the problem continues into adulthood, according to Ernst VanBergeijk, executive director of the Vocational Independence Program at the New York Institute of Technology in Central Islip.

VanBergeijk works with young adults who have a range of neurologically based learning disabilities,

including Asperger syndrome — so-called high-functioning autism. He said another frightening aspect of wandering is the tendency to be easily lured into harm's way.

Stranger-danger awareness, he said, is lacking among many with Asperger's.

"They have no sense of guile," he said. "They are very, very trusting, which makes them vulnerable."

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# Hold older child responsible for conflicts with toddler

Our 7-year-old son and 32-month-old daughter squabble with each other constantly, mostly over taking and playing with each other's toys.

The problem is our daughter, really. She will hit, scream and throw things when she is angry. She wants to be in her brother's room, to do whatever he is doing, and he will not close his door. He's not rough with her, but we know he deliberately aggravates her. We have tried time outs and separating them. With this sort of age gap, is there some way of stopping the almost constant uproar?

Yes, there is. When sibling conflict in-

LIVING WITH CHILDREN  
John Rosemond



volves a 2-year-old and an older child, any attempt to aim corrective discipline at the toddler is going to fall flat on its face. As I say in "Making the Terrible Twos Terrific!," this age child is often impervious to discipline.

Holding both children equally responsible for the problem isn't going to work until the younger child is at least 3, so until then the only effective thing to do is to make the older child *completely* responsible for the

problem. That may seem unfair, but the fact is that an older child ought to be able to prevent the problem from happening. In this case, the fact that your son enjoys aggravating his younger sister further justifies holding him responsible.

The solution is obvious and simple: your son closes and if necessary locks his door. That accomplishes two things: First, it establishes a physical boundary between himself and his sister; second, she is forced to begin learning to entertain herself.

Allow one outburst a day. The second outburst means you're son's not accepting his responsibility

for the problem. As a result, he goes to bed an hour early, and every subsequent outburst shaves an additional 30 minutes off his bedtime. I just bet that will be sufficient motivation for him to keep his door closed.

My husband and I are raising our 2-year-old grandson. He's been in day care since he was a year old. He loves his current day care, and we've had absolutely no problems until recently. All of a sudden, when I drop him off, he has started clinging and crying and asking me not to go to work.

I can't figure out why this is happening, because as soon as I leave (after hug-

ging him and reassuring him that I'm coming back), he's fine, and during the day he plays well with the other kids. I stayed at home with my children so I've never experienced this problem with a child. Should I be looking for some underlying issue or is this perfectly normal?

Separation anxiety can spontaneously arise at this age, with no cause whatsoever. If handled calmly and matter-of-factly by the child's parents, it should pass within a few months at most.

The longer you stick around, trying to calm your grandson down, the worse any given "episode" is likely to be. On the way to the

center, tell him what you're doing that day and that you're coming back for him. Then, when you get there, just hand him over, kiss him, tell him you'll see him later and walk away. Let the teacher deal with any crying that may occur.

Obviously, his distress passes quickly, as soon as he gets in with the other kids.

If he screamed all day or curled up in a fetal position and stayed that way after you left there'd be reason for concern. So don't worry, be happy!

*Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his website at [www.rosemond.com](http://www.rosemond.com).*

# A CHORE NO MORE

## How do you get teen boys to read? Girls, of course

By Joe Robertson  
McClatchy Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The question wasn't intended to be such a stumper.

Fourteen-year-old John Miller simply was supposed to name a favorite book he read before the one that changed his life — the one that had "naked girl" right there in the opening paragraph.

It wasn't like he never read books. But truthfully, he and many of his classmates at Platte City Middle School in Platte City, Mo., were caught in the same malaise that seems to infect so many boys across the nation.

Book reading was a chore.

A time waster.

Said 13-year-old Parker Ward: "Most books don't fit me."

So goes the back story. This was the conflict that imperiled the teens before the big turnaround that would inspire young-adult fiction writer Don Calame — the very author of the words "naked girl" — to come all the way from his home in British Columbia recently to visit a school in a small town he'd never heard of.

You've got your typical boys. Then bring in Kelly Miller, assuming the role of the relentless eighth-grade English teacher. She's determined to buck the odds and get all her students — boys and girls — to meet a goal of reading 30 novels this school year.

Miller knew the same general facts that had trou-



Eighth-grade boys including Parker Ward, foreground, crowd around author Don Calame to get their books signed at a middle school in Platte City, Mo.

bled Calame: Boys read less than girls. Surveys show they're more likely to have a negative experience with books. And boys lag behind girls in reading skills.

A 2010 study by the Center on Education Policy found an essentially universal gap between boys and girls performing proficient or better on state reading tests. The average gap in percentage points was seven to eight and persisted from grade school through high school.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress — known as the Nation's Report Card — showed the same gender gap growing from seven points in fourth grade to nine points in eighth grade and 12 points in high school.

The boys in Miller's class can explain what the teacher and the author were up against.

A collection of them, talking about reading as their school prepared for Calame's visit, figured that before this year probably 15 to 20 percent of the boys were big readers. Most of the remaining 80 to 85 percent basically didn't read

any more than they had to.

It was "more normal not to read," they agreed.

"It used to be I'd look at the first page," 14-year-old Chris Barngrover said. "I'd look at the size of the print." Small print meant more words, "and I'd throw it back."

This state of affairs troubled Calame, a screenwriter originally from New York's Long Island, who grew up loving to read.

His response? Write "Swim the Fly," an honest tale of a teenage boy's character-building summer, and begin it this way:

"Movies don't count," Cooper says. "The Internet doesn't count. Magazines don't count. A real, live naked girl. That's the deal. That's our goal for this summer."

It's an often hilarious novel. Although the obsession of seeing a naked girl drives much of the plot, that's not really what the story is about. But that and some of the language, and the low-brow humor of boys, not to mention the undercurrent of sexuality that dominates teen lives, prompted Common Sense Media to warn parents by

labeling the book as "iffy."

"I sat down to write a book that would speak to the 15-year-old boy I was," Calame said. "Be true. Be honest. Make the kids real. Make their thoughts real. ... If it's not what they hear, if it's not how they talk, they'll put it down. (They will think) it's like the author is lying to us."

"You want to get books in the hands of kids. You want them to read the next page, then the next chapter. You want to keep them reading."

Kelly Miller came across the book when she searched the Internet for "funny books for boys." At the top of her list: "Swim the Fly." Her copy arrived, "and six hours later," she said, "I'd laughed so hard I knew I had success in my hands."

She added several copies to the more than 2,000 books on shelves lining her classroom. She suggested that a few of her students give it a try, and they took it from there.

"It clicked in my brain," said John Miller, no relation to the teacher.

"It was amazing," said Parker.



Hillary and George Speed during their wedding ceremony in Boston.

## What's the rush? In defense of a delayed honeymoon

By Hillary Speed  
For The Associated Press

My wedding was perfect: a miraculous, 52-degree day during an otherwise freezing Boston winter. Friends and family smiling. A gorgeous dress. A tasty cake. Blue-tinted hydrangeas flown in from Japan. And the storybook, love-at-first-sight romance at the center of it all.

There isn't a thing I would change about that day; it's the honeymoon I'd do over.

Specifically, I'd do it at another time.

Couples planning a wedding face obvious pressure to go on a honeymoon immediately after the tying of the knot. They want to seize the moment and indulge in a romantic, intimate vacation while still riding the wave of wedding euphoria. They want, as we thought we did, to escape the obligations of family and friends by running off to a tropical island far, far away.

To which I say: Reconsider. Delay that postnuptial vacation.

A belated honeymoon is the No. 1 piece of advice that Carley Roney, editor in chief of TheKnot.com, offers engaged couples.

"You should never leave the morning after," said Roney, who delayed her own honeymoon. "You want to have that time with your friends and family, because so often people are coming from far and wide, and then you disappear."

Couples should still plan the honeymoon in advance, Roney said, but book it for five or six months after the wedding. That gives them a chance to "double-dip": They can be around friends, siblings and parents during the next-day playback, when everybody is still happy and willing to dissect the event as many times as you want. Then you get to relive the passion of your wedding day a few months later, when you go on your honeymoon.

Also, following the joy of a wedding with a trip can diminish the excitement of being on vacation.

"Sometimes after that total drama and excitement, the honeymoon can be like, 'Do I really have the energy?' It can be a bit of a downer in comparison," Roney said.

According to a study by TheKnot.com and The Wedding Channel in 2010, 80 percent of marrying couples take a honeymoon, and eight out of 10 of them leave right away.

For us, that felt too soon.

For most of the 19th century, the word "honeymoon," or "honey-lunacy," referred not to a trip, but to the period of time after the wedding when a couple was still swallowed up by love.

"The honeymoon was said to last one month, after which tenderness would wane like 'the changing moon,'" according to scholar Barbara Penner, who wrote "Newlyweds on Tour: Honeymooning in Nineteenth-Century America" (University of New Hampshire Press, 2009).

"A post-wedding trip was referred to as a wedding journey, bridal tour or nuptial tour, while a honeymoon denoted a generic period of newlywed bliss," she said.

As the tradition evolved, it began to be seen as the first opportunity for a new couple to be alone and to share sleeping quarters.

But these days, many couples are less desperate for time alone. The rarer opportunity may be those few extra days with far-flung cousins, grandparents and friends.

And most couples have jobs with limited time off, and have already spent many a paycheck on the wedding itself. By returning to work for a few extra months, you could perhaps earn a more extravagant vacation, or take one with less guilt.

Our honeymoon suffered from overzealous budgeting. Thinking about spending money on a trip in addition to the wedding, even though we didn't pay for most of it, was almost too much for our frugal minds to bear. We cut costs everywhere we could, and it showed.

I recommend the delayed honeymoon.

## Can the path to wellness be endured without a TV?

By Wendy Donahue  
Chicago Tribune

When your child is home sick, is there any way to amuse or comfort him that doesn't involve hours in front of a television?

**Parent advice**

Some sick day ideas: Take out some shaving cream and a cutting board and let your little ones create; you can add plastic animals, plastic letters, etc. Cut out pictures from old magazines and create a mural (great for fine motor skills as well). Go back and forth with your child to create a story, with a starter such as "One day there was a little boy who had to stay home from school. He wanted to play a quiet game, so he ...!" Then the child picks up where you left off. Bathtub fun also is great for a stuffy nose and cough.

— Lisa Dickinson

Board games are both ed-

ucational and entertaining, and they give us a chance to talk and connect while we play.

— Janet Oak

Art box! Art box! Art box!!! It is a big locking plastic container with crayons, glue sticks, construction paper, old greeting cards, tissue paper, gift bags, scissors, sparkles and markers. I have filled it with everything from the free stickers I get in the mail to pink Victoria's Secret tissue paper to the clean stray sock that lost its partner. We've made finger puppets, sock puppets, signs and snow globes. All found items are welcome, and a day at home with the art box is a good day!

— Lynn Olejniczak

**Expert advice**

Technology of all types often is administered like ibuprofen when a child is sick. Whether either — and what type — is the right

treatment merits some thought.

"Sometimes, when your kid is on the 'iffy' side of sick, it might be a good idea to limit their technology and media intake, because it can give them the idea that 'Hey, if I stay home sick, I'll get to watch all the TV or play all the games I want!'" said Caroline Knorr, parenting editor for Common Sense Media, a nonprofit organization that helps parents manage the media and technology in their kids' lives.

"But if your kid is really sick, we actually really love the new crop of storybook apps. They provide them with entertainment but less work or effort than reading or game play. You can set them up to read to your kid, or record your own voice reading to them. Plus, many of them have some interactivity, and some are educational."

Common Sense Media recently reviewed storybook

applications for iPod Touch, iPad and iPhone, listing recommendations by age level. Check them out at [commonsensemedia.org/what-we-love-storybook-apps-kids](http://commonsensemedia.org/what-we-love-storybook-apps-kids).

Parenting magazine's editorial director Ana Connery adds that, if it's not too cold or windy, consider heading outside with the child for a short stroll.

"Breathing in fresh, brisk air can do wonders for a croupy cough, and the change of scenery will do both mom and kid worlds of good," she said. "If they're not up for it, or the weather isn't cooperating, try setting up an indoor game of hide-and-seek. Stash objects around the house in fairly obvious spots so the game won't be too challenging for sick kids, and then send them on a scavenger hunt. Younger kids especially will play this game over and over, so it eats up a nice chunk of time."

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# How to prevent ear infections in your child

By Alison Johnson  
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Ear infections may be a common part of childhood, but “there are several strategies that can lessen the chance your child has to experience the pain and discomfort,” says Phillip Snider, a family practice physician and registered dietitian in

Norfolk, Va. Some tips:  
**Breastfeed your baby.** Nursing for six to 12 months significantly lowers the risk of infection. If you are bottle feeding, hold babies in a more upright position and don’t put them to bed with a bottle.  
**Avoid cigarette smoke.** Children exposed to second-hand smoke are twice as

likely to suffer from chronic ear infections. Don’t smoke inside your house or car.  
**Keep up on immunizations.** That includes vaccinations against flu and pneumonia, which prevent respiratory illnesses that can lead to ear infections.  
**Guard against illness.** Colds cause clogged nasal passages, which can lead to

clogged ear tubes. Do your best to avoid people who are sick and teach children the importance of frequent hand washing.  
**Control allergens at home.** Dust and vacuum regularly and get an allergy test if your child seems sensitive to certain foods.  
**Eat healthy foods.** Fruits and vegetables will boost a

child’s immune system to help fight off germs.  
**Consider your child care setting.** Kids in large day care centers generally are more likely to catch illnesses than those in smaller home settings.  
**Consider preventive medicine.** If your child is prone to ear infections, your doctor may prescribe antibi-

otics at the first sign of cold symptoms — or even put a child on a low daily dose of antibiotics throughout the winter. The risk, however, is increased antibiotic resistance.  
**Talk about surgery.** Small, temporary ear tubes can help drain fluid that serves as a breeding ground for bacteria.

## 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 a la king  
**Tuesday:** Beef and noodles  
**Wednesday:** Salisbury steak  
**Thursday:** Taco salad  
**Friday:** Pork roast

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 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.  
Painting class 1, 3 p.m.  
Painting class 2, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, noon

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
*1010 Main St., Buhl.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today. Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup  
**Tuesday:** Vegetable noodle ham casserole  
**Wednesday:** Smorgasbord  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Today:** Chicken dinner, 1 p.m.  
Last Resort Band  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Mayor’s prayer breakfast, 7 a.m.  
Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
*222 Main St., Filer.* Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.;

public welcome  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
*310 Main St. N., Kimberly.* Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Turkey  
**Wednesday:** Cheeseburgers  
**Friday:** Enchilada

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone 18 and older welcome  
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 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:** Macaroni and cheese with ham  
**Tuesday:** Enchilada  
**Wednesday:** Ham stroganoff  
**Thursday:** Chicken strips

**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.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

**Wendell Senior Meal Site**  
*105 W. Ave. A.* Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



**Bud Breeding**  
**The Old Man is 80!!!**  
**We Love You Dad!**

**Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center**  
*140 E. Lake, Hagerman.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Chicken enchilada  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Cod

**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:** Hot dogs  
**Tuesday:** Tator Tot casserole  
**Wednesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf  
**Friday:** Chicken salad

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Today:** Potluck, dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.; \$5  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Barbecue  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Bunco, 12:45 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 to 10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Stitch’n time, 1 p.m.  
Country Cowboys Band  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
Freewill Baptist lunch program  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
Women’s pool, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Fiddlers

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
*210 E. Wilson, Eden.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger steak  
**Thursday:** Orange chicken risotto

**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:** Beef taco salad  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**  
*218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** Turkey sandwich  
**Friday:** Meatloaf

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**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:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Shrimp alfredo  
**Friday:** Ham

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
*721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.* Lunch at noon Monday through Friday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
Walk and Fit class, 11:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.

**Carey Senior Center**  
*Main Street.* Lunch at noon Monday and Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

**MENU:**  
**Monday:** Soup and salad bar, sandwich

**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:** Meatloaf  
**Tuesday:** Enchilada  
**Wednesday:** Pulled barbecued pork sandwich  
**Thursday:** Salisbury steak  
**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  
**Saturday:** Mother’s Day dinner, 6 p.m.; \$10

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
*2421 Overland Ave., Burley.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and



**Family and Friends**  
Please join us to celebrate  
**Mom’s 70th birthday!**  
**Tonya Robbins**  
**Sat, May 7th**  
**5:00 pm - 7:30 pm**  
**Acequia LDS Church**  
**No gifts, please!**

# Celebrations

*Celebrations* offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday’s Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

## Engagements

**Cook-Lynch**  
Justine Cook and Nick Lynch have announced their engagement.  
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Rocky and Michele Cook, and Melanie and John Mills of Boise. Justine is a graduate of Boise State University and studied political science and Spanish. She is pursuing her teaching certificate.  
The groom-to-be is son of Jim and Karen Lynch of Burley. Nick is a graduate of Arizona State University and studied business.

*Justine Cook and Nick Lynch*

He has been working for his family business since graduating college.  
The couple is planning an August 20th wedding in Boise, Idaho.

**Jansen-Backus**  
Bernie and Laree Jansen of Kimberly, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari L. Jansen, to Weston R. Backus, of Manti, Utah.  
Shari is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has a culinary arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She has also attended the University of Utah and Salt Lake Community College where she is currently pursuing work in the deaf studies program. She is currently an assistant to a property manager at Property Management Systems, Inc., in Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Weston has worked and

*Shari L. Jansen and Weston R. Backus*

lived in the greater Salt Lake City, Utah, area and is currently the produce manager of Kent’s Market in Ephraim, Utah.  
A June 11 wedding is planned in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS temple with a reception following.  
An open house for the couple will be held in Manti on July 9.

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.**

## New to Twin Falls foodies

Melissa Davlin shows you spice-filled options at a new Indian food store.

**Wednesday in Food**









EDITORIAL

# Congregants vs. celebrants in downtown Twin Falls?

Well, *that* got everybody’s attention. After his successful pitch to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission to move his Magic Valley Bible Church into the old Cain’s Furniture building, the Rev. Greg “Bear” Morton had this to say about an effort to bring more entertainment and nightlife downtown:

It’s “not a community,” the pastor said of Downtown Alive’s vision for downtown. “It’s more of, for lack of a better term, a red-light district.” That’s over the top, but Morton’s remarks highlight one of downtown’s persistent problems: It doesn’t know what it is. Is it a financial district? A retail cluster? An entertainment center? The chief opposition to the Magic Valley Bible Church came from downtowners who think the church will prevent a nightlife-driven rehabilitation of the area. Attorney Jeff Hepworth, a downtown property owner and co-chairman of Downtown Alive, says his group wanted more bars, more restaurants and more nightlife. He’s not bothered by churches, he said, but a church in the Cain’s building will take up prime real estate that could be put toward that goal. “We are actively trying to get the (Idaho) Youth Ranch to move out, and the other thrift stores out,” Hepworth said. “That’s not a use compatible with downtown. We want commercial space, we want banks. But we want activity down there. You want to have businesses feeding other businesses, and that’s not going to happen with a church ... “We don’t want that downtown on Main (Avenue). We want to have our commercial zone.” The churchgoers argued that the Cain’s building, just a block from the downtown intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street, will bring a foundation to a crumbling area of the city. More to the point, it will bring people. And frankly, that’s what downtown needs most right now. The church’s relocation — and the Twin Falls City Council still must sign off on the plan — is welcome. Members of the congregation are unlikely to cross paths with the area’s other constituencies because few others are downtown on Sunday mornings. And when churchgoers come downtown at other times of the week, maybe they’ll spend money with their new neighbors. But Hepworth makes an important point about downtown’s desperate need to stick to a plan. It hasn’t been able to do that for more than three decades — not, in fact, since the city’s core was thriving.

**Our view:** Downtown Twin Falls needs an identity, but more than that it needs more people.

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

**TIMES-NEWS**

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

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

**Tell us what you think**

**ONLINE:** Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today’s edition.

**ON PAPER:** The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

**JOIN THE DISCUSSION:** Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner on the Opinion page at Magicvalley.com.



# Crapo and the Gang of Six



Three-term Idaho Republican Sen. Mike Crapo, who was a member of President Obama’s deficit reduction commission, has emerged as one of the leaders on Capitol Hill of an initiative to curtail federal spending in the long run.

## An Idahoan among most powerful folks on Capitol Hill

By Lisa Mascaro  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For months, as a group of senators known as the “Gang of Six” secretly holed up in the Capitol, their unusual bipartisan meetings frequently included some version of the doomsday speech. It’s the one given by Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., portending calamity about the nation’s debt crisis, making Democrats in the room squirm. “I say, ‘Tom, not the doomsday speech again,’” said Sen. Richard J. Durbin of Illinois, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate and one of the six, recounting the group’s exchanges. Yet Durbin has grown to appreciate the dire warnings. As months have gone by, the widely differing viewpoints of the senators —

“Our pledge is to protect taxpayers, not special interests. To do so, we must analyze every aspect of the federal budget, including the tax code.”

— Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho

three Republicans, three Democrats — may have begun to meld. “He has convinced me,” Durbin said recently. “This is serious, and if we don’t do something, and do it quickly, bad things can happen, in a hurry.” Amid the earsplitting and hyper-partisan debate over debt, spending and deficits, the Gang of Six has been toiling quietly, aiming to present lawmakers with a middle course next month. The group is working the way Washington had long been known to operate: a small collection of would-be dealmakers engaging in the

healthcare safety net and Social Security — as well as the closure of tax loopholes. Members of the group say they do not expect their recommendations to calm the deficit debate, which got louder last month with President Obama’s unveiling of his own plan and House approval of a GOP proposal that would dramatically change Medicare. “Let me assure you, we’re going to make everybody mad with our approach — Democrats, Republicans, independents — because we’re touching every part of the problem,” one of the six, Sen. Mark R. Warner, D-Va., said in a recent CBS interview. But the six senators do hope that over time, Congress may follow their approach.

See **CRAPO**, Opinion 2

## Things the next generation won’t get

I finished the last chorus of the song in unison with my kids, gasping for air as the car’s radio went on to the next tune. The little ones perched in the back seat weren’t interested in the DJ’s selection. “Play that one again!” they chorused. I tried to explain to them that it was on the radio, and I can’t replay it. Their silence was accompanied by blank stares: They didn’t buy it. It got me thinking — what other things are part of our normal lives that the next generation just won’t get? I had to rely on my parents to explain life before the Internet and rotary phones. In turn, I’ll regale my kids of a world where there were gi-



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR  
Josh Awtry

ant beige computers, but no Internet for them to access. A few other things that the upcoming generation will find curious: Not having media that follows you around: As a kid, my family’s Betamax player could record shows, but you had to remember to set the timer and have a blank tape in. Compare that to now, where, for a few bucks a month, I can have a basic Netflix membership. I can watch a streamed movie on my TV, pause it, and resume

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it from hundreds of miles away — on my phone’s screen. I think this is positively futuristic ... my kids just think it’s normal. Wondering the answer to a question: What movie won the Oscar for best picture in 1977? We used to have to debate it, and agree to disagree. Today, I can be halfway up into the South Hills, and wonder what the tune was to that Fluffernutter commercial, and be watching it in seconds. We used to have to

wonder, or ask around, or research. Now, within seconds, we just know. The concept of “big people” time: My daughter always corrects me when I say things like “half past 12.” “You mean 12:30, dad,” she says, with all of the smugness an 8-year-old can muster. For her, hands on a clock have little relevance, and are more decorative than informative. **Cursive:** The idea of connected, flowing script is rapidly becoming a dying form in the age of thumb-texting. I’ve been guilty of waging a passive-aggressive war on it since I refused to ditch my all-capital block letters for what 10-year-old Josh deemed “a waste of time.”

See **EDITOR**, Opinion 2



# Crapo

Continued from Opinion 1

They have steered clear of public squabbling, even while each side bends the other to its point of view. The Democrats have accepted the need for spending cuts and reforms in entitlement programs. The Republicans have agreed that changes in tax policy must be included.

Already, the group's three Republicans — Coburn, Sen. Saxby Chambliss of Georgia and Sen. Michael D. Crapo of Idaho — have endured barbs from their party's conservative flank.

Grover Norquist, an anti-tax activist and head of Americans for Tax Reform, warned in a stern letter that support of a deal that included tax policy changes “would most likely be a violation of your Taxpayer Protection Pledge.” The pledge is a commitment his group asks Republicans to sign when they run for office.

But the three GOP senators said they would not be subdued. “Our pledge is to protect taxpayers, not special interests,” Coburn, Chambliss and Crapo replied. “To do so, we must analyze every aspect of the federal budget, including the tax code.”

At the same time, the political left has taken shots at the three Democrats — Durbin, Warner and Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada has insisted that no changes to Social Security be on the table. The group apparently has ignored that plea, saying every facet of the deficit problem must be examined.

“Our hope and prayer is that then the people of goodwill from both parties will basically check their Democrat hat and check their Republican hat and say, ‘Let’s take this on,’” Warner said.

Last month, as the debate heated, the six sequestered themselves for hours. They work without a chairman, away from the sting of their “tea party” and liberal wings, as they push toward an agreement.

Together, they constitute a representative swath of the Senate:

Warner is a millionaire former telecommunications executive and onetime Virginia governor, now part of a new generation of senators. Brokering this deal could make the moderate Democrat a rising star.

Warner and Chambliss launched the Gang of Six, and they have visited each other's states as they've taken their ideas on the road. Chambliss is friends with House Speaker John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, and his role as a member of the gang comes after years of criticism from Democrats for his 2002 campaign to oust former Democratic Sen. Max Cleland, in which he questioned whether the incumbent, a Vietnam War veteran and triple amputee, was committed to national security.

Durbin is among the Senate's more liberal members. His work in the Gang of Six has reinforced his position as a party leader after Sen. Charles E. Schumer of New York, the No. 3 Democrat, overshadowed him at times.

Coburn, the sometimes prickly conservative known to colleagues as “Dr. No,” has little to lose: He has said this is his final term in the Senate. The same goes for Conrad, the fiscal guru and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. Crapo is trusted by Senate conservatives.

The group has proved resilient. When Obama harshly criticized the 2012 budget plan by House Republicans last month, some observers feared it could splinter the six senators, but they continued meeting.

Dozens of senators have expressed interest in a bipartisan accord. Democratic senators up for reelection next year are particularly interested in debt-reduction strategies, an issue that has energized independent voters.

Still, Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the Senate's Republican leader, has said his top priority is to make sure Obama is a one-term president. That could become less likely if Obama presides over a landmark budget deal. Then again, McConnell tapped Coburn to deliver a recent GOP radio address.

“I know there isn't a problem we can't solve if we do it together,” Coburn said then. “But the only way we can solve them is to put our political careers on the line and stop engaging in petty political attacks.”

*Lisa Mascaro is a reporter for the Los Angeles Times.*

## 50 YEARS OF FEDERAL SPENDING

Year	Receipts	Outlays	Surplus or deficit	Spending as % of gross domestic product
1962	\$100 billion	\$107 billion	-7.1%	18.8%
1963	\$107 billion	\$111 billion	-4.8%	18.6%
1964	\$113 billion	\$119 billion	-5.9%	18.5%
1965	\$117 billion	\$118 billion	-1.4%	17.2%
1966	\$131 billion	\$135 billion	-3.7%	17.8%
1967	\$149 billion	\$158 billion	-8.6%	19.4%
1968	\$153 billion	\$178 billion	-25.2%	20.5%
1969	\$187 billion	\$184 billion	+3.2%	19.4%
1970	<b>\$193 billion</b>	<b>\$196 billion</b>	-2.8%	19.3%
1971	<b>\$187 billion</b>	<b>\$210 billion</b>	-23%	19.5%
1972	<b>\$207 billion</b>	<b>\$231 billion</b>	-23.4%	19.6%
1973	<b>\$231 billion</b>	<b>\$246 billion</b>	-14.9%	19.3%
1974	<b>\$263 billion</b>	<b>\$269 billion</b>	-6.1%	18.7%
1975	<b>\$279 billion</b>	<b>\$332 billion</b>	-53.2%	21.3%
1976	<b>\$298 billion</b>	<b>\$372 billion</b>	-73.7%	21.4%
1977	<b>\$356 billion</b>	<b>\$409 billion</b>	-53.7%	20.7%
1978	\$400 billion	\$459 billion	-52.9%	20.7%
1979	\$463 billion	\$504 billion	-40.7%	20.1%
1980	\$517 billion	\$591 billion	-73.8%	21.7%
1981	\$599 billion	\$678 billion	-79%	22.2%
1982	<b>\$618 billion</b>	<b>\$746 billion</b>	-128%	23.1%
1983	<b>\$601 billion</b>	<b>\$808 billion</b>	-207.8%	23.5%
1984	<b>\$666 billion</b>	<b>\$852 billion</b>	-185.4%	22.2%
1985	<b>\$734 billion</b>	<b>\$947 billion</b>	-212.3%	22.8%
1986	<b>\$769 billion</b>	<b>\$990 billion</b>	-221.2%	22.5%
1987	<b>\$854 billion</b>	<b>\$1 trillion</b>	-149.7%	21.6%
1988	<b>\$909 billion</b>	<b>\$1.1 trillion</b>	-155.2%	21.3%
1989	<b>\$991 billion</b>	<b>\$1.1 trillion</b>	-152.6%	21.2%
1990	<b>\$1 trillion</b>	<b>\$1.3 trillion</b>	-221%	21.9%
1991	<b>\$1.1 trillion</b>	<b>\$1.3 trillion</b>	-269.2%	22.3%
1992	<b>\$1.1 trillion</b>	<b>\$1.4 trillion</b>	-290.3%	22.1%
1993	<b>\$1.2 trillion</b>	<b>\$1.4 trillion</b>	-255.1%	21.4%
1994	\$1.3 trillion	\$1.5 trillion	-203.2%	21%
1995	\$1.4 trillion	\$1.5 trillion	-164%	20.6%
1996	\$1.5 trillion	\$1.6 trillion	-107.4%	20.2%
1997	\$1.57 trillion	\$1.6 trillion	-21.9%	19.4%
1998	\$1.72 trillion	\$1.65 trillion	+69.3%	19.1%
1999	\$1.8 trillion	\$1.7 trillion	+125.6%	18.5%
2000	\$2 trillion	\$1.8 trillion	+236.2%	18.2%
2001	\$1.99 trillion	\$1.86 trillion	+128.2%	18.2%
2002	<b>\$1.9 trillion</b>	<b>\$2 trillion</b>	-157.8%	19.1%
2003	<b>\$1.8 trillion</b>	<b>\$2.2 trillion</b>	-337.6%	19.7%
2004	<b>\$1.9 trillion</b>	<b>\$2.3 trillion</b>	-412.7%	19.6%
2005	<b>\$2.2 trillion</b>	<b>\$2.5 trillion</b>	-318.3%	19.9%
2006	<b>\$2.4 trillion</b>	<b>\$2.7 trillion</b>	-248.2%	20.1%
2007	<b>\$2.6 trillion</b>	<b>\$2.7 trillion</b>	-160.7%	19.6%
2008	<b>\$2.5 trillion</b>	<b>\$3 trillion</b>	-458.6%	20.7%
2009	<b>\$2.1 trillion</b>	<b>\$3.5 trillion</b>	-1,274%	25%
2010	\$2.2 trillion	\$3.5 trillion	-1,447.7%	23.8%
2011	\$2.2 trillion	\$3.8 trillion	-1,439.4%	25.3%
Projected budgets				
2012	\$2.6 trillion	\$3.7 trillion	-1,101.2%	23.6%
2013	\$3 trillion	\$3.8 trillion	-767.5%	22.5%
2014	\$3.3 trillion	\$4 trillion	-664.4%	22.4%
2015	\$3.6 trillion	\$4.2 trillion	-606.7%	22.3%
2016	\$3.8 trillion	\$4.5 trillion	-648.7%	22.6%

Figures in boldface italics represent budgets drafted by Republican presidents; figures in italics are budgets submitted by Democratic presidents.

— Source: Office of Management and Budget

# Editor

Continued from Opinion 1

**DVD players in cars:** As someone who reluctantly splurged for one of those fancy DVD players that hang from a car ceiling, I'm always chagrined to look behind me and see one kid absorbed in mom's iPad, and the other thumbs-deep in dad's phone. The very idea that you'd have to watch the *same* thing as your younger sibling? That's so 20th century, dad.

**Encyclopedias:** My parents ponied up big bucks for a used set of 1976 *World Books*. These shelf-busters were dated the second we put them in the house in 1980, but I still used them well into high school. Kids today can't imagine the thought of using information that's a year old, much less searching a 12-year-old book for information.

**Developing film:** The notion that you'd have to wait a week to see what you shot? Even an hour? My kids snap dozens of photos without hesitation. When I look at a faded old photograph, I think of my formative years. I wonder if my kids will think of their childhood when they see pixelated photos shot with early digitals?

It goes without saying that the one thing I hope I don't have to tell them about someday is newspapers. The business of providing information on paper is centuries old, and I have no doubt it'll continue well into the future.

As we move forward on an inevitable transition to digital delivery, there's still comfort in a printed product that has a beginning, middle and end. One that, unless you pass it around too many times, is guaranteed never to give you a virus.

*Josh Awtry is editor of the Times-News, and had to Google the Academy Award winner for 1977's best picture: "Annie Hall."*



# Something is Missing...

## from the conversation about energy

For nearly a century, Idaho Power has been committed to clean energy. Today about half of the energy in our portfolio is generated from hydro, wind, solar, biomass and geothermal. We are proud of our small carbon footprint and history of responsible energy that rivals any electric utility in the nation.

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For the most part, people work by day and rest at night. Wind, however, sometimes does the opposite. Or it blows one minute and not the next, so integrating wind energy into the grid that brings power to our homes requires facilities that can quickly adjust to moment-to-moment fluctuations in wind activity. Unfortunately, traditional generating plants can take hours to come on-line and off, so they are not suited to the task. Integrating all of this variable capacity also undermines the time-tested, science- and technology-driven, 20-year look-forward plan that is required of all utilities. And that just isn't right.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Can education keep flying?

If teachers were jet engines ...

Two Idaho state legislators are flying on a four-engine jumbo jet. The pilot comes on and says: “We’ve lost an engine, but we can fly on three. We’ll just be delayed a couple hours.” About an hour later he comes on again and says: “We lost another engine. We can fly on two, but it’s going to delay us a couple of more additional hours.” At that time, one of the legislators asks to the other: “How can they do that?” The other legislator answers: “Well, I suppose they double-up the thrust and ask more out of the remaining engines.” A half-hour later, the pilot comes back on and says: “Sorry, but we lost our third engine. Things will be fine, however, because this jumbo jet is engineered to fly on just one engine. Unfortunately, this will delay us another three to four hours. Sorry for the inconvenience.” About this time, the one legislator turns to the other legislator and says: “This is looking awful, if we lose one more engine we’re gonna be up here all day!”

When it comes to education in Idaho, are we willing to fly our plane while we keep losing engines? Retirement and attrition of caring teachers are our lost engines. Frankly, the appeal to prospective new engines is waning super fast. My own daughter, an education major at ISU for the last two years, is planning to change her major from education to anything but education. (Just a quick: “Thanks for that, Mr. Luna!”) Reality check! When your engines burn out and there’s no more in production, you really can’t fly any longer or, more likely, ever again.

Keep after your legislators and let them know we want our educational system and young people to “fly high” and not “limp” into some airport or even “crash and burn!”

**STUART BLAIR**  
**Twin Falls**

### Donated organs help save lives

April is National Donate a Life Month.

Like Mike Parke (April 11), I also received a donated organ in December 2009.

I had been in failing health due to a genetic kidney disease (polycystic kidney disease). This is very prevalent in my immediate and extended family. Many of us are alive and well today because of someone’s generosity. I was just a few weeks shy of my 75th birthday and am so grateful to the donor and the University of Utah. Every day, I thank them and God for this new Life. If you have questions or concerns about the process, please go on the website at [www.yesidaho.org](http://www.yesidaho.org). One donor can save nine lives plus help with burn and skin damage healing, eyesight, bone marrow, and I don’t know how much else. One thing we don’t always think about is that most people cannot only live a better, more productive life but a transplant in the long run is less expensive.

**PATRICIA A. COGSWELL**  
**Twin Falls**

### Is Luna really qualified for education job?

Rose Hall’s letter of April 20 has several excellent points, excellent but sad! Our state superintendent has no classroom experience, yet he has managed to push some legislation that will, in part, be a nightmare to teachers and building administrators. How did this happen? His only experience was on the Nampa School Board. Well, folks, there is part of your answer; he was a public school board member!

Exactly what are the requirements for a school board member? Being a registered voter in your district is the main requirement, pass the ISP fingerprint check and that is about it. You can live under the bridge, run a street sweeper (no offense to those who do) or operate a XXX adult novelty store on Main Street and be qualified! You run for the board or get appointed by other board members and overnight you become an expert on how to run a public school! I have known board members that home-schooled their own children, yet sat on the board making decisions about the very system they would not support! I have witnessed board members making long-range decisions when they couldn’t differentiate between lesson plans and the hot lunch menu.

On the other hand, I have known many, many honest, conscientious board members who try their hardest to make the right decisions. They have a solid educational background, they understand the day-to-day problems facing staff and administrators, and they study policies, school law and allow the professional staff and administrators to operate the schools. The board is the “checks and balances” and are not “micro-managers” or on a power trip.

I will close by saying it is too bad all board members do not fall into that category, especially our state superintendent! If you think cell phones in school are a problem, just wait until all students have their own laptops which have replaced our teachers!

**ED SIMONS JR.**  
**Gooding**  
(*Editor’s note: Ed Simons is a retired coach, teacher and school administrator.*)

### It’s time for serious look at tax system

The current battle over deficit reduction and whether to raise or lower taxes will probably go on forever. To me, it raises a basic question about our tax system.

Is it fair to all taxpayers? I believe most people would agree it isn’t. Whether we like to pay taxes or not, most will agree they are necessary as long as they are fairly assessed.

I would like to see an honest and unbiased evaluation of the following proposed tax system to see what it would mean to all of us. Everyone would pay the same percentage of income but there would only be one deduction. That deduction would be whatever the poverty level is for that tax year. All other deductions, credits, exemptions and write-offs would

be eliminated. No deductions for dependents, interest paid, losses, depreciation, business expenses, etc., would be allowed. Since everyone would be paying the same rate, it would be hard to argue it isn’t fair.

I don’t know what the result of this evaluation would show. Maybe this system isn’t realistic, but neither is one that allows General Electric to make \$14 billion in one year and pay no taxes!

Our tax system should be simple, equitable and serve one purpose — to provide revenue for the operations of government. It should not be an instrument for social change or to provide special treatment for those rich and powerful interests who don’t want to pay taxes. If these changes or special treatments are necessary, we should have the courage to address them through separate legislation that doesn’t hide them from the public.

Do our current legislators and political leaders have the courage to create a fair tax system? I wouldn’t bet on it, but if everyone contacts their legislators demanding a fair tax system, perhaps they will start to get the message!

**ROBERT BEHRENS**  
**Kimberly**

### Patriots need to step up and support education

Patriot (as per Webster): proud, admirable, teacher, reliable, incredible, objective; one who loves and is devoted to his native country and its welfare.

It is my belief all citizens of the United States are to some degree a patriot! Some 100 percent, the rest to whatever degree they choose.

Our soldiers, sailors, Air Force and Marines are definitely 100 percent. But I believe other professions are patriots as well. Medicine careers, nurses, school teachers (the most) and all other professions. And I mean all others! I have to include politicians also.

My biggest concern is teachers! Other than my grandfather, teachers were my guide and heroes. Every one of the teachers had my educations and welfare as their priority before anything else. They were always there for all their students. Lord only knows what or where I would have been without their guidance.

So that brings me to, “What are the people in Boise trying to do these days?” Our country has already fallen behind other major countries in technical knowledge. These teachers and professors hold our children and grandchildren in their hands and hearts. Why do our lawmakers insist on cutting jobs, not increasing wages, fooling with health benefits, etc.?

I know many teachers these days that do an excellent job with their students. Most of them say school is the only stable activity in some students’ lives. Come on, the rest of us patriots, step up, be heard and help in any way you can or want to.

We have found that by contacting the school of your choice, you may stipulate how you want your donation used.

**MAURY MILLER**  
**Jerome**

# Making a case for rationing health care

An 82-year-old woman suffered a massive heart attack while visiting her daughter.

Her story captures the difficult choices that keep us from controlling health care spending. Unless we all confront those choices, the costs of medical care will consume us, stealing away an ever-larger share of our national wealth and driving federal budget deficits to catastrophic levels.

The patient was admitted to intensive care, then put on “pressors” — medications that boost blood pressure by causing muscle cells surrounding tiny arteries to contract. Her doctors quickly concluded that her prognosis was dismal. Aggressive doses failed to raise her systolic pressure above 70 (a worrisome sign). Too much heart muscle was nonfunctioning. Yet she remained awake, alert and chatty.

The woman’s daughter was around when the doctors delivered their dire prognosis. The pressors were pointless, they said; the battle couldn’t be won. Their prescription was to end aggressive treatment. The patient didn’t obviously object to the doctors’ plan, but her daughter, a social worker, “felt it was an assault.”

The daughter began paying close attention to clinical details. She questioned the doctors about their intentions. The doctors, in turn, grew annoyed.

“Her daughter could not let go,” one of them later told me, “even in the face of a bad prognosis. She was taking ... an adversarial position, almost litigious. What I tried to clarify for her was that this was not an adversarial relationship.”

But one of the doctors admitted to some thinking that wouldn’t have reassured the daughter: “When we see dollars wasted, that’s not a good thing. Nobody presents that to the patient.” Keeping the mother alive, which required the high-tech moni-



**Dr. Gregg Bloche**

toring and ministrations of the ICU, was most likely a waste because her chances for survival were so tiny. “The problem is that individual members only care about themselves, because they don’t have the global perspective.”

One cardiologist did present this perspective to the patient. According to colleagues, he came to her bedside, told her she didn’t have enough heart muscle to survive, then said: “Have you ever stayed in a really expensive hotel, like the Plaza? You know how expensive a room is? Six to eight hundred dollars. Well, you know how expensive this room is? Ten thousand dollars.”

The daughter threatened to sue, demanded new doctors and insisted that the staff go all-out to keep her mom alive. Four weeks later, the 82-year-old patient left the hospital on foot. For a year or so, until she died, she divided her time between her daughter’s home, an assisted living facility and her own residence.

House Budget Committee Chairman Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., recently proposed to cut Medicare and Medicaid by shifting their costs to poor and middle-class Americans who can’t afford them. It’s an unconscionable approach, but it at least acknowledges the urgency of gaining control over federal health care spending. Neither President Obama nor congressional Democrats have put forth plausible alternatives.

How might we “bend the curve” of rising costs without forcing doctors to break with Hippocratic ideals? Percentage points can be trimmed by better coordinating care and providing it more efficiently. But the main driver behind rising

costs is indiscriminate adoption of new technology.

We must make it much harder for high-cost clinical wizardry to become part of our expectations. We should distinguish between decisive advances — biological breakthroughs that make large therapeutic leaps possible — and technologies that dazzle but deliver only marginal results. We can do this by demanding proof that pricey services add value before permitting health-care providers to tap insurers for payment. And we can harness intellectual property law to encourage therapeutic leaps by giving longer-lasting patents to more effective tests and treatments. We should also stop paying providers more for using technology than for listening and talking to their patients.

But as a society, we also have to set limits when it comes to individual treatment. We can’t afford to spend without restraint in the ICU, in pursuit of tiny chances. We must decide what we can and can’t afford. We have to let politicians and policymakers grapple truthfully with these issues rather than punishing them for “killing Grandma” when they speak of making hard choices about healthcare.

We accept cost-benefit tradeoffs in other realms: We base airline and occupational safety regulations on dollar figures for the value of life. Similar clarity must replace the vague terms that insurers use to veil health care rationing. Clear limits, applicable to all, can help us come to terms with the need to say “no” without shattering our trust in medicine.

Bedside rationing on the sly won’t do.

*Gregg Bloche is a physician and a professor of law at Georgetown University. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.*

## Add teeth to Obama’s plan for debt fail-safe

In his recent it’s-time-to-get-serious-on-the-budget speech, President Barack Obama introduced his idea for a debt fail-safe to, in his own words, “hold Washington — and to hold me — accountable and make sure that the debt burden continues to decline.” While budget trigger mechanisms haven’t worked particularly well in the past, there is reason to believe this time — if done right — they could be part of the solution.

The president’s debt fail-safe would mandate cuts to government spending and tax breaks if by 2014 — notably, not until after the election — deficits were not projected to be declining as a share of the economy. To be workable, debt targets and triggers, which the Peterson-Pew Commission on Budget Reform spent the past two years working on, need to be well structured and politically realistic, and they need to come with enforcement mechanisms that are strong enough to push lawmakers to act. A number of ideas could improve the president’s fail-safe proposal:

- Start right away. Deficit reduction cannot be delayed until after the election. A budget framework should be put in place this year, with real savings targets starting next year. We have no idea when our creditors will lose faith in the United States, but we should not push this to beyond the election and risk finding out.

- Set annual targets. The purpose of a budget target is to lay out a clear fiscal objective, such as balancing the budget, or (as is now



**Maya MacGuineas**

more realistic given our debt-swollen starting point) bringing the debt down to a more reasonable share of the economy by the end of the decade. But there also should be yearly measures for getting there, to avoid politicians loading all their promised savings far in the future. Politicians’ promises to make tough choices years from now ring hollow.

- Exempt nothing. To be taken seriously, a budgetary target needs to be coupled with triggers, which are basically the teeth that make the target more than an empty political promise. Obama’s proposed trigger would levy cuts on spending and on the credits, deductions and exclusions that clutter the tax code. But it exempts Social Security and Medicare benefits — which is like punishing your kids by denying them dessert, except for candy and ice cream. All programs need to be part of the trigger, which is what will get policymakers to develop a savings proposal on their own terms rather than waiting for the trigger to force their hand.

- Shoot high. The president proposed stabilizing the debt by the end of the decade. Not good enough. Obama’s commission on fiscal responsibility proposed saving \$4 trillion over the decade; the president countered with proposals to save \$2.5 trillion. He should match what his own commission pro-

posed, which would lead to the debt shrinking relative to the economy after 2013.

How should a budget trigger fit into the unfolding debate? An obvious fit is as part of the debt ceiling discussion. The debt ceiling has to be lifted — failing to do so would be catastrophic. Yet, not making changes to the budget situation would be disastrous as well — only the consequences would not be as immediate.

Ideally, we would attach a full budget reform framework, as the Gang of Six (a bipartisan group of senators pushing a comprehensive plan) is working on, to the debt ceiling increase. But time is short; we bump up against the debt ceiling in the coming weeks. Targets and triggers may work as a perfect bridge to the larger plan. However, they will only work if they reflect the political will to make changes, rather than a political punt, and even the best debt fail-safe mechanism needs to include some specific spending cuts upfront to help pave the way.

The Gramm-Rudman budget act failed because the targets became too stringent to be realistic; the Medicare solvency trigger failed because there was never really any intent to fix the program. So while the debt fail-safe may be the perfect starting point to help buy some time, only real policy changes will get the job done.

*MacGuineas is the president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget and a member of the Peterson-Pew Commission on Budget Reform.*

## QUOTES

“The whole house caved in on top of that car. Other than my boy screaming to the Lord to save us, being in that car is what saved us.”

– **Randy Guyton, who piled his family into their Honda Ridgeline in the basement garage and listened to the roar as a twister devoured their Concord, Ala., home in seconds.**

“It’s a once-in-a-lifetime thing. Not many kings-to-be are going to be married anytime soon. Everyone’s making friends and is in good spirits — or at least will be until tomorrow.”

– **Sarah White, 26, camped out Thursday with her sister, Liz, as they awaited the royal union between Prince William and Kate Middleton.**

“I’m ready to change this whole organization around, to go from worst to first. Just being a Panther is the most special part about this.”

– **Quarterback Cam Newton, after he was selected No. 1 in the NFL draft by the Carolina Panthers on Thursday night.**



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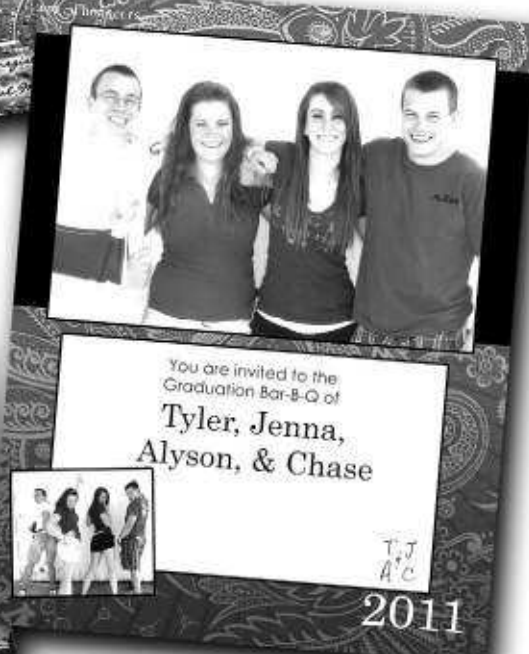


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# A 1-hour fix for the racial achievement gap?

April is the time when students across the nation are being diligently prepped for the dread exams mandated by the No Child Left Behind Act. The fate of thousands of public schools turns on how well their charges do. Now there's a study that appears to show that a simple one-hour exercise can halve the racial achievement gap, while also making minority students healthier and happier. Although this claim sounds as preposterous as a pitch for a potion to cure baldness or to erase wrinkles, it's made in a recent issue of the journal *Science*.

The researchers, psychologists Geoffrey L. Cohen and Gregory M. Walton, don't claim that their intervention is a miracle cure for the problem of 17-year-old black and Latino students whose average reading and math skills are comparable to 13-year-old white students. But their experiment — one of numerous scholarly studies examining the re-



David L. Kirp

lationship between self-esteem and achievement that have reached the same conclusion — confirms an important, if often ignored, fact: Success in school doesn't necessarily result from ceaselessly drilling students to prep them for achievement tests.

"Noncognitive" factors, such as students' sense that they fit in and are capable of doing the work, profoundly affect what they learn. Whether they believe they have the brainpower and the social skills to make it in the achievement-oriented world of school can shape how well they actually do.

Though many youngsters lack self-confidence, the research shows that minority students are especially prone to the fear of failing.

As early as kindergarten, nearly a quarter of African American boys — three times more than whites — are convinced that they lack the innate ability to succeed in school. There's ample evidence that such fearfulness, which psychologists have labeled "stereotype vulnerability," undermines their performance. These students do badly, their fears are confirmed, and the cycle repeats itself.

The experiment reported in *Science* tested whether this life script could be changed. College freshmen read the results of what they were told was a survey of upperclassmen, together with ostensible firsthand reports of navigating college life. The stories detailed how, at first, the juniors and seniors had felt snubbed by their fellow students and intimidated by their professors, but their situation had improved as they gained self-confidence. The freshmen were asked to write essays

explaining how their own experiences dovetailed with those of the upperclassmen; they then crafted short speeches that were videotaped, supposedly to be shown to the next generation of undergraduates. The exercise took about an hour. Meanwhile, a control group was reading and writing about an unrelated topic.

This simple experience didn't affect how well white students in the study performed academically; that's not surprising, because whites aren't hostage to stereotypes of inferiority. But it appeared to change the arc of the minority students' college lives. Over the next three years their grade-point averages steadily rose, compared with the GPA's of a similar group of black undergraduates: the control group who didn't participate in the "social belonging" exercise.

At graduation, their grades were a third of a point higher than the grades of the students in

the control group; that's the difference between a B-plus and A-minus average. Twenty-two percent of the minority participants, but only 5 percent of the control group, were in the top quarter of their class; only a third of them, compared with half of the control group, wound up in the bottom quarter. What's more, they were substantially less likely to have become sick, and more likely to report being happy, during their undergraduate years than the other minority students.

What's the explanation? The researchers suggest that "the intervention robbed adversity of its symbolic meaning for African-Americans, untethering their sense of belonging from daily hardship." All these students had the usual ups and downs while at college, but the minority freshmen who wrote and spoke about overcoming adversity were better able to cope, apparently because

they saw adversity as a transient phenomenon, not a life sentence.

In an earlier study of minority middle-school students, Walton demonstrated that an even less intense experience could work wonders. Simply writing an essay about a personally important value, like relationships with good friends, seems to have changed attitudes toward school and, consequently, how well the essay writers did in a particular course. Only 3 percent failed the course for which they wrote the essay, compared with 11 percent of the control group. That's critical because data show that students who fail classes in middle school are prime candidates to drop out before graduating.

*David L. Kirp is professor of public policy at the University of California-Berkeley. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.*

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