



MOTHER'S DAY FEATURE

# A mother's job never ends

Readers told us about two dozen remarkable Magic Valley mothers — women who've inspired, sacrificed, suffered and triumphed. One who stood out was Sandra Thomason. The 73-year-old Jerome retiree set aside her plans to travel in order to care for a son whose body is being ravaged by Lou Gehrig's disease. Thomason — here using a hoist to lift her son Martin, 48, into a wheelchair — is the subject of our special Mother's Day story.

Read about Sandra and other Magic Valley moms on Family Life 1

SUNDAY  
May 8, 2011

# TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

Peruse results from Saturday's first day of preliminary play » Sports 2  
**Canyon Rim Classic**

## Whatever it takes

Ellis shakes off injuries to contribute for Bruins » Sports 1



Magicvalley.com

# Found woman still recovering

## Woman's husband still missing, Elko Co. officers to resume search today

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

Mother's Day has turned bitter-sweet for a British Columbia family. Sweet because their mother, Rita Chretien, was found alive Friday after being stranded for seven weeks in rural Elko County, Nev. Bitter because their father, Albert Chretien, is still missing. "We are, of course, over-joyed that she was found alive," Beth Dickinson Chretien, a daughter-in-law, wrote in an email to media outlets. "We had all come to believe that they would not be found

alive so this news came as a complete surprise. We are extremely grateful for the thousands of prayers from literally around the world on our behalf." Rita and family members, some of whom did not arrive in Twin Falls until late Saturday, declined interviews. But a hospital spokesman, speaking outside of St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital, said she was in "fair condition." "She's very upbeat, doing well," Ken Dey said about the 56-year-old survivor. "She's hitting all the marks that she's supposed to hit."

The family's current focus is on reconnecting with their mother, he said. Meanwhile, would-be rescuers continue to look for her 59-year-old husband, Albert, who wandered off March 22 in search for help. A planned air search was called off due to inclement weather. The Chretiens, of Penticton, B.C., own a heavy-equipment sales business and were traveling to Las Vegas for a trade show when they became stranded on March 19 near the Bruneau River in northern Nevada, near the Idaho border. They were last seen that day in Baker City, Ore. They had a GPS unit with them Rita told authorities. But in an effort to save travel time, Albert,

### MISSING



**Albert Chretien** reportedly left their van for help after they had been stuck for three days.

### RESCUED



**Rita Chretien** was found by hunters Friday afternoon after being missing since March 19.



couldn't get out, Twin Falls Police Lt. Craig Stotts said before turning the case over to Elko and Owyhee county officers.

See **FOUND**, Main 2

### LAW ENFORCEMENT



LAURIE WELCH/  
Times-News

# BUDGET STALEMATE

## As budget deadlines approach, Burley, Cassia Co. still hashing out police funding

By Laurie Welch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Seven months into their stalemate over shared law enforcement spending, Cassia County and city of Burley leaders are back at square one. With the clock ticking down on the deadline for Cassia County Sheriff Randy Kidd to give his budget proposal for the coming fiscal year to his bosses, Burley officials continue to question the service they get for their \$1.5 million yearly share of the cost. Burley has until May 16 to make a funding proposal to the county, lest negotiations continue past the point when the county starts to work out next year's budget. Cassia County — with its shared police services, countywide school district and close ties to neighboring Minidoka County — has been hailed as an Idaho leader in operating consolidated, efficient local government.

See **STALEMATE**, Main 3

## 2011 cost comparisons

Law enforcement costs and services in similar Idaho cities:

Burley	Jerome	Blackfoot	Mountain Home
Population: 10,345 Budget: \$1,529,383	Population: 10,890 Budget: \$1,514,090	Population: 11,899 Budget: \$2,511,028	Population: 14,206 Budget: \$2,772,044
15 patrol officers, one shared resource/DARE officer, police and fire dispatch services, five shared investigators, one shared drug task force officer, SWAT and dive teams	10 patrol officers, one code enforcement officer, two investigators, one resource officer, police dispatch	15 patrol officers, five investigators, dispatch services	18 patrol officers, five investigators, two school resource officers, one evidence officer
Source: Cassia County Sheriff			
Top: Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Brice Nelson patrols in Burley. City officials have questioned the \$1.5 million they pay for Cassia County Sheriff coverage.			

## Burley man wins 'Art & Soul' contest

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

The Magic Valley has proven to have plenty of art and soul. For the past nine days, 94 pieces of art have been displayed at area businesses. They all received public comment, but one stood out among the others. Robert Moore, of Burley, won first place — and \$5,000 — in the Art & Soul of the City, Magic Valley Has Art contest, presented by the Art Guild of Magic Valley. The contest concluded Saturday night at the Main Street Plaza in Twin Falls, where the winners were announced.

See **ART CONTEST**, Main 2



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

Peggy Graves, of Twin Falls, won third-place in the Magic Valley Has Art contest. Here she shows the detail on the hands of her Santa-like mannequin Saturday at the Main Street Plaza in downtown Twin Falls.

## Think taxes are at their peak now? Think again ...

Here's a dirty little secret that most American's don't want to hear: We're undertaxed. That may sound like heresy; nobody wants to pay more taxes. But by historical standards, what we pay in federal taxes — rich, poor and everyone in between — has gone down.

» **Opinion 4**



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

Kids Only .....Family Life 6  
Jumble .....Classifieds 4  
Movies .....Opinion 6

Obituaries .....Opinion 7-8  
Sudoku .....Classifieds 7  
Your Business ....Business 2

55 / 37



Rain showers  
Business 4



## If you do one thing today

Bring your mom (or any mother you appreciate) to the Friends of Stricker Mother's Day celebration and picnic at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite, 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen. Featured: an old-fashioned barbecue served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., bluegrass music, historical demonstrations and the Rock Creek Interpretive Center's grand opening. Guided tours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation for lunch is \$10 per person or \$8 for seniors and children under 10. 423-4000 or friendsofstricker@gmail.com.

## COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



### TOO MUCH FAMILY TIME ON THE COUCH?

Follow the example of a gym class that finds creative ways to keep kids moving.

## MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT



## Eclectic, serene interiors

The Paris flea market style — which Ariel Hansen predicted in December — is taking off, featuring a muted palette, textured fabrics and antiques furniture.

## TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

### The season is starting

Ariel Hansen gives you the details on all of south-central Idaho's farmers markets.

## WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

Andrew Weeks nets carp in electro-fishing excursion with Fish and Game officers.

## THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

Emily Katseanes introduces a deaf drummer.

## FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

### CORRECTION

#### Interview date is incorrect

In today's Family Life section, which is printed in advance, the story "Refugee center rolls back programs to control spending" has an incorrect date. Jan Reeves spoke with the *Times-News* on April 22. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL

Saturday, May 7

02 11 27 47 55

Powerball: 15

Power Play: x4

WILD CARD

Saturday, May 7

01 09 10 19 22

WILD CARD: Ace of Hearts

PICK 3

May 7 9 7 2

May 6 9 0 6

May 5 5 2 9

HOT LOTTO

Saturday, May 7

09 12 16 25 29

HB: 9

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

Where is Crump?

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

## TIMES-NEWS

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# Filer district, teachers test out open contract negotiations

By John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Just as they've done for decades, teacher and administration representatives in the Filer School District have begun formal contract negotiations regarding the 2011-12 school year.

In compliance with recent Idaho legislative reforms requiring more transparency in education, however, Wednesday's session at the Filer Intermediate School marked

the first time proceedings have been open to the public.

"With an audience, things are quite a bit different from what we've done in the past," said Filer Education Association negotiator Sara Lantz. "But a lot of this information is pretty much cut and dry."

Discussions were concentrated around eight contractual articles containing details on staff benefits and salaries. It was proposed that the district continue to pay \$389.90 per month in health

insurance coverage for each of its 225 employees, and that the current life insurance policy be kept active.

The teachers' negotiation team also asked that the number of professional and person leave days granted to teaching staff remain the same. That includes allowing one paid day of professional leave each month that the Filer Education Association president can use to conduct association business.

"It's release time without loss of pay," past association president Susan Hamby said. "The association president also has two days each year, in the fall and spring, when they go up to Boise, bring all the local presidents together to deal with association business"

The negotiation process is scheduled to continue next Wednesday during the monthly 7 p.m. school board meeting at the Filer Intermediate School.

## Huntsman addresses his Obama role in S.C. speech

By Philip Elliott  
Associated Press writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Republican Jon Huntsman, weighing a White House bid, used his first formal event after stepping down as President Barack Obama's ambassador to China to confront the line on his resume that conservatives were most likely to declare a deal-breaker.

In a high-profile speech to the University of South Carolina, the former Utah governor said patriotism should trump partisanship and defended his two years in Beijing as the Democratic administration's top diplomat.

"Work to keep America great. Serve her if asked. I was — by a president of a different political party," Huntsman said, directly addressing the job that his rivals and critics hope to make disqualifier among the conservatives who hold great sway in the nominating process.

"But in the end, while we might not all be of one party, we are all part of one nation — a nation that needs your generational gift, energy and confidence," he told graduates, pitching himself as an above-politics figure and appealing to voters who have grown

weary of political bickering.

Obama named Huntsman, a Mandarin speaker and former Mormon missionary to Taiwan, his representative in Beijing two years ago. Many believed Obama was sending a rising star in Republican politics — and a potential challenger in 2012 — to China to neutralize the threat.

If that was the goal, it didn't work.

Huntsman no sooner stepped off the plane from Beijing last week than he was meeting with advisers in Washington, courting donors in New York and wooing lawmakers on Capitol Hill. He also swiftly set up a federal political committee and hired staff, all clear signs he's moving rapidly toward a White House run.

And on Friday, he met privately with Gov. Nikki Haley, another rising star in the GOP who last year became the first woman and first Indian-American to win the governor's office in South Carolina.

"Things are moving pretty quickly," he said. He signaled that he'd decide sooner rather than later whether to run, adding: "Whatever timeline



Huntsman

one is looking at can't be more than a couple months."

Huntsman, who worked in the Republican administrations of President Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush, said he and his family are "seriously considering our options and taking a good serious look at maintaining some level of activity in public service."

In a field of possible Republican contenders that remains fragmented and lacks a clear frontrunner, Huntsman is struggling like others in his party to build name recognition and enthusiasm. But for what he lacks in celebrity, he brings executive experience as a former CEO and diplomat and a Mormon and Wall Street fundraising base that could help him quickly introduce himself to voters.

Huntsman's advisers say he hasn't made a decision if he will join the field for 2012. At age 51, he could afford to wait until 2016 if he perceives Obama as likely to be unbeatable.

Still, Huntsman's upcoming schedule reads like one of a full-fledged candidate: He spent three days here meeting with potential advisers and

supporters. He's slated to deliver a commencement address on May 21 at Southern New Hampshire University — another early nominating state that is expected to figure prominently in a Huntsman strategy. And he plans to join other GOP hopefuls at the Republican Leadership Conference meeting in New Orleans in June, a regular stop for those looking at White House runs.

Saturday's speech was serving Huntsman as a reintroduction of sorts after two years overseas and the unofficial start of what advisers anticipate will be a full-fledged campaign even though they say he's not likely to formally enter the race for another month. He did not stake out domestic political positions in the speech but rather offered graduates advice and inspiration — even if it closely mirrored rhetoric Huntsman's advisers often use to describe the would-be candidate.

"Our system needs new thinking," Huntsman said. "We need a fresh generation of innovators, leaders, risk takers, entrepreneurs, scientists and activists. That's you. And you're not just taking ownership of your own pathway, but all of our futures."

## Found

Continued from Main 1

Then, on March 22, Albert decided to look for help. After he reviewed with his wife the GPS routes he intended to walk — Rita writing down the coordinates — Albert took off, GPS in hand. He intended to walk to State Route 225, hoping to find someone who would help them. He hasn't been seen since.

After the family reported the couple missing, Royal Canadian Mounted Police coordinated with Oregon authorities to search for their vehicle but found nothing. Efforts were suspended a couple of weeks later when tips stopped coming in.

And then on Friday afternoon, two men riding all-terrain vehicles spotted the 2000 Chevrolet Astro and its lone occupant. They had to backtrack about nine miles to

get into cellphone range to call authorities, said Deputy Jim Carpenter of the Elko County Sheriff's Office. The call came in at about 3:30 p.m., he said.

During her seven-week ordeal, Rita lived off a limited supply of food in the van and by drinking water from a nearby creek, Carpenter said. Search teams on Saturday were hoping to use information from Rita to pinpoint her husband's location, but by nightfall searchers still hadn't found him.

Owyhee dispatch said Saturday night that it had turned the search over completely to Elko County. Elko officers plan to continue the search for Albert today.

Family friend Dave Goertzen, of British Columbia, was likely the last person to speak with Albert before the

couple became stranded.

Albert called him on March 19 about a business matter, Goertzen said.

"He was always thinking about his business," he said. "I told him, 'Look, turn your cellphone off and have a good holiday. I'll call and leave a message if we have any issues.' Unfortunately, I might have been the last one (besides Rita) to speak with him."

Cpl. Dan Moskaluk, spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, told the *Times-News* that since Rita was found alive after seven weeks, they're hopeful her husband will also be found alive.

"But," he said, "it doesn't bode well considering he left a physical refuge that provided shelter."

The couple was stranded

in a rugged and remote part of Elko County, with limited or no cellphone service. Heavy rain in the area over the last two to three weeks has filled the Bruneau River and caused some flooding in the area, according to the Elko County Sheriff's Office.

Albert, who was wearing a khaki shirt, black jeans and a hat, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 175 pounds.

"What a Mother's Day present," Goertzen said about Rita's rescue. "It's a miracle. I can tell you that Rita's faith in God is what really sustained her during the difficult times. She told that to her kids. So we are thankful for that and now we'd really like to see another miracle."

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 735-3233 or [aweeks@magicvalley.com](mailto:aweeks@magicvalley.com).

## Art contest

Continued from Main 1

Linda Helgeland Sojka took second place, with \$2,500, and Peggy Graves took third, with \$1,250. Four other contestants also won cash prizes.

There were no restrictions on what kind of art could be included in the contest, director Art Hoag said. The only requirement was that artists had to have a sponsor and a venue to showcase their work.

"The quality, the variety has been really great," he said. "We have some really high-end, expensive pieces to lower-end craft types of work."

Most of the artists were from Idaho, he said, but some have come from out of state. Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Oregon and Utah were some of the states represented in the contest.

One of the pieces that seemed to catch a lot of attention Saturday was Graves's sculpted Santa-like mannequin, sponsored by Twin Falls-based Professional Frame.

Graves started on the mannequin in September, she said, and had the most difficulty crafting the hands and ears.

But it paid off in the end, she said.

What happens to the figure next? Maybe enter it into a Festival of Tress, she said.

The art contest drew 736 registered voters, Hoag said. More than 1,900 votes had been cast. The top seven con-

testants earned cash prizes.

"It's been really exciting," he said. "People who've come to the show have been really upbeat about it. It's been a good thing for the artists and the business community."

His goal is two-fold, he said, noting he hopes to hold

the contest again next year.

"I basically want to promote the arts and improve and develop the downtown area," he said.

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 735-3233 or [aweeks@magicvalley.com](mailto:aweeks@magicvalley.com).

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# City of Wendell joins SIEDO

By Emily Katseanes  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council on Thursday embarked on a new project and received happy news about its other in-the-works ideas.

The city is joining the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, a group that includes cities and businesses across the Magic Valley. Executive Director Jan Rogers presented information about her organization to the council.

“Really what we do is drive opportunity to the region. We don’t make the deals,” Rogers said. “We do a lot of the soft-side type stuff — the relationship building, the marketing, pulling together dinners.”

Rogers was joined by Dan Olmstead and Southern Idaho Rural Development coordinator Larry Hall, who

also spoke about forming an urban renewal agency. Gooding Mayor Duke Morton was on hand to answer questions since Gooding is already part of SIEDO.

The Wendell council asked for clarification about how URAs and SIEDO get their funding and the power URAs hold before voting to join SIEDO. The cost to join for the remainder of the year was \$1,262. The council saved discussion of whether or not to form a URA for a special meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

“Baby steps are often the best kind to take,” Morton said.

In old project news, the council voted to demolish the old Wendell High School gym. Council members had been wrestling with the project and its costs. Lafferty Construction offered to demolish the gym for about \$4,000, a bid

about \$13,000 less than those of other companies. Other fees, including an area for dumping some of the material, were also donated to the project.

“We do have the money. The budget looks really good. My feeling is we need to take advantage of all the people who have volunteered,” Mayor Brad Christopherson said.

Wendell will also save money on another proposed project. Since construction is currently ongoing nearby on Interstate 84, the council had considered putting in a pipe for future water needs. Christopherson said that after looking at more details, the only way to put in the pipe at the proposed spot would ruin the interstate exit to Wendell.

“He said it was doable if I was willing to take the heat for it,” Christopherson said. “It didn’t take very long for

me to answer ‘no.’”

But luckily, further exploration revealed an old irrigation tunnel that goes through the highway and is the same size as the one the city was looking to put in. Christopherson said the canal company is willing to sign over that tunnel and potentially another similar one to the city.

“We lost the one, but gained two possibly,” Christopherson said. “That was approximately \$30,000 savings there.”

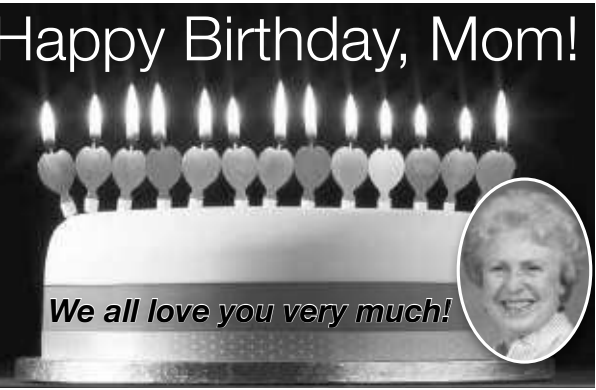
Treasurer Deb Gibbs also uncovered a way to save the city some money. By paying off its final water bond earlier than its Dec. 1 due date, Wendell could save about \$1,800 in interest.

“We have the money and I strongly recommend we pay it (early),” Gibbs said. “In my book, \$1,800 is \$1,800.”

The council voted to pay the bond early.

“Really what we do is drive opportunity to the region. We don’t make the deals. We do a lot of the soft-side type stuff — the relationship building, the marketing, pulling together dinners.”

— SIEDO Executive Director Jan Rogers



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## U.S. Postal Service plans food drive across America

Times-News

U.S. Postal Service letter carriers will collect food on their routes on Saturday to benefit food banks across America. Postal customers are encouraged to

put canned, packaged and nonperishable food items in a plastic bag by their mailboxes before mail delivery on Saturday. Items included most are canned meats and tuna, canned soup, dried milk, and canned fruits and vegetables. Last year,

Idahoans donated more than 400,000 pounds of food in last year’s Postal Service drive, according to a USPS release. Information: Contact your local letter carrier or post office, or visit Helpstam-pouthunger.com.

## Stalemate

Continued from Main 1

But as city and county officials wrangle over the more than \$3.3 million annual cost to operate Kidd’s department, they know that consolidation requires cooperation — something that doesn’t always come easy.

“We’re going to see if we can sort out the issues, set aside those things that are not issues, and put this back together. Everyone at the county thinks that’s best,” Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said.

Both parties will meet as soon as Tuesday to work toward a resolution. Burley has paid the county for police service on a monthly basis since its contract expired on Oct. 1, 2010. The county sent Burley officials a new proposal for police services in November, but — unable to reach an agreement — pulled the offer in March “so we could start with fresh negotiations,” McMurray said.

For their part, Burley officials say there’s more to their questions than cost.

City officials don’t have to worry about administrative costs or liability issues associated with operating their own police force. On the other hand, they say they have limited influence on the direction of how Kidd’s department operates, and lack control over how city taxpayers’ funds are spent once they’re handed to the county.

“Money isn’t the main issue here,” Burley City Councilman Denny Curtis said. “There are other things that both sides need to sit down and figure out. It’s not just the money we spend, but what we’re getting for the money.”

Curtis told the *Times-News* in a Thursday phone interview that, in his opinion, it’s time to bring in an impartial mediator to help sort out city and county differences.

table, and we say yes or no.

“Sometimes we go back and negotiate a better deal. We want to get the best deal in law enforcement — and not just the best deal for the dollar. I’m talking services. Are we getting what we want?”

Kidd said there are more than a half-dozen opportunities each month during committee, council and department head meetings for the city to air complaints or make requests of his department.

“I always leave with the same question, ‘Is there anything that you’d like us to do differently?’ and, ‘What can we do for you?’” Kidd said.

So far, no Burley officials have said they’re willing to divorce a 25-year marriage of city and county police services, and Curtis said he personally thinks the consolidated force is the best option for Burley’s citizens.

spond to emergency medical calls within the city.

Currently, the Burley Fire Department, which operates as an emergency medical service provider, is called to assist county ambulance service on 911 calls. But in November, city officials asked Kidd to have his emergency dispatchers decide when fire crews aren’t needed for non-injury crashes or nursing home calls. City officials cited increased costs to keep their fire department staffed with backup firefighters when on-duty crews are responding to a call as a reason for the request.

Kidd disagreed that he should change his department’s protocol, and said the county shouldn’t have to shoulder the liability of making that decision.

“We deliver the mail, we don’t sort it,” he said.

Kidd said he is aware of only one other request from the city that the sheriff’s office didn’t fulfill, which occurred when the city was having trouble with graffiti in Storybook Park and requested cameras be placed in the public restrooms to catch the vandals.

“I told them no way,” Kidd said.

Regarding cost controls, Kidd said he has offered to sit down and listen to anyone from the city who wants to show him how his department can save money. If he were to cut staff, he said, it would be difficult to cover both the city and county around the clock.

“I think we’re running a pretty tight ship, and we can’t reduce costs without affecting service,” Kidd said.

*Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magic-valley.com or 677-5025.*

### Different priorities

One issue that cropped up between the city and county this year was a disagreement between the city and Kidd’s office over the practice of sending fire personnel to re-

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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Tarango D. Padilla, 37, Twin Falls; grand theft (persistent violator), 15 years penitentiary, seven determinate, eight indeterminate to be served concurrently with time from other criminal case, \$97.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$135 court compliance fees.

Levi A. Joles aka Levi A. Soles, 20, Filer; forgery, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction to be served concurrently with time from other criminal case, \$225.50 costs, \$125 restitution, one count forgery dismissed.

Brice N. Neimeyer, 25, Buhl; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Correctional Alternative Placement Program, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$1,053 restitution, \$372 court compliance fees, 100 hours community service.

**FELONY DISMISSAL**

Jade Richardson, 21, Twin Falls; aggravated assault, attempted strangulation, state dismissal, will re-file.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Luke C. Woodhouse, 29, Buhl; driving under the influence (third offense within 10 years), six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,500 fine, \$270.50 costs, driver's license suspended one year, \$1,050 restitution.

Crystal R. Boyer, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 108 suspended, 72 credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jose M. Mora, 33, Kimberly; driving under the influence (second offense), amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Kyle E. Lewis, 22, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Conley B. Dyke, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, three credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Stephen N. Thompson, 58, Hagerman; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.


**CIVIL FILINGS**

G&H Dairy LLC vs. Mathie Alfalfa Company LLC and Jeffrey L. Mathie. Plaintiff alleges defendant failed to deliver or make available straw as agreed upon, of the straw delivered, none of it was of the quality contractually agreed upon and that defendant committed fraud by telling plaintiff contract would be fulfilled while knowing it would not. Seeking judgment, damages covering lost costs due to inferior hay, damages to cover undelivered hay and damages from

WANTED

in Twin Falls County

Jonathan Dillard Guidi



Age: 27

Description: 5 feet, 10 inches; 235 pounds; brown hair; hazel eyes

Wanted for:

Probation violation; original charge possession of a stolen vehicle; \$100,000 bond

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

defendant's fraud.

**CHILD SUPPORT CASES**

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:

Jose A. Alvarado. Seeking establishment of medical support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Marco Calles-Oveido. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$149 monthly support plus 34 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 34 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

George L. Castillo. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$215 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 64 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

John William Hill Jr. Seeking establishment of medical support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Jose G. Godoy. Seeking establishment of paternity.

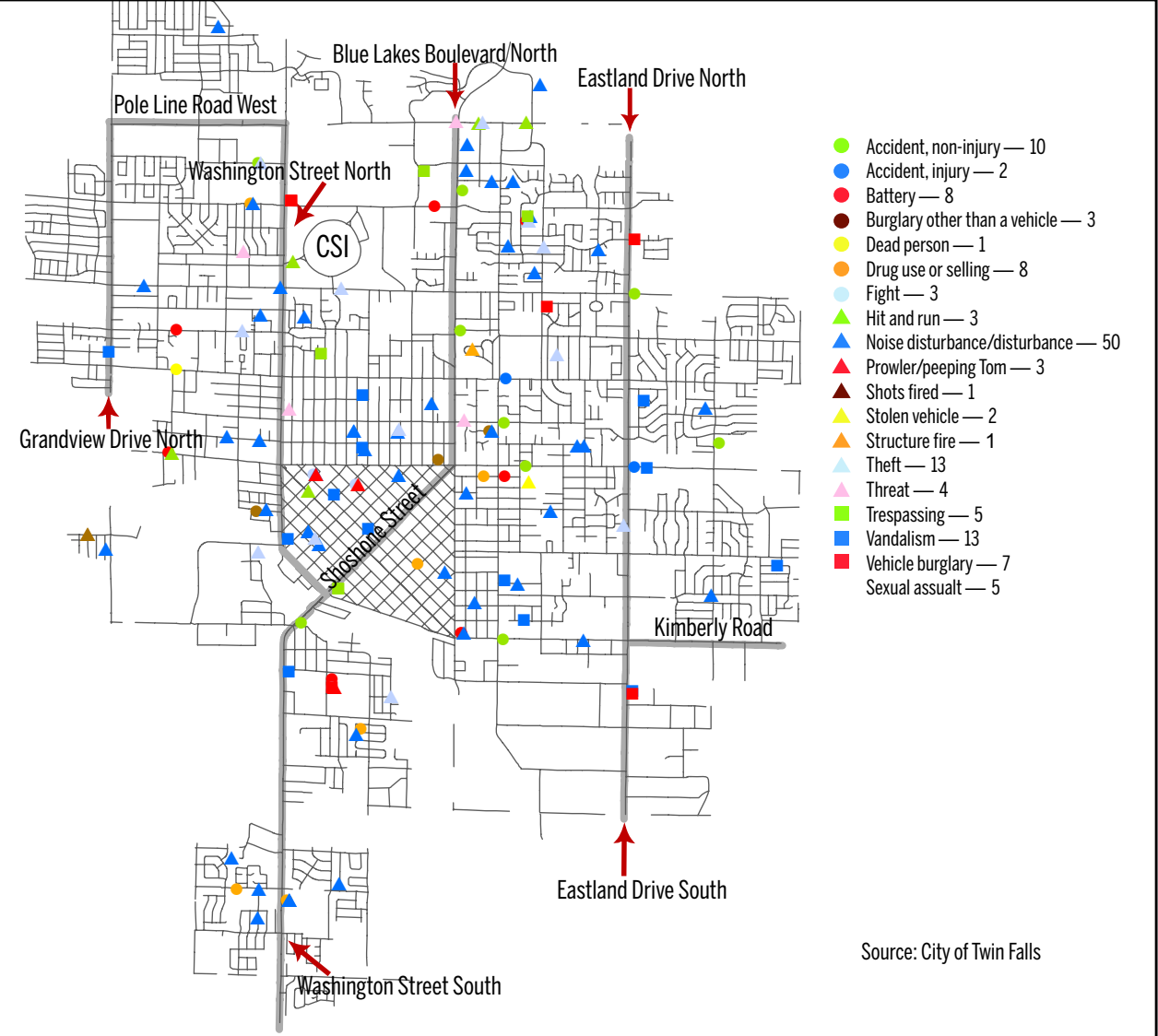
Nicholas D. Day. Seeking establishment of child support: \$606 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 62 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Andrew S. Singleton. Seeking establishment of child support: \$317 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Chandler F. Petersen. Seeking establishment of medical support and Medicaid reimbursement: 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$2,408.49 birth costs.

Barry M. Rascon. Seeking establishment of support for children in foster care: \$310 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$210 for period from March 21 to April 30.

Myndee S. Rascon. Seeking establishment of support for children in foster care: \$310 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide



## Twin Falls incidents 4/29-5/5

medical insurance, \$420 from period from March 21 to April 30.

Alisha S. Hagen. Seeking establishment of medical support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Juan J. Shelby. Seeking establishment of paternity and medical support of child in third party care: 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Sara M. Stevens. Seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$176 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Pablo Gonzales. Seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$319 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$5,900 birth costs, 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

**DIVORCES FILED**

Jenny S. Freedle vs. Claude J. Freedle.

Niki M. Smith vs. Mitchell Smith Jr.

Crystal S. Lee vs. Brian Tracy.

Martha Salcido vs. Salvador Magana.

Melinda L. Wilson vs. Darren Wilson.

Jamie D. Ricketts-Boatman vs. Aaron J. Boatman.

Chad W. Laughlin vs. Kimberly J. Laughlin.

Heather L. Amaya vs. Michael A. Amaya.

Sarah Jensen vs. David Jensen.

Lisa J. Grenz vs. Dennis T Grenz.

Samantha Anderson vs. Lowell Anderson.

Lorelle D. Smith vs. Bradford J. West.

Candeleria Acevedo vs. Alejandro R. Mendoza.

Cynthia R. Hannold vs. Daniel S. Murray.

Oscar N. Varela vs. Maria Varela.

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

Jason L. Hunzeker, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence

(excessive), \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized, judgment withheld.

Matthew R. Jones, 20, Filer; driving under the influence (under age 21), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 30 days jail, 25 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized.

Jacob R. Larsen, 30, Boise; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized, withheld judgment; driving without privileges (first offense), amended to invalid drivers license, \$100 fine, \$50 costs, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two credited, 12 months probation.

Fernando Alaniz, 41, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized.

ized, judgment withheld.

Zachary W. Dudley, 21, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$600 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized.

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# Idaho prison agency cites possible double billing

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Correction is working to negotiate a settlement with a contractor that the agency says billed Idaho for work it did for Alaska on a system the two states use for tracking inmates.

Correction Director Brent Reinke made the comments in a memo emailed Friday to the agency's 1,600 employees, the *Idaho Statesman* reported.

Reinke also said in the email obtained by the newspaper that a May 2010 internal investigation was referred to the Ada County prosecutors. Reinke did not say how much money was involved.

Reinke wrote that prosecutors "determined that while there was evidence of double-billing by the contractors, there wasn't enough evidence to pursue prosecution."

Ada County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne told the newspaper that prosecutors decided the matter was a contract dispute.

"Even though it appeared that the contractors were using resources that should have been used to produce the Idaho product, in a sense they were," Bourne said. "We just couldn't find there was any criminal intent or evidence that anybody was trying to defraud or steal."

The newspaper also obtained a copy of the investi-

"Even though it appeared that the contractors were using resources that should have been used to produce the Idaho product, in a sense they were, we just couldn't find there was any criminal intent or evidence that anybody was trying to defraud or steal."

— Roger Bourne, Ada County chief deputy prosecutor

gation by the Office of Professional Standards on Tuesday after submitting a public records request April 19.

The investigation found irregularities going back several years.

Lorie Brisbin, an investigator with the Office of Professional Standards, wrote that contractors had been "engaging in unauthorized activities" as early as May 2007. She also wrote that "it appears there was a long-term pattern of the contractors using IDOC equipment without restriction."

She noted that evidence suggested "that some of the contractors worked almost exclusively on the Alaska Corrections Offender Management System with little or no work performed for IDOC."

CRI Advantage Inc. subcontracted the work to AnalyzeSoft Inc. Both companies, based in Boise, declined to comment.

According to the investigation, AnalyzeSoft offered the Idaho Department of Correction a \$98,000 credit against outstanding invoices

on Feb. 16, 2010, the same day contracted workers were removed from the department's headquarters.

"The report is difficult because employees interviewed are honest about their perceptions and concerns about other employees, managers and the contractors," Reinke wrote. "It is also difficult because a prior report identified issues with the subcontractor. It is all captured and will soon be public."

Names of state officials in the *Statesman* copy of the report were removed, but at least one official was concerned about how it would look if it were revealed that Idaho officials continued doing business with contractors that the state suspected of dishonest activity.

"Should this scenario ever 'get out,' there (is) a possible perception of impropriety by continuing to do business with folks who have 'stolen from the state' during this most recent budget crises," the official wrote.

But the official was also concerned that ending the

contract could delay work on the new system.

The department installed special software to capture activity on the computers used by contractors, collecting some 300,000 screen shots from a six-week period. The report said contractors installed software they used to visit social networking sites, shop, bank, and read news reports.

One AnalyzeSoft contractor, the report said, took a laptop to Las Vegas, Nev.

"There does not appear to be very much work product of any kind produced during the available screen shots," the report said.

## SLC consulate to host Peruvian voting

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Peruvians living in Utah, Idaho and Montana will have a chance to vote in their home country's presidential election next month at a consulate in Salt Lake City.

The *Standard-Examiner* of Ogden reports the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 5 at the Consulate of Peru at Cathedral Church of St. Mark.

The candidates are Keiko Fujimori, the daughter of imprisoned former President Alberto Fujimori, and leftist military man Ollanta Humala.

David Utrilla of South Ogden is honorary consul of Peru in Utah.

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## Company fined for selling dietary pills

BOISE (AP) — An Arizona-based pharmaceutical company has been fined and placed on probation for violating federal laws governing dietary supplements.

Tribavus Enterprises, which also does business as IForce Nutrition in California, was penalized this week in federal court in Boise. The company was convicted for distributing drugs that violated the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill fined the company \$125,000 and imposed stricter testing protocols during a three-year proba-

tion to make sure the company's future diet pills don't contain banned steroids.

Food and Drug Administration investigators found that the company's dietary pills and capsules contained synthetic steroids and

should have been regulated as unapproved drugs under federal laws.

The charges were filed in Idaho because Tribavus delivered its products to an Idaho retail company for wider distribution.

## Pension plan increases in value

BOISE (AP) — Officials with Idaho's Public Employee Retirement System say it's now 91.7 percent funded as of April 29.

Officials told *The Spokesman-Review* that the fund is valued at \$12.2 billion.

That's up from \$7.6 billion in March 6, 2009.

Experts say the preferred standard for such plans is at least 80 percent funded for all future liabilities.

Jody Olson is the system's board Chairman. Olson says sticking to a proven investment strategy has contributed to the system's recovery.

The Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho has about 125,000 participants.

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AP photo  
School children at Del Norte Elementary watch a hot air balloon during the Old Timers Balloon Rally in Roswell, N.M., Friday.

Otter requests disaster aid for N. Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter has requested more than \$5 million in federal money for six northern Idaho counties to pay for fixing roads damaged by flooding and landslides that occurred the first several weeks of April.

Otter made the request Friday to the Federal Emergency Management Agency for damage in Boundary, Bonner, Shoshone, Clearwater, Nez Perce and Idaho counties.

The federal agency has 30 days to make a recommendation on Otter’s request to President Barack Obama, who will decide whether to issue a major disaster declaration for the area.

Officials said the damage in northern Idaho includes more than 50,000 cubic yards of debris that covered two sections of Dent Bridge Road north of Orofino when a hillside gave way. A temporary road has been built around the landslide.

“But it’s only a temporary solution and that’s why we must continue to seek funding,” Don Gardner, Clearwater County emergency management coordinator, told the Lewiston Tribune.

Another road having problems is the Grangemont Road



Otter

between Orofino and Pierce, Gardner said, noting it has flood damage and is slowly sliding. The road is still being used, but signs warn motorists to be alert.

“There are very large cracks over a very large area and unfortunately we can’t see what is causing it,” Gardner said.

In Idaho County, part of Cove Road about six miles east of Grangeville has collapsed due to a landslide.

“That whole hillside is not all that stable,” said Jerry Zumalt, disaster management coordinator for the county. “We don’t know how far down in there we’re going to have to excavate and try to tie in to something solid.”

Officials in both Idaho and Clearwater counties say there is about \$2 million in damage in each county, though it could be more. Additional testing is planned in various areas to find out what repairs are needed.

“It’s a conundrum and I’m hopeful, if FEMA accepts this request, that they will agree with us,” Zumalt said. “But they might not and if they don’t, I don’t know that we can afford (the cost of repairs) where we think we have a serious problem now.”

ISU graduates 2,000 students

POCATELLO (AP) — More than 2,000 students are getting degrees and certificates from Idaho State University during the spring commencement ceremony.

The ceremony took place Saturday.

ISU President Arthur Vailas is conferring the degrees and certificates to just under 2,300 students.

That includes more than 472 master’s degrees, nearly 1,200 bachelor’s degrees and more than 330 associate degrees.

The university is also giving an honorary Doctor of Letters degree to Jakob Dylan, the lead singer and songwriter for the Wallflowers and a solo artist.

Some LAPD police officers becoming millionaires with lawsuit settlements

By Joel Rubin  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Robert Hill did not join the Los Angeles Police Department to become a millionaire. And yet, that’s what happened in September when city officials cut the veteran cop and his lawyer a check for nearly \$4 million.

The money was compensation for the snide comments and other abuse Hill suffered at the hands of other LAPD officers after he reported that a supervisor used racial slurs and embezzled department funds.

In the last decade, at least 16 other officers have won million-dollar-plus jury verdicts or settlements from the city in lawsuits in which they leveled accusations of sexual harassment, racial discrimination, retaliation and other workplace injustices. Dozens more officers have won five- or six-figure paydays.

“These cases irk the heck out of me,” said City Councilman Greig Smith, who has been a critic of the city’s job-protection rules that, he said, make it too difficult to fire officers who cause workplace problems. “Somebody running a private company would never let this ... stand. Why do we let it happen here? And we see the same things happening over and over again.”

City records show that from 2005 to 2010, officers have sued the department over workplace issues more than 250 times. The city has paid settlements or verdicts totaling more than \$18 million in about 45 of those cases and has lost several other verdicts worth several million dollars more in cases it is appealing, a review of the records shows. The city has prevailed in about 50 cases. The rest, representing tens of millions of dollars in potential liability, remain open.

Litigious officers have bedeviled Los Angeles police chiefs and city lawyers for decades, and a survey of large police departments across the country indicates that LAPD officers file suit more than others.

Los Angeles police, for example, brought an average of about three times more lawsuits a year per officer than officers in Chicago and the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department. And there were about a third fewer lawsuits among Boston police.

Officer-driven lawsuits have come under greater scrutiny in recent years as Los Angeles’ financial problems have gotten worse. Elected officials and the LAPD’s independent watchdog believe the department should be doing more to deter workplace conflict and avoid the expensive litigation.

Beyond the financial toll, the cases often amount to embarrassing, public airings of the department’s dirty laundry — nasty fights that expose crude behavior by officers and a retaliatory mindset of supervisors that undermine efforts by senior officials to present the LAPD as a smoothly run operation.

The case of Patricia Fuller, who at the time was the only woman serving as a dog handler in the LAPD’s canine unit, underscores how contentious and costly workplace incidents can become for the city.

Fuller had accused men in the unit of making vulgar sexual advances and comments, while also excluding her from training exercises, court records show. In 2009, city officials paid Fuller \$2.25 million to settle her claims.

Then another canine officer, Donald Bender, filed a lawsuit alleging that he had been stripped of a rank and kicked out of the unit as retaliation for coming to Fuller’s defense.

He was followed by Blaine Blackstone, a sergeant who supervised Fuller. Blackstone said he had been the target of retaliation by superiors after he refused their demands that he placate Fuller by changing her performance evaluation.

The city refused to settle with Bender and Blackstone, and both officers won their cases. Bender received \$2.5 million and Blackstone was awarded nearly \$750,000 in damages, court records show.

For Hill, who said the retaliation against him included being followed by other officers, falsely accused of misconduct and removed from a coveted assignment, knowing the large verdict he won came from taxpayers left him with mixed feelings.

“Here I was a public servant suing the city, basically suing the taxpayers who I was committed to protecting,” Hill said. “What I really wanted was for the names of the people

who had harmed me to be on that lawsuit. I wanted the money to come out of their pockets. I felt bad that the wrong people were paying, but it was the only recourse I had as an officer.”

Large verdicts can be a financial boon for rank-and-file police officers who earn \$45,000 to about \$85,000, depending on the number of years they have served. Some, like Hill, choose to remain on the job, while others leave.



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# Big hair is beautiful in E. Idaho

By Rachel Cook  
Post Register

IDAHO FALLS — Suzie Barrera blows through a medium-sized, pink bottle of Suave hair spray in 2-1/2 weeks if she raises her hair daily, backcombing for 10 minutes before smoothing her mane to a rounded mound crowning her 4-foot-11 frame.

“I guess I feel a little bit better about myself, a little more confident that I don’t look like a mop head,” Barrera said of her hair.

The look gets Barrera noticed wherever she goes, at the grocery store, church and her jobs at the Gold’s Gym and as a deputy civil clerk at the Bonneville County Courthouse.

“Everyone’s always making fun of my hair and saying, ‘Do you have your Bumpit in today?’” she said. “Every day something is said about my hair.”

The fascination Barrera’s hair attracts is easy to understand after a glance at local hairdos. When it comes to coiffures, bigger is better in Idaho Falls, from stacked short cuts to bumps in the back of longer hairstyles.

While searching big hair online reveals Bumpits, teasing tutorials and a Las Vegas wig styling company catering to cross-dressers, big hair in Idaho Falls means volume. The style is characterized by a poof on the top of the head achieved by painstaking rattling and teasing.

“You’ve got to have the bump. I personally think it’s attractive,” said Carolyn Olsen, a Vogue Beauty College student who has lived in Idaho Falls for 20 years. “It’s just pretty. A woman’s hair is a crown of glory.”

The origin of the trend is difficult to pinpoint. Some say it is a sign of ’80s fashion revival, while others credit the style to Idaho’s southern neighbor.

“I think it’s more of a Utah thing,” said Barrera, who re-



Suzie Barrera, of Idaho Falls, says she likes having hair with more volume, and she gets lots of comments on it.

calls her Brigham Young University-Idaho classmates dubbing the style “Utah hair.”

Liquid Hair Salon hairstylist Amber Trumble studied in Salt Lake City, “home of the big hair.”

“(Big hair has) definitely been here for a while,” Trumble said.

Brian Young, an Idaho Falls hairstylist and salon owner, said he never encountered the local trend in his training or time with celebrity hairstylists in California, where the hair bump was more of a joke.

“You’re not going to find it in any fashion magazine,” Young said. “(Big hair styles are) just kind of things that have taken hold in rural America.”

Sierra Burns, a senior at Skyline High School and also a Vogue student, prefers the volume of teasing her hair, though she said combing it out is not fun. Like Barrera, she believes amplified hair instills confidence.

“Flat hair is definitely not in,” Burns said. “People come in here (and) their hair is just flat and you give it the volume and you can see (their) confidence.”

While big hair’s prevalence perplexes some and inspires others to reach greater hair heights, the deeply rooted local style is tough to shake.

comments and comparisons to big-haired reality television star Snooki continue but don’t faze Barrera.

“It just entertains me, I guess,” she said. “(The observations) can get mean as in teasing and sarcastic. ... If they don’t like my hair, that’s their problem.”

Bumpits have been the subject of jokes and intrigue since infomercials for the plastic hair enhancers hit the airwaves.

The toothed accessory, shaped like an upside-down smile, comes in several sizes, including mini and “Hollywood,” to volumize everything from ponytails to bangs from “flat to fabulous,” as one manufacturer’s website advertises.

Bumpit tutorials on YouTube recommend a combination of rattling and hair spraying and even sporting multiple Bumpits for the best look.

“My sister tried one and she didn’t like it because it feels like you have a big old plastic thing on your head,” said Lindsey Jaques, a Vogue Beauty College student in Idaho Falls.

Barrera is often asked whether a Bumpit is behind her bump.

“Everyone’s always asked me if I do (wear a Bumpit), but I’ve never really needed one,” she said.

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from the conversation about energy

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# Have retirement fears?

You're not alone. A new poll reveals more baby boomers are agonizing over their future and retirement » **Business 4**

Your Business, Business 2 / Weather, Business 4

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 2011

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

## Heritage Building sale stalls, developers reach out for help

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Lori and Gerrit Dragt undertook ownership and construction of the Heritage Building in June 2008 they assumed that once complete, office property inside the facility would be a hot commodity.

They certainly had history on their side.

The Heritage Building,

### MORE INFO

For more information on helping Dragt. Construction find a buyer or lessee for its Heritage Building call Lori Dragt at 404-4345. The project is also on Facebook and at gemstateprospector.com.

### MORE ONLINE



SEE more photos of the Heritage Building. [MAGICVALLEY.COM](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM)



DREW NASH/Times-News

Heritage Plaza stands empty Tuesday afternoon near Jerome. The plaza is built after the old North Side Inn that was built in 1908 and has 11 suites for rent.

nearly 14,800 square feet, has all the splendor and charm of the old North Side Inn, torn down in the mid 1960s. The Heritage was built with the purpose of

resurrecting the North Side Inn, built around 1910.

Instead of swooning eastern investors in the Milner Dam the Heritage Building was supposed to cater to

professionals and medical practices promised to come with a hospital supposed to be built across from the property.

At the time the Dragt's broke ground they had verbal confirmation for nearly

60 percent of office space and plans were already being drawn up to begin construction on a sister building, the

Legacy, to the north.

As word spread that the

See **HERITAGE**, Business 3

### Analysis

## Stress of economy drops to 3-month low

Idaho one of two states to suffer sharpest increase in stress

By Mike Schneider  
and Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press writers

Lower unemployment, bankruptcies and foreclosures in March reduced the nation's economic stress to its lowest point this year, according to The Associated Press' monthly analysis of conditions around the country.

More than 85 percent of the nation's 3,141 counties and every state but two — Louisiana and South Dakota — enjoyed better conditions in March than in February, the AP's Economic Stress Index showed.

Manufacturing activity, a major driver of economic growth since the recession ended in June 2009, has helped ease hardship in the Great Lakes states and Indiana over the past 12 months — more than in any other region.

By contrast, Louisiana, Iowa and the Mountain states of Idaho and Montana have suffered the sharpest increases in stress, year over year.

Post-Hurricane Katrina construction projects are winding down in Louisiana. The Mountain states have felt the effects

See **STRESS**, Business 2

## Tattoo triumph



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Owner and artist of 208's Finest Tattoo Shop, Alan Fife, center, along with fellow artists Joshua Martinez, left, and Dave 'Harley' Aslett pose outside of the shop Wednesday afternoon in downtown Twin Falls.

## 208's Finest Tattoo Shop celebrates first year in business

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

### MORE ONLINE



SEE more photos of 208's Finest Tattoo Shop. [MAGICVALLEY.COM](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM)

Thirty-year-old Alan Fife isn't proud of the time he spent behind bars.

But he isn't ashamed of the lessons learned on the dark side because he credits that time for helping him become what he is today: a tattoo artist and business owner.

Fife owns 208's Finest Tattoo Shop, at 245 Main Avenue in Twin Falls and works with fellow artists Joshua Martinez and Dave "Harley" Aslett.

"Life is all big hustle," Fife said. "The only difference is that now, I'm in an honest business but it still takes knowing how to communicate and meet other people's needs."

It took two stints in the slammer before Fife decided, "that if I wasn't going to stay positive that I was going to be in here a lot."

His final release in 2008 was followed with parole, from which he was dismissed early for good behavior in April 2010.

"After seeing how my behavior had hurt my family ... I had to change and that started while incarcerated," Fife told the *Times-News* Friday. "When you're away you can either spend your

See **TATTOO**, Business 3



**ABOVE LEFT:** Joshua Martinez, 29, an artist at 208's Finest Tattoo Shop, draws up some art Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Martinez started tattooing when he was 13 years old.



**ABOVE RIGHT:** Owner and artist of 208's Finest Tattoo Shop, Alan Fife, works on a client Wednesday afternoon at his shop in downtown Twin Falls. The shop just celebrated its one year anniversary.

## Post-9/11 changes to industries outlive bin Laden

By Michael Liedtke  
Associated Press writer

Security screening at airports will still be a hassle and raise the cost of travel. Laws that turned banks into financial cops will stay in place. And most companies will still spend more to ship goods and secure their computer systems.

Osama bin Laden's death won't reverse the transformation of business that followed the Sept. 11 attacks.

The attacks fueled higher corporate spending on security and intelligence — costs that have been passed on to consumers. Those surging gas prices that motorists are cursing are higher, in part, because the bin Laden-driven attacks raised fears that terrorists might disrupt the flow of Middle East oil.

No matter what happens next, bin Laden's legacy has meant costs and fees that business and consumers had never faced before and that aren't about to go away.

"The cost of doing business has gone up permanently since 9/11," said Sung Won Sohn, an economics professor for the California State University at Channel Islands.

At the same time, John Silvia, chief economist at Wells Fargo Securities, said bin Laden's death might reduce the perception of risk in trading and doing business, something that could benefit the global economy.

"I would view this as a risk-reducing event," Silvia said.

Stocks began climbing Monday morning after news of bin Laden's death. Strong earnings reports from Humana Inc. and other companies also pushed them higher.

But by lunchtime, the gains were gone. The major indexes wavered the rest of the day and closed slightly lower.

Here's a look at how different industries and sectors were reshaped by the Sept. 11 attacks:

### AIRLINES

The terrorist attacks turned the act of flying into a test of patience. Air travel changed from a routine exercise — almost as simple as hopping on a train — into a process of seemingly ever-changing rules and procedures and time-hogging scrutiny.

See **BIN LADEN**, Business 2

## It's Mother's Day again: It's also time to pamper your mom

Without moms, we wouldn't be here.

Most of us wouldn't know how to haggle down the price of a wool sweater, sans a button, without our dear mums, either.

So this year, get Mom something nice: and I'm not talking about a do-it-yourself card either.

Not only are retailers and restaurants depending on you to shell out big bucks on your mother — she is too, even if it's not admitted.

Last year, with the economy teetering, average celebrants spent \$126.90 on mom. This year, with more people having jobs and



MS. BIZ  
Blair Koch

feeling better about the economy, it makes sense that average spending is expected to be up to \$140.73 per celebrant, according to the National Retail Federation.

Although the mother of Mother's Day, Anna Jarvis, never envisioned capitalism gobbling up the day, but the fact is that the holiday has become a multi-billion dollar event.

This year, spending is ex-

pected to reach \$16.3 billion; up 16 percent from \$14.1 billion in 2010.

Consumers will spend on everything from flowers, greeting cards, electronics, candy and spa-packages in hopes of showing mom how much she means.

Here's a tip: If you plan on taking mom to her favorite restaurant, you'll want to either have reservations or get there early, after all, Mother's Day is one of the busiest of the year.

Of course, if you have to wait for a table, you might as well have a gift or two for her to open — and the free carnations many eateries pass out don't count.

### Magic Valley Has Art livens up downtown T.F.

The shining sun wasn't the only reason downtown Twin Falls has been bustling.

Although the winner of Magic Valley Has Art was announced Saturday, the event's success could be felt in the old town corridor for months to come.

During the days leading up to the final day of voting, downtown merchants spruced up their stores and many cheerfully peddled their wares on the sidewalk.

Susan Hall, owner of Susan's Antiques, at 227 Main Ave. S., said the art competition had the area bustling

for days.

"We were so lucky to have so many talented artists participate and have their works displayed everywhere," Hall said. "It transformed downtown."

Hall wasn't too concerned if those browsing the art made purchases while they were there. She expects many will make a return trip to do just that.

"Just getting people down here so they can say, 'hey, that's a nice store,' will bring them back," Hall said. "This event showed what downtown is all about."

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



# YOUR BUSINESS

## CONTRIBUTIONS



Courtesy photo  
Pictured are Fred Jaynes, left, with Farmers National Bank, and John Bodden, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

### Farmers National Bank supports Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services

Fred Jaynes, branch manager of Farmers National Bank on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls, recently presented a \$1,000 contribution to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. The donation from Farmers National Bank will be used to support the training and employment programs MVRS provides to people with disabilities.

Farmers National Bank has six offices in the Magic Valley and has been operating since 1917. Farmers is pleased to offer financial solutions to people in the Magic Valley. Supporting charitable organizations such as MVRS is just one way Farmers National Bank has helped address the needs of local communities.

MVRS is a private non-profit organization that has been providing training, employment, personal development and related services since 1973 for people with disabilities who reside in South Central Idaho.

### Amalgamated Sugar Company announces scholarship awards

Vic J. Jaro, president and chief executive officer of The Amalgamated Sugar Company, recently announced that Alice Mothershead, Jessica Olsen, Ashley Stucki, all of Kimberly; Whitney Lee Ward, of Twin Falls, and Jessy Tiara Lela Gallatin, a Minico graduate, have been selected as recipients of a 2011-2012 Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC Educational Scholarship.

Amalgamated's scholarship program was established in 1993 to help qualified dependents of Amalgamated employees to continue their education beyond high school. Applicants are selected based on a combination of grade point average, community service, letters of recommendation and a written essay. Through the awarding of these scholarships, the Company is pleased to recognize the accomplishments of this outstanding student.



Courtesy photo  
Pictured here are, from left, Deb Hendrickson, market developer for REE-Construction, presents award to the scholarship winner Kristine Martin.

### REE-Construction is please to announce scholarship recipient

REE-Construction is pleased to announce the recipient of this year's Southern Idaho Fire Fighter Scholarship.

Kristine Martin, daughter of Keith and Tracey Martin of Burley, has been named scholarship winner for the Southern Idaho Fire Fighters Scholarship.

Martin is a senior at Burley High School and will graduate in May. She plans to pursue a degree in U.S. History and secondary education. She will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

REE-Construction awards this scholarship to a graduate whose parent(s) are a volunteer or employee at any District 5 Fire Department of Southern Idaho. REE-Construction would like to thank all the applicants and for the assistance of local department professionals in choosing this year's recipient.

### Shari's gives to Meals-on-Wheels

From May through June, every time you purchase one of Shari's hand-dipped, Classic Milkshakes made with rich and flavorful Alpenrose Ice Cream, they'll donate a portion of the proceeds to the local Meals - On-Wheels provider, the Twin Falls Senior Center.

Shari's is located at 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

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.

## MILESTONES

### St. Luke's Wood River named Blue Cross of Idaho 2010 Hospital Quality award winner

Blue Cross of Idaho recently announced the winners of its 2010 Hospital Quality Awards, recognizing the top performing hospitals in the company's Hospital Quality Incentive Program. The incentive program and quality awards are part of Blue Cross of Idaho's ongoing efforts to improve quality in healthcare and promote a healthier Idaho.

The winners of the Blue Cross of Idaho 2010 Hospital Quality Awards included St. Luke's Wood River

Hospital, Ketchum.

The Blue Cross of Idaho Hospital Quality Incentive Program, developed in collaboration with Idaho hospitals and the Idaho Hospital Association, rewards hospitals based on their efforts in measuring patient safety and improving clinical outcomes. The program evaluates several criteria, including the implementation of evidence-based measures known to improve health outcomes in treating pneumonia, heart attack and heart failure.

## VISIT WITH JIM RISCH



Courtesy photo  
Pictured here are Tami Slatter, RN, BSN, and executive director of Hospice Visions, Inc., left, and Karen Martinat, LCSW, Hospice Visions, Inc., right, with Senator Jim Risch. The pair visited Risch during their recent trip to Washington, D.C., where they attended the National Hospice and Palliative Care Management and Leadership Conference. Their full service agency is proud to offer state-of-the art care to its valued patients and their families.

## CAREER MOVES

### Visions Home Health welcomes Angie Stanger

Visions Home Health, LLC., is pleased to welcome Angie Stanger, RN, BSN to the staff.

Stanger brings with her a vast knowledge of home health experience, including five years at Creekside Home Health in Pocatello.



Stanger

Stanger graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1997 and Idaho State University in 2005.

While in the nursing program, Stanger worked in the Student Nurse Apprentorship Program.

### D.L. Evans Bank announces appointment of Pam Canoy

John V. Evans, Sr., former governor of Idaho and president of D.L. Evans Bank, is pleased to announce the appointment of Pam Canoy to Mortgage Loan Officer for the Magic Valley Area.

Canoy has been in banking for over 18 years and brings a wealth of experi-



Canoy

ence to accommodate her customers needs.

Canoy has served as a treasurer for Women's Council of Realtors for 2009 and 2010.

Canoy works out of the D.L. Evans Bank Twin Falls Financial Center located at 906 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

## bin Laden

Continued from Business 1

The role of flight attendants changed from serving coffee and a meal with a smile to being a first responder with a need for combat training.

In the near-decade since 9/11, passengers have been forced to take off their shoes, throw away containers containing more than 3.4 fluid ounces (100 cubic centimeters) of liquid and, more recently, subjected to full-body scanners if they want to avoid pat-downs that have sparked complaints about invasions of civil liberties.

"Whether or not these rules are effective at making our planes more secure is debatable, but one thing for sure is that they have made going through security more of a hassle for the traveling public," said Anne Banas, executive editor of SmarterTravel.

It also caused deep financial hardships for an industry that had long struggled to maintain profits. Besides having to charge a \$2.50-per-flight fee to help bankroll the Transportation Security Administration, most airlines now charge to check baggage, too. That adds \$100 to \$200 to the cost of flying for many travelers.

The good news: An airline ticket itself costs slightly less than it did before the attacks. That's largely because airlines remade themselves into leaner operations, desperate not to lose money after a wave of bankruptcies triggered by 9/11. The list of post-attack bankruptcies included US Airways in 2002 and 2004, United in 2002, Northwest and Delta in 2005.

## ENERGY

Electricity and other energy costs are likely higher than they would be had the Sept. 11 attacks not occurred. Power plants and energy transmission networks are deemed to be potential terrorist targets. So the security costs related to them have risen, with costs passed along to customers.

After 9/11, U.S. oil refineries were subjected to increased and costly security measures that remain in place, says Bill Day, spokesman for Valero Energy, the nation's largest independent refiner. Bin Laden's death prompted Valero to increase security at its 14 refineries as a general precaution.

Michael Lynch, President of Strategic and Economic Research, Inc., says oil has been more expensive over the past decade because traders have worried that al-Qaida could disrupt supplies by attacking refineries, pipelines or ports in the Middle East.

"The right person in the right place could do a lot of damage, and al-Qaida has always had people willing to

take more risk than anyone else," Lynch said.

## TECHNOLOGY

The attacks spurred more demands for more sophisticated computers and software.

The fear of another destructive attack that might target information technology, or IT, forced companies to hustle to upgrade their security software. This included heavy-duty encryption and data-recovery protections. The urgency has been especially felt in banking and government and operators of bridges, tunnels and power plants.

"The one thing 9/11 really brought to life was how organized the terrorists were," said Patrik Runald, who runs the U.S. security lab for Websense Inc., a San Diego-based Internet security firm. "People started realizing, if they're so organized when it comes to physical attacks, what if they were that organized when it comes to cyberattacks?"

## PORT SECURITY

Before 9/11, port security focused almost solely on smugglers and thieves. Now, the focus has shifted to international terrorism threats. And that's raised the cost of doing business.

"We are really looking at threats through a different lens," said Aaron Ellis, a spokesman for the American Association of Port Authorities.

There are more guards, and radiation and gamma ray technology is used to scan containers and ships. Unusual shipments like artillery or chemicals draw extra attention.

## FINANCIAL COMPANIES

Banks had to shoulder higher costs to obey the Patriot Act after 9/11. Among other things, the law required banks to police their customers more vigilantly to prevent money laundering and detect the transfer of money to terrorist causes. To comply, the banks had to improve their record-keeping and more closely scrutinize new accountholders and the sources of large deposits.

The regulations have been costly to implement, particularly for small financial institutions, according to the most recent information from a 2007 study published in the Journal of Money Laundering Control. "Banks, brokerage firms, and other financial institutions spent over \$11 billion in 2002 to strengthen their internal controls," after the Patriot Act was passed. Those same firms spent an average of 61 percent more in the three year period from 2001 to 2004 than they had in prior years.

## Stress

Continued from Business 1

of government job cuts more severely than elsewhere because of their small populations. And Iowa has suffered an increase in foreclosures.

The AP's index calculates a score from 1 to 100 based on unemployment, foreclosure and bankruptcy rates. A higher score signals more economic stress.

The average county's Stress score was 10.5 in March, the lowest level since December. It was 11 in February and 11.5 a year earlier.

Under a rough rule of thumb, a county is considered stressed when its score exceeds 11. Using that rule, less than one-third of the counties were stressed in March, down from nearly 40 percent in February.

Unemployment in March declined or was unchanged from February in every

"Gasoline prices at around \$4 per gallon will be a headwind, but they would have to go quite a bit higher to derail things."

— Nariman Behravesch, chief economist at IHS Global Insight

state but South Dakota and in nearly 90 percent of the counties. Bankruptcies dipped in 43 states and 70 percent of the counties. And foreclosures dropped in 44 states and in more than 70 percent of counties.

In March, economic strains eased the most in counties with heavy concentrations of workers in manufacturing, retail and temporary staffing jobs. By contrast, stress rose the most in counties with many workers in wholesale trade and mining.

The government reported last week that the overall economy's growth slowed sharply to an annual rate of

just 1.8 percent from January through March. That was down sharply from a 3.1 percent rate in the final three months of 2010.

Many economists think the slowdown will be temporary. Nariman Behravesch, chief economist at IHS Global Insight, thinks growth will rebound to nearly 3 percent in the current April-June quarter. He predicts it will strengthen further to around 3.5 percent in the second half of the year.

The unemployment rate, now 9 percent, will dip possibly as low as 8 percent by year's end, Behravesch says. He says the economy should be able to withstand

this year's jump in gasoline prices.

"Gasoline prices at around \$4 per gallon will be a headwind, but they would have to go quite a bit higher to derail things," Behravesch said.

Among all the most economically precarious states, stress levels declined in March. Nevada was again the most stressed state, with a score of 20.67. Next were California (16.19), Florida (14.52), Michigan (14.23) and Arizona (14.23). Still, thanks to gains in tourism, stress has declined more sharply in Nevada and Florida than in any other states over the past six months.

North Dakota remained the economically strongest state with a score of 4.89. It was followed by Nebraska (5.7), South Dakota (6.27), Vermont (6.51) and New Hampshire (6.85).



# Tattoo

Continued from Business 1

either spend your time doing something positive or it kills you.”

A fellow inmate taught him how to ink and he passed the time learning everything he could about the art: from equipment on the market to drawing original artwork.

“After I got out I had some really high goals for myself. I wanted to get a good job, stay employed and build a house,” Fife said. “I was off by two months, but once I set my mind to something I achieve it.”

After his release, Fife was employed in cabinetry. He enjoyed the work and contributing to society but his dream remained in tattoo.

He was able to work while in jail, spending hours in a labor camp and fighting fires.

“I had saved nearly every dollar I earned so I could use that money when I was ready to start my own business,” Fife said.

Setting up shop downtown wasn’t his first option but the location and relationship he’s built with fellow shop owners has turned out for the best, he said.

“I called on a lot of different spaces but their question, after finding out I wanted to open a tattoo studio was if I was a felon,” Fife said. “No one wanted to give me the time of day.”

He’s grateful for his downtown location and says he wouldn’t be able to afford a Blue Lakes Boulevard shop.

His rent is about \$350, with his total monthly overhead about \$2,000, covering everything from internet service to sterile needles and ink.

He earns a commission on the work completed by the



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Artist of 208’s Finest Tattoo Shop, Dave ‘Harley’ Aslett, draws up some artwork Wednesday afternoon in downtown Twin Falls. Aslett did his apprenticeship under Alan Fife, the owner of the shop.

artists in his shop and said his first year in business saw about \$45,000 in revenue.

He expects the coming year, only his second in business, to double.

“The tattoo industry is booming. The younger generation is really open in expressing themselves through tattoo,” said Martinez. “We just keep getting busier.”

Ginny Gunn, senior partner in All Point Technologies, says Fife is a great neighbor to have.

“He’s bringing more foot traffic into the downtown and is a great guy, so are the other artists with him,” Gunn

said. “They’re trying to be honest businessmen and doing really well. I don’t have a bad thing to say about them.”

With growth in tattoo expected, Fife expects to outgrow his Main Avenue location one day, but says he isn’t planning on a move anytime soon.

“I’m just proud to have finished my first year and I’m still here. I want to get better and I have the support here to do that,” Fife said. “It’s been quite the path to get here but that’s life.”

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



Owner and artist of 208’s Finest Tattoo Shop, Alan Fife, works on a client Wednesday afternoon at his shop in downtown Twin Falls.

# Heritage

Continued from Business 1

hospital next door wasn’t a done deal, those offers dried up. Then the housing bubble burst and recession took hold in 2009, slowing construction to a crawl.

“We couldn’t just walk away from the property,” said Lori Dragt. “We had to at least get it to where it is right now.”

“Right now,” means the outside of the Heritage Building is complete and the workmanship is breathtaking. The North Side Inn was known across the country for its Spanish-Colonial architecture and wrap-around terrace.

The distinctive landmark is as much a towering beauty today, rising from a landscape of mostly sagebrush and a few other developments as was the North Side Inn.

Inside, the building still isn’t complete, but the skeleton for Jerome’s first fully-condominium office building gives an idea of where each individual unit could stand.

Dragt said the company has the \$450,000 needed to complete the \$3 million

project but they are waiting for tenants to individualize their space.

Before the recession, the property was worth a considerable amount more than they are asking for it now, \$1.6 million, if purchased as a whole.

They are also offering leases, at about \$12 to \$13 a square foot, “depending on options.”

“There could be 11 separate offices here and the second floor was designed for the possibility of having a restaurant here,” Dragt said.

By being a condominium, each space will have its own utility meter, but each floor has shared restroom facilities.

It’s easy to envision diners enjoying southern Idaho’s evening air on the tile-floored, open air patio on the second floor.

However, it hasn’t been easy getting people envisioning a business future in the building.

“We’ve had a few calls but nothing serious and we need some help,” Dragt said.

To get that help, Dragt Construction is hoping somebody knows a business



Heritage Plaza stands empty behind Lori Dragt as she talks about the building and the surrounding area Tuesday afternoon near Jerome.

DREW NASH/  
Times-News

wanting to relocate or a new business needing office space.

“We’re offering up to \$48,000, a 3 percent consultation fee, to be paid to anyone who can help us find a buyer or lessee for at least 75 percent of the property,”

Dragt said. “By opening this up to anyone we’re hoping the community can help us out because that’s what we really need: help.”

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

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<p><b>BIG IRON</b> <a href="http://www.bigiron.com">www.bigiron.com</a> <b>Unreserved Auction ONLINE INTERNET ONLY</b> <b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 2011</b> First Lots Scheduled to Close at 10:00 AM Central Time</p> <p style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; font-weight: bold;">BIG IRON ONLINE AUCTIONS</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY, MAY 10, 11:00AM</b> <b>Longhorn Construction &amp; Farm Auction</b> <b>Heyburn, ID</b> Construction Equip., Tractors, Loaders, Trucks &amp; Beds Open Consignment Auction <a href="http://www.us-auctioneers.com">www.us-auctioneers.com</a></p> <p style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; font-weight: bold;">USAUCTION</p>
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<p><b>SUNDAY, MAY 15, 11:00AM</b> <b>Caldwell Auction - Buhl, Idaho</b> Guns-Sporting Items, Cast Iron Collectibles, Railroad Items, Stoneware-Glassware, Shop Tools-Lawn &amp; Garden Items, Modern &amp; Antique Furniture, Collectibles, Miscellaneous Times-News Ad: 05/13 <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a></p> <p style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; font-weight: bold;">Masters Auction Service</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY, MAY 19, 11:00AM</b> <b>Lincoln County Community Auction</b> Fairgrounds, Shoshone, Idaho Open Consignment Auction Call Lamar 431-7355 to consign your items Times-News Ad: 05/17 <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a></p> <p style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; font-weight: bold;">Masters Auction Service</p>
<p><b>SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 10:00AM</b> <b>Ag &amp; Construction Consignment Auction</b> <b>Twin Falls, ID</b> Full Advertising Deadline: May 20th Fax list to 733-3066 or E-mail to <a href="mailto:rtmusser@mbauction.com">rtmusser@mbauction.com</a> 733-8700 • <a href="http://www.mbauction.com">www.mbauction.com</a></p> <p style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; font-weight: bold;">MBAUCTION</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; text-align: center;">To find out more, click <b>Auctions</b> on</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><a href="http://www.magicvalley.com">www.magicvalley.com</a></p>



### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

**Today:** Mostly cloudy, rain showers.    High 54.

**Tonight:** Showers continuing.    Low 36.

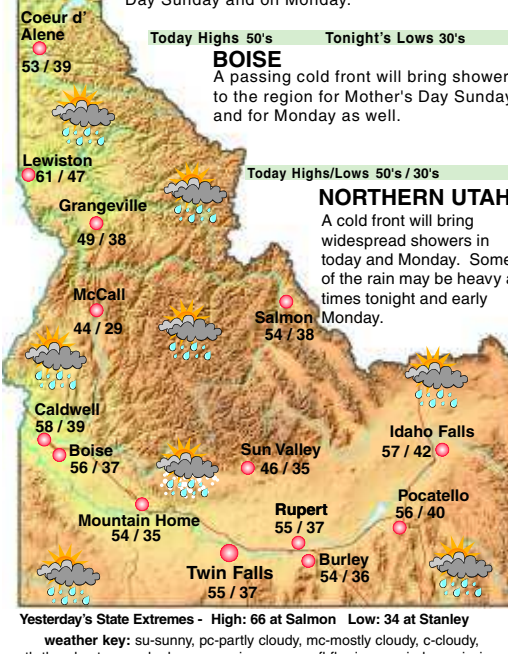
**Tomorrow:** Rain showers.    High 48.

### ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	70°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	45°	Month to Date	0.10"
Normal High / Low	66° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date	0.33"
Record High	90° in 1992	Water Year to Date	8.23"
Record Low	21° in 2010	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.11"

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
Spring showers, or perhaps a rain/snow mix in the highest elevations are expected for Mother's Day Sunday and on Monday.



### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 55°	Low 37°	49° / 40°	58° / 41°	70° / 45°	71° / 47°

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure	
Yesterday's High	72°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	87%	5 pm Yesterday	29.77 in.
Yesterday's Low	46°	Month to Date	0.30"	Yesterday's Low	67%	Today	
Normal High / Low	64° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date	0.32"	Today's Forecast Avg.	74%	Monday	
Record High	85° in 1992	Water Year to Date	9.77"			Tuesday	
Record Low	26° in 1984	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.87"			Wednesday	

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Moon Phases			
First May 10	Full May 17	Last May 24	New June 1
<b>Moonrise and Moonset</b>			
Today	Moonrise: 10:46 AM	Moonset: 1:01 AM	
Tuesday	Moonrise: 11:55 AM	Moonset: 1:39 AM	
Today	Moonrise: 1:05 PM	Moonset: 2:12 AM	

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 56 Lo 37	Hi 55 Lo 39	Hi 67 Lo 39
Bonnors Ferry	56 39 sh	63 40 sh	68 40 pc
Burley	54 36 sh	48 37 sh	57 37 sh
Challis	58 42 sh	66 41 sh	58 37 sh
Coeur d'Alene	53 39 sh	61 41 sh	66 41 pc
Elko, NV	62 34 sh	46 33 sh	57 33 sh
Eugene, OR	57 41 sh	59 38 sh	68 38 pc
Gooding	53 37 sh	51 39 sh	58 39 sh
Grace	52 37 sh	41 29 mx	48 29 sh
Hagerman	58 38 sh	53 40 sh	61 40 pc
Hailey	50 36 sh	48 35 sh	56 35 sh
Idaho Falls	57 42 sh	49 37 sh	58 37 sh
Kalispell, MT	60 37 sh	56 36 sh	59 36 sh
Jerome	54 35 sh	48 39 sh	58 39 sh
Lewiston	61 47 sh	64 46 sh	73 46 su
Malad City	55 38 sh	47 36 sh	53 36 sh
Malta	53 40 sh	46 37 sh	54 37 sh
McCall	44 29 sh	42 29 mx	55 29 sh
Missoula, MT	59 40 sh	55 33 sh	61 33 sh
Pocatello	56 40 sh	46 37 sh	55 37 sh
Portland, OR	57 43 sh	60 41 sh	70 41 pc
Rupert	55 37 sh	49 38 sh	59 38 sh
Rexburg	54 41 sh	45 36 sh	55 36 sh
Richland, WA	65 43 sh	71 48 pc	73 48 su
Rogerson	46 31 mx	41 31 mx	48 31 sh
Salmon	54 38 sh	50 30 sh	57 30 sh
Salt Lake City, UT	64 44 th	51 39 sh	54 39 sh
Spokane, WA	64 41 sh	45 36 sh	55 36 sh
Stanley	46 32 sh	41 28 sh	49 28 sh
Sun Valley	46 35 sh	45 30 sh	48 30 sh
Yellowstone, MT	45 30 mx	42 24 mx	38 24 ls

### Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	66	44	Trace"
Challis	64	34	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	54	39	0.04"
Idaho Falls	64	49	0.00"
Jerome	67	43	0.00"
Lewiston	59	42	Trace"
Lowell	62	41	0.01"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	66	49	Trace"
Rexburg	65	48	0.00"
Salmon	64	34	0.00"
Stanley	47	28	0.00"
Sun Valley	59	41	0.10"

### Barometric Pressure

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5 pm Yesterday	29.77 in.			
Today				
Monday				
Tuesday				
Wednesday				
Thursday				

### Sunrise and Sunset

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunrise: 6:24 AM	Sunrise: 6:23 AM	Sunrise: 6:21 AM	Sunrise: 6:20 AM	Sunrise: 6:20 AM
Sunset: 8:46 PM	Sunset: 8:47 PM	Sunset: 8:48 PM	Sunset: 8:49 PM	Sunset: 8:50 PM

### Today's U. V. Index

Low	Moderate	High
1	3	5
7	10	

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

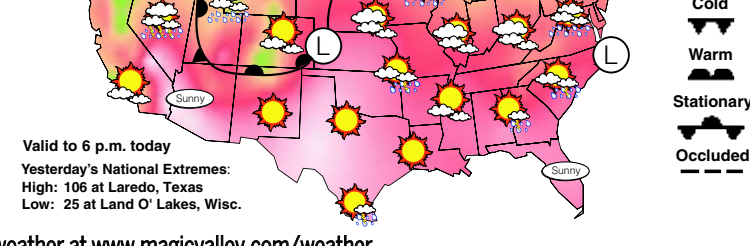
### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	Hi 85 Lo 63	Hi 88 Lo 64
Baltimore	Hi 70 Lo 49	Hi 73 Lo 50
Birmingham	Hi 86 Lo 64	Hi 88 Lo 65
Boston	Hi 57 Lo 51	Hi 62 Lo 47
Charlotte, SC	Hi 83 Lo 65	Hi 79 Lo 67
Charleston, WV	Hi 74 Lo 50	Hi 79 Lo 54
Chicago	Hi 59 Lo 50	Hi 67 Lo 57
Cleveland	Hi 61 Lo 48	Hi 65 Lo 55
Denver	Hi 81 Lo 48	Hi 74 Lo 44
Des Moines	Hi 73 Lo 59	Hi 80 Lo 65
Detroit	Hi 65 Lo 47	Hi 64 Lo 52
El Paso	Hi 93 Lo 62	Hi 91 Lo 59
Fairbanks	Hi 48 Lo 29	Hi 53 Lo 30
Fargo	Hi 66 Lo 54	Hi 66 Lo 52
Honolulu	Hi 82 Lo 70	Hi 82 Lo 70
Houston	Hi 91 Lo 72	Hi 90 Lo 73
Indianapolis	Hi 72 Lo 56	Hi 78 Lo 62
Jacksonville	Hi 89 Lo 67	Hi 90 Lo 70
Kansas City	Hi 82 Lo 70	Hi 91 Lo 71
Las Vegas	Hi 84 Lo 59	Hi 73 Lo 57
Little Rock	Hi 86 Lo 66	Hi 88 Lo 69
Los Angeles	Hi 65 Lo 55	Hi 65 Lo 53
Memphis	Hi 86 Lo 68	Hi 89 Lo 71
Miami	Hi 86 Lo 75	Hi 88 Lo 74
Milwaukee	Hi 54 Lo 38	Hi 54 Lo 38
Nashville	Hi 83 Lo 64	Hi 88 Lo 66
New Orleans	Hi 88 Lo 71	Hi 88 Lo 72
New York	Hi 73 Lo 53	Hi 71 Lo 53
Oklahoma City	Hi 94 Lo 69	Hi 93 Lo 70
Omaha	Hi 80 Lo 64	Hi 88 Lo 65

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	Hi 89 Lo 76	Hi 88 Lo 75
Athens	Hi 66 Lo 57	Hi 66 Lo 57
Auckland	Hi 68 Lo 53	Hi 67 Lo 59
Bangkok	Hi 88 Lo 80	Hi 92 Lo 80
Beijing	Hi 72 Lo 48	Hi 79 Lo 51
Berlin	Hi 70 Lo 43	Hi 74 Lo 49
Buenos Aires	Hi 60 Lo 43	Hi 61 Lo 46
Cairo	Hi 80 Lo 51	Hi 84 Lo 51
Chennai	Hi 94 Lo 82	Hi 91 Lo 82
Geneva	Hi 70 Lo 43	Hi 71 Lo 45
Hong Kong	Hi 79 Lo 76	Hi 80 Lo 77
Jerusalem	Hi 78 Lo 52	Hi 83 Lo 53
Johannesburg	Hi 67 Lo 47	Hi 65 Lo 44
Kuwait City	Hi 101 Lo 78	Hi 102 Lo 79
London	Hi 64 Lo 47	Hi 66 Lo 46
Mexico City	Hi 86 Lo 52	Hi 85 Lo 52

### Today's National Map



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
To resist the frigidity of old age one must combine the body, the mind and the heart - and to keep them in parallel vigor one must exercise, study and love.

Karl von Bonstetten

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	Hi 47 Lo 30	Hi 45 Lo 30
Cranbrook	Hi 47 Lo 30	Hi 45 Lo 30
Edmonton	Hi 56 Lo 35	Hi 61 Lo 40
Kelowna	Hi 44 Lo 31	Hi 54 Lo 32
Lethbridge	Hi 56 Lo 39	Hi 56 Lo 32
Regina	Hi 56 Lo 38	Hi 53 Lo 35

# New poll reveals baby boomers' retirement fears

By Alan Fram  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Baby boomers are starting to retire, but many are agonizing about their finances and believe they'll need to work longer than they had planned, a new poll finds.

The 77 million-strong generation born between 1946 and 1964 has clung tenaciously to its youth. Now, boomers are getting nervous about retirement. Only 11 percent say they are strongly convinced they will be able to live in comfort.

A total of 55 percent said they were either somewhat or very certain they could retire with financial security. But another 44 percent express little or no faith they'll have enough money when their careers end.

Further underscoring the financial squeeze, 1 in 4 boomers still working say they'll never retire. That's about the same number as those who say they have no retirement savings.

The Associated Press-LifeGoesStrong.com poll comes as politicians face growing pressure to curb record federal deficits, and budget hawks of both parties have expressed a willingness to scale back Social Security, thought to be the government's biggest program.

The survey suggests how politically risky that would be: 64 percent of boomers see Social Security as the key-stone of their retirement earnings, far outpacing pensions, investments and other income.

The survey also highlights

## ABOUT THE SURVEY

The AP-LifeGoesStrong.com poll was conducted from March 4-13 by Knowledge Networks of Menlo Park, Calif., and involved online interviews with 1,160 baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. Knowledge Networks used traditional telephone and mail sampling methods to randomly recruit respondents. People selected who had no Internet access were given it for free. More information: <http://work.lifegoesstrong.com/retirement-poll>

the particular retirement challenge facing boomers, who are contemplating exiting the work force just as the worst economy in seven decades left them coping with high jobless rates, tattered home values and painfully low interest rates that stunt the growth of savings.

"I have six kids," said Gary Marshalek, 62, of South Abington Township, Pa., who services drilling equipment and says he has repeatedly re-financed his home and dipped into his pension to pay for his children's college. His inability to afford retirement "sounds like America at the moment," Marshalek said. "Sounds like the normal instead of the abnormal."

Marshalek was among the 25 percent in the poll who say they plan to never retire. People who are unmarried, earn under \$50,000 a year, or say they did a poor job of financial planning are disproportionately represented among that group.

Overall, nearly 6 in 10 baby boomers say their workplace retirement plans, personal investments or real estate lost value during the economic crisis of the past three years. Of this group, 42 percent say

they'll have to delay retirement because their nest eggs shrank.

Though the first boomers are turning 65 this year, the poll finds that 28 percent already consider themselves retired. Of those still working, nearly half want to retire by age 65 and about another quarter envision retiring between 66 and 70.

Two-thirds of those still on the job say they will keep working after they retire, a plan shared about evenly across sex, marital status and education lines, the survey finds. That contrasts with the latest Social Security Administration data on what older people are actually doing: Among those age 65-74, less than half earned income from a job in 2008.

"I'm going to keep working after I retire, if nothing else for the health care," said Nadine Krieger, 58, a food plant worker from East Berlin, Pa. Citing \$50,000 in retirement savings that she says won't go far, she added, "We probably could have saved more, but you can't when you have a couple of kids in the house."

About 6 in 10 married boomers expect a comfortable retirement, compared with

just under half of the unmarried. Midwesterners are most likely to express confidence in their finances.

"I'm a good planner," said Robert Rivers, 63, a retired New York State employee in Ravena, N.Y. He still works seasonally for the federal government and collects a modest military pension. A recreational pilot, he says he has scaled back his lifestyle by flying and driving less.

"I'm spending money I have, not spending it and try-

ing to repay it," he said.

Among boomers like Rivers who plan to continue working in retirement, 35 percent say they'll do so to make ends meet. Slightly fewer cite a desire to earn money for extras or to simply stay busy.

Excluding their homes, 24 percent of boomers say they have no retirement savings. Those with nothing include about 4 in 10 who are non-white, are unmarried or didn't finish college.

At the other end, about 1 in

10 say they have banked at least \$500,000. Those who have saved at least something typically have squirreled away \$100,000, with about half putting away more than that and half less.

Despite the worries and dearth of savings cited by many, only about a third of boomers say it's likely that they'll have to make do with a more modest lifestyle once they retire. Only about 1 in 4 expect to struggle just to pay their expenses.

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--	--	--

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EDITORIAL

# Less than three days

In answer to the question, “How long will it take someone to try to politically capitalize on bin Laden’s killing?” Idaho Sen. Jim Risch provided the answer. Less than three days.

In a Wednesday television interview on ABC News’ TOPLINE, Risch proved you can be a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee and still not exercise a great deal of intelligence in deciding what to say and when to say it.

Less than three days after bin Laden was killed by U.S. Navy Seals, Risch used the vague term “initial thread” and the euphemism “advanced interrogation techniques” to conclude that last Sunday’s killing would not have occurred had the torture techniques employed during the Bush/Cheney regime been outlawed then as they have been under President Obama.

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

How much more political could Risch have been? We have no doubt that Risch has access to a wealth of information, but as is way too often the case with politicians, the role of waterboarding in finding bin Laden’s hide-out seemed to deteriorate along party lines.

An exception may have been when CIA Director Leon Panetta — a former moderate Democratic California congressman — stated that these “advanced techniques” led to finding bin Laden. Or did he? What Panetta did say was “It’s a little difficult to say it was due just to one source of information that we got.”

As a U.S. Senator and member of the Intelligence Committee, Risch had to know the question was coming last Wednesday. He’d had two days to prepare an answer. So when asked “Did advanced interrogation techniques lead us to bin Laden?” both “I don’t know” and “it’s really difficult to say” were both at his disposal. And either would have been perfectly true.

But he couldn’t — or wouldn’t — do it. When it was crunch time Risch resorted to the politically expedient answer and in so doing detracted from the painstaking efforts of the U.S. intelligence community and our armed forces.

They deserved a lot better, and frankly, so did we.

## 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.

## QUOTES

“Let me make this clear. When it comes to increasing the debt limit and the need to have reductions in spending, nothing is off the table except raising taxes.”

— House Speaker John Boehner as President Barack Obama and lawmakers face an Aug. 2 deadline to enact legislation that permits the government to increase its borrowing authority and meet its obligations to lenders

“When we say we will never forget, we mean what we say.”

— President Barack Obama, marking the death of Osama bin Laden and solemnly honoring victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks at ground zero

### 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.

# The cost of education



## Should states exempt public colleges and universities from budget cuts?

### PRO

#### Cuts at public universities destroy future prosperity

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Reduced state funding of public colleges and universities will result in what? We know the inevitable answer: higher tuition for students.

For example, in North Carolina undergraduate tuition increased an average of 23 percent last year in the face of cuts in state funding. Yet North Carolina’s John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy calls for even more “significant cuts” in higher education funding in that state.

In Ohio, the state’s governor has proposed cutting education funding by more than \$3.1 billion. Cuts at such catastrophic levels would be a disaster for students. They are all the more disastrous because they come when the student-loan crisis is making it harder for students to pay for college.

Even without another wave of funding cuts, America’s college graduates are becoming an indentured educated class.

Young people currently graduate with an average of more than \$24,000 in student-loan debt. Outstanding student-loan debt in the United States will soon surpass \$1 trillion.

It is not only the students who suffer but society as a whole. When students graduate with high debts, they rarely choose a career in public service, teaching, social work or other low-paid caring professions. Instead, they are forced to go into the corporate sector. This seems to be a calculated part of a larger political strategy to disempower students.

Beyond the direct financial harm to students, the quality of our public universities is very much on the line. Our public university system has been the envy of the world for decades. Our public universities have been the engine that has driven scientific and technological innovation that has made our economy grow. If we slash higher education funding, we risk dismantling the best higher education system in the world. Facilities and equipment will not be maintained. Quality professors will be lost to

See PROSPERITY, Opinion 2

### CON

#### Even the educated must feel the pain of shared sacrifice

RALEIGH, N.C. — When you consider how important higher education is to America’s future, budget cuts may seem like the last thing we need. But when you look at higher education budgets, bureaucracy and bloat, the need for cuts is clear.

Public universities are heavily subsidized — with tuition covering only 42 percent of the total cost and taxpayers paying most of the rest. Why should middle-class workers in the private sector — many of whom never had a chance to go to college — sacrifice while administrators and faculty don’t? Universities have shown that they cannot hold down costs on their own. From 1990 to 2010 college tuition and fees increased more than 286 percent — even more than health care costs. And some students are drowning in debt.

Legislatures have coddled universities with generous appropriations over the years, making them complacent and resistant

to cost control. Whenever state budgets get tight, schools simply raise tuition.

At the 16 universities in North Carolina’s state college system, for example, in-state tuition was increased an average of 23 percent during the current 2010-2011 academic year over the previous year. At the University of California the figure was 32 percent.

Moreover, many of our universities are doing a poor job of teaching. The National Assessment of Adult Literacy found that only 29 percent of college graduates are proficient at understanding what they read.

A new book, “Academically Adrift,” by Richard Arum and Josipa Roksa, reveals that after four years of college 36 percent of students have learned virtually nothing.

One reason for the loss of the diploma’s value is that colleges often let students slide by — getting a degree, but learning little.

Certainly, some students take their courses seriously, but a recent analysis shows that college students average just 14 hours of study a week — compared with

See SACRIFICE, Opinion 2

# Marriage, teamwork, and the things we lose when we’re apart

After my grandmother died, I watched my grandfather live out the rest of his life in a half-daze. I saw this once-whole man muddle through life, seemingly unable to tend to the basic tenets of paying utilities, going grocery shopping and the like.

At the time, I wondered how a man who had done that for more than 70 years could suddenly lose those abilities.

After living alone myself for the past few months, I realized the error of my assumption: He didn’t perform most of those duties. His wife did.

Like Grandad, I got married early (for my generation, at least). One of the first



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR  
Josh Awtry

things that my then-new wife and I did was slip into an informal division of labor. She ended up taking on the finances. I did most of the dishes, but she folded the laundry.

As kids entered the picture, the division continued. I did most of the bathing and my share of diaper changing, but to this day, I’ve never cut my kids’ fingernails.

When I made the move up to Twin Falls, the family stayed behind to finish out

the school year.

And, after more than 10 years of that seamless division of labor, I realized how much I’d forgotten.

My move into temporary bachelorhood was not graceful. Think “The Odd Couple,” but without Jack Lemmon. And two cats. A few of the tough life lessons I had to relearn during my semester alone:

**Check writing is a lost art.** Setting up life in a new place requires a lot of checks — a sheaf of paper I haven’t used since the 20th century. I gamely called my wife, who wrote them as needed and sent them off in the mail. In-sult was added to injury when, on my next trip back to Salt Lake City, she sent me

back to Idaho with checks — four of them, wrapped in a Ziplock baggie.

**Re-size everything you buy.** When I first moved to town, there was only enough room in the car for a twin-sized bed and a duffel full of clothes. The first thing I did that weekend was habitually stock the fridge with the things we had at home — apples, broccoli, a loaf of bread, cheese. Next week’s task consisted of throwing out most of it. Gradually, the idea of eating fresh gave way to the concept that eating frozen food beats eating expired food.

**If you don’t do it, it doesn’t get done.** I’m used to my

See APART, Opinion 3



# Why this campaign finance bill deserves GOP support

Memo to George Will: I was there. I was proud to testify at the April 12 hearing on Sen. Dick Durbin's campaign finance bill about which Will wrote last week. I spoke in support of reform that has everything to do with values he has long espoused: free speech, citizen participation and accountable government.

Will was correct that only Democratic members of the Senate attended the hearing. But I am not alone. Former Senate colleagues who also support this long-overdue reform include Republicans Warren Rudman, Bill Cohen, Bill Brock and Frank Murkowski, as well as dozens of other former senators, representatives and governors from our side of the aisle. In fact, we owe the concept of publicly funded elec-



Alan Simpson

tions to a great Republican president, Teddy Roosevelt, who proposed a similar reform in his 1905 State of the Union address.

Yes, Durbin's bill has won more support from Democrats than Republicans in Congress in recent years, and frankly that makes me sad. The Republican Party I represented proudly for 18 years did not shy away from taking on special-interest money when it conflicted with constituents' needs. And Tea Party adherents express a healthy indignation at what they and millions of others perceive is a government

captured by and beholden to wealthy interests.

The real question, however, is not who but why. Why should Republicans in Congress support a campaign finance overhaul that would replace large donations from a tiny sliver of Americans with broad-based small donations and matching public funds?

To answer, I'll borrow three values that Will holds dear: **The First Amendment.** America's Founders were committed to a wide-open public forum in which all voices and perspectives could have a chance of being heard. Today, the Supreme Court passionately defends the rights of a wealthy few to speak but seems oddly uninterested in allowing ordinary Americans the same opportunity.

Voluntary public funding

of elections solves the free speech "problem" with more speech instead of more regulation: by giving qualified candidates who show broad-based constituent support enough matching public funds to mount a credible campaign.

**Citizen participation.** Contrary to Will's vision of campaign finance as a kind of open participatory domain, less than one-quarter of 1 percent of Americans made itemized contributions to political campaigns in 2010 — yet they accounted for more than 90 percent of the money raised. Lobbyists and other contributors from Washington accounted for almost \$300 million in campaign money — more than the bottom 32 states combined.

The Fair Elections Now Act, by contrast, would challenge candidates to go to their

constituents and collect thousands of individual checks of \$100 or less in-state. Matching those donations with public funds would provide a powerful incentive for candidates and their constituents to rewrite the rules of the game. Instead of relying on bundled \$2,500 checks from a wealthy few, campaigns would be funded from the ground up in small chunks.

**Government must be accountable to the people.** Even a cursory glance at campaign finance disclosures shows that the lion's share of campaign money comes from individuals and groups with vested tax- and -spending interests before Congress.

Look at who benefits from the \$1.1 trillion in annual tax expenditures, or the nearly \$100 billion in corporate welfare subsidies identified by

the Cato Institute, and at who funds campaigns. This bipartisan problem demands a bipartisan response: Congress must end special-interest funding of campaigns to prevent such conflicts of interest once and for all.

By providing qualified candidates with enough matching funds to run energetic campaigns, we can ensure that character, experience and ideas — not money — determine who gets to compete for public office.

Now those are criteria I'm sure Will agrees should count for more than the depths of one's wallet in the public forum.

*Alan Simpson, a former senator from Wyoming, is a co-chair of Americans for Campaign Reform. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A call to support Buhl school district levy

I find it disheartening that we have a small minority of community members disputing the need of investing another \$5 per month in the Buhl School District. The proposed one-year levy will increase property taxes \$60 per year on \$100,000 assessed value for a homeowner. I find it difficult to believe that the financial dreams of anyone will be threatened if we pass the levy, but I'm convinced that the dreams of many students will be threatened if we do not.

In an earlier letter, it was suggested that our school board is not concerned with our community and implication was made that our tax money is not judiciously spent. Valley-wide, we have enjoyed the lowest school district property tax assessments relative to the surrounding districts. Our school board has managed incredibly well despite the hardship of operating with so little available funding. The letter writer also chose to ignore that each board member is proposing to raise his/her own property tax. Board members receive no financial compensation for their service, so additional funding is of no benefit to them, personally.

Let's not give in to divisiveness but instead let us pull together during this unprecedented period of lack of state funding and support this ballot measure to ensure that we continue to have schools that instill pride in our community and enable our community's students to have the best education that we can, and should, provide for them.

VICKKI SMUTNY  
Buhl

### Who is the government working for?

During this time of reduced revenue for state and federal government, most of us have seen an impact on our budgets. Many Idaho citizens have had job hours reduced, layoffs and pay cuts. I can see the necessity of this, but why are we paying for ex-presidents' office rentals and office phones, when they get around \$200K retirement and large speaking fees?

I am sure this is more important that some senior citizen or someone on disability. There has been talk of changing the military retirement system again, but not Congress's retirement or benefits. My income has remained fixed, the wife got a reduction, our food costs have gone up, gasoline has gone up, my tax withholding increased, yet multi-million dollar corporations are not paying any taxes.

Each time the taxpayers have asked for a tax overhaul, the tax code got bigger and more confusing. I understand that about 48 percent of the population does not pay any income tax. I feel that everyone who earns money should pay something. I do not think that anyone who does not pay any taxes should get a "tax credit" refund. How can you get a refund when you never paid anything?

I find that I cannot spend 20 percent to 30 percent more than I make, yet the government is trying to do this and

let us pay for it. Why does our president want to fund an oil refinery in South America? How much are we giving away to various governments? We are firing million-dollar missiles at Libya, but then we will have to purchase replacements from a contractor who makes political donations. I am wondering who the government is working for. Is it really representing us, the taxpayer?

FREDDIE TATE  
Jerome

### Time to tune out Donald Trump rhetoric

Donald Trump's birth certificate issues may well be onto something worth considering for national economic recovery. Possible in order to vote, one should be required to show a birth certificate. But let's go a step further by what happened more than 2,000 years ago in biblical history.

Now in order to vote, you must return to your place of birth. Wow, what an economic stimulus plan this would be — buying gas, lodging, food, airline tickets and so forth. Would one be able to find room in the inn? Wow, Donald Trump, you sure have started something over this birthing location issue. So, Donald, show us your birth certificate, since possibly you might have some Roman linkage we need to know about.

Yet, Donald goes off calling others stupid. This whole birthing issue is just plain stupid, just like what I have suggested above. Yes, Donald has free speech, but I feel our nation has bigger issues at stake. Thus, I, for one, am going to tune him out. I just hope all voters have had enough pompous/stupid speeches and will take corrective actions.

DONALD K. LARSON,  
PH.D  
Gooding

### Obama on list of most corrupt politicians

The nation's largest government watchdog organization, "The Judicial Watch," recently announced its annual list of Washington's "Ten Most Corrupt Politicians."

Here they are: (1) Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.); (2) Raul Emanuel, former Obama chief of staff (D); (3) Sen. John Ensign (R-Nev.); (4) Rep. Charles Bangle (D-N.Y.); (5) Rep. Hal Rogers (D-Ky.); (6) Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Calif.); (7) Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.); (8) Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. (D-Ill.); (9) President Obama (??); (10) Sen. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.).

Some of the reasons why Obama made the list:

1. Obama's inauguration promise, "Transparency and the rule of law will be the touchstone of my presidency"

2. Instead we have suffered through lies, stonewalling, cover-ups, corruption, secrecy, scandals and the blatant disregard for the rule of law.

3. Obama was caught in a lie regarding Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's scheme to sell the president's vacated Senate seat.

4. Obama broke his famous pledge to televise all health-

care negotiations.

5. Obama promised he would sign no bill until it had been on the Internet for five days. Another lie.

6. Obama planned "The Cornhusker Kickback" and "The Louisiana Purchase" by purchasing the votes of Ben Nelson (D-N.D.) and Sen. Landtieu (D-La.).

7. Obama ignored the rulings of two federal judges.

8. Obama lied about his White House's involvement in his legislative bribery that helped the passage of his signature achievement of his presidency.

God only knows, oops Allah only knows what's coming out of "The Wonder Boy's" mouth next — "hope and change," a big lie? No he just changed his promise. Telling the truth certainly is not one of this guy's strong points.

We are five days away from fundamentally transforming the United States of America Obama election eve 2008. Little did we know he meant the destruction of the United States as we have known it. Sadly, this is about the only thing he is good at; \$4.15 and going up.

MIKE SIMMONS  
Buhl

### Wind power rate ad doesn't tell full story

Idaho Power's advertisement from Easter Sunday gives the impression that all wind energy projects in Idaho are based on government-set rates. Although it is true for some wind energy projects in Idaho, it's not true for all.

Commercial wind energy in Idaho and across the West can be cost-effective and reliably integrated with the current electric grid systems. Wind energy is now one of the most cost-competitive sources of new electricity generation, competing with new installations of natural gas and costing far less than either coal or nuclear power. Viable wind energy projects, like the China Mountain Wind Project, is in an area with some of Idaho's and Nevada's best wind resources. The power from the project will be sold to regional utility at a competitive, negotiated rate, not a rate that is pre-determined by the government.

KYLE BROWN  
Jerome

### Burley misconduct inquiry was tainted

Shackled to the city of Burley as its attorney, Kelly Anthon ought to have known better than to investigate the allegations of misconduct by some of Burley's elected and appointed officials, which Cassia County prosecuting attorney Al Barrus handed him. And Barrus ought never have asked Anthon to conduct the investigation. An impartial person or agency ought to have been given the assignment. (See Laurie Welch's April 12 *Times-News* story; my April 15 *Times-News* letter; and the minutes of the April 19 Burley City Council Meeting in which the council voted unanimously to correct its "nonexistent" open meeting law violation.)

One of the allegations of misconduct (a conflict of in-

terest) involved the purchase of thousands of dollars of salt from a company owned by Councilman Gordy Hansen's sister and her husband. Hansen's brother-in-law is Clay Handy of Handy Truck Line and Handy Wholesale. At the time of the sales to Burley, Handy was a Cassia County commissioner. (As Cassia County's attorney, Barrus was doubly conflicted with this particular allegation.)

Anthon claimed that because Hansen did not personally benefit financially from the sales to the city, there was no misconduct. That is irrational. Even high school students realize that rationality implies the existence of certain norms; that is, it does not merely describe how we tend to think and behave; it tells us how we should think and behave. That is why we have laws, and that is why we are urged to give up even the very appearance of misconduct.

But all of that was lost on Anthon and on Mayor Terry Greenman and city administrator Mark Mitton — as was the fact that there are eight retailers, four wholesalers and one broker in the Mini-Cassia area that could have sold the salt to the city.

JOHN WALSH  
Burley

### Why not impound uninsured vehicles?

The Legislature should mandate impoundment of any vehicles driven without insurance. Nothing else would so effectively concentrate the mind of a scofflaw as the prospect of losing their "wheels."

H.L. PRINGLE  
Jerome

### Students will pay if Buhl levy doesn't pass

We encourage Buhl School District patrons to vote for the supplemental levy on May 17. Education of our youth is one of the most important tasks of society. It is important to have a school environment that encourages young people to graduate and go on to college. The future of our community will be determined by those young people now in school. Many will stay here and enrich our community. The better their K-12 experience, the better this community will be.

If the supplemental levy does not pass, students will have to pay for extracurricular activities. Some students may not be able to afford the extracurricular activities that help keep them in school, such as sports, music or drama. Our tradition as a community has not been a tradition of trying to educate our students on a bare-bones budget. Our goal as a community is to keep students in school until they graduate and not create an environment that encourages dropouts.

Please vote yes on May 17. If the levy passes, the cost to taxpayers is minimal. If it doesn't pass, the potential loss to students and our community is huge.

CAL BUTLER  
MARILYN BUTLER  
Buhl

## Sacrifice

Continued from Opinion 1

24 hours in the 1960s. Yet, it is easier than ever to get an A.

College graduates still make more money than high school graduates, but recent college graduates are struggling to find jobs. A study by Ohio University economist Richard Vedder and associates concluded that 35 percent of all college graduates are underemployed — that is, holding jobs that in many cases could be carried out with just a high school diploma.

Until now it has been business as usual in most states.

Legislatures have spared the universities and, over the last two years, covered the shortfalls with federal stimulus funds.

The discipline of budget cuts will force university administrators to reduce costs and pay more attention to education.

That attention is needed. The Department of Education reports that full-time university faculty members teach an average of 1.6 classes per semester. That's not much.

Many professors would rather do research than

teach. And a lot of that research is designed to please other academics, not fill a pressing educational need.

Emory University English professor Mark Bauerlein, for example, notes that between 1980 and 2006, scholars published 3,584 papers or books on William Faulkner — and 21,674 pieces on Shakespeare. Was all that really necessary when nearly 30 percent of all college graduates have trouble understanding what they read? If more students, particularly those who require remedial classes, would begin their college careers in the lower-cost community college system a state could save \$30 million to \$100 million annually, without denying anybody access to higher education.

In the final analysis, budget cuts make sense for three reasons: Taxpayers deserve a break; public universities need to control costs; and faculty should shift more attention to their students.

*Jane S. Shaw is president of the John W. Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, a nonprofit institute in Raleigh, N.C.*

## Prosperity

Continued from Opinion 1

private institutions. We need the creative energies of our college graduates more than ever. Brains trained at public universities are needed to power America out of the Great Recession.

Cutting support for higher education in difficult times is short-sighted. It is the equivalent of eating the seed corn for a prosperous future. We must not destroy the foundations for a better future. Education is the single best investment a society can make.

The same forces calling for slashing funding for education are assaulting our dignity with their relentless attack on public life and its myriad democratic institutions: the social state, public education, and the social good.

The looming gigantic debt that students are forced to carry is indicative of the degree to which young people are no longer viewed as a positive symbol of the future. We are failing to provide our children with the conditions that would enable them to enter into a future that is better than one to which previous generations had access.

Higher education benefits everyone in a sustainable democracy, not

just faculty and students. Education is the great engine of opportunity in a democracy. Public colleges and universities are critical. They provide quality higher education to many who would be out-in-the-cold if the only option were the private institutions.

Working-class families and middle-class families must have access to higher education. Higher education is the key to economic prosperity. Education is the path into the middle class. If we are going to have a strong democracy, we must have a strong middle class. The last thing a democracy needs is a less-educated electorate.

We cannot afford to price our public colleges and universities beyond the reach of lower-class and middle-class students. Students are being asked to "bear any burden" when states cut college funding. Cutting state support of public colleges creates barriers to students that have a dramatic negative impact on equality of opportunity — the centerpiece of the American dream.

*Charles E. Wilson is an associate professor of labor law at Ohio State University's Moritz College of Law.*

Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner blogs.

[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)



# The real risks of hateful rhetoric

I would not have believed it if I hadn't heard it myself. Monday night, Mike Malloy, host of a nationally syndicated show on satellite radio, took freedom of expression to a really ugly level. Malloy, described on his Website as a "traditional Liberal Democrat doing his part to return the Democratic Party to its Liberal roots," talked about the death of Osama bin Laden and the lives lost in the war on terrorism. Malloy said former President George W. Bush was responsible for more deaths than bin Laden, and he asked "So when does SEAL Unit 6, or whatever it's called, drop in on George Bush?"

Whoa. Did Malloy suggest that Navy SEALs treat the former president of the United States the same way they did the founder of al-Qaida in that compound in Abbottabad, Pakistan? Forget for a moment the absurdly false and offensive likening of Bush to bin Laden or the body count charge. The suggestion by a talk radio host that Bush should be executed is abhorrent. It warrants, at the very least, condemnation across the political spectrum.

But, unfortunately, tirades such as Malloy's have become almost commonplace in this country. And they're heard on the left and right.

Hold your emails and letters. There's no need to remind me that our history is replete with examples of citizens wishing our presidents ill.

John Wilkes Booth, Charles J. Guiteau, Leon Czolgosz and Lee Harvey Oswald come to mind. They earned the infamous title of "assassin" by killing, respectively, presidents Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy.

And not for want of trying did house painter Richard Lawrence fail to achieve presidential assassin status. He fell short when the two pistols he aimed at president Andrew Jackson misfired.

Joining Lawrence on the list of failed presidential assassins: saloonkeeper John F. Schrank, Puerto Rican independence activists Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola, as well as Samuel Byck, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, Sara Jane Moore, John Hinckley Jr., Frank Eugene Corder, Francisco Martin Duran and Robert Pickett.

For a variety of reasons, these men and women failed in their efforts to kill, respectively, presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush.

## Apart

**Continued from Opinion 1**  
family moving my cheese. Whether its my 4-year-old wearing my shoes around the house, my 8-year-old changing my computer wallpaper or my wife moving that towel to the hamper, nothing is as it was when I left in the morning. I had to get used to the idea that, if I left a tie on the back of a chair, it'd be there when I get home that night. And the next day. And maybe the next.

**You never realize how often you need an extra pair of hands.** My wife helped me load that mattress into the car. I didn't account for how I would unload it (hint: not elegantly). One evening, when I was gluing something together, I desperately needed another hand to either hold the pieces or scratch



Colbert King

So, yes, danger comes with the territory of the American presidency. Political hatred and toxic climates are as old as the republic. And all assassins and wannabes aren't mentally ill, as Hinckley was.

Some, like Booth, drew inspiration from the rhetoric of their day. Booth's fanaticism undoubtedly was fueled by the Richmond Enquirer's venomous 1862 depiction of America's greatest president. "What shall we call him?" the Enquirer asked in an editorial. "Coward, assassin, savage, murderer of women and babies? Or shall we consider them as embodied in the word fiend, and call him Lincoln, the Fiend?"

A rabid Confederate who hated African Americans, Booth was helped along in his anger by the words of southern editor Edward A. Pollard, who described Abraham Lincoln as a "Yankee monster of inhumanity and falsehood." Sentiment against Lincoln ran deep. Editorialized the Dallas Herald on Lincoln's assassination: "God almighty ordered this event." Yes, those were inflamed times.

Which gets us to Mike Malloy and the nasty rhetoric of our day. History has nothing on us.

Abrasive, venomous tirades against the president of the United States are daily fare on cable TV and radio talk shows.

Take, for example, President Barack Obama's tasteful and respectful visit to the World Trade Center site this week, and his wreath-laying and meeting with firefighters and victims' families.

"Absolutely despicable," said Fox News' Glenn Beck. "Extraordinarily offensive," he called it.

Eric Boehlert, writing for Media Matters for America, noted that the Obama-haters in the media have convinced themselves and their followers that "Obama is a fraudulent and illegitimate president." They fill up the "hate tank," he said, "by trying to demean the president in the most petty and pointless ways possible." The display of contempt, on view with Malloy in his suggestion of Bush's execution and with Obama's critics on the right, can have consequences. In this trigger-happy country, it can have consequences indeed.

*Colbert I. King writes a weekly column for The Washington Post.*

my nose. Having neither, I discovered that a wall makes a poor substitute.

**Don't buy cheap cat litter.** Trust me on this one — theirs are places to cut corners. Cat litter is not one of them.

Not only has my temporary bachelorhood made me all the more grateful to have my family's move right around the corner, it's given me a peek at the skills that I've lost and the opportunity to relearn them.

Those of you living without a spouse or loved one — whether it's temporary or longer — have my deep respect. After spending so much time functioning as a team, making the leap to being solo is a lot harder than it looks.

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

# In praise of working moms

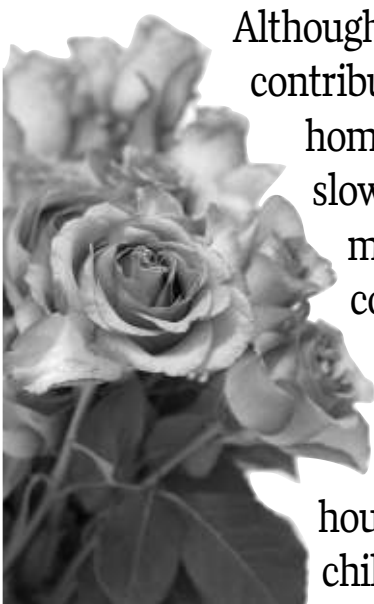
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — When one of our colleagues (whom we'll call Janet) recently had to turn down her mother's request to be taken shopping, suggesting that a taxi could do the job instead, her mother retorted that she had never asked her mother to take a taxi. Janet pointed out, "Mom, when Grandma was your age, you didn't have two young children and a full-time job!" Her mother's response: "Hmmpf! I planned things better!"

Whether we agree with Janet's mother or not, the reality is that times have changed. In 1960, 27.6 percent of mothers were in the paid labor force. Today, approximately 71 percent of mothers work, and 73 percent of those employed mothers work full-time. Even among mothers of children under 6, the labor force participation rate is approximately 64 percent. Clearly, most mothers today are taking on responsibilities for both parenting and breadwinning (and, often, care of elderly parents as well).

Two important forces have pushed mothers into the workplace. On the one hand, many of the current generation of mothers are taking advantage of the dramatic shifts in gender attitudes that have taken place since the 1960s to pursue interests and achievements that would not have been open to them in an earlier era. Women are now more likely than men to attain a college degree, and they are pursuing graduate and professional degrees at ever-increasing rates.

Women's progress up the corporate ladder has been slower, but they now have a noticeable presence among positions of power and responsibility in both the private and public sectors. For example, 12 Fortune 500 companies are currently led by female CEOs, and 91 seats in the U.S. Congress are held by women. Many women, like their male counterparts, have seen no reason why they should have to choose the satisfactions of either work or family, but not both.

On the other hand, many mothers have been compelled to work by economic necessity, regardless of their personal preferences. When



Elizabeth Gorman Sarah Mosseri

adjusted for inflation, workers' average hourly earnings have been declining since the 1970s. Moreover, the wage decline has been particularly steep for men, as the high-paying factory or middle-management jobs they once held have been eliminated, replaced by technology, or shipped overseas. With the exception of hedge-fund managers and social-media billionaires, the days when a man could support an entire family comfortably on one income are gone.

Despite their increasing numbers, working mothers still face significant challenges. The most obvious of these is relentless time pressure. Although fathers' contributions at home have been slowly increasing, mothers continue to bear the great majority of the burden of housework and child care. A recent study by sociologist Liana Sayer and colleagues shows that among dual-earner couples with school-age children, mothers perform 29 hours of housework and child care per week, on average, compared to fathers' average of 20 hours per week. Among dual-earner couples with preschool children, the gap is even wider, with mothers performing 37 hours of housework and child care per week, and fathers only 23 hours per week.

Moreover, simple counts of hours do not reflect the differential stress that mothers and fathers experience, because mothers typi-

Although fathers' contributions at home have been slowly increasing, mothers continue to bear the great majority of the burden of housework and child care.

cally bear the responsibility for seeing that things get done (remembering Johnny's dental appointment, getting the washing machine repaired, bringing in family photos for Susie's kindergarten classroom) while fathers help by doing what mothers ask them to do.

Exasperating this situation is our current culture of raised expectations for parenting. Parents are expected to demonstrate their devotion to their children by providing them with an array of enriching experiences and being actively involved in every aspect of their development and well-being. Children as young as toddlers are thought to need music classes, gymnastics, computer games, and foreign languages. As sociologist Sharon Hays has pointed out, in practice this atmosphere of intensive parenting translates into one of intensive mothering.

Some efforts have been made to ease the pressure on working mothers. On the national level, the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 provides mothers with protected time off for the birth, adoption, or illness of a child. Many employers now offer a number of policies intended to facilitate work-family balance, such as telecommuting, flexible or reduced schedules, job sharing, paid leaves, and on-site child care. The value of such benefits has been observed in improved turnover, job satisfaction, and productivity rates.

Yet — especially in today's difficult labor market — workplace cultures often continue to celebrate "face

time," long hours, and an unencumbered devotion to work. As a result, "family friendly" policies are often under-utilized, because mothers worry that taking advantage of these options will place them on a "mommy track" and jeopardize their career advancement.

Social science research has uncovered a second obstacle for working mothers: workplace disadvantages in hiring, promotion, and wages. Mothers' earnings are lower than those of men or childless women, even when they are compared to counterparts with the same qualifications who work in the same occupations and industries. It seems likely that the "motherhood penalty" in wages results at least in part from employer bias, although that bias may not be deliberate.

Sociologists and psychologists have long known that most people — regardless of their conscious beliefs — have absorbed stereotypes of women as less competent, less decisive, less assertive, and less logical than men. These ideas implicitly and automatically influence our judgments of others, so that we tend to perceive men as more impressive job candidates and employees (unless the job calls for traditionally feminine, nurturing qualities, such as a teacher or nurse). Recent studies are starting to show that these biases are aggravated in the case of mothers. Even more than other women, mothers are supposed to be warm and caring — so how could they possibly be aggressive leaders?

Despite these challenges, working moms seem to be here to stay. Day after day, they keep at it, negotiating with spouses and employers to redefine roles in both the home and the workplace, and in the process quietly remaking our world. This Mother's Day, let's celebrate working mothers' efforts and achievements. Maybe they didn't plan things so badly after all.

*Elizabeth Gorman is an associate professor of sociology and Sarah Mosseri is a doctoral candidate in sociology at the University of Virginia. They wrote this for The Free Lance-Star in Fredericksburg, Va.*

# Running on empty in search of cheap gas

Holding your breath on the last mile probably doesn't help. But I still do it.

Driving faster is the worst thing you can do. But how can you resist? You've got to get there!

You keep checking that awful, hungry, orange light over and over again, running on fumes, whispering, "Come on, car, just one more block," to get to the cheapo gas station.

Because when you're looking at \$4 and \$5 for a gallon of gas, it's easy to turn into a gas-tank gambler.

"Oh, I was switching to neutral, coasting and hoping," said Chayla Summers-Daniels, mother of an infant, as we chatted between the Costco gas pumps one day last week.

"No way am I going to buy gas anywhere else," she said. I'm so with her.

A thunderstorm was rolling in, I had two tired kids in the car, it was a school night, and running out of gas would've been a working-mom calamity of the highest order.

And yet I was willing to put it all on red in the name of \$3.84 a gallon. By Thursday, of course, that same gallon of unleaded regular had risen to \$3.93, with no relief in sight.

In a nation of commuters and gas-guzzling cars, these are the dreaded days of the \$70 (!) and \$80 (!!) and even \$90 (!!!) fill-up. And recession-battered Americans are doing some crazy things to cope.

I'm not the only gas-tank gambler out there, said John Townsend, AAA Mid-At-



Petula Dvorak

lantic's manager of public and government affairs.

Desperate calls from people running out of gas shot up 39 percent in the District of Columbia and 37 percent in Maryland and Virginia last month compared with the same period a year ago.

And why not gamble? When you play it safe and gas up just anywhere, it can break the bank.

"Yeah, this is painful," admitted Carlo Cabrales as he pumped \$10 worth of gas, which is less than two gallons, at one of the priciest gas stations around.

Normally, he buys gas near his home. But he was caught between a long stretch of a station-less Rock Creek Parkway ahead of him and the E on his dashboard.

That's how the Exxon by the Kennedy Center can get away with \$5.09 a gallon, picking off guys like him.

"That's outrageous," said Joy Yan when she pulled up on empty. She was tempted to go elsewhere but folded, certain the car wouldn't make it.

"I just put \$30 in, and it looked like nothing. I used to be able to fill up on \$30," she moaned.

Those were the days. I used to infuriate my husband when I pulled a wild U-turn to save 3 cents a gallon at the station across the street.

"And, so, you just saved 20 cents by crossing the street, but you're going to go inside their little store and you're gonna buy five bucks' worth of interesting caffeine stimulants, aren't you?" he'd complain.

Now he's the one making those crazy U-turns. I never thought I'd see the day.

Commuting routines are changed, cheap gas station tips are exchanged at work and online, and we start doing crazy math. If it's 18 miles to Costco and the minivan gets 20 miles per gallon, it will cost you \$8 to save.

And we start asking each other questions like: "Okay, bouncy-castle birthday party is 37 miles away. Can I subtract the cost of fuel from the present?"

"Totally!" the other mom tells me without hesitation.

We carpool on weekend excursions, ditch the silly road trip just to get the Diet Faygo Moon Mist soda at Sheetz and maybe even research the legality of golf carts on city streets.

Cheap gas becomes a quest, a game.

There's just something about staying below that \$4 mark, isn't there?

Diana Cordova's husband uses one of the many cheap gas apps to find the best price near their home. Gasbuddy.com is my favorite. It gives you instant results on the cheapest gas around, plus gasp-inducing charts tracking the price of gas over the years (\$1.61 in December 2008!)

A miscalculation landed Cordova at a Sunoco the other day, where she winced

a bit at pumping \$4.07 gas into the car.

"We try hard to commute into work together. My husband and I both work in downtown D.C.," she said. "But we've got two kids, and they have practice and school. It's hard to make big changes."

Yes, it is.

We're lucky in the D.C. region to have options such as Metro, trains, buses and my favorite new obsession, Capital Bikeshare. And we all look for little changes:

Adding up the points at Giant and Safeway, which are offering gasoline credits for frequent shoppers. Becoming obsessive tire-pressure checkers to maximize fuel efficiency. Forcing ourselves to slow down. The U.S. Energy Department says every five mph over 60 that we drive is the equivalent of paying 24 cents more per gallon.

U-turns aren't a bad idea, either. But no way am I giving up those intriguing and expensive caffeine shots at gas stations.

I need them to be able to bike home.

*Petula Dvorak is a Washington Post columnist.*





# NATION & WORLD

## Gas price relief might be in sight

Analysts foresee decline of 50 cents per gallon by summer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some relief from suffocating gas prices will likely arrive just in time for summer vacation. Expect a drop of nearly 50 cents as early as June, analysts say.

After rocketing up 91 cents since January, including 44 straight days of increases, the national average this past week stopped just shy of \$4 a gallon and has retreated to under \$3.98. A steady decline is expected to follow.

It might not be enough to evoke

cheers from people who recall gas stations charging less than \$3 a gallon last year. But it would still ease the burden on drivers. And it might help lift consumer spending, which powers about 70 percent of the economy. A 50-cent drop in prices would save U.S. drivers about \$189 million a day.

Typically, gas prices peak each spring, then fall into a summertime swoon that can last several weeks. This year's decline should be gradual but steady, said Fred

Rozell, the retail pricing director at the Oil Price Information Service.

Some drivers might not notice much of a price drop at first, Rozell cautioned. When average gas prices fluctuate nationally, some areas are affected more than others. In cities with many service stations, for instance, prices can be slower to fall. It's even possible prices will rise at some stations in coming days even if they decline nationally.

And after the galloping surge in prices this year, many gas station

owners are reluctant to lower prices until they see their competition doing the same, Rozell said.

"It's just the nature of the business," he said. "They're going to try to get the most they can."

Station owners still feel bruised from their own higher costs earlier this year. In some cases, their suppliers raised prices so quickly that station owners couldn't pass along those higher costs to consumers fast enough. Competition also makes it hard for some stations to raise prices.

"So station owners will be watching each other this summer,"

Rozell said. "When one guy drops, so will the other."

A drop in prices would take some pressure off struggling consumers as well as businesses. As prices soared this year, surveys showed that motorists started to drive less. MasterCard SpendingPulse said this past week that it had recorded its sixth straight week of declining gasoline consumption.

That's a cautionary sign for the economy, because most drivers conserve fuel only after curbing spending on other discretionary items like furniture, computers and vacations.

## Key role in bin Laden raid for secret U.S. helicopters

Choppers apparently built to evade radar

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Secret until now, stealth helicopters may have been key to the success of the Osama bin Laden raid. But the so-far-unexplained crash of one of the modified Black Hawks at the scene apparently compromised at least some of the aircraft's secrets.

The two choppers evidently used radar-evading technologies, plus noise and heat suppression devices, to slip across the Afghan-Pakistan border, avoid detection by Pakistani air defenses and deliver two dozen Navy SEALs into the al-Qaida leader's lair. Photos of the lost chopper's wrecked tail are circulating online — proving it exists and also exposing sensitive details.

President Barack Obama traveled Friday to Fort Campbell, Ky., and met privately with the elite Army pilots who flew the daring mission. They are members of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, nicknamed the Night Stalkers, and he saluted them in public remarks afterward.

The reason one of the helicopters crash landed at the bin Laden compound has not been disclosed, but Daniel Goure, a defense specialist at the Lexington Institute think tank, said Friday it might be explained by the unusual aerodynamics resulting from the aircraft's modifications.

"It could be much more difficult to fly, particularly at slow speed and landing than you would expect from a typical Black Hawk," Goure said.

The U.S. military's first stealth aircraft, the now-defunct F-117 fighter jet, was notoriously difficult to han-



AP photo  
A Pakistani security official carries a metal piece apparently from a U.S. helicopter that was destroyed near the compound where al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden lived. The helicopter was believed to have stealth technology.



A photo taken by a local resident shows the wreckage of a helicopter next to the wall of the compound where Osama bin Laden was shot and killed by U.S. forces Monday.

dle in flight, officials have said.

Night Stalker pilots also fly other, publicly acknowl-

edges versions of the Black Hawk that are specially equipped with advanced navigation systems, plus de-

vices allowing for low-level and all-weather flight, day or night. Those are rigged to permit occupants to "fast rope" from the helicopter as it hovers just off the ground — a technique used in the bin Laden assault.

Also taking part in the bin Laden mission were two MH-47 Chinooks, specially modified versions of the heavy-lift Chinook helicopters that are widely used by the Army's conventional forces.

The MH-47s are flown by the 160th, the Night Stalkers. Those aircraft are not known to have stealth capabilities, although one was summoned to the scene of the raid after one of the stealthy Black Hawks crash-landed, in order to help ferry the SEAL contingent out of Pakistan.

Many aspects of stealth technology have been known for decades, including the use of angled aircraft edges and composite materials to make aircraft less visible on radar. The Army began a program to build a new class of helicopter with stealth technology in 1992. Known as the RAH-66 Comanche, it was canceled in 2004, in part to speed up development of drone aircraft.

Bill Sweetman, editor-in-chief of Defense Technology International and a longtime student of stealth aircraft development, said the biggest secret behind the stealth helicopter is simply that it existed.

"There was obviously a fairly high risk that you were going to compromise it one way or another the minute you used it," he said in an Associated Press interview.

The decision to use the helicopters reflected the extraordinary stakes involved in eliminating bin Laden, the world's most-wanted terrorist.

See **STEALTH**, Opinion 5

## Under-taxed?

Politics and public opinion aside, Americans paying less to government

By Kevin G. Hall  
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Here's a dirty little secret that most Americans don't want to hear: We're under-taxed.

That may sound like heresy; nobody wants to pay more taxes. But by historical standards, what we pay in federal taxes — rich, poor and everyone in between — has gone down.

At a time when Washington is wrestling with how to end federal budget deficits and trim the national debt — huge questions that are expected to dominate the nation's politics through the 2012 elections — the fact that Americans are under-taxed compared with U.S. historical norms is central to the discussion.

This fact is separate from the politically charged questions of whether government spends too much, the fairness of who pays how much and what we value or don't in government spending. It's simply that our tax burden is low in the long view of U.S. history, and there are many ways to measure that central truth.

One way is to look at the trend of total federal revenues, 81 percent of which come from income and payroll taxes, 9 percent from corporate taxes, 3.5 percent from excise taxes and 6.5 percent from other sources, according to the Office of Manage-

What we pay in federal taxes — rich, poor and everyone in between — has gone down.

ment and Budget.

The post-World War II historical average is that federal revenues equal about 18 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product, the broadest measure of annual economic production. In the year 2000, after the longest economic expansion in U.S. history, federal revenues equaled almost 21 percent of the economy. As a result, Washington cut taxes in 2001 and 2003.

Revenues plunged to around 15 percent of the economy in 2009 and 2010 amid the deep financial crisis, and dipped even further this year, to 14.4 percent, the lowest level since 1950.

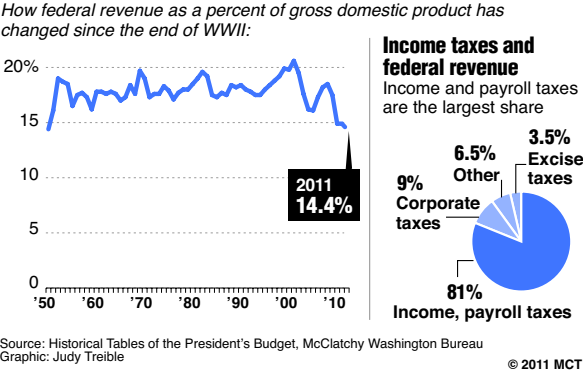
Meanwhile, federal spending soared this year to 25.3 percent of the GDP, the highest since 1945, the last year of World War II.

The difference between spending and revenue yielded the federal budget deficit: \$1.6 trillion this year, the highest ever.

Don't like that tax measure? Here's another: Americans across all income classes paid lower effective tax rates in 2007, the last year of complete Internal Revenue Service

See **TAX**, Opinion 5

### Are Americans under taxed?



## Candid videos show rare view of unkempt bin Laden

Kimberly Dozier and Lolita C. Baldor  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — From a shabby, makeshift office, he ran a global terrorist empire. The world's most wanted man watched newscasts of himself from a tiny television perched atop a rickety old desk cluttered with wires.

For years, the world only saw Osama bin Laden in the rare propaganda videos that trickled out, the ones portraying him as a charismatic religious figure unfazed by being the target of worldwide manhunt.

On Saturday, the U.S. released a handful of videos, selected to show bin Laden in a much more candid, un-



AP photo  
Osama bin Laden is shown speaking in this undated image taken from video provided by the U.S. Department of Defense and released on Saturday.

flattering light. In the short clips, bin Laden appears hunched and tired, seated on the floor, watching television wrapped in a wool blanket and wearing a knit cap. Outtakes of his propaganda

tapes show that they were heavily scripted affairs. He dyed and trimmed his beard for the cameras, then shot and reshot his remarks until the timing and lighting were just right.

The videos were among the evidence seized by Navy SEALs after a pre-dawn raid Monday that killed bin Laden in his walled Pakistani compound. The movies, along with computer disks, thumb drives and handwritten notes, reveal that bin Laden was still actively involved in planning and directing al-Qaida's plots against the U.S., according to a senior U.S. intelligence official who briefed reporters Saturday and insisted his name not be used.

"The material found in the compound only further confirms how important it was to go after Bin Laden," said CIA director Leon Panetta in a statement Saturday. "Since 9/11, this is

what the American people have expected of us. In this critical operation, we delivered."

The notes and computer material showed that bin Laden's compound was a command and control center for al-Qaida, where the terrorist mastermind stayed in contact with al-Qaida affiliates around the world through a network of couriers, the intelligence official said. Bin Laden was eager to strike American cities again and discussed ways to attack trains, officials said, though it appeared that plan never progressed beyond early discussions.

Officials said the clips shown to reporters were just part of the largest collection

of senior terrorist materials ever collected. The evidence seized during the raid also includes phone numbers and documents that officials hope will help break the back of the organization behind the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

The videos showing "out-takes" — the miscues by bin-Laden that were destined for the cutting room floor — were offered as further proof of bin Laden's death. President Barack Obama decided this week not to release photos of bin Laden's body, which were deemed too gruesome to reveal. The U.S. has said it confirmed bin Laden's death

See **BIN LADEN**, Opinion 5



# Over-the-counter dangers

## Lack of health insurance might be leading to problems with non-prescription medications

By David Fleshler  
Sun Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Raids on South Florida pill mills have drawn spectacular attention to the dangers of prescription drugs. But also life-threatening can be the aisles of over-the-counter medications at drug stores, where seemingly harmless pain relievers and other products account for a growing number of overdoses.

Calls to the Florida Poison Information Center — Miami, which handles all of South Florida, rose sharply for several over-the-counter health products over the past 10 years. These include acetaminophen, an ingredient of Tylenol, cold medicines and some generic pain relievers; vitamins; ibuprofen and similar pain relievers; and cold and cough medicines.

Contributing to the problem, experts say, is a lack of health insurance, leading many people to substitute over-the-counter medications for visits to the doctor. About 18 percent of Americans under 65 lacked health insurance in 2009, according to the latest figures from the Centers for Disease Control and prevention.

“It’s a huge issue,” said Wendy Stephan, health educator for the Florida Poison Information Center — Miami, which covers Broward, Miami-Dade, Palm Beach, Lee, Collier and Monroe counties. “As people have difficulty accessing health care or they don’t have insurance, they tend to move into over-the-counter medication. People believe the over-the-counter products are over-the-counter because you can’t screw up with them, but you can inadvertently overdose yourself.”

Suffering from a painful



MCT photo

Though they deemed safe enough to be sold without a prescription, the ingredients in many over-the-counter pain and cold medications can pose health risks if taken in large doses.

toothache, Mark Erdman, 49, would pop four Tylenol or ibuprofen tablets at a time. The Palm City man refused to go to the dentist, preferring to numb the pain himself since he lacked health insurance.

The abdominal pains hit as he drove his truck to West Palm Beach to do a job for the insulation company for which he worked. He began to vomit. Doctors diagnosed liver and kidney failure from excessive consumption of pain relievers. Within a few days, he was dead.

Erdman’s wife, Renee, is still stunned, saying neither of them had any idea of the danger from these medications.

“I had never heard of this,” she said. “You can’t believe that an over-the-counter pill can do this, especially when you’re talking about a man who was so strong and healthy, that in a week he was gone. I still can’t believe he’s not here, and I still can’t believe it’s from taking Tylenol and ibuprofen.”

Attempting to protect their own health, people have also been overdosing on vitamins.

“As people are more con-

cerned with losing their jobs and losing their health insurance, they’re taking more vitamins,” said Stephan, of the Miami poison center. “Vitamin sales have gone through the roof. People are trying to go it alone.”

The worst danger is to small children, who may associate vitamins with candy and can suffer iron poisoning from eating adult vitamins. Cases are rare but can be fatal because excessive iron causes multiple organ failure, she said.

For adults, the dangers are milder and fatalities rare, although the excessive consumption of vitamins can put stress on the body, she said.

“They’re really overwhelming their kidneys and straining their systems,” she said.

Although many medication overdoses are accidental, some result from intentional abuse.

“Younger kids — 14, 15, 16 — are experimenting with over-the-counter medications, said Dr. Nabil El Sanadi, chief of emergency medicine at the North Broward Hospital District. “We’re seeing a lot of kids trying to drink cough medication,

which has a little alcohol in it and it gives them a buzz. They come in looking listless, confused, they’ll have a fast heart rate. And as we’re doing the blood tests, we pick up that they have too much acetaminophen in their blood.”

Acetaminophen, the drug that overwhelmed Erdman’s liver, accounts for many of the most serious overdose cases.

It is the leading cause of acute liver failure in the United States, accounting for more than 400 deaths a year, according to the Food and Drug Administration. From 1999 to 2009, reports of acetaminophen overdoses in the United States rose by 35 percent, according to statistics from the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

The FDA announced in January that it would sharply restrict the amount of acetaminophen permitted in prescription drugs such as Percocet and Vicodin, which combine that ingredient with narcotic painkillers. The agency set a limit of 325 milligrams per pill, less than half what many contain today, to take effect in three years.

# Bin Laden raid sparks criticism in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Outraged Pakistanis stepped up calls Saturday for top government officials to resign following the daring American helicopter raid that killed Osama bin Laden and embarrassed the nation.

Some of the sharpest language was directed at the army and intelligence chiefs, a rare challenge to arguably the two most powerful men in the country, who are more accustomed to being feared than publicly criticized.

The Pakistani army has said it had no idea bin Laden was hiding for up to six years in Abbottabad, an army town only two and a half hours’ drive from the capital, Islamabad. That claim has met with skepticism from U.S. officials,

who have repeatedly criticized Pakistan for failing to crack down on Islamist militants.

But with anti-American sentiment already high in the South Asian nation, many Pakistani citizens were more incensed by the fact that the country’s military was powerless to stop the American raid.

Some lawmakers and analysts expressed hope that civilian leaders can seize on this anger to chip away at the military’s power, but others doubt that even an embarrassment of this scale will shake the status quo.

“It was an attack on our soil, and the army was sleeping,” said Zafar Iqbal, a 61-year-old retired bureaucrat in the central city of Lahore.



AP photo/Department of Defense

In this undated image from video seized from the walled compound of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden in Abbottabad, Pakistan, and released Saturday, a man identified as Osama bin Laden, watches television, showing an image of U.S. President Barack Obama.

## Bin Laden

Continued from Opinion 4  
using DNA.

But by selecting unflattering clips of bin Laden, the U.S. is also working to shatter the image he worked so hard to craft.

“It showed that bin Laden was not the superhero he wanted his people to think,” said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., the chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee.

One video clearly shows the terror leader choosing and changing channels with a remote control, which he points at what appears to be a satellite cable box. U.S. officials have previously said there was a satellite dish for television reception but no Internet or phone lines ran to the house. Cellphones were prohibited on the compound.

It’s unclear how many tapes were pulled out of the house, and U.S. officials say they’re scouring the intelligence so quickly it has not even been catalogued and counted yet. But there may be a trove of recordings. According to the book “Growing Up Bin Laden,” by two of his sons, the terrorist leader nearly always kept a tape recorder nearby to take down his thoughts, plans and musings about politics and the world.

Among the material handed out was an al-Qaida propaganda video, apparently intended for public release, entitled “Message to the American People,” likely filmed sometime last fall, the official said. Bin Laden has not released a video since 2007, and officials were sure why this one had not been released.

The official said the short taped message denigrated capitalism and included anti-American messages similar to his previous tapes, but he refused to say if it included a direct threat against the United States. The government released the video without sound because it did not want to disseminate a terrorist message.

Al-Qaida has confirmed the death of its founder, but did not announce a successor. Intelligence officials have taken that as an indication that the attack dealt a heavy blow dealt to the organization. The most likely successor, al-Qaida deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri, is not as charismatic as bin Laden and is not as popular in the group. Officials have said he is unlikely to galvanize followers as bin Laden had.

A taskforce headed by the CIA is working through the material, combing it round the clock to find clues to plots that might already be underway. The U.S. launched airstrikes in Pakistan and Yemen this week, but the U.S. official would not confirm whether the bin Laden intelligence has already led to attacks.

Arabic speakers from around the intelligence committee have been tapped to help review the intelligence. The team includes intelligence specialists from throughout the national security community, including the code-breakers at the National Security Agency, the satellite specialists from National Geospatial Intelligence Agency, and the FBI.

## Stealth

Continued from Opinion 4

It is not known whether the choppers have been used in earlier Special Operations raids, but Dick Hoffman, a former Navy SEAL and now a defense analyst at the Rand Corp. think tank, said he had never before heard of their existence.

Hoffman said in a telephone interview that the apparent stealth technology on the choppers boosted the raid’s chances for success.

“Getting into the target area undetected is hugely important, especially with these terrorist targets and militia targets,” he said. He noted that the SEAL team did not arrive at the Abbottabad compound in complete silence, since a resident in the same town was writing on Twitter during the raid that he could hear one or more helicopters and wondered what was happening.

But the modifications that suppressed noise from

the helicopters — including the use of extra blades in the tail rotor and placement of a hubcap-like cover on the rotor — may have been sufficient to allow the assault teams to get on the ground before bin Laden and his security guards could mount enough of a defense to slow the SEALs; only one of the defenders was said to have gotten off a shot.

Noise suppression, Goure said, is “a huge advantage in these kinds of strikes.”

Some elements of that

noise suppression technology were visible in photos of the tail section that was left behind. The main body of the helo was blown up by the SEALs before they left with bin Laden’s body, apparently in order to prevent the exposure of other secret stealth components.

A Pentagon spokesman, Marine Col. David Lapan, declined to say Friday whether Pakistan was resisting U.S. efforts to retrieve the remains of the chopper.

## Tax

Continued from Opinion 4

data, than they did in 2000. The effective tax rate is what people pay after all exemptions and deductions. This is according to the most recent comprehensive look at taxes by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

The highest 20 percent of tax filers saw their total average federal effective tax rate fall from 28 percent in 2000 to 25.1 percent in 2007, according to the CBO. That’s considerably lower than the current top marginal tax rate of 35 percent, and lower than the 27.5 percent effective rate in 1979, the first year that CBO data are available.

For the wealthiest 1 percent of filers, the effective tax rate fell from 33 percent in 2000 to 29.5 percent in 2007. The poorest 20 percent of filers saw their effective rate fall from 6.4 percent to 4 percent.

That’s not to say the wealthy don’t pay taxes — the top 1 percent paid 39.5 percent of all U.S. income taxes in 2007 — but taxes take a smaller share of their wealth today than historical post-World War II norms.

“They’ve been coming

down for everybody, but we’re taking more income at the top. Even if their rates are lower than they used to be, you are applying those lower rates to much larger income,” said Roberton Williams, a senior fellow at the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center who spent 22 years as a CBO tax and income analyst. “The share of revenue being paid at the top end rises as their income rises too. But looking at the trend in effective rates, the rate has come down” for all income groups.

The CBO data are instructive because 2007 was the last year before the U.S. economy slipped into recession and nearly crashed. Comparing with 2000 is equally instructive because it’s the final full year before the Bush-era tax cuts. They became the Obama tax cuts last December when he agreed to extend them until Dec. 31, 2012.

“It’s hard to argue that we’re overtaxed, and we’re low by world standards,” said David Wyss, the chief economist for the New York ratings agency Standard & Poor’s.

Joseph Thorndike, a tax

historian and visiting professor at the University of Virginia, concurred that Americans are “undertaxed relative to historical averages.” However, he cautioned that what Americans pay in taxes can’t be seen in isolation from what their government is spending.

“I think it’s half of the discussion,” he said. In his view, the high level of today’s deficits and debt dictates two responses: Federal spending must fall and taxes must rise.

“The hard reality that people should be alerted to is these taxes are going up. They have fallen for most of us to varying degrees, but it is hard to imagine a scenario where they don’t all go up.”

Still doubtful?

There’s yet another way to gauge the tax burden, using data from the Commerce Department’s Bureau of Economic Analysis that go back to 1929. The bureau’s data on personal income make it possible to guess roughly what portion of income goes to the taxman.

Under this calculation Americans on average saw 17.3 percent of their income go to federal taxes in 2009

and 2010. The last time the percentage was this low was 1975, and during the late 1960s.

If you exclude social insurance taxes on wages — for Medicare and Social Security — the share of taxes as a percentage of income drops to 9.4 percent in 2009 and 9.3 percent in 2010, the lowest since 1950.

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# 'EL KILO'

## U.S.-bred criminal accused in Mexico mass killings

SAN FERNANDO, Mexico (AP) — When he was deported from the U.S. to Mexico for the third time, Martin Estrada Luna was a high school dropout with a rap sheet of petty crimes like burglary.

Less than two years later, Mexican authorities say, he has transformed himself into a drug baron known as El Kilo, the leader of a ruthless cell of the Zetas gang who masterminded the mass killings of more than 250 people. He is now under arrest in Mexico City.

Mexican prosecutors have not presented any evidence publicly to support their claim that he was responsible for the deaths of 72 migrants in August and 183 people months later. The Mexican government often announces big arrests immediately after high-profile crimes, but according to its own statistics, three-quarters of those initially accused as drug traffickers or assassins are let go without charges.

Whether he was a big player or not, Estrada Luna appears to have succumbed to a cross-border crime culture that is growing as hundreds of thousands of deportees with criminal backgrounds are dumped in Mexico. Under a tough-on-crime immigration crackdown, half of the 393,000 people deported from the United States between October 2009 and September 2010 were convicted criminals, with crimes that could have ranged from minor drug offenses to murder.

There are seldom arrest warrants to hold the ex-convicts in Mexico, so they are let loose into a lawless border land increasingly run by drug lords eager to train recruits in violent tactics.

In San Fernando, Tamaulipas, neighbors are



AP photo

A police officer walks past by a hole which police say was used as a mass grave, near San Fernando, Mexico, April 27. A total of 183 bodies have been found in mass graves near San Fernando, most of them were presumably people kidnapped from buses traveling between Ciudad Victoria and the border town of Matamoros, according to authorities.

too scared to talk about the 255 bodies found executed in groups or buried in pits. State police are afraid to venture onto the back roads where the Zeta drug gang hides out, and even federal police cower for protection in an understaffed base.

Ranchers complain that their isolated spreads are being taken over by Zeta gunmen, who Mexican officials say are recruited through violence and turned into killing machines. Tamaulipas state Interior Secretary Morelos Canseco said there has been a "terrible upward spiral" in brutality since 2010, when war broke out between the Zetas and their old allies, the Gulf Cartel.

"You get status in these groups based on who can do the worst thing, who can do what nobody dares to do. It is like a competition in perversity," he said. "First they would steal cars and let the people go, but later they would steal the car and take

the women ... After that, they steal the cars, take the women, and kill anybody who resisted."

It was here where Estrada Luna arrived, a 34-year-old tattooed member of the Norteno gang, known as El Kilo, a measure of weight, because of his more than 6-foot, 200-pound frame. Estrada Luna could not be reached in custody, and does not have a lawyer of record.

Estrada Luna was born in Mexico and grew up in Tieton, a tiny Washington-state farm town dominated by the apple industry. His mother lived in Laredo, Texas, and his stepfather was a U.S. citizen.

People who knew Estrada in Washington state said he was trouble, but don't believe he could have killed more than 250 people.

"We got along. He had never, ever mouthed off to me," said Tieton Police Chief Jeff Ketchum, who recalled Estrada as a product

of a broken family, crashing on friends' couches and finding petty trouble. "He was a leader, in a bad sense, obviously, but I don't believe he actually did (the murders)."

The U.S. deported Estrada for the first time in 1998, after a seven-month prison term for burglary and weapons charges. He was deported a second time after a jail stint that included a jailbreak by four other inmates — Estrada himself was too large to fit through the hole they had broken in the cell ceiling.

In January 2009, he was deported for the final time from San Diego's San Ysidro border crossing, after a prison term in Herlong, Calif. for re-entry after deportation. His mother, Ofelia De La Rosa, who works as a housekeeper at a hotel in Laredo, Texas, said she hadn't seen her son in "more than a year." She refused to answer any other questions.



Martin Estrada Luna

## Police: Gas drive-off results in death

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Police say a 16-year-old Iowa boy has died in a crash after another teen fueled up the car they were in and fled without paying.

Sixteen-year-old Brice Nelson of the central Iowa town of Nevada died at the scene early Saturday in Ames. Hospital officials say another passenger, a 14-year-old girl, is in critical condition.

The 18-year-old driver, Kaleb Hoversten of Ames,

faced vehicular homicide, theft and driving with a suspended license charges. He's jailed on \$50,000 bond. No attorney is listed for him.

Police say Hoversten pumped about \$53 in gas at a convenience store and drove off without paying. When an officer tried stopping the car, police say the teen sped off and collided with an SUV. The condition of the man driving that vehicle is not clear.

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**Insidious** (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15  
**Lincoln Lawyer** (R) Daily 9:15  
**African Cats** (G) Daily 7:10 9:20 Sat - Sun 1:00 3:00 5:00  
**Hanna** (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15  
**Rango** (PG) Daily 7:00 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45  
**Jumping the Broom** (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15

**JEROME 4** 956 West Main, Jerome  
Matinee before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00

**Rio** (G) Daily 7:15 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:50 2:55 5:00  
**Thor** Digital Surround Sound (13) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00  
**Prom** (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:45 2:50 4:55  
**Fast Five** (13) Daily 7:10 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00

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**The Conspirators** (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:15 4:15  
**Hop** (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15  
**Atlas Shrugged** (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15  
**Rio on 2 Screens in 2 Presentations** (G)  
In 35 mm Daily 7:10 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:05 2:20 4:40  
In 3D Digital Daily 7:20 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:50 5:10  
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**Jane Eyre** (13) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00  
**Fast Five** (13) In Cinema #6 Daily 7:15 9:55 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15  
In Cinema #8 Daily 7:00 9:40 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00  
**Prom** (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15  
**Water for Elephants** (13) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00  
**Soul Surfer** (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45

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## Taliban attack Afghan government offices

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — The Taliban unleashed a major assault Saturday on government buildings throughout Afghanistan's main southern city, an attack that cast doubt on how successful the U.S.-led coalition has been in its nearly yearlong military campaign to establish security and stability in the former Taliban stronghold.

The Taliban said their goal was to take control of Kandahar city, making the strike the most ambitious of a series of recent high-profile attacks on government installations. The attack came a day after the Islamic movement said Osama bin Laden's death would only serve to boost morale, but a Taliban spokesman insisted it had been in the works for months before the al-Qaida leader was killed by American commandos on Monday.

Shooting started shortly after midday and lasted more than seven hours, while government forces were backed by military helicopters firing from overhead.

At least eight locations were attacked: the gover-

nor's compound, the mayor's office, the intelligence agency headquarters, three police stations and two high schools according to government officials.

The assailants included at least five suicide car bombers, three of whom were stopped by police before their explosives could go off, NATO forces said in a statement. In the end, none of the assaulted compounds were breached by the militants, NATO said.

The attackers at the governor's compound were finally pushed back around nightfall and Gov. Tooryalai Wesa called reporters in for a press conference at his reclaimed office while fighting continued at the intelligence agency a little over a mile away. Heavy gunfire finally died down across the city around 8:30 p.m., though sporadic shooting continued in the area around the intelligence agency.

At least one police officer and one civilian were killed and 20 other people wounded in the assaults, Gov. Tooryalai Wesa told reporters in a news conference.

## Gadhafi forces bomb fuel depot

BENGAZI, Libya (AP) — Moammar Gadhafi's forces rocketed the main fuel depot in Misrata on Saturday, intensifying a two-month siege on the rebel-held city that has claimed many civilian lives and prompted warnings of a humanitarian crisis.

Government forces sent Grad rockets slamming into the depot, which contains

vital stores of fuel for cars, trucks, ships and generators powering hospitals and other key sites in a city left darkened by electricity cuts, residents said.

Fuel tanks were engulfed in flames hours after the early morning attack, as firefighters battled the blazes.

No one was injured, a doctor said.

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## Hattie Mae Smyer

April 14, 1908–May 4, 2011

ALBION — Hattie Mae Miller Smyer passed away on Wednesday, May 4, 2011, at the Valley Vista Assisted Living in Rupert, at the age of 103.

Hattie was born on April 14, 1908, in Albion, Idaho, to Benjamin and Verdie Lee Rutledge Miller. She received her schooling in Albion and had lived there her entire life until going to Valley Vista in August of 2006.

She married Ernest Lee Smyer on Oct. 27, 1932. They were the parents of two sons, Bennie and Norman. She loved to garden and took pride in her many pretty flowers. She was a good cook and made the best pickled beets around. She took great pleasure in playing the piano for others. She had never taken a lesson but could play anything.

She is survived by her two sons, Bennie Smyer of Albion and Norman (DeLores) Smyer of Declo; a step-daughter, Neva Smyer Bryant-Salyer of Mountain Grove, Mo.; 11 grandchildren, Gaylen (Carolyn) Smyer, Roxanne (Lawrence) Gillette, Debbie (Rhett) Mat-sen and Lesa (Jay) Fox, all of Declo, Kevin (Arlene) Smyer and Darren Smyer of Albion, Rick (Cindy) Smyer of Mack-ay, Dennie (Natalie) Smyer of Burley, Kenny (Jane) Bryant living in Arizona, Larry Bryant living in Missouri and Andy (Nancy) Bryant of



Portland, Ore.; 34 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren; and two nieces, Yutonna Wan-man of Twin Falls and Patsy Rogalski of Pullman, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest, who died in 1978; her parents; two brothers, James Miller and Ernest Miller; and one sister, Florence Miller.

The family would like to thank the care givers at Valley Vista for their love and care for the past 4 1/2 years. They were truly her second family. When she was taken from the facility for dinner or a ride, she was always very anxious to get right back to her home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

## Ronald Dean Stephenson

Oct. 29, 1943–May 4, 2011

BOISE — Ronald Dean (Ron) Stephen-son passed away Wednesday, May 4, 2011, after battling esophageal cancer for a year.

The sixth of seven children born to Charles W. and Allie Mae Glover Stephenson, Ron was born in Burley, Idaho, on Oct. 29, 1943. The family came to Idaho in 1936-37 from Peculiar, Mo., and settled in Milner, Idaho. He attended school in Murtaugh and Burley through the seventh grade. In January of 1956, his father sold the farm and moved to Twin Falls, Idaho.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School with the close-knit class of 1961. His senior year in high school, he was elected co-captain of the football team, along with his lifelong friend, Roger Michener, and was chosen as the Outstanding Defensive Player for the 1960 football season. His high school coach, Paul Ostyn, had a great influence on his life and maintained a close life-time relationship.

He married Patricia Lynn Judy in 1961 in Twin Falls. To this union, two children were born, Michael Paul and Mark Jeffrey. Ron and Patti divorced in 1984, but have remained friends. Ron later married Barbara Lee Schenk.

Ron was a graduate of three Idaho institutions, Boise Junior College in 1963, Idaho State University in 1965 (BS) and the University of Idaho in 1971 (MBA). He was employed at the University of Idaho from 1965 to 1971, where he served as assistant athletic director, tennis coach, wrestling coach and ticket manager. He was recognized as the Big Sky Conference Tennis Coach of the Year in the years 1967 through 1970. In 1971, he was named assistant athletic director at Boise State University. He worked in that position until 1981 under a great friend and mentor, Lyle H. Smith. Ron, also known as “Commish” to friends and family, served as commissioner of the Big Sky Athletic Conference from 1981 to 1995. During that time, he served a term as president of the University Commissioners Association and on various NCAA committees.

Ron retired in 1995 but worked in a part-time capacity for Michener Investments. He served on the Boise State University and the Idaho State University Alumni Board of Directors, including two terms as president of the Idaho State Alumni Board. Most recent-



ly, he was a member of the Idaho State University Foundation. He was honored as ISU’s Homecoming Parade Grand Marshall in 2004 and received a President’s Medallion for service to Idaho State in 2009. He served on the Idaho State Bar Professional Conduct Board for almost 20 years, was a member of Boise Masonic Lodge No. 2 and El Korah Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara of Boise; his sons, Mike (Jennie) Stephenson and their children, Shaley Stephenson and Mahayla Stephenson of Caldwell and Caden Stephenson serving in the U.S. Army, Mark (Aimee) Stephenson and their children, Teighlor Stephenson, Tyler Dean Stephenson and Tyler Rae Price of Boise. He is also survived by his brother and sisters, Peggy (Les) Bryan, Larry (Sue) Stephenson and Barbara Shacklett; his ex-wife, Patti (Don Sharp) Stephenson; his father-in-law, Robert Schenk; and brother and sister-in-law, Dallan (Brenda) Schenk and Linda (Barry) Tanner; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents; his brother and sisters, Charles (Mary Evelyn), Dorothy (Jack) Spann and Julia.

Ron will be remembered for his generosity and his quick wit and mind. He loved his grandchildren (who called him “Pops” or “Pa-pa”), camping and traveling with family and friends, college football and genealogy. Great memories were made during trips with friends, Mike and Suzanne Standley and Pam and Dennis Moodie.

Special thanks to Drs. Bridges, Kuhn, Schoolfield, Huntington, Morse and Priest and to Grace and Sherri at Legacy Hospice.

A celebration of life, followed by a lunch reception, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the Barber Park Event Center, 4049 S. Eckert Road in Boise. Inurnment will take place this fall at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Services are under the direction of Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Ron’s memory may be made to the ISU Alumni Center, K.C. Felt, Alumni Relations Office, 921 S. Eighth, Campus Stop 8033, Pocatello, ID, 83209, the BSU Alumni Center, Nally Recognition Hall, BSU Foundation, 2225 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725-1030, or to a favorite charity.

## Joyce Whiteley Jacobsen

May 9, 1931–May 7, 2011

PROVO, Utah — Joyce Whiteley Jacobsen made the move from mortality on Saturday, May 7, 2011, at her home in Provo, Utah.

She was born May 9, 1931, in Oakley, Cassia County, Idaho, the daughter of Joseph Earl Whiteley and Amanda Elizabeth Beck Whiteley. She lived in Oakley her first 18 years, and then attended and graduated from Brigham Young University. Throughout her life, she appreciated the university’s objectives and influence.

Joyce worked as a secretary in Salt Lake City and in Washington, D.C. She married Owen Drew Jacobsen in the Salt Lake Temple in 1958, and they enjoyed 53 wonderful years together.

In addition to friends in Oakley, at BYU, and in Salt Lake City, her life was enriched by friends she and Owen found through their opportunities in Bountiful, Utah, Pasadena, Calif., Washington, D.C., Saratoga, Calif., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Dallas, Texas, the Florida Jacksonville Mission, and the Dallas Texas Temple. Exemplary, motivating, forever friends.

There have been many happy times during the past 10 years as family and friends supported her in her illness.



She is survived by her husband, Owen; children, Eliot (Marcelle) and Marcie; grandchildren, Emily, Camille, Amanda, David, Victoria and Natalie; brother-in-law, Joe Salisbury; brothers, John (Barbara) and Reed (Jane); and wonderful nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death are brothers, Winslow (Dorothy) and Osburn; and sisters, Helen (George) Taylor, Alicebeth (Robert) Ashby, Blanche (Loftis) Sheffield and Mary Salisbury.

A grave dedication will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at the Oakley Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Joyce enjoys flowers. She would be delighted if you would plant one for her in your garden.

## Karen W. Hargreaves

Dec. 16, 1948–May 4, 2011

CALDWELL — Karen W. Hargreaves, 62, of Caldwell, passed away at her home Wednesday, May 4, 2011.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the Caldwell United Methodist Church. Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at [www.dakanfuneralchapel.com](http://www.dakanfuneralchapel.com).

Karen was born Dec. 16, 1948, to Jack and Happy White at Children’s Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Karen is survived by her husband, Dave; daughter, Lori; son, Bill, and his wife Shawn; two grandchildren; her father, Jack White; brothers, Allen and Steve; six sisters-in-law and all their families; and numerous nieces and nephews. She also leaves behind many students and campers that she mentored and loved as well as many friends.

She grew up in the San Francisco Bay area and came to Caldwell in 1966 to attend the College of Idaho, where she met Dave at a basketball game. They were married Sept. 1, 1968, in Wendell, Idaho, and have lived south of Caldwell in their unique home ever since.

After raising her two children to school age, she completed her Bachelor of Arts degree at the College of Idaho in 1985. She then began teaching for the Caldwell School District at Washington School. She completed her master’s degree in 1995, also from the College of Idaho. During her career she received several accolades, including Teacher of the Year while teaching many years at Van Buren School. She retired from teaching in 2007 to spend more time with family and to travel.

She then spent an additional two and a half years educating young people, while working at Celebra-



tion Park part-time, as an interpretive specialist in archeology.

Starting in June of 1972, she and her husband began a lifelong mission of service at the United

Methodist Sawtooth Camp during summers between the school years. There she ruled the kitchen with an iron will, a sharp knife, sharp wit, and a love of cooking, teaching others the skills of a kitchen, as well as helping keep Dave organized and on track. She developed a behind-the-scenes leadership style, along with directing several age levels and crafting camps. Recently she was elected to the Executive Board of the Northwest Evergreen Conference of the American Camping Association, where she was involved with camp accreditation and standards. Along with this job, she implemented a monthly camp directors’ forum.

In her private life, she enjoyed reading, gardening and a variety of crafts. One of her great achievements and enjoyments was creating the beautiful hanging baskets for the lodge and her cabin at Sawtooth.

She truly enjoyed the times she was able to travel with family. She went on trips to Hungary, Germany, the Bahamas, Mexico, England, Scotland, Ireland, as well as a very recent trip to the East Coast to visit various historical sites and Washington D.C., which she had wanted to visit for many years.

Karen was greatly loved and respected by many and will be missed by all who knew her. She was a quiet inspiration to many and a great protector of children who needed comfort or assistance. One of God’s angels walked among us while she was with us.

## Barbara Jean Franks Nelson

Dec. 19, 1928–May 5, 2011

OAKLEY — Barbara Jean Franks Nelson was born to John E. and Therma Franks of Oakley, Idaho, and passed away peacefully on Thursday, May 5, 2011, in Layton, Utah.

Barbara graduated from Oakley High School and married James F. Walker Nelson on Dec. 31, 1952, and together they raised their family in the Oakley valley. After their children were all in school, Barbara attended nursing school and spent most of her nursing career working as an emergency room nurse at Cassia Memorial Hospital. She is a return missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, having served in the Alabama Birmingham Mission. She continues to be a faithful and obedient daughter, having felt the loving arms of our Savior throughout her life. When asked to describe the best day of her life, she answered without hesitation, the day she received her temple endowment.

She is survived by six children, 19 grandchildren, and 28 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at noon Wednesday, May 11, in the Oakley Idaho Stake Center and friends may greet the family from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Online guest book at [www.russonmortuary.com](http://www.russonmortuary.com).

## DEATH NOTICES

### Ardean Duffel

Ardean Howells Duffel, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 3, 2011, in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21, at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

### Helen Renn

JEROME — Helen M. Renn, 81, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 5, 2011, at home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Andrea Bay

Andrea Michelle Bay, 37, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 6, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Dusty Morze-Hawkins

J. Dusty S. Morze-Hawkins, 47, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 6, 2011, at her home in Twin Falls.

A private family service will be held at a later date in the Reno, Nev., area (Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

### Patricia Eickley

Patricia Eickley, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 6, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

### Christine Petersen

RUPERT — Christine J. Cagle Petersen, 59, of Rupert, died Friday, May 6, 2011, at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### James Carmichael

HOLLISTER — James R. Carmichael, 78, of Hollister, died Saturday, May 7, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

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.”

Services are on Opinion 8 of today's paper

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**We commend Sunset Memorial Park and most other area cemeteries for their professionalism and cemetery maintenance.**



# Locals fear loss of interest in Southern tornadoes

By Tom Breen  
Associated Press writer

HARVEST, Ala. — The Rev. Michael Katschke is worried, but not about running out of the food, diapers and other supplies he hands out to tornado victims at the Crosswinds United Methodist Church in northern Alabama.

Katschke is worried about the rest of the country just moving on.

“They’re going to forget us just like they forgot about Japan,” he said.

The search for bodies is still going on in parts of the tornado-ravaged South, but the country’s worst natural disaster since Hurricane Katrina is already fading from the public consciousness, pushed aside first by the royal wedding and now by Osama bin Laden’s death.

That means donations and out-of-state volunteers will likely drop off as the region tries to recover after tornadoes killed at least 329 people and destroyed communities across seven states.

“It depends on the news cycle, but the reality is, you generally only have three or four days” to keep the attention of the broader public, said Mickey Caison, who oversees disaster relief efforts for the Southern Baptist Convention’s North American Mission Board.

“Typically, when the national media moves on, that window of opportunity closes.”

Officials in Alabama, which suffered the most widespread destruction and the heaviest loss of life, are keenly aware of that. They’ve been trying to keep their state’s needs at the top of the national agenda.

That was part of the reason Tuscaloosa Mayor Walt Maddox decided to meet



AP photo

Marie Winnd, right, helps her neighbor Renee Burns search for personal photographs Friday in the wreckage of their homes in Pleasant Grove, Ala.

“I don’t think a lot of people realize how long-lasting the effects of a disaster are.”

— Laura Howe, Red Cross spokeswoman

with actor Charlie Sheen this week, when the former “Two and a Half Men” star toured the devastation in the college town where at least 41 people died in the storms.

“Anytime we can get national attention about the plight of Tuscaloosa, I think it’s a positive thing,” he said. “It’s important that we’re not forgotten.”

While national and local relief groups are still tallying donations, many say they expect to see a sharp drop-off in contributions for tornado relief after about the heaviest loss of life, are keenly aware of that. They’ve been trying to keep their state’s needs at the top of the national agenda.

And it makes it harder to convince donors in six months or a year that the needs are still urgent.

“When people see the images on television,

they’re literally seeing 32 inches of a disaster,” Red Cross national spokeswoman Laura Howe said. “I don’t think a lot of people realize how long-lasting the effects of a disaster are.”

Take, for example, New Orleans and its ongoing recovery from Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

“We are still living with Katrina every day,” said Vanessa Gueringer of New Orleans. “All these years later. Every day.”

Gueringer is the chairwoman of A Community Voice, a group that works on behalf of residents in the Lower Ninth Ward, a predominantly black neighborhood that suffered some of the worst destruction.

Although the effects of Katrina are still being felt in

everything from blighted properties to flood control efforts, Gueringer said, Katrina has become essentially a local issue. National attention tends to return only on major anniversaries, and then news stories gloss over the ongoing problems, she said.

“They’ll go out of their way to find one or two good things so they can say the city has recovered,” she said. “Meanwhile, we still have water coming up over our streets, we still have blighted houses and we still have kids being bused out of this neighborhood to go to school.”

National attention, however, doesn’t have to waver from what can turn out to be a bigger story than the disasters themselves, namely the long-term consequences, said Kelly McBride, a media ethics expert at the Poynter Institute.

But she said that once the spotlight leaves a place, it rarely returns.

## Woman awaits freedom after 17 years behind bars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In her dream, Debra Brown pedals out of a Utah prison on a powder blue bicycle, riding past razor wire that for the last 17 years has kept her from proms and graduations and the birth of seven grandchildren.

On Monday that dream figures to become a reality — even though the bike will be awaiting the 53-year-old outside the walls of Utah State Prison, where family members plan a parking lot reunion.

“We’re going to celebrate a late Mother’s Day, but it will be the best Mother’s Day present we could ask for,” said daughter Alana Williams, who was 11 when Debra Brown was arrested in Logan, about 80 miles north of Salt Lake City, 10 months after the November 1993 shooting death of her long-time friend and employer, Lael Brown. The two were not related.

“It definitely takes you back to your childhood. I’m sure it will be a homecoming like none other,” Williams said.

Last week, Brown became the first inmate exonerated

under a 2008 Utah law that allows convictions to be reconsidered based on new factual — not scientific — evidence. More than 250 people since 1989 have been exonerated nationwide thanks to DNA testing.

In Brown’s case, a judge finally agreed with what she had been saying all along — that her alibi put her elsewhere when the crime occurred, even though she admitted forging checks belonging to the victim.

Attorneys for the Salt Lake City-based Rocky Mountain Innocence Center took up the case nine years ago. They’re hopeful 2nd District Judge Michael DiReda officially signs Brown’s release order at 2:30 p.m. Monday, finally setting her free.

There’s no question there will be culture shock when Brown starts life anew.

There were no smartphones or Google when she was sentenced. Her children were still school kids. And forget about e-books or Kindles.

“She’s been locked up so long, she’ll be amazed and confused and have a hard time adjusting,” Williams said.



Brown

## 3 dead, 1 injured in shooting at Calif. home

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A shooting inside a home Saturday left three people dead, including the suspected shooter, after what investigators believe was a dispute among roommates, a police spokesman said.

Fairfield police received a call from a man inside the home shortly after noon reporting that he had been shot and that the shooter was firing at other people, said Officer Cleo Mayoral.

Officers surrounded the house, and when they entered, they found a man and a woman dead.

A third man, believed to be the shooter, was critically injured with a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Mayoral said. He was taken

to a local trauma center, where he later died.

The man who phoned police was shot in the foot and was being treated at a hospital, Mayoral said.

Police believe the four victims were roommates.

Mayoral said Saturday’s shooting was not the first time police had been called to the residence in Fairfield, about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

“Officers have been there several times in the past involving disturbances,” he said.

Investigators were trying to determine the exact relationships between the victims and what may have caused the deadly altercation. Police did not release the victims’ names.

## Fiery former judge, prosecutor dies at 62

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Evelyn Werth Hill, Wake County’s first female superior court judge who resigned in a cloud of controversy, has died. She was 62.

The Brown-Wynne Funeral Home confirmed that Hill died Thursday at her Raleigh home. A cause of death was not given.

The News & Observer of Raleigh reported that Hill also was a longtime prosecutor.

When Hill resigned her judgeship in January 2006, she was facing accusations of professional misconduct for the third time in her five years as a judge. The state Supreme Court chief justice had suspended her.

“It appears her persistent imperance demonstrates a continuous, habitual pattern of misconduct in office,” then Chief Justice I. Beverly Lake Jr. wrote in the order to suspend Hill.

Complaints filed with the state Judicial Standards Commission described Hill berating and belittling lawyers, shoving a law firm’s employee in an elevator, mocking a witness and making racially questionable remarks.

The controversy overshadowed her 20-year career as an assistant district attorney that included several major convictions and a reputation as a sharp prosecutor.

## SERVICES

**Lynn Vina (Hranac) Shouse** of Hansen, celebration of life from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church parish hall, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Ruth Irene Beuving Stone** of Kimberly, service of remembrance at 7 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Viola “Vi” Davis** of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

**Velma Allred** of Dietrich, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Dietrich LDS Chapel in Dietrich; graveside committal service follows at 4 p.m. at the Trenton Cemetery in Trenton, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

**AmaLee Brockman** of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Robert Eugene Legg (Schuyler)** of Filer, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

**Mary Ellen Dupuis Gorton** of Jerome, graveside committal service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. I in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

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## WEATHER DENTS LOCAL SCHEDULE

Rain hampered Saturday's local sports schedule, causing a handful of cancellations. The Canyon Ridge-Jerome and Minico-Twin Falls district tournament baseball games were rained out. Canyon Ridge and Jerome will play Monday at 2 p.m. in Burley, with the winner playing Burley approximately 30 minutes after that game's conclusion. Minico will visit Twin Falls at 5 p.m. Monday. Saturday night's Magic Valley Speedway session was also called off.

MLB, Sports 2 / Scoreboard, Sports 3 / NBA, Sports 4 / Golf, Sports 4

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 2011

SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

# Bruins, Jerome surprise in District IV tourney

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls erupted with joy while Canyon Ridge slumped back to the dugout, wondering what just happened.

Led by gutsy pitching from Rainey Dyreson and Jaquelyn Corr and a home run from a newcomer, the fourth-seeded Bruins beat Canyon Ridge 4-1 Saturday, spoiling the top-seeded Riverhawks' opening game of the Class 4A District Tournament.

"We're hometown rivals, so we automatically just want to beat each other," Dyreson said. "It feels so great that we were able to come together and beat them like we know we should

have in the beginning."

Dyreson relieved Corr in the fourth inning, not allowing a run while striking out six. She worked her way out of a number of pressure moments, the most crucial a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning, with an assist from shortstop Madisen Traveller.

After a single by Brinlee Miller, Traveller made two acrobatic catches in the hole to save a run after Miller stole second base. Kylee Kuest followed with a single and Emma Stephens reached base on a walk, but Dyreson struck out Canyon Ridge pitcher Lauren Shotwell to close the door on the Riverhawks.

The Bruins scored in the third

inning on a two-run home run by freshman Megan Hinojos, who was pulled up from the junior varsity team just last week.

"She hit eight home runs in JV and we were like, 'Whoa, this girl's got power.' We kept watching her and decided to bring her up," said Twin Falls coach Leslie Phillips. "She's played great for us since we brought her up."

Karly Hudelson provided the Riverhawks' lone run on a solo blast she rocked off the scoreboard in center field in the third inning. The team, however, stranded 10 runners in the game.

"We loaded the bases twice

See **TOURNEY**, Sports 2



STEPHEN MEYERS/Times-News

Canyon Ridge's Brinley Miller slides into second as Twin Falls' Madisen Traveller catches the ball at Canyon Ridge High School for the district tournament Saturday in Twin Falls.

## W H A T E V E R I T T A K E S



DREW NASH/Times-News

Twin Falls High School senior T.J. Ellis, naturally left-handed, learned to use his right hand to continue playing sports as a young child. Now, he has quarterbacked the football team, played point guard on the boys basketball team and pitched and played right field for the baseball team, all while carrying a laundry list of injuries that would ruin some athletes' careers.

# Ellis shakes off injuries to contribute for Bruins

By David Bashore ♦ Times-News writer

T.J. Ellis knew something was wrong the second his left knee locked.

Ellis went to make a pitch during senior day against Wood River when the meniscus caught. It was a real heart-in-mouth moment as Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir came to remove Ellis from the game, but the senior would have none of it.

"I just needed to kick it out and I was fine," Ellis explained.

Sure enough, he lay on his back behind the mound and worked out the catch. Then he got up and resumed his outing as if nothing had happened.

Hundreds of high school athletes have seen dreams of playing out their senior years dashed by injuries, illness or cruel twists of fate.

Ellis was never going to let that be his story.

ACL injuries, meniscus tears, stress fractures — any one of them sends chills down the spine and ends aspiring athletes' careers. For Ellis it's a case of "all of the above" with ACL tears in both knees, a torn left meniscus and four stress fractures, two in each foot.

But he won't quit. It's not his way.

The outfielder, also the Bruins' starting quarterback

in football and point guard in basketball, continues to willfully lay his body on the line to help his team get over the hump and finally win that elusive state baseball championship.

"Sometimes I'll be sitting on the couch at home with an ice pack on my knee, ice packs on my feet and an ice pack on my elbow from pitching," Ellis said. "My parents will come in, look at

me, shake their heads and leave."

Immediate reaction could be to declare Ellis reckless, insane, or both. But with his athletic career so close to the finish line, he's just relying on a lifetime of experience dealing with injuries.

In Little League the left-hander was faced with a crushing proposition: shut it down for two years to increase blood flow to a dam-

aged elbow or risk the consequences. Ellis did neither.

"I asked about playing right-handed, and the doctor kind of laughed and said, 'Good luck with that,'" Ellis said. "So I learned to shoot a basketball right-handed, to throw a football right-handed, and to throw a baseball right-handed."

His father, also his coach

See **ELLIS**, Sports 4

# Velazquez rides Animal Kingdom to derby win

By Beth Harris  
Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — John Velazquez won the Kentucky Derby by a broken nose.

An injury to Animal Kingdom's regular rider, Robby Albarado, cleared the way for Velazquez to pick up the mount on the 20-1 long shot. Once he took the reins Saturday, he rode his good luck all the way to the winner's circle.

"For once, I'm on the good end of it," Velazquez said. "All of a sudden I pick up this one and he wins the Derby, so it was meant to be."

The last three years, the New York-based jockey came to Churchill Downs with a colt considered a leading contender, only to have it withdrawn.

This time, he was supposed to ride early second choice Uncle Mo before the colt was scratched due to a lingering stomach problem. Then Albarado broke his nose when he was thrown off his horse and kicked in the face before a race three days ago.

And the rest, as they say, is history.

"It's words that you can't describe," Velazquez said. "But I do really feel really bad for Robby. I hope he's winning the Derby with me here. I know he got hurt, so this is for both of us, buddy. I know you're not on it, but I know you're with me."

He promised to take care of Albarado, although he didn't specify how.

Trainer Graham Motion got lucky, too.

His top Derby horse, Wood Memorial winner Toby's Corner, never even made it to Louisville. He had a leg injury and never left Motion's barn in Maryland.

"Somebody said, 'Are you surprised to win with a second-tier horse?'" Motion said. "I said, 'I'm not sure we would categorize him as a second-tier horse.' He's been an extraordinary horse to train. I was so impressed with how he handled everything."

Animal Kingdom, who had never raced on dirt before, reacted to his new rider the way a champion should,

See **DERBY**, Sports 2

## C L A S S I C   S O C C E R



DREW NASH/Times-News

Magic United's Diego Coronado, left, battles with Elko United's Aram Villegas for control of the ball during the Canyon Rim Classic at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. See results on Sports 2.

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# CSI baseball finishes season with sweep

Times-News

Four down, one more to go.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team swept Colorado Northwestern Community College 10-2 and 10-0 on Saturday, putting a wrap on the regular season in Rangely, Colo.

The two teams will meet again Wednesday morning to open the Region 18 Tournament in Carson City, Nev.

CSI (32-20, 24-16 Scenic West) used strong starting outings from Chris Kerns and Travis Huber, the latter of whom gave up one hit in his four innings of work in Game 2.

Chase Harris hit a grand slam to key a seven-run fifth inning in the nightcap, but the best news of the day for the Eagles came when shortstop Ryan Cooperstone

returned to the field after missing 10 games with a bad back. He had four hits on the day and experienced little difficulty in the field.

“Didn’t look like he missed a beat,” CSI coach Boomer Walker said. “He said after he feels OK. We’ll see how he feels tomorrow.” Walker said he’d take the weekend to determine the pitching order for the region tournament, which runs Wednesday through next Saturday.

Whatever the order, he said his entire staff would be ready as long as there are innings that need pitched.

“Whoever starts, everyone else is in relief for every game,” he said. “You just have to go all guns blazing for every game. Hopefully guys feel good enough, because we’ve got to have guys that will bounce back every day.”



# CSI softball splits to close regular season

Times-News

It took 15 innings for the College of Southern Idaho softball team to show up Saturday.

Considering there are only 14 innings in a regulation softball doubleheader, it's a good thing the pitching did enough to get at least one win.

CSI slumbered through a 2-1 setback in the opener of a doubleheader at Western Nevada College before snapping off five runs in the eighth inning of Game 2 to win 7-2 and close the regular season with a split.

Alyana Watson's two-run double broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Golden Eagles (41-17) into the Region 18 Tournament on the back of a win.

“It was a struggle today,” said CSI coach Nick Baumert, whose team clinched its position in the tournament bracket weeks ago. “We really played pretty well yesterday, and we like to try and say the games matter

but they really don't. We were looking forward to the coming week.”

The Game 1 win was Western Nevada's first against any of the top four teams in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, while it provided CSI's second defeat against a SWAC team outside the top four.

The coming week brings the region tournament, which will be held in Salt Lake City. CSI, the No. 2 seed, will open up second-round play on Thursday evening against the winner of a first-round game between Western Nevada and Southern Nevada.

**Game 1**  
**Western Nevada 2, No. 14 CSI 1**  
CSI 000 000 1-171  
WNC 000 200 X-260  
Jessi Duncan and Lateshia Webster. Klopatek and Pfeiffer. W: Klopatek. L: Duncan.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Alyana Watson. WNC, Hall.

**Game 2**  
**CSI 7, Western Nevada 2, eight innings**  
CSI 000 001 15-7 181  
WNC 100 100 00-255  
Jyi Eckstein and Kelsie Webster. Vondrak and Pfeiffer. W: Eckstein. L: Vondrak.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, T.J. Surrage, Alyana Watson 3.

# Derby

Continued from Sports 1

charging down the middle of the stretch to win by 2¾ lengths in front of 164,858, the largest crowd in Derby history.

He ran 1¼ miles in 2:02.04 — well off Secretariat's track record of 1:59.40 in 1973 — and paid \$43.80, \$19.60 and \$13.

Nehro returned \$8.80 and \$6.40, while Mucho Macho Man was another neck back in third and paid \$7 to show.

Dialed In went off as the 5-1 favorite for two-time Der-

by-winning trainer Nick Zito, but finished eighth.

Mucho Macho Man's finish for Kathy Ritvo tied her for second-best result by a female trainer in the 137-year-old race. Shelley Riley saddled Casual Lies to a second-place finish in 1992.

Rosie Napravnik was ninth aboard 8-1 second choice Pants On Fire in her bid to become the first female jockey to win. Still, her finish was the highest of the six women who've ridden in the Derby.

# Canyon Rim Classic results

Times-News

Following are results from Saturday's first day of preliminary play at the Canyon Rim Classic soccer tournament, held at Canyon Ridge High School, Sunway Soccer Complex and Robert Stuart Middle School. Play continues today with further preliminary play and bracket competition.

**Canyon Rim Classic Saturday's results**  
**Men's U18/Boys U17/18 Division**  
British Dominion FC 4, Twin Falls Rapids 2  
Idaho Rush Swoosh 3, British Dominion FC 1  
Idaho Rush Swoosh 3, Independent United 1  
PVSC Pumas 4, Independent United 1  
Twin Falls Rapids 3, PVSC Pumas 1  
**Boys U15/16 Division**  
Ballistic 2, Idaho Rush Nike 1  
Sagebrush Colima FC 3, Sawtooth United 0  
Sagebrush Colima FC 7, Gate City PVSC 0  
Sawtooth United 1, Gate City PVSC 0  
Twin Falls Rapids 2, Ballistic 0  
Twin Falls Rapids 1, Idaho Rush Nike 1  
**Boys U14 Division**  
AYSO Elko 2, PVSC Cruz Azul 0  
Cobra SC 1, PVSC Hole 1  
Idaho Rush Swoosh 4, Green River Spurs 1  
Magic United Gooding 5, PVSC Cruz Azul 1  
Magic United Gooding 4, AYSO Elko 0  
Twin Falls Rapids 3, Green River Spurs 1  
Twin Falls Rapids 2, Idaho Rush Swoosh 1  
Xtreme 3, Jackson Hole 2  
Xtreme 2, Cobra SC 0  
**Boys U13 Division**  
BNSC Inter 4, Sawtooth White 1  
GCYSL Crew 4, Sawtooth White 1  
GCYSL Crew 3, BNSC Inter 0  
Jackson Hole 4, Idaho Rush Swoosh 2  
Jackson Hole 2, TCC Vallivue Mercury 1  
TCC Vallivue Mercury 7, Idaho Rush Swoosh 2  
**Boys U12 American Division**  
BYSL Bonecrushers 3, Sawtooth White 1  
BYSL Bonecrushers 2, Green River Spurs 2  
FC Boise 6, MYHSA Mountain Home 0  
FC Boise 6, Rapids 1  
Rapids 6, MYHSA Mountain Home 1  
Sawtooth White 1, Green River Spurs 0  
**Boys U12 National Division**  
AYSO Elko 3, Magic United Gooding 0  
PVSC 13, Magic United Gooding 0  
PVSC 2, Sawtooth United 0  
Rush Grey 3, AYSO Elko 1  
Sawtooth United 3, Rush Grey 1  
**Boys U11 Division**  
BNSC Arsenal 4, Jackson Hole 0  
BNSC Arsenal 2, Idaho Rush White 1  
Idaho Rush Blue 5, FC Boise 0  
Idaho Rush Blue 3, Sawtooth United 0  
Jackson Hole 2, Idaho Rush White 1  
Sawtooth United 6, FC Boise 2  
**Boys U10 Division**  
BNSC 4, Sawtooth Navy 2  
BNSC 9, FC Nova Super Nova 0  
BNSC Real 4, Sawtooth White 0  
BNSC Real 1, FC Nova 1  
FC Nova 5, Green River Spurs 1  
Green River Spurs 5, Sawtooth White 2  
Twin Falls Rapids 10, FC Nova Super Nova 0  
Twin Falls Rapids 3, Sawtooth Navy 3  
**Boys U9 Division**  
BNSC White 10, Green River Spurs 0



DREW NASH/Times-News

Sawtooth United FC's Abby Robideaux, left, and Rage's Bailey Cage battle for control of the ball during the Canyon Rim Classic at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

Firebirds FC 6, Firebirds FC FCC L Davis 2  
Firebirds FC 11, Green River Spurs 1  
Firebirds FC FCC L Davis 4, BNSC White 1  
**Womens U18/Girls U17/18 Division**  
BYSL Odyssey 1, Mountain Home 1  
PVSC 2, BYSL Odyssey 0  
PVSC 4, Mountain Home 1  
**Girls U15/U16 Division**  
FC Nova 2, Sawtooth United 0  
FC Nova 2, Velocity FC 0  
KAOS 3, Velocity FC 1  
KAOS 1, Twin Falls Rapids 0  
Twin Falls Rapids 1, Sawtooth United 0  
**Girls U14 Division**  
BNSC Valencia 1, Xtreme Black 0  
BNSC Valencia 9, Jackson Hole 0  
Firebirds 3, Xtreme White 2  
HDFC Pena 7, Xtreme White 0  
Mountain Home 2, Jackson Hole 1  
Sawtooth United 5, HDFC Pena 1  
Sawtooth United 4, Firebirds 1  
Xtreme Black 1, Mountain Home 0  
**Girls U13 American Division**

Firebirds FC 3, Idaho Rush Swoosh 0  
Nampa Kid Select Storm 5, Xtreme 0  
Real Boise CF Regulators 5, Nampa Kid Select Storm 0  
Real Boise CF Regulators 5, Xtreme 0  
Twin Falls Rapids 3, Idaho Rush Swoosh 0  
Twin Falls Rapids 2, Firebirds FC 1  
**Girls U13 National Division**  
Belgrade Royal 0, Sawtooth Navy 0  
Belgrade Royal 0, PVSC Edge 0  
Elko Indar 1, Idaho Rush Nike 0  
Elko Indar 7, Sawtooth Navy 0  
PVSC Edge 4, Idaho Rush Nike 0  
**Girls U12 Division**  
Green River Spurs 4, Elko Indar 3  
HDFC Kaehler 6, Green River Spurs 0  
HDFC Kaehler 5, Elko Indar 0  
MYHSA Mountain Home 7, AYSO SWAT 1  
PVSC Chivas 3, Jackson Hole 0  
Soccer Xpress Dynamite 4, PVSC Chivas 1  
Soccer Xpress Dynamite 3, Jackson Hole 0  
Twin Falls Rapids Blue 7, AYSO SWAT 1  
Twin Falls Rapids Blue 4, MYHSA Mountain Home 0

**Girls U11 American Division**  
FC Nova Welch Black 3, Soccer Xpress Blaze 1  
FC Nova Welch Black 5, Twin Falls Rapids White 1  
FC Nova White 3, PVSC Adrenaline White 2  
Idaho Rush Blue 4, PVSC Adrenaline White 0  
Idaho Rush Blue 2, FC Nova White 0  
Twin Falls Rapids White 3, Soccer Xpress Blaze 0  
**Girls U11 National Division**  
FC Nova Supernova Blue 5, Sawtooth United 0  
FC Nova Supernova White 3, PVSC Adrenaline Black 0  
FC Nova Supernova White 2, Real Boise Bombers 1  
Idaho Rush White 3, FC Nova Supernova Blue 0  
Idaho Rush White 5, Sawtooth United 0  
Real Boise Bombers 2, PVSC Adrenaline Black 1  
**Girls U9/U10 Division**  
Avalanche White 4, Twin Falls Rapids 0  
Avalanche White 7, Rush Heartbreakers 0  
FC Nova Welch White 6, Green River Spurs 0  
FC Nova Welch White 7, Sawtooth United 0  
Firebirds FC 4, Sawtooth United 0  
Firebirds FC 5, Green River Spurs 0  
MYHSA Mountain Home 1, Twin Falls Rapids 1  
MYHSA Mountain Home 1, Rush Heartbreakers 1

# Verlander throws no-hitter as Detroit beats Toronto

TORONTO — Justin Verlander threw his second career no-hitter and the second in the big leagues this week, leading Detroit to a 9-0 victory over Toronto on Saturday.

The only runner he allowed came with one out in the eighth inning when J.P. Arencibia walked on a full count.

**WHITE SOX 6, MARINERS 0**  
SEATTLE — Gavin Floyd held the Seattle Mariners to three singles in eight innings and the bottom third of the White Sox batting order went 10 for 12 in Chicago's 6-0 victory Saturday night.

**RED SOX 4, TWINS 0**  
BOSTON — Clay Buchholz combined with four relievers on a three-hitter and Boston bounced back from two lopsided losses in a game delayed by rain for over two hours.

**RAYS 8, ORIOLES 2**  
BALTIMORE — Evan Longoria homered and drove in four runs, B.J. Up-



ton hit a three-run drive and Tampa Bay tied a season club record with its seventh straight road win.

**ROYALS 4, ATHLETICS 3**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Aviles' sacrifice fly scored Jarrod Dyson from third base to give Kansas City its sixth walkoff win this season.

**RANGERS 7, YANKEES 5**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Julio Borbon drove in three runs, including the go-ahead run with a squeeze bunt, and Texas held on after blowing an early five-run lead.

**INDIANS 4, ANGELS 3**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Alex White pitched six gritty innings for his first major league win, Shin-Soo Choo doubled home the tying and go-ahead runs to snap an 0-

for-18 drought since his arrest on DUI charges, and the Cleveland Indians beat Jered Weaver and the Los Angeles Angels 4-3 Saturday night.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE METS 4, DODGERS 2**  
NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Justin Turner's single snapped an eighth-inning tie and New York stopped Andre Ethier's hitting streak at 30 games.

**BREWERS 4, CARDINALS 0**  
ST. LOUIS — Yovani Gallardo allowed only a single to start the eighth inning in Milwaukee's 4-0 victory over St. Louis on Saturday.

**CUBS 3, REDS 2**  
CHICAGO — Kosuke Fukudome hit a game-ending single as Chicago scored twice in the ninth inning.

**PHILLIES 3, BRAVES 0**  
PHILADELPHIA — Fill-in starter Kyle Kendrick and four relievers combined on a five-hitter and Ryan Howard homered for Philadelphia.

**PIRATES 6, ASTROS 1**  
PITTSBURGH — Charlie Morton took a shutout into the eighth inning and Lyle Overbay homered as Pittsburgh won for the fourth time in six games.

**NATIONALS 5, MARLINS 2**  
MIAMI — Tom Gozeleny pitched seven innings and two relievers completed a two-hitter for Washington.

**DIAMONDBACKS 6, PADRES 0**  
SAN DIEGO — Justin Upton hit a two-run homer and Daniel Hudson won his third straight start for Arizona.

**GIANTS 3, ROCKIES 2**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Mike Fontenot hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to drive in Aaron Rowand and lift San Francisco to a 3-2 victory over the Colorado Rockies on Saturday, the Giants' second walkoff win in two nights.

— The Associated Press

# Pacquiao wins dominant decision over Mosley

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Manny Pacquiao earned a unanimous decision over Sugar Shane Mosley on Saturday night, retaining his WBO welterweight title with his 14th consecutive victory. Pacquiao (54-3-2) didn't

get the knockout he sought, but the Filipino Congressman kept his spot as boxing's top pound-for-pound fighter, methodically beating Mosley (46-7-1) at the MGM Grand Garden. The eight-division

champion knocked down Mosley with a right-left combination midway through the third round, just the third knockdown of Mosley's decorated 18-year career. The 39-year-old Mosley was credited with a

knockdown in the 10th round when he appeared to push Pacquiao while the champion threw a wild punch.

Pacquiao finished with ferocity despite scattered boos, keeping Mosley winless in three fights.

# Tourney

Continued from Main 1

and didn't score. We had runners on second and third base and didn't score. They were the better team, bottom line. They picked a good time to start playing," said Canyon Ridge coach Lyle Hudelson. "It's far from being over. We're too good of a team to not win. We're OK."

Action resumes Tuesday as Twin Falls (15-8) plays No. 3 Jerome for a berth to state, with Canyon Ridge (19-4) awaiting the winner between Minico and Wood River.

## JEROME 6, WOOD RIVER 1

Third-seeded and defending district champion Jerome upset No. 2 Wood River 6-1 to advance in the winner's bracket of the district tournament.

Colby Argyle struck out four and didn't allow an



earned run and the Tigers (15-7) took advantage of sloppy play from Wood River to score four runs in the fifth inning.

Kylee Fulmer led off with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Jenna Seamons singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch and Paige Jackman followed with a two-run sin-

gle. Taylor Molt then doubled to score Jackman.

Wood River (11-12) plays Minico (6-17) on Tuesday.

## MINICO 10, BURLEY 4

Burley was knocked out of the District IV Tournament with a 10-4 loss to Minico, ending the Bobcats' season. Tiffany Joyce hit an RBI

triple and Hanna Munns belted a triple and a double to lead the Spartans at the plate. Jacoby Saras, Katie Arritt and Shiloh Bautista all doubled for Burley.

## JEROME 13, BURLEY 3, SIX INNINGS

Jerome made quick work of Burley in its opening game of the District IV Tourna-

Twin Falls celebrates its victory over the Riverhawks at Canyon Ridge High School during the district tournament Saturday in Twin Falls.

STEPHEN MEYERS/Times-News

ment, beating the Bobcats 13-3 in six innings.

Jenna Seamons hit two triples and had one RBI, while Taylor Molt and Colby Argyle each hit RBI doubles for the Tigers.

Argyle earned the win in the circle, allowing only two hits, while striking out eight.

## TWIN FALLS 11, MINICO 1, SIX INNINGS

Megan Hinojos ripped a two-run home run to lead Twin Falls over Minico 11-1 in the Bruins' first game of the district tournament.

Brylee Bartlett and Courtney Ellis each had two-run doubles for the Bruins, who scored in each of the final four innings.

## District IV Tournament boxes

**Twin Falls 4, Canyon Ridge 1**  
Twin Falls 003 010 0-470  
Canyon Ridge 001 000 0-142  
Jaquelyn Corr, Rainey Dyreson (4) and Brylee Bartlett; Lauren Shotwell and Karyl Hudelson. W: Dyreson. L:

Shotwell.  
Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Bartlett. HR: Twin Falls, Megan Hinojos. Canyon Ridge, Hudelson.

**Jerome 6, Wood River 1**  
011 040 0-693  
000 100 0-143  
Colby Argyle and Jenna Seamons; Ali Levy and Devan Atkinson. W: Argyle. L: Levy.  
Extra base hits - 2B: Jerome, Taylor Molt, Madison Grove, Paige Jackman. 3B: Jerome, Kylee Fulmer.

**Minico 10, Burley 4**  
020 000 2-482  
442 000 X-1083  
Hanna Munns and Samantha McGhie; Braelyn Blauer, Jacoby Saras (2) and Erin Martinez. W: Munns. L: Blauer.  
Extra base hits - 2B: Burley, Saras, Katie Arritt, Shiloh Bautista. Minico, Munns. 3B: Minico, Tiffany Joyce, Munns.

**Jerome 13, Burley 3, six Innings**  
003 000 -322  
032 071-1393  
Jacoby Saras and Andrea Ramirez; Coby Argyle and Jenna Seamons. W: Argyle. L: Saras.  
Extra base hits - 2B: Jerome, Taylor Molt, Argyle. 3B: Burley, Katie Arritt. Jerome, Seamons (2).

**Twin Falls 11, Minico 1, six Innings**  
001 000 -140  
002 315 -1120  
Kaylee Kostka and Hannah Munns; Rainey Dyreson and Brylee Bartlett. W: Dyreson. L: Kostka.  
Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Bartlett, Courtney Ellis. HR: Twin Falls, Megan Hinojos.

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup

Showtime Southern 500

Saturday

At Darlington Raceway

Darlington, S.C.

Lap Length: 1.366 Miles

(Start Position In Parentheses)

1. (23) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 370 Laps, 90.3 Rating, 47 Points.
2. (4) Carl Edwards, Ford, 370, 124.8, 43.
3. (10) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 370, 88.5, 41.
4. (1) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 370, 135.2, 42.
5. (2) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 370, 102.1, 40.
6. (3) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 370, 104.6, 38.
7. (9) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 370, 108.5, 38.
8. (23) Greg Biffle, Ford, 370, 85.7, 36.
9. (12) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 370, 94.3, 36.
10. (29) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 370, 82.6, 35.
11. (14) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 370, 114.1, 34.
12. (5) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 370, 107.3, 32.
13. (6) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 370, 87.5, 31.
14. (30) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 370, 90.3, 30.
15. (19) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 370, 87.8, 29.
16. (36) David Reutimann, Toyota, 370, 72.1, 28.
17. (13) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 370, 110.9, 28.
18. (15) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 370, 75.2, 27.
19. (28) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 369, 64, 25.
20. (7) A. J. Allmendinger, Ford, 369, 64.3, 24.
21. (11) David Ragan, Ford, 369, 63.4, 23.
22. (18) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 368, 63.8, 22.
23. (6) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 368, 59.6, 21.
24. (41) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 367, 46.7, 20.
25. (20) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 366, 56.7, 19.
26. (21) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 365, 47.5, 0.
27. (25) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 364, 53, 17.
28. (40) Ken Schrader, Ford, 364, 40.6, 17.
29. (27) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 364, 40.1, 0.
30. (32) Casey Mears, Toyota, 364, 44, 15.
31. (26) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, Accident, 363, 83.4, 13.
32. (37) David Gilliland, Ford, 362, 41.6, 12.
33. (24) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, Engine, 358, 64, 11.
34. (6) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 332, 68.6, 10.
35. (17) Joey Logano, Toyota, 318, 68.2, 9.
36. (35) Tony Raines, Ford, Brakes, 172, 34.2, 8.
37. (42) Robby Gordon, Dodge, Brakes, 87, 37.8, 7.
38. (33) T.J. Bell, Toyota, Transmission, 67, 37.9, 0.
39. (31) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Engine, 34, 33.9, 5.
40. (34) Mike Skinner, Toyota, Brakes, 29, 33.5, 0.
41. (38) David Stretnie, Chevrolet, Electrical, 27, 30.8, 3.

Average Speed Of Race Winner: 129.678 Mph.
Time Of Race: 3 Hours, 53 Minutes, 51 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 0.126 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 11 For 46 Laps.
Lead Changes: 21 Among 12 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: K.Kahne 1-9; R.Newman 10-37; C.Mears 38; K.Schrader 39-40; K.Kahne 41-75; J.McMurray 76-88; K.Kahne 89-114; C. Edwards 115-123; K.Busch 124-175; M.Trux Jr. 176; B.Labonte 177-178; K.Busch 179-204; C. Edwards 205-221; K.Harvick 222; C. Edwards 223-235; K.Harvick 236-281; K.Kahne 282-332; T.Stewart 333-338; K.Kahne 339-340; C. Edwards 341-358; K.Kahne 359; R.Smith 360-370.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K.Kahne, 6 Times For 124 Laps; K.Busch, 2 Times For 78 Laps; C. Edwards, 4 Times For 57 Laps; K.Busch, 2 Times For 47 Laps; R.Newman, 1 Time For 28 Laps; J.McMurray, 1 Time For 13 Laps; R.Smith, 1 Time For 11 Laps; T.Stewart, 1 Time For 6 Laps; B.Labonte, 1 Time For 2 Laps; K.Schrader, 1 Time For 2 Laps; M.Trux Jr., 1 Time For 1 Lap; C.Mears, 1 Time For 1 Lap.
Top 12 In Points: 1. C. Edwards, 78.2; 2. Johnson, 35.5; 3. K.Busch, 33.9; 4. Earnhardt Jr., 33.5; 5. K.Harvick, 32.8; 6. R.Newman, 31.7; 7. Stewart, 31.5; 8. K.Busch, 30.6; 9. C.Bowyer, 29.7; 10. M.Kenseth, 29.5; 11. A.Allmendinger, 28.7; 12. B.Biffle, 28.6.

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.

American League				
All Times MDT				
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	18	13	.581	-
Tampa Bay	19	14	.576	-
Boston	15	18	.455	4
Toronto	15	18	.455	4
Baltimore	14	18	.438	4 1/2
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	22	10	.688	-
Kansas City	18	15	.545	4 1/2
Detroit	16	18	.471	7
Minnesota	12	19	.387	9 1/2
Chicago	12	22	.353	11
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	19	15	.559	-
Texas	18	16	.529	1
Oakland	17	17	.500	2
Seattle	16	18	.471	3

### Friday's Games

Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 2  
Toronto 7, Detroit 4  
Minnesota 9, Boston 2  
N.Y. Yankees 4, Texas 1  
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2  
L.A. Angels 2, Cleveland 1, 11 innings  
Seattle 3, Chicago White Sox 2

### Saturday's Games

Boston 4, Minnesota 0  
Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 2  
Detroit 9, Toronto 0  
Kansas City 4, Oakland 3  
Texas 7, N.Y. Yankees 5  
Cleveland 4, L.A. Angels 3  
Chicago White Sox 6, Seattle 0

### Sunday's Games

Detroit (Penny 2-3) at Toronto (Jo-Reyes 0-2), 11:07 a.m.  
Minnesota (Pavano 2-3) at Boston (Matsuzaka 2-3), 11:35 a.m.  
Tampa Bay (M.Davis 3-2) at Baltimore (Bergesen 0-3), 11:35 a.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 2-2) at Texas (Bush 0-1), 12:05 p.m.  
Oakland (T.Ross 1-2) at Kansas City (Francis 0-3), 12:10 p.m.  
Cleveland (Carmona 3-3) at L.A. Angels (Haren 4-2), 1:25 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 2-3) at Seattle (Bedard 1-4), 2:10 p.m.

### Monday's Games

Detroit at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.  
Minnesota at Boston, 5:10 p.m.  
Oakland at Texas, 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

National League				
All Times MDT				
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	22	10	.688	-
Florida	19	13	.594	-
Atlanta	19	16	.543	4 1/2
Washington	16	17	.485	6 1/2
New York	15	18	.455	7 1/2
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	19	15	.559	-
Cincinnati	17	16	.515	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485	2 1/2
Chicago	15	17	.469	3
Milwaukee	14	19	.424	4 1/2
Houston	13	20	.394	5 1/2
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	18	13	.581	-
San Francisco	17	16	.515	2
Arizona	15	17	.469	3 1/2
Los Angeles	15	19	.441	4 1/2
San Diego	13	20	.394	6

Friday's Games	
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0	5:05 p.m.
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 0	5:10 p.m.
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2	5:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets 6, L.A. Dodgers 3	5:10 p.m.
Washington 3, Florida 2, 10 innings	5:10 p.m.
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 0	5:10 p.m.
San Diego 4, Arizona 3, 11 innings	5:10 p.m.
San Francisco 4, Colorado 3	5:10 p.m.
Saturday's Games	
Chicago Cubs 3, Cincinnati 2	11:10 a.m.
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 0	11:10 a.m.
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 0	11:10 a.m.
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 1	11:10 a.m.
N.Y. Mets 4, L.A. Dodgers 2	11:10 a.m.
Washington 5, Florida 2	11:10 a.m.
Arizona 6, San Diego 0	11:10 a.m.
San Francisco 3, Colorado 2	11:10 a.m.
Sunday's Games	
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 3-3) at N.Y. Mets (Dickey 1-3),	11:10 a.m.
Washington (L.Hernandez 3-3) at Florida (Ani.Sanchez	11:10 a.m.)
1-1), 11:10 a.m.	
Houston (Happ 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Ja.McDonald 2-2),	11:35 a.m.
11:35 a.m.	
Milwaukee (Narveson 1-2) at St. Louis (McClellan 4-0),	12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Cueto 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 1-3),	12:20 p.m.
12:20 p.m.	
Arizona (U.Saunders 0-3) at San Diego (Harang 4-2),	2:05 p.m.
2:05 p.m.	
Colorado (De La Rosa 4-0) at San Francisco	
(Vogelsong 1-0), 2:05 p.m.	
Atlanta (Jurjens 3-0) at Philadelphia (Hamels 4-1),	6:05 p.m.
6:05 p.m.	
Monday's Games	
L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Florida, 5:10 p.m.	
Cincinnati at Houston, 6:05 p.m.	
San Diego at Milwaukee, 6:10 p.m.	
N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.	

AL Boxes												
WHITE SOX 6, MARINERS 0												
Chicago					Seattle							
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi			
Pierre If	3	1	2	1	Suzuki rf	4	0	2	0			
AlRmrz ss	4	0	0	0	O Figgins 3b	3	0	0	0			
A.Dunn dh	4	1	2	1	Bradley lf	4	0	0	0			
Konerk lf	4	0	1	0	A Knack 3b	4	0	0	0			
Teahen ph-b1	0	1	1	0	Smeak lb	3	0	0	0			
Quenton rf	5	0	0	0	Quinn ss	3	0	0	0			
Ryzns c	4	0	0	0	O Ryan ss	3	0	1	0			
Ries cf	4	2	4	0	M Sndrs cf	3	0	0	0			
Bckhm 2b	4	2	3	1	Gmnz c	3	0	0	0			
Morl 3b	4	0	3	1								
Totals	38	6	17	6	Totals	30	0	3	0			
Chicago		100	000		002		001		-			
Seattle		000	000		000		000		-			
IP H R ER BB SO												
K-O-Kenro (2), DP-Seattle 3, LOB-Chicago 9, Seattle 10												
CS-Rios (2), SF-A.Dunn 1, H-Ries 5, SF-Suzuki (11)												



# Regan Smith wins first Sprint Cup race

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Regan Smith moved in front on a caution nine laps from the end and survived a green-white-checker finish to win the Southern 500 for his first Sprint Cup victory Saturday night.

Smith held off Carl Edwards the final two laps at Darlington Raceway in a race that turned ugly late when Kyle Busch tangled with Kevin Harvick and Clint



Bowyer to set up the overtime finish.

After the race, Harvick tracked down Busch's car, stopped in front of Busch on pit road, then got out of his car and attempted to punch or grab Busch through his window. Busch then slammed into Harvick's driverless car, sending it crash-

ing in the inside wall.

Harvick and Busch then stared down each other from their cars as they entered the garage before a standoff that looked as if it might erupt further. It finally ended when Busch bumped Harvick several times to make space to drive off. Both drivers were summoned to the NASCAR hauler.

Brad Keselowski finished third, pole-sitter Kasey

Kahne was fourth and Ryan Newman fifth.

Edwards appeared to be cruising to his first Darlington victory with 10 laps remaining in what had been about 490 miles of relatively calm racing. Instead, things changed when Jeff Burton brought out the 10th and final caution, setting up a restart with five laps left and many of NASCAR's best not far from the lead.

Busch, Harvick and Bowyer wound up three-wide in a space where that doesn't work and Bowyer was sent sprawling into the interior wall. As cars spun out behind, Busch veered down the track and sent Harvick spinning.

Smith bobbled slightly on the final lap, but regained control and took off for the victory. He was in tears in victory lane, winning for the

first time in 105 Sprint Cup starts.

"We've had some ups and we've had some downs, this is an up," Smith said.

Smith's landmark win, though, will likely be overlooked with the dustup between Harvick and Busch, who have a history. Harvick admittedly wrecked Busch on purpose late in last season's finale at Homestead as retaliation for earlier contact.

# Rondo steals show as Celtics douse Heat

BOSTON — Rajon Rondo had six points and 11 assists despite playing the fourth quarter with a dislocated left elbow, and the Boston Celtics beat the Miami Heat 97-81 on Saturday night in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

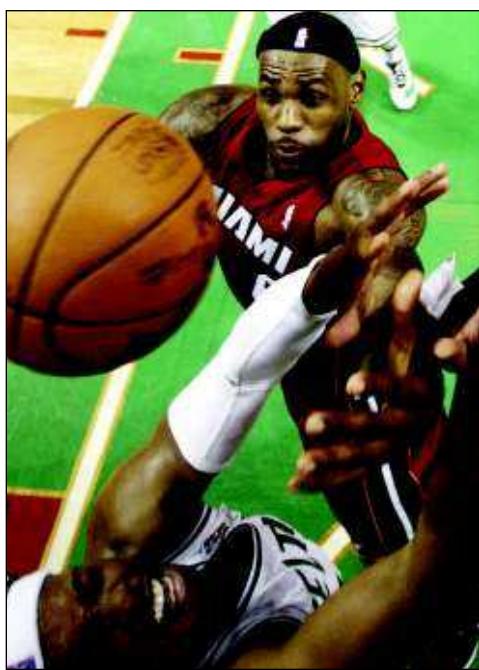
Miami leads the best-of-seven series 2-1, with Game 4 on Monday night in Boston.

Kevin Garnett had 28 points and 18 rebounds, and Paul Pierce scored 27 for the defending East champions, who managed to avoid a 3-0 hole that no NBA team has ever overcome.

Dwyane Wade had 23 points and seven assists, and Joel Anthony continued to contribute off the bench, scoring 12 with 11 rebounds. LeBron James scored 15, as he and Wade combined to make just 14 of 35 shots from the floor.

Rondo crashed to the court after a tangle with Wade in the third quarter and had to be helped off the floor, with his left arm immobilized by the team doctor. But he returned for the start of the fourth and — despite playing with his left arm dangling at his side — provided the Celtics with the spark they had been missing in the first two games.

In the building where James' Cleveland career came to an end, Boston provided its first real resistance in the series, jumping to a 16-7 lead in the opening minutes. After Miami came back in the second quarter to take the lead, the Celtics posted a dominating second half, with Rondo as their emotional leader.



Miami Heat forward LeBron James battles Boston Celtics forward Paul Pierce, bottom left, for a rebound during the second quarter of Game 3 of a second-round NBA playoff basketball series in Boston Saturday.

AP photo

The point guard returned to the Celtics' bench at the end of the third quarter, and the crowd rose to its feet when a picture of him on the bench was shown on the scoreboard. He returned for the start of the fourth and was obviously favoring his left arm, but that didn't stop him from a right-handed dunk after a steal and break-away with 8:39 left that gave Boston an 81-63 lead.

Two minutes later, with his left arm dangling helplessly at his side, he drove in and laid it up over James.

"It's definitely tight," Rondo said on the postgame broadcast, at one point referring to his elbow as broken. "It's a feeling I've never experienced before. With our trainers, I'm sure I'll be ready for the next game."

**GRIZZLIES 101, THUNDER 93, OT**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Zach Randolph had 21 points and a franchise-record 21 re-

bounds, and Memphis rallied from a 16-point deficit to stun Oklahoma City and grab a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

The Grizzlies are trying to do something no NBA team has done in climbing from the No. 8 seed all the way to the Western Conference finals. They moved two wins away from that by remaining undefeated on their home court this postseason.

They did it with an amazing comeback in a game the Grizzlies couldn't have looked more out of synch or rusty early, but scored the first six points of overtime to finish off the victory.

Kevin Durant, the NBA's scoring leader in the regular season and these playoffs, took only three shots in overtime and missed them all. He finished with 22 points, his lowest this postseason after averaging 31.6 points coming in.

— *The Associated Press*

# Byrd surges to Wells Fargo lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jonathan Byrd lived up to his surname Saturday in the Wells Fargo Championship.

In the mix with a half-dozen other players trying to keep in range of Pat Perez, Byrd ran off five birdies in six holes to start the back nine and finished with a 5-under 67 to take a one-shot lead.

The one hole he didn't birdie might have been his best putt — a 7-footer with a sharp break to the right into the grain. Byrd poured it into the heart, birdied the next two holes and was on his way.

He was at 15-under 201 and will try to win for the third time in the last seven months on the PGA Tour.

Perez had a hard-fought 70. Former U.S. Open champion Lucas Glover (69) and former British Open champion Stewart Cink (68), who have not won since capturing their majors in the summer of 2009, were three shots back.

The top eight players were separated by five shots, which isn't much on a Quail

Hollow course where last year Rory McIlroy closed with a 62 for his only PGA Tour victory.

Missing from the mix is Mickelson, eight strokes back after a 74.

## CALCAVECCHIA SPITTERS AT TRADITION

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mark Calcavecchia gave away nearly all of his big lead in the Regions Tradition, setting up a tight final round at Shoal Creek.

Calcavecchia shot a 1-under 71 after a sparkling start, faltering with a double bogey and two bogeys on the final eight holes. He finished at 12-under 204 for a one-stroke lead over Jay Haas (68).

Tom Pernice Jr. three-putted the final hole from about three feet for double bogey to drop two shots back, along with Tom Lehman in the Champions Tour's first major of the season. Both shot 68s.

Calcavecchia had sailed to a six-shot lead and deftly managed to bail himself out

of trouble a number of times, managing a 32 on the first nine holes despite only hitting two fairways.

Seeking his first Champions Tour win in attempt No. 21, the 1989 British Open winner had run his bogey-free streak to 46 holes, was 16 under and threatening a runaway. Then came the double bogey on No. 12. He buried the drive in pine straw and then hit a branch trying to get it out of the woods.

## AIKEN KEEPS LEAD AT SOMBER SPANISH OPEN

TERRASSA, Spain — Thomas Aiken maintained his lead after a somber third day of the Spanish Open, overshadowed by the death of Spanish great Seve Ballesteros.

The South African shot an even-par 72 to reach 8 under, two strokes ahead of Denmark's Andres Hansen (69), France's Romain Wat- tel (72), Scotland's Scott Jamieson (72) and Spain's Pablo Larrazabal (73).

— *The Associated Press*

# Tributes pour in after death of Seve Ballesteros

MADRID (AP) — Tributes poured in from across the globe Saturday after five-time major winner Seve Ballesteros died of brain cancer, with players moved to tears by the passing of the dashing Spaniard who transformed European golf and the Ryder Cup.



Ballesteros

Ballesteros died one day after his family said he had severely deteriorated in his recovery from multiple surgeries to remove a malignant brain tumor in 2008. He was 54.

"His creativity and inventiveness on the golf course may never be surpassed,"

Tiger Woods wrote on Twitter. "His death came much too soon."

George O'Grady, the chief executive of the European Tour, called it "a very sad day for all who love golf" and said Ballesteros was the inspiration behind the tour.

The Spanish Open — site of Ballesteros' record 50th and last European Tour win in 1995 — planned to honor Ballesteros with a minute of silence during Saturday's third round, where former Ryder Cup partner Jose Maria Olazabal broke in to tears before his tee time.

"I'm going to play because that's the greatest honor I could give Seve," said Olazabal, who teamed with Ballesteros to form one of the Ryder Cup's greatest partnerships.

Olazabal, a two-time Masters champion, recalled Ballesteros' "strength, his fighting spirit and passion for everything he did." He said he last met Ballesteros on April 16.

"He wasn't well but he was lucid," Olazabal said. "We spoke about a lot of things and memories of the Ryder Cup. The best homage we can pay him is to continue playing, but I don't think any of the homages we make will ever be sufficient enough."

# Ellis

Continued from Sports 1

growing up, moved him behind the plate to get more opportunities to throw the ball with his right arm. It's a tool that proved useful in a variety of ways, then and now.

While Ellis no longer is required to use his right arm when throwing a baseball, it isn't uncommon to see Ellis make a stop at the dugout to change gloves if summoned from his traditional position of right field and sent in as an emergency infielder.

"Unless you're a first baseman you pretty much have to be right-handed," he said.

After that Little League hiccup came a torn left ACL in junior high and a torn left meniscus last year. This season he tore his right ACL during the boys basketball season. He missed two months but came back to help the Bruins try to defend their state championship — with a huge assist, Ellis said, from Twin Falls athletic trainer Allyn Reynolds, also the Bruins' football coach.

"The doctor said that if I was his kid, he'd tell me to have surgery," Ellis said. "But I didn't want to miss any of this in my senior year."

The stress fractures came from compensating for the knee injuries, none of which has been operated on. Ellis said it's his feet that bother him most these days.

Part of his determination is due to competitive fire, Stadelmeir said. Part of it is plain obstinance. Whatever

the proportions, Stadelmeir is glad to have Ellis in his corner.

"This is something that we have to manage, because my priority is for him to be healthy. I want him to be able to pick up his kids one day, and things like that," Stadelmeir said. "At the same time, this is his decision, and he knows he can contribute to our program."

It's not just an on-field benefit, either.

Stadelmeir called "respect" the biggest attribute Ellis has gained from his teammates. He's an example to the underclassmen for not complaining through his litany of injuries, for staying strong when he knows he has something to give, and for being "everything we want in a three-sport athlete at Twin Falls High School."

Ellis plans to take that embodiment to Gonzaga as a student next season, after

finally getting his legs worked on. Maybe baseball will present itself as an opportunity again after a full year to get healthy.

Just in case this is the end, though, he's doing whatever it takes to go out on top.

"Winning state in basket-

ball was really cool, but there are a few of us on this team with rings (from basketball), and our main sport is baseball," Ellis said. "I want to do everything I can to help us win one in baseball, because that would really be special."

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# NEW TODAY

## REAL ESTATE

### 515 Commercial Property

#### TWIN FALLS



Warehouse with office in downtown Twin Falls. 25,000 sq. ft. brick building. Clear span with 3 phase power.  
Call Ken Floyd 420-1913

## AGRICULTURE

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, purebred, 4 males, 4 females, \$250. 208-736-2523

Why keep it when you don't need it? Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today. 733.0931 ext 2

### 708 Seed and Fertilizer

OTANA OATS  
Feed or Seed in bulk. Shoshone. 208-420-6401

### 711 Custom Farm Services

Custom Hay Swathing - Newer Double Conditioner - Competitive Rates - Call 208-308-3479

## MISCELLANEOUS

### 802 Appliances

WASHER/DRYER  
Buy, Sell, Repair  
Kenmore set \$250  
excellent condition. Warranty.  
Call 280-2604

### 820 Tools and Machinery

SMITHY 3-in-1 lathe-mill-drill.  
A lot of extras with it.  
Call after 6pm 208-720-7201.

## RECREATIONAL

### 902 Motorcycles

HONDA '88 Elite CH80 Scooter, exc. Must sell, upgrading, \$550. Low miles. 80 mpg. 360-807-3300.

## TRANSPORTATION

### 1004 Antiques Collectibles

KARMANN GHIA '72 All mechanical work is done. 00 miles on engine, ready for body shop. Call after 6pm 208-720-7201.

### 1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment

SILAGE/MANURE TRUCK Peterbilt '00 379, shorthood, '08 Burley Bed. Call 208-280-0693.

See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs. 733.0931 ext 2

### 107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?  
Free Pregnancy Tests  
Confidential  
208-734-7472

### 108 Professional Services

**Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling**  
Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.  
May, Browning & May  
208-733-7180

### NEED BANKRUPTCY?

Experience, accuracy & dependability COSTS LESS, not more. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. Free attorney consultation.  
**Bradley E. Rice**  
Attorney at Law  
208-734-3367  
barristr@pmt.org

### 110 HOME HEALTH CARE

**CAREGIVER** Private part-time caregiver needed to care for elderly disabled woman in the Buhl area. Valid Driver's license, dependable transportation and references required. Medical/rehab/ experience preferred. Hours flexible and wages negotiable DOE.  
To apply call 208-630-3335 and 208-320-6275

## EDUCATION

### 403 Tutoring

**TUTOR** Specialized in working with students with disabilities.  
MONICA ~ 208-300-0419

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what you expect, we deliver

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magicvalley.com

# Classified Deadlines

For line ads  
Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m.  
the day before.  
For Sun. & Mon.  
2 p.m. Friday.

## NOTICES

## NOTICES

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the **Planning and Zoning Commission** for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held **May 24th, 2011, a Tuesday**, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

### RODNEY I. WAITE ON BEHALF OF LASER MANIA FAMILY FUN CENTER, LLC

Requests a Special Use Permit to operate an indoor recreation facility in space 9 of building 4 at the Lynwood Shopping Center on property located at 1201 Filer Avenue East.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Zoning and Development Manager at 324 Hansen Street East, 735-7267.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/ Rene V. Carraway  
Zoning and Development Manager

PUBLISH: Sunday, May 8, 2011

### 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	Record Owner	Legal Description	2007 Tax Due
Property Address	Address	Description	April 25, 2011
RP04S19E115400A	Kimberly Jo Lynch	W½ SW¼	980.54
1202 East 1020 North	1202 East 1020 North	Sec. 11, Township 4S,	19.62
Richfield, Idaho 83349	Richfield, Idaho 83349	Range 19, EBM	398.20
RPS0110013016AA	Janet M. Swainston	Mt. View Addition	1,193.90
515 North Edith Street	515 North Edith Street	Lots 16-18, Incl.	23.88
Shoshone, Idaho 83352	Shoshone, Idaho 83352	Block 13	484.84
	or	Shoshone	300.00
	2214 Longbow Drive		
	Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-4440		

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

## REAL ESTATE

### 501 Open House

#### PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling Property?  
Don't pay any fees until it's sold.  
For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:  
Federal Trade Commission,  
Washington, D.C. 20580 or call  
the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

#### SHOSHONE

**REDUCED ANOTHER \$24,600**  
**Almost 20 minutes to new proposed airport!**  
Custom build with meticulous care on one acre. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, very spacious & open home. Preview MLS 98456374  
TourFactory.com/708003 \$199,900  
Call Bobbi Kelley 208-731-2806  
Canyonside Irwin Realty

### 502 Homes For Sale



#### 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.

Giving up Golf? Advertise your clubs in Classifieds  
Call 733.0931 ext 2

### 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

#### RUPERT



Luxury Home 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 4096 sq. ft., granite counters, heated tile, loft, open and bright. 5 patios. River view and access. Very comfortable. \$360,000.  
Call 208-436-4927. See at  
www.70pelicandrive.blogspot.com

#### TAX DEED PROPERTY FOR SALE

#### BY JEROME COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Sealed bids will be accepted through 4:00 p.m. on May 26, 2011, and opened at 10:00 a.m. on May 27, 2011, by the Jerome County Commissioners or their designee, followed by a public auction with bidding to begin with the highest sealed bid amount. Sealed bids are to be marked "Property Bids" delivered to the County Commissioners' office, 300 North Lincoln, Suite 300, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Public auction to be held in the front lobby of the courthouse.

**Said Property is described as follows:**

Lot 2, Block 137  
Jerome Townsite  
Jerome County, ID  
Located at: 125 East Avenue E, Jerome, ID

Assessor's Parcel#  
RPJ13701370020A

Minimum bid for this property to be: \$5,500.00

Terms of the sale are **cash or cashier's check** to be received no later than 4:00 p.m. the date of the sale. Commissioners reserve the right to accept or refuse any and/or all bids.  
**For information, call 208-644-2720 Mary Childers.**

**Classifieds. The answer to all your questions.**  
Call 733.0931 ext 2

## EXTRA LOT & LOTS MORE!



**Gorgeous home on Cul-de-Sac. 3,900 sq. ft., open floor plan, 4 bed, 2.5 bath, gas fireplace, bonus room, exercise room, huge storage room, covered patio.**

Realtor owned.

**GIVE US A CALL**  
**Lynn Rasmussen**  
410-2807  
— or —  
**Donna Rasmussen**  
320-2751  
**Gateway Real Estate**

#### PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163  
Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299



#### LOST & FOUND

Beagle cross brown adult female found at 704 Alturas Dr.

2 Australian Shepherd/Shih-Tzu crosses white/black male & female puppies found at 1574 4th Ave. E

Lab cross black/white chest adult female found on 7th Ave. S. in Buhl, ID

Elkhound grey/tan adult female found at 2330 Longbow Dr.

Pit Bull white adult male found on Grandview Dr.

Poodle/Bichon Frise cross white adult male found on Park Ave. W.

Pit Bull/Heeler cross brown/red/white adult female pink collar found at 156 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.

Australian Shepherd cross red merle female puppy found at Washington Park Apartments

Lab cross black/white on chest adult female found on the 100 block of Jackson

Lab cross black/white on chest female puppy found at 1200 N Grape St.

Pit Bull cross brindle female puppy found at 1328 7th Ave. E.

#### ADOPTIONS

Beagle cross brown 4 year old spayed female

Lab cross black 2 year old spayed female

German Shepherd/Heeler/Pit Bull cross tan docked tail 1 year old neutered male

Rottweiler/Lab cross black docked tail 3 year old neutered male

German Shepherd cross black/tan 6 month old spayed female

German Shepherd cross black/tan 2 year old neutered male

Pit Bull cross brindle/white 1 year old spayed female

Bulldog/Pit Bull cross white/tan 8 year old neutered male

Lab cross black 3 month old spayed female

#### Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily**







**IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** This spring your fun loving, friendly, gregarious side is emphasized and the pace of your life has a lively rhythm. Take full advantage of your popularity through mid-June, as you may meet worthy new friends and have unique experiences, especially if you are part of a group, club, or association. New Age ideas might alter your viewpoint and breathe fresh life into stale routines. Make your best and most successful business moves in early August when your professional edge is at its sharpest point. In September, you must buckle down and attend carefully to obligations and requirements. Do not start anything of major consequence in August, make key decisions, or take on additional debt. A recent love interest that endures through October might have potential for a permanent future.

**HOROSCOPE**  
**Jeraldine**  
**Saunders**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Watch what you do, not what other people do. In the first half of the week, there could be a slight tendency to resent others who have an easier life. A rigorous schedule is simpler to handle if organized.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** In the week to come, you need to remain focused on long-term objectives — especially when tiny temptations tiptoe through your tulip patch and distract you from a task at hand.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Pick up where you left off. Mental exercises may leave you exhausted, because you tend to dwell on weighty subjects in the week ahead. Look for free time to return to friendly chitchat and banter.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may meet a new romantic partner in the week ahead, or simply meet a new dentist or real-estate agent. The person may fit your needs by being at the right place at the right time.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Business expertise does not come with a remote control. You can't fast-forward past the boring parts or change channels at your whim. Avoid making major career or financial decisions in the week to come.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You're likely to channel a lot of energy into achieving security. In the week ahead, you will come to realize that what you perceive as debilities might be strengths. Don't let lack of money make you defensive.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Consider contingencies carefully in the week ahead. The drive to make your ambitions a reality might make you appear belligerent or argumentative. You will be smart to remain flexible and not to insist on so many boundaries.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Count on confidence. You might hesitate to take the lead, but others will let you know they find you worthy. Friends could be inspired by your vision and determination this week.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Life is busy that friends sometimes end up on the sidelines. Let a friend know you still care and restore contact this week. Remember that kindness only takes a few minutes out of your busy life.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** If you try to play dodge ball with a problem, life will give you ownership of the ball the hard way. It might stretch you to the limits of your endurance to take care of responsibility in the week to come.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your efforts will not go unappreciated. You can grow closer to those who mean the most to you in the week ahead. You will find blessings by sticking close to those who have your best interests at heart.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Commitment requires compassion. If you want to be a successful crusader and overtake your enemies, temper your beliefs with a bit of understanding for the opposition in the week to come.

0602

Unfurnished Homes

**FILER** 1 bdrm, appls, lg yard, \$525.  
**HANSEN** 2 bdrm, NEW CARPET/PAINT, refrig, small yard, \$550.  
**TWIN FALLS** Corner lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, garage, \$900. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 ba, carport \$700  
**The Management Co. 733-0739**

**FILER** 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse. Extra storage room, shed, fenced yard. 524 6<sup>th</sup> St. \$525 + \$500 dep.  
**Call 208-308-7781**

**FILER** Clean & quiet lg 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, 14' wide mobile w/storage. \$450+dep. No pets. Refs. **326-5887**

**FILER** Clean Country home, new heat/ac, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, stove, d/w, W/D hookups, no pets/smoking. \$800+\$600 deposit. **733-6409**

**HAGERMAN** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, **on the river** with boat launch, \$775 + deposit. Credit check required. No smoking/pets **208-539-6675**

**HEYBURN** Updated 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1910 U St. \$500mo+\$300dep. Duplex \$350mo.**Melody 208-431-8864**

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, 1 bath, \$610 month + deposit. **208-539-9950**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550-\$575. No pets. Long term. **324-8903 or 208-788-2817**

**KIMBERLY** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg yard, pasture, small barn, storage shed. Dogs allowed. \$800 mo. **420-7771**

**KIMBERLY** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookups, lg backyard. \$650 mo. + \$300 dep. No pets. **352-7419.**

**KIMBERLY/HANSEN** Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$800 mo.+ deposit. 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**

**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**

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm house, no pets/smoking, AC, stove, refrig, water paid, like new, carport. \$450 month + \$300 deposit. **733-4451**

**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, DW, wood stove, appliances, \$600 month + \$600 deposit. 421 Jefferson St. **734-8146 or 410-5974**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo, DW, W/D hookups. \$675 + \$575 dep. IHFA accepted, **320-1479**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet, efficient duplex, Avail. May 1<sup>st</sup>. \$800 mo + \$500 dep. 408 Mornington Dr. For details call 208-420-2599.

**TWIN FALLS** Approx. 2200 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, finished bsmt, fenced backyard. Pets negotiable. 1583 Aspen St. \$850 mo. 1<sup>st</sup>, last & dep req. **Call 208-539-7355.**

**TWIN FALLS** Clean 2 bdrm house, no pets/smoking, \$675 month + \$600 deposit. **Call 208-733-6620**

**TWIN FALLS** Clean 3 bdrm 1 bath, energy efficient house, \$750 mo. + \$500 deposit. **208-731-0919**

**TWIN FALLS** Close to new hospital, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances incl. \$975 + \$975 dep. **208-404-3595**

**TWIN FALLS** For rent or sale charming country home on 10 acres 2 miles SW of TF. 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, horses/livestock welcome. \$750 month + \$400 deposit month to month. **208-969-0209**

**TWIN FALLS** NE area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, fireplace, no pets no smoking. **539-6563 / 731-9735**

**TWIN FALLS** Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, family rm, office, laundry with W/D, central heat/AC, fenced yard, large covered patio, great location, \$950 mo + utlis. \$950 dep. **208-320-2908**

**WHO** can help **YOU** rent your rental? **Classifieds Can!**  
**733-0931 ext. 2**  
**[twinaad@magicvalley.com](mailto:twinaad@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

**Discounted Rents/Move-In Specials**

- ♦ Magic Valley's **NEWEST** and **NICEST**
- ♦ Spectacular View of the Canyon
- ♦ Resort Style Pool and Spa
- ♦ 24 Hour Fitness Center
- ♦ Garages and Storage Units

**Call (208) 732-0400**

**www.rivercrestapartmentcommunity.com**

604

Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**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**

**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 handicaped/disabled regardless of age.  
**934-8050**

**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**

**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 PRESTWICK APARTMENTS**  
**MOVE-IN SPECIAL**  
Spacious 1 bedroom 1 bath Handicapped, Elderly, Disabled All Appliances + Central Air **Call Danna 324-0572**

**RUPERT** 2 & 3 bdrm apts., partly furnished, water pd, newly remodeled, \$400 + up. Idaho Housing Accepted. **208-431-6616/431-6615**

**RUPERT** 2 bdrm apt. Major appls, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. **208-358-0673**

**RUPERT/BURLEY** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator & stove, \$450 month + \$400 deposit. **208-670-5770**

**SHOSHONE** 1 Bedroom Duplex, \$350. 408 & 410 W 5<sup>th</sup>. **734-4334**

**SYRINGA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**  
**MOVE-IN SPECIAL**  
  
Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom units avail. for immediate move-in.  

- Includes All Appliances
- W/D Hookups
- Central AC
- High Speed Internet
- Centrally Located

**Contact Danna at Jerome 324-0572**  
**Call today, don't miss out!**

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

MARKET WOES

By Mel Rosen

1 Do what Michelle Wie did before age 16

6 Lentil housings

10 For example

13 Muzzleloading aid

19 Out-of-this-world type

20 Beige relative

21 Beverage ending

22 Protected, in a way

23 "How's your Ticonderoga stock?" answer?

27 Rally attendance fig.

28 Join in the fun

29 Busy month for a CPA

30 "... \_\_ quit!"

31 Old Glory detail

33 Ancient Phoenician seaport

34 Deliverer of text messages? " \_\_ in victor"

37 Melodic passages

40 Eroded

41 Faith-based group

42 "How's your Johnson & Johnson stock?" answer?

46 Fondue needs

47 Old frosh topper

48 Sightings

50 Words after shake or break

54 One playing for time

56 "¿Cómo \_\_ usted?"

57 Shtick

60 Baseball commissioner Bud

62 Stashes

63 Villa d'Este city

65 "How's your Ginsu stock?"

71 Classic Ford

72 Janvier, across the Pyrenees

73 Arrive home, in a way

74 Program file suffix

75 Beaut

78 Boxer's attendant

80 Began a round, with "off"

81 Mallomars maker

83 Draft, as a contract

85 Stop legally

88 "How's your Moët & Chandon stock?" answer?

94 Slimy mud

95 Be indisposed

96 Airport near Tokyo

97 Ranch addition?

98 Weather page datum

99 H.H. Munro's pen name

102 "... like \_\_ of chocolates"

103 Joplin work

104 Bowl highlights: Abbr.

105 Statistical group

108 Like Gershwin's piano concerto

109 "How's your Aqua Lung stock?" answer?

114 Refrain from the song

115 Success

116 Cartoonist

117 Sleep lab phenomenon

118 Settled in

119 Record

120 Affect strongly

121 "The Glass Bead Game" author

1 Views wide-eyed

2 Fake fat

3 Migratory duck

4 TiVo button

5 Not procrastinating

6 Bothersome

7 Brownish hue

8 Hang loosely

9 Fiji's capital

10 Gunpowder ingredient

11 Bother

12 "To be sure!"

13 Like bodybuilders' muscles

14 Love abroad

15 Kvbrick opvs?

16 Go longer than planned

17 Just as planned

18 Refrains

24 Calif. daily

25 Ode writer's Muse

26 Traditional straw mats

32 Elephant predator of myth

35 What mares eat, in song

36 "Putney \_\_": 1969 film

39 Deli choice

40 White poplars

41 Emergency letters

43 \_\_ yoga

44 "And seem to walk on wings, and tread \_\_": Pope

45 Piña colada ingredient?

46 Grain threshers

49 J.D. holder

50 "Shoot!"

51 Fine china

52 Say nothin', say?

53 Cave

55 Surrey town in which George Harrison lived in the '60s

57 "The Man Who Fell to Earth" star

58 Paris's \_\_ la Cité

59 Ready to hit the hay

61 Actress Sarah Michelle \_\_

64 Battery unit

66 Ticket souvenir

67 Battery terminal-related

68 Corp. shuffling

69 Spin doc

70 "My Fair Lady" composer

76 It may be poetic

77 Two seater, maybe?

78 Disappear

79 Making a mess of

81 "Sorry, lassie!"

82 City SW of Bogotá

84 Pro bono TV ad

85 "The Sage of Concord"

86 Revival claim

87 Wing-tipped shoes

89 Arraignment answers

90 Angelico's address

91 Freudian principles

92 Penitents

93 Like many muni bonds

95 Exaggerated

98 Told too often

99 Teapot part

100 Perp's story

101 Hall of Fame slugger Ralph

106 Ballpark figs.

107 Talk effusively

110 Hi-tech worker

111 Sharp punch

112 Ipanema's locale

113 Vane dir.

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58/11

Sunday Crossword and Jumble answers on Classified 10

604

Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**BURLEY** Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt w/ garage, excellent location, no smoking/pets. **208-431-1643 or 208-678-3216**

604

Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**SHOSHONE** 1-2 bdrm apts, some utilities included. \$175 month. **208-309-2160 lv msg.**

**TWIN FALLS**  
"New" Falls Ave. Suites. Conveniently located. Close to CSI & next to Fred Meyer. Free Utilities except electric & wireless Internet  
2 bdrm apt. \$550. **208-420-1301**

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bd, furnished/unfurnished, yard, no pets. \$400+\$300 water/garbage pd. **913-240-1239**

**TWIN FALLS** 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, some W/D hookups & some close to CSI. No pets. Ask about move-in specials. **Call 208-734-6600.**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm apts & town homes in various locations, no smoking/pets. \$595-\$650. **208-539-6913**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D free, AC, new carpet, paint & counters, no pets. \$496. **948-0417**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$575 plus dep. No smoking/pets. **Call Erin at 208-308-1310.**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, spotless, fresh paint, no pets/smoking, close to CSI. \$595 mo. + dep. **212-6902**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, gated parking, appls. incld. \$575-\$675+ dep. **Call about special 208-734-5041**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bright & open upstairs apt in 4-plex. \$650 plus dep. Bobby **208-352-0241.**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath house at 520 2nd Ave E. New carpet/ flooring/paint. \$650 mo + dep. No smoking/pets. **Call 208-954-2180.**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, fenced yd, \$800 mo. + \$800 dep. No pets. **Call 208-329-9080.**

**TWIN FALLS** Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, refrig, range, built-in microwave, DW, disposal, W/D, central air/heat, gas fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, fenced yard, patio. Water, sewer, garbage, yard care included. No pets/smoking \$875+dep. **734-6360**

**TWIN FALLS** Brand new 2 bdrm, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more information **Call 208-735-1180.**

**TWIN FALLS** Cute duplex 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, W/D, no smoking/pets, \$585 month + deposit. **404-3159**

**TWIN FALLS** Great landlord has sunny, clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. All utilities paid except electric. W/D included. \$575/mo. No pets/ smoking. **Call 208-308-0830**

**TWIN FALLS** Honey Locust Ln, \$550. Spacious 2 Bdrm Apts. Includes Water **734-4334**  
[twinfallsrentals.com](http://twinfallsrentals.com)

**TWIN FALLS** New carpet/paint, 1 bdrm, appls, water included, \$475. Like new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, electric heat, garage, sm yd, \$650. Spacious 2 bedroom, appls, \$625. **The Management Co. 733-0739**

604

Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**TWIN FALLS** Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, AC, water, sewer incl. No pets \$650 + \$500 dep. **733-7818**

**TWIN FALLS** Spacious new duplex 3 bd, 2 ba, fenced yard, \$850 mo + dep. No pets/smoking. **404-3159**

**WENDELL** 1 & 2 bdrm apts avail. Immediately. Based on income. **Pickup an application at Rancho Verde Apartments 255 Ave F or call 208-536-6244**

**WENDELL** Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., all appliances included. No smoking, no pets. **208-720-7601**

605

Rooms For Rent

**TWIN FALLS** AC, cable, WiFi, all utlis. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. **1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452**  
**www.capriextendedstay.com**

**TWIN FALLS** Home. \$250 including utilities, cable & food. Light house-hold cleaning. **732-0714**

**TWIN FALLS** House mate wanted in private home, private bdrm, share bathroom, utlis & cleaning. No tobacco, alcohol or pets. **731-2542**

**TWIN FALLS** Two rooms, 1 master bdrm \$350 & 1 bdrm \$275. 1<sup>st</sup> & last req. Utis furnished. **329-3811**

**TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT** All utlis paid, free cable & Internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. Starting at \$450. **731-5745 / 431-3796**

**WENDELL** Affordable rooms for rent with kitchenette. **Call 208-358-0674**

606

Mobile Homes

**SHOSHONE** 2 bdrm mobile home, \$420 + \$420 deposit. Water/trash paid. Avail. May 1<sup>st</sup>. **208-886-7972**

**TWIN FALLS** Trailer 2 bdrm, W/D, no pet, quiet country park. \$380 mo. + \$375 dep. **Call 320-8496**

607

Office and Retail Rentals

**TWIN FALLS** 3 locations. Large and Small. **Call Joe 208-420-4585.**

**TWIN FALLS 734-4334**  
Retail/Office Spaces  
Various Sizes & Locations  
[twinfallsrentals.com](http://twinfallsrentals.com)

**TWIN FALLS** Nice office space, 2 available, 750 sq. ft. & 900 sq. ft., 808 Eastland **208-731-8548**

**TWIN FALLS** Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$600/mo, water & sanitation included. **736-8747**

**TWIN FALLS** Office Warehouse, 40x40, newly remodeled, \$800/month. **Call 208-733-8548**

**TWIN FALLS** Two Offices approx 800 sq ft, \$650 + utlis & one office approx 500 sq ft, \$400 incld utlis. **208-539-6563 or 208-731-9735**



**DEAR ABBY:** It's Mother's Day, so I hope you'll allow me to share how I memorialize my mom today since she is no longer living.

My mother was a nurse for many years and worked well past retirement age. She finally had to quit when her body could no longer keep up with the physical demands of the job. She was an extremely caring and self-sacrificing person who would help anyone at any time. She was also a "softie" when it came to homeless animals.

I honor her by always making a point of being scheduled to work on Mother's Day. By doing so, I'm hoping it will free up someone else to spend time with her/his mother. Then I add up my earnings for the day and donate that amount to the local animal shelter.

I can think of no better way to honor the wonderful woman who molded me and gave me the basis of who I am today.

— **CELEBRATING MOM IN LIBERTY, TEXAS**  
**DEAR CELEBRATING MOM:** Your mother raised a thoughtful, caring and generous child. I'm sure she was as proud of you as you are of her. Thank you for sharing.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

**DEAR ABBY:** My world is crumbling and I don't know how to fix it. I have failed at being what my wife needs, which resulted in her confiding in another man. I try every day to be the best husband and father I can, but I think it may not be enough for her. I want her to be happy, but I want her to be happy with me. I guess I don't listen and provide the support she needs. I thought I did, but I was wrong.

I trust my wife, but I violated that trust by snooping at her Facebook. I did it because she has been distant and I was afraid; if she wasn't talking to me, then to whom?

I'm afraid of life without her. If there was a single thing I could do or say, I would. If there was something I could buy, I'd go broke getting it for her. As of now I am lost and wanting to hold her and whisper how much I love her.

Abby, I don't expect an answer except to seek counseling, which I plan to do. I just needed to get it out.

— **HOW DID I GET HERE?**

**DEAR HOW:** While you may not expect an answer, allow me to offer one. The way to start "fixing" this is to talk to your wife. Explain what you did and the reason for it, and find out from her why she has been confiding in another man. Once you start communicating, it may turn out that your fears are groundless. However, if they're not, THEN the two of you should seek counseling to try to heal your marriage.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a recent widower. My divorced niece is 15 years younger than I am. We are not blood relatives, so would a potential couple relationship be ethical and appropriate in your opinion?

The age difference is not a significant issue because we have known each other for quite some time. I say we're good to go! My niece disagrees. Please advise.

— **FEELS LIKE A KID AGAIN IN MINNESOTA**

**DEAR LIKE A KID AGAIN:** Snap out of it! My opinion on this matter isn't nearly as relevant as what your niece thinks about it. Because the idea makes her uncomfortable, you should let it go before you embarrass both of you.

**DEAR READERS:** A happy Mother's Day to mothers everywhere — birth mothers, adoptive and foster mothers, and stepmothers — and especially to my own beautiful mother, Pauline Phillips, in Minneapolis.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

My RHO opened one diamond and LHO responded one spade. RHO now put down the stop card and bid two hearts. I noted that it was inappropriate to use the stop card in such an auction and asked LHO for an explanation. He said that the two-heart call showed 18-plus points. The director let the bid stand, and our opponents ended up making five diamonds (dummy having two points with five spades and five diamonds). I cannot help feeling we wuz robbed!

Hoist the Jolly Roger, Lilburn, Ga.

**ANSWER:** You are not allowed to use the stop card to convey unauthorized information, but the two-heart bid in and of itself shows that opener has at least a 4-5 pattern and at least 17 HCP. So the use of the stop card did not convey information other than the authorized information from the call itself. But should the pair be counseled and told to be careful not to do things like that again? Yes indeed — but privately, by the director.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

If your partner opens one diamond and the next hand bids one spade, what are the minimum requirements for a negative double? With a hand like ♠ K-9-4, ♥ J-9-3-2, ♦ 2, ♣ Q-10-7-6-3, would you double, or would your short diamonds make you you fearful of hearing an inconvenient response from your partner?

Stick-in-the-Mud, Portland, Ore.

**ANSWER:** Your concerns are justified. I'd be inclined to pass and hope to defend, facing a balanced hand. With just a little more I'd double — and for sure with the same pattern but moving a small club into the diamonds, I'd be happy to act.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

When I open two clubs and hear my partner respond with a positive in a major, how should I continue if balanced with three-card support? Should I raise, or bid no-trump? And what if I'm balanced with four-card trump support? Again, should I temporize with a no-trump bid before supporting my partner?

Power Ranger, Sunbury, Pa.

**ANSWER:** I'd definitely bid no-trump first with three trumps only, and then support. I don't ever recall having been balanced with four trumps in this scenario. If I were, I think I'd raise — I might even jump to four of partner's major, which I think would show precisely this hand.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

You've referred in your column to a "mixed raise." What does this term mean and how did it get its name?

Mixed Up, Grenada, Miss.

**ANSWER:** A mixed raise is so called because it is a cross between a pre-emptive raise (you have the shape for that call) and a simple raise (for which you have the high cards). Typically you hold 6-9 points and four trumps, not completely balanced. After partner overcalls, you can use a jump cue-bid to the three-level in the opponents' suit for this hand. Equally, if partner opens and the next hand doubles, you want to have a sequence to show this hand, as well as a pre-emptive and a limit raise. Perhaps a jump in the other major can be set aside for that hand.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

In first position, my partner opened two clubs, holding ♠ A-K-J-10-9-8-4-2, ♥ 2, ♦ Q-7-5-2, ♣ —. I had a balanced 10-count and ended up in six spades, down two. Should he have opened four spades rather than two clubs? I would have passed that call and we would have made game.

Dropped Pass, Grand Forks, N.D.

**ANSWER:** A bid of four spades is absolutely automatic here; you can't open two clubs on hands like this one. If we make the diamond suit A-Q-x-x, you might open two clubs, then jump to four spades to show a hand with shape and not high cards — but frankly, even this hand might not qualify for that action.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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### 707 Irrigation

**GATED PIPE** 12" Single Gated. 25 joints. \$1200. Please call **316-7087**.

**GATED PIPE** Half is double gated. 12" plastic 1000' \$2.50/ft. Good shape. Call **324-5082** or **308-0073**

**IRRIGATION PIPE** 125 PSI, IPS PVC, 2240 lineal ft. of 6", 8" & 10" with saddles. \$7000 **539-1444**

**MAIN LINE** (5) 7" & 8" aluminum Main Line. 11 complete lines of 3" ball & socket McDowell handline. Call **208-788-3539**.

### RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR

Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. **Kirk 208-431-6967**

**WANTED TO BUY** hand lines, 1 quarter mile 4" hook and latch. **208-588-5660**

### 708 Seed and Fertilizer

**OTANA OATS** Feed or Seed in bulk. Shoshone. **208-420-6401**

### 709 Hay Grain and Feed

**Corn Seed \$89 bag** RR corn seed \$149 bag. Alfalfa seed from \$1.95/lb. Many grass seeds. We Deliver. Why pay more? **Ray Odermott 800-910-4101 208-465-5280**

**HORSE HAY** 3<sup>rd</sup> cutting. 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$12/bale. **208-539-2722**

**HORSE HAY FOR SALE** Small Bales. Alfalfa Delivery Available **434-4404 or 431-9098**

**T.S.C. Hay Retrieving**

**Call Con 208-280-0839.**

**WANTED TO BUY** 2011 alfalfa hay on the stump. **208-300-0373**

### 711 Custom Farm Services

**CUSTOM FARMING** Hay, Straw, Corn Stock & Bean Straw. Swathing, Baling, Raking, 2-string, Round & Ton Bales, Stacking, Disking, Plowing, Ripping & Aerating. Call **208-320-2131**

**Custom Hay Swathing - Newer Double Conditioner - Competitive Rates - Call 208-308-3479**

**CUSTOM** Swathing, Raking & Stacking. Also 1 ton baling & 2-string baling Competitive rates. Call **208-677-6791 or 650-8882**

### 712 Miscellaneous AG

**A REAL SWEET DEAL CLEAN FILL DIRT** Located at 400 W. 050 S. Paul You can load yourself anytime or we will load for you, weather permitting. Mon-Fri 2pm-4pm **Call Galan Rogers at 438-2115**

**The Amalgamated Sugar Co. Paul, ID** Are now taking bids for Compactable Waste Lime Spauls. Send Closed Bid To: Galan Rogers PO Box 700, Paul, ID 83347 Close Date April 15, 2011

### 713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

**CASPER WY.** Sheep grazing, first time leased, abundance of grass & water, low predators, sheep fenced, \$3.50 **307-265-0774**

### 714 Farms/Pasture Wanted

**WANTED PASTURE** for 20 pairs in the Gooding/Wendell area. Will make advanced payment. **208-308-8005 or 934-5121**

### MISCELLANEOUS

### 801 Antiques/Collectibles

**ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES** Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call **208-280-6533**

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS** Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

**SUSAN'S ANTIQUES** Buying & Selling Gold, Silver & Jewelry. Call 208-734-9681

### 802 Appliances

**USED APPLIANCES** All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. **Call 208-733-0114**

**WASHER/DRYER** Buy, Sell, Repair Kenmore set \$250 excellent condition. Warranty. Call **280-2604**

**WASHER/DRYER** Maytag. Excellent working cond. \$200/both. Call **208-320-2656**.

### 803 Bazaars and Crafts

**Buy It! Sell It!** A Times-News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today **208-733-0931 ext 2** or visit us online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

### 805 Electronics

**TOSHIBA** 32" flat screen TV with remote and swivel TV stand. Excellent condition, must sell right away, \$200/offer. **208-490-1867**.

### 808 Computers

**ASUS** Premium windows 7 G53J series. Paid \$1500..Firm sale price \$1000. Used just a couple of times. **208-421-0671**

### 810 Furniture & Carpet

**BROYHILL** quality 4 pc queen bdrm set w/mattress, beautiful oak. Paid \$3700. \$1200/offer **208-733-7201**

**DESK** Office/Computer, corner unit cabinets, drawers, shelves & cubby holes w/office chair & attachable table. \$200. Call **208-320-2656**

**HIDE-A-BED** Queen \$200; 2 swivel rockers \$40 ea; 2 bar stools \$25 ea; bakers rake \$25; queen bed \$75; coming ware \$25. **436-3569**

**HUGE USED FURNITURE SALE** Dressers, couches, recliners, dinette sets, TV's, Box spring & mattresses, china hutch, coffee tables, end tables, home décor, jewelry. Open Everyday Mon-Sat. 10-6. **248 S Hwy 24 between Burley/Rupert**

**POOL TABLE** 8' Connelly Scottsdale, top end. Made in USA. 1 1/4" slate with accessories. Paid over \$6000. Must Sell \$2,500. **208-326-3473**

**QUEEN BEDROOM SET** 5 piece, 4 poster, padded leather headboard, 6 drawer chest, 8 drawer-2 cabinet dresser, mirror & nightstand. Solid wood. \$985. **Call 208-320-2656**.

**TWIN FALLS TRADING CO.** Gently used furniture, Antiques, Cool Junk, Garden & Home Decor **Hours: 10-5:30 Tuesday-Friday & 10-2 Saturday 590 Addison Ave ~ 732-5200**

### 812 Auctions/Auctioneers

*Ward Auction & Appraisals* "Putting value to your valuables" Set up Available **(208)590-0253**

### 814 Lawn & Garden

**ROTOTILLING** small yards/gardens. Reasonable rates. **208-733-5408**

**ROTOTILLING** Weed mowing, corrugating, blade work, spraying yards & driveways, dump truck & loader, in MV. **Denver Fine at 326-4631**

**TREES FOR SALE - Each Sat. in May, 9-2pm or by appt.** Give Mother Earth a gift she will enjoy for generations- Beautiful Ornamental Pear & Flowering Plum, Austrian Pine, Spruce & More. **Field of Trees - 308-3506 1218 Washington St S, Twin Falls "If you plant it, it will grow"**

### 816 Miscellaneous

**CLASSIFIEDS** It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

**COINS** and Silver Bars, 100 ounces. Six rolls of silver 1964 quarters in very good condition. **208-436-6430**

**FAST TREES** Grow 6-8 ft. yearly, \$11.95-\$17.95 delivered. Brochure online at [www.fasttrees.com](http://www.fasttrees.com) or call **800-615-3405**

**MEDICAL EQUIPMENT** Reclining bath lift by Minivator 303. **Call 308-6804**.

**PELLET STOVE** by Danson, works good, \$800. **208-420-7297 or 731-2292**

**QUILTING MACHINE** APQS long arm Ultimate I 14" table + lots of extras \$5750. **Gail 208-654-2301 info**

**PIANO** Beautiful old upright, very good condition, mahogany color. \$600 cash. **(406)544-2291** Burley area

### 820 Tools and Machinery

**AIR COMPRESSOR** Sullair 185 CFM, John Deere Diesel, towable, low hrs, one owner, work ready. \$4800. **Call 208-320-4058**.

**SMITHY** 3-in-1 lathe-mill-drill. A lot of extras with it. **Call after 6pm 208-720-7201**.

### 822 Wanted To Buy

**BOOKS Wanted!** I pay cash for old books. Many topics wanted. Also old photos. **Call 800-823-9124**

**WANTED** Junk Cars, \$50 small, \$75 medium, \$100 large. Free towing. Courteous, clean & professional same day removal. **Call 208-410-3572**.

**WANTED** running motorcycles, '94-'02 Dodge Cummins, trailers, fuel efficient cars. Cash in hand. Looking for good deals **208-312-1580call/text**

**WANTED** Running or rebuildable engine or block for a David Brown Case model 1290 tractor. **Call 208-432-6928**

**WANTED** We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. **Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri**

**Times-News Classifieds**  
**208.733.0931 ext.2**

### 608 Commercial Property

**TWIN FALLS** 7800 sq. ft. shop/warehouse with 1000 sq. ft. office. Fire sprinklers, 3 phase power. \$2000 month. **208-539-7426**.

### 614 Wanted To Rent

**WANTED** to rent an acre of land with water & power in Jerome area. **Call 208-841-2215**.

### AGRICULTURE

### 701 Livestock/Poultry

**CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE** Advertise in the Business & Service Directory **733-0931 ext. 2**

**GOATS** (2) Boer Cross Billy's, (1) 16 mos, \$125 & (1) 4 months, \$50. **208-324-3734**

**HEIFERS** 10 Black Angus yearlings, weigh approx 975 lbs. **208-934-4036 or 539-4036**

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS** 550-1000 lbs. **Call 208-316-0300 anytime**

**RED ANGUS** yearling Heifers, (9), breeding quality, vet checked, pelvic measured, vaccinated, cycling. **Call 308-1681 or 539-1340**

**REGISTERED LONG YEARNING BLACK & RED ANGUS BULLS** \$2500 or best offer. **Call 208-308-6466**.

### 703 Horse and Tack

**EQUINE** **Paul Struchen • Trimming** We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. **734-3976 or 358-3976**

**GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE.** WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. **Call 208-539-1714**

**HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING** Montana State Graduate w/experience. Serving the Magic Valley area. **Dan Davis 208-670-1868**

**MARE** Standard bred trotter, Amish broke the best, broke also to ride. 16 years old w/single driving harness. **Call 208-539-0943**

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** (Red Mini) Puppies for sale. Had first shots & are ready for good homes. 1 male & 3 females. **208-731-4500**.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** mix, 7 pups, 4 females, 2 males. 2 black, 2 brown, 2 brown merles. 6 weeks old. On dog food. Desensitized by 2 toddlers. \$45. **208-421-5765**

**BOSTON TERRIER** (RED) adorable rare AKC puppies, parents on site, ready soon. **208-543-6502**

**CHIHUAHUA** puppies AKC Reg 1<sup>st</sup> shots, 1<sup>st</sup> deworming, dewclaws removed, long coats, females \$400. Males, \$350. One smooth coat male, \$250. Out of Blue Bloodlines. **Wendell-539-7038**

**CHIHUAHUA** Pups, purebred males \$250. **208-531-4399** E-mail [shamakwa@hughes.net](mailto:shamakwa@hughes.net)

**COCKER SPANIEL** AKC Beautiful puppies. Brown & white, cinnamon. Males only \$175 each. Visa/Master cards accepted. **324-2064 or 404-8518**

**CORGI** Purebred, 4 males, 3 tri colored, 1 fawn, \$100. **208-308-6799**

**DACHSHUND** Puppies, AKC, mini, shorthair, adorable. Buhl. Can e-mail pics. **405-973-6395**

**DACHSHUND** Puppies, purebred, long haired, starting at \$150. **Call 208-312-0552**

**FREE** Lab Pitbull Cross, beautiful brown with black stripes. Very good disposition. **Call 678-3055**.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** Puppies, purebred, 4 males, 4 females, \$250. **208-736-2523**

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** Pups, AKC, solid black, \$100. German import working lines. In Twin Falls. **559-967-2030**

**KITTENS** Bobtailed Manx type, \$30. **208-423-5463 or 208-339-2480**

**LAB** Puppies, cute and bright, papered mom, \$80 females, 50 males, **Buhl 208-308-0249**

**LAB** Pups, yellow, purebred, hunting lines, Males only \$275. **559-967-2030** in Twin Falls.

**PIT BULL** Beautiful pups, 5 males, 2 females, ready to go 05/11. \$150. Colors fawn, black & silver brindle. **208-731-5913**

**SCOTTISH TERRIER** Puppies AKC \$500. Blue-black, VWD cleared, mild temp, socialized. **208-312-0309**

**WANTED** Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**POMERANIAN** puppies, great for Mothers Day



# SUDOKU

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

7		1	5					8
			9					
				1			7	6
			8		5			4
		3				5		
4			7		9			
3	2			6				
						2		
8					7	4		9

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

5/08

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

### Answer to previous puzzle

3	8	6	9	1	4	5	7	2
5	4	9	7	2	8	1	3	6
1	7	2	3	5	6	8	9	4
6	2	5	8	3	1	9	4	7
8	9	7	5	4	2	3	6	1
4	1	3	6	7	9	2	8	5
9	5	8	1	6	7	4	2	3
2	6	1	4	8	3	7	5	9
7	3	4	2	9	5	6	1	8

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

5/07

Today is Sunday, May 8, the 128th day of 2011. There are 237 days left in the year. This is Mother's Day.

**Today's Highlight:**  
On May 8, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced on radio that Nazi Germany's forces had surrendered, and that "the flags of freedom fly all over Europe."

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto reached the Mississippi River.  
In 1794, Antoine Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was executed on the guillotine during France's Reign of Terror.  
In 1884, the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, was born in Lamar, Mo.  
In 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Pemberton invented the flavor syrup for Coca-Cola.

In 1914, Paramount Pictures was incorporated by W.W. Hodkinson.  
In 1921, Sweden's Parliament voted to abolish the death penalty.  
In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon was shoved, stoned, booed and spat upon by anti-American protesters in Lima, Peru.

In 1961, New York's recently created National League baseball team announced that it would be known as the Mets.  
In 1973, militant American Indians who'd held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for ten weeks surrendered.

In 1984, the Soviet Union announced it would boycott the upcoming Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.  
**Ten years ago:** China protested the resumption of U.S. surveillance flights off its coast and said it would refuse to let the United States fly out a crippled Navy spy plane. Pope John Paul II began the final leg of a historic pilgrimage as he arrived in the Mediterranean island nation of Malta.

**Five years ago:** Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad wrote to President George W. Bush, proposing "new solutions" to their differences in the first letter from an Iranian head of state to an American president in 27 years. Nobel Peace Prize winner and former Costa Rican President Oscar Arias was sworn in to another term of office. Stunt artist David Blaine emerged weak and wrinkly from a week spent submerged within an 8-foot snow globe-like tank in the plaza of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts — but without a world record for holding his breath.

**One year ago:** Republican Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah, targeted by tea party activists and other groups, lost his bid to serve a fourth term after failing to advance past the GOP state convention. A coal mine in western Siberia was rocked by the first of two methane explosions that claimed the lives of 90 miners. Andor Ljilienthal, 99, the last surviving member of the 27 original grandmasters of chess players, died in Budapest. Actress Betty White hosted NBC's "Saturday Night Live" as the result of a Facebook campaign.

## 822 Wanted To Buy

**BUYING** Gold & Silver Jewelry, Coins, Bullion. **Top prices paid.** 208-410-5787

**WANTED Scrap Iron.** Willing to pay 50% of what we scrap. Magic Valley area. 208-293-4712

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**DEVILBISS 'IGO'** portable medical oxygen generator system, 2 delivery systems, continuous flow or pulse dose flow. AC/DC operation, w/2 rechargeable batteries, used only 30 hours, cost \$3000 new, sell for \$2000. 208-726-5816

## 824 Guns & Rifles

**KIMBER** 22-250 Varmint, \$900. BPS 20 gage, \$375. Winchester 9422 mag, \$500. Winchester 22 auto, \$200. Call 208-320-0856

**TAURUS** 44 mag + 200 rnds \$500. **J-Stevens** 4-10 single shot \$100. **Model 1300** 12 ga \$100. **870 Express** 12 ga \$200. 208-324-6742

**WEATHERBY** Vanguard 300 mag Bushnell 9x40, 160 rounds \$700. **Savage** model 99 300 \$400. **Mossburg** 243 Tasco 12x40 \$300. 208-324-6742

**WINCHESTER** Model 70, 22 250 Varmint 6.5 to 20 Leupold AO BD \$950. Ruger 22 Hornet \$450. Marlin 17 \$225. Browning Gold 3 1/2 12 \$825. Honda '86 Reflex trials bike \$700. 208-320-3838

## 828 Garage Sales

**TWIN FALLS** Fri., Sat. & Sun., 8am. Lawn mowers, bicycles, garden tillers, weed eaters, lot of baby clothes, mens jackets, furniture, and lots of misc.

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## RECREATIONAL

## 901 ATVs

**POLARIS '07** Sportsman 500. Excellent condition. Only 948 miles. 208-320-0747

## 902 Motorcycles

**HONDA '81** Goldwing Interstate, 17,000 miles, full luggage, \$1850. **Honda '83** V45 Sabre \$1550, very fast. 208-308-1539

**HONDA '88** Elite CH80 Scooter, exc. Must sell, upgrading. \$550. Low miles. 80 mpg. 360-807-3300.

**HONDA VINTAGE '83** V-45 Magna 750cc V Twin, all original, \$1650. Call 208-734-0311

**KAWASAKI '07** KX250, excellent condition, ran 35 hours, runs great, garaged. Asking \$2,750. 208-293-4286

Locally Owned. Ready to Ride!



**HARLEY '04** Softail \$10,983. Call 734-3000 **FREEDOM AUTO FINDERS**

## 903 Boats & Accessories



**ALUMAWELD** 21' White Water Jetboat. 7.5 L, Kodiak Marine V8 with Hamilton 3 stage stainless steel pump. Heater, power trim, cabin cover, 1/2 top, Lowrance depth finder, nice trailer with electric winch. One owner, immaculate, must see. \$15,900. Call 208-320-4058.

## 905 Motor Homes & RVs

2 slides, V10, low miles!



**DOLPHIN '01**, 34'. \$39,500. Call 734-3000 **FREEDOM AUTO FINDERS**

**FLEETWOOD DISCOVERY '00** diesel pusher, 2 slide outs, propane 3 burner stove with oven, 50amp propane generator, 2 separate TVs with upgraded Direct TV/Satellite DVR/DVD/DHS player, dry camping upgrade, all porcelain toilet, washer/dryer combo, other amenities, live-in cond. \$54,000. Salmon, ID 208-756-6998

## 905 Motor Homes & RVs

**SOUTHWIND '91** Motorhome 35' 7000 Onan generator, excellent condition. Many extras, 6 new tires. \$7995. Call 208-537-6666.

**TIOGA '83** Refurbished, new tires, upholstery, very clean, gas, great mileage, \$5500. 208-532-4488

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**COUGAR '08** 5th Wheel Toyhauler 31' loaded like new \$27,500/offer by 4/30/11. 208-774-2255 or 358-1750

**FLEETWOOD '01** Wilderness 22' trailer, fully loaded except AC, excellent cond, \$6800. 208-736-8090

**JAYCO '07** Jay Flight, 25' with small slide out, like new, \$11,800. 208-320-0747

**RAGEN '07** Toyhauler Trailer Wide Body SS 24'. Onan 5500 generator, 40 gal fuel station, 150 gal fresh water, (2) electric queen bunks, side queen plus lots more. Excellent condition. \$15,750. Bellevue, Idaho. 208-720-8780

**ROAD RANGER '87** 20', self contained, will sleep 6, newly reupholstered, new tires & spare wheel. Must see to appreciate. 734-4213

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Gas refrigerators, furnaces, water heaters, stoves, electrical, nearly all types. 41 years experience. Call 208-536-2301

**SIGNATURE** by Thor 28' 5th Wheel, two slides, new tires, solar panels, many factory extras, nice clean unit, \$16,000. 733-6726/420-6726

### 908

## Utility Trailers

**KAND '94** toy hauler, 23 ft., heavy duty, all new inside, \$3450/offer Jerome 208-324-4493

## TRANSPORTATION

### 1001

## Aviation

### NOTICE

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Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication. Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2

### 1002

## Auto Parts/Accessories

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### 1004

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### 1005

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**GMC '88** 7000 with 14 ft dump, with fold down sides, 11,000 Actual Miles, diesel, Allison, AT, PS, AC, one owner, immaculate, \$13,900. Call 208-320-4058



**CHEVY '88** 8000 with 8 yard dump. Diesel Allison, AT, PS, AC, load tarp, one owner, fleet maintained, \$8900. Call 208-320-4058.



**FORD '03** F-450 w/12' contractors bed. 11hp air compressor, 100 gallon fuel tank in back with electric pump. 7.3 Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC, one owner, immaculate. \$13,900. Call 208-320-4058.

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**FORD '03** F-550 Cab & Chassis, 78000 actual miles, powerstroke diesel, auto trans, PS, AC, under hood Vmax air compressor. One owner, like new. \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058.



**FORD '95** F-250 with utility bed. New factory 351 V8 & auto trans, new radials, immaculate previous Calif. State owned vehicle, \$4900. 208-320-4058



**FREIGHTLINER '94** with 15 ft dumped with shaker and load tarp. 60 series Detroit 400hp. 9 spd., trans., AC, PS, Jake brake, Alloy wheels. Very good cond. Low miles. \$14,900. Call 208-320-4058.



**GMC '91** 3500 with Auto crane, Kohler, built in 3KW geneset & Vmax under hood air compressor. V8, AT, AC, 70,000 Actual miles, one owner, immaculate. \$6900. Call 208-320-4058.



**GMC '91** Topkick with 47 ft, Telelect, manlift, Cat diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, clean well maintained, one owner truck, work ready. \$10,900. Call 208-320-4058.



**IHC '83** CO 9670 XL with 50,000 Actual Miles. 6V92 Diesel with 7 spd. PS, AC, Jake brake, lots of chrome, new tires, one owner, in like new cond. \$9900. Call 208-320-4058.



**IHC** 4200 with 180,000 actual miles. 8V71 turbo Diesel with 13 spd trans, PS, AC, jake, good rubber, wet kit, one owner, work ready. \$8900. Call 208-320-4058.



**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.

**SILAGE/MANURE TRUCK** Peterbilt '00 379, shorthood, '08 Burley Bed. Call 208-280-0693.



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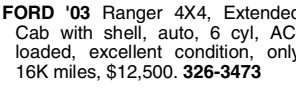


**DODGE '08** Ram 2500 Quad Cab 4x4, long box, Cummins, CD, cruise, running boards, \$28,999. Stock#8G195595D 208-733-5776



**DODGE '08** Ram1500 Quad Cab 4x4 Hemi, Big Horn, CD, cruise, 20" wheels, \$15,999. Stock#8S590177D 208-733-5776

**FORD '03** Ranger 4X4, Extended Cab with shell, auto, 6 cyl, AC, loaded, excellent condition, only 16K miles, \$12,500. 326-3473



**FORD '04** F-150, 2WD, 9' flatbed, easy load height, 5.4 V8. Great toy hauler/lawn care vehicle. 83,200 miles. Excellent condition. 208 420-6923

**FORD '91** F-250 460CI, 4x2 standard cab, long bed, \$2500/offer. Call 410-2329

**FORD '93** Ranger, 2WD, 5 spd, new tires, engine tune-up, runs good, \$1800. 208-421-3649

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**NISSAN '05** Quest, low miles, power hatch, power door, PW, AC, CD, very nice, only \$12,995.

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**DODGE '03** Caravan 3.3L, blue, AC, \$2,800. Call 208-219-0006.



**NISSAN '05** Quest, low miles, power hatch, power door, PW, AC, CD, very nice, only \$12,995.

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## Sunday Crossword Answers

G	O	P	R	O	P	O	D	S	S	A	Y	R	A	M	R	O	D
A	L	I	E	N	E	C	R	U	A	D	E	I	M	M	U	N	E
P	E	N	C	I	L	S	H	A	V	E	L	O	S	T	P	O	I
E	S	T	A	K	E	P	A	R	T	A	P	R	O	R	I		
S	T	A	R	T	Y	R	E	A	P	O	S	T	L	E	V	A	S
A	R	I	O	S	I				A	T	E	A	W	A	Y	S	E
T	A	L	C	U	M	H	I	T	B	O	T	T	O	M	F	O	R
					B	E	A	N	I	E	E	S	P	I	A	L	S
A	L	E	G	S	T	A	L	L	E	R	E	S	T	A	B	I	T
S	E	L	I	G	H	I	D	E	S				T	I	V	O	
K	N	I	V	E	S	A	R	E	S	H	A	R	P	L	Y	L	O
M	O	D	E	L	T				E	N	E	R	O		S	L	I
E	X	E	L	U	L				G	R	O	O	M	E	R	T	E
			N	A	B	I	S	C	O			D	R	A	W	U	P
E	M	B	A	R		C	H	A	M	P	A	G	N	E	I	S	F
M	I	R	E		F	E	E	L	I	L		N	A	R	I	T	A
E	R	O		S	U	N	R	I	S	E		S	A	K	I	A	B
R	A	G		T	D	S		S	A	M	P	L	I	N	G	I	N
S	C	U	B	A	G	E	A	R	I	S		G	O	I	N	G	U
O	L	E	O	L	E		W	I	N		R	U	B	E		S	N
N	E	S	T	E	D		L	O	G		S	T	I	R		H	E

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## Jumble Answers

## JUMBLE

Answer :

COLONY VOYAGE PLIGHT  
COWBOY BUFFET ROTARY  
What giving birth was for the new mom —

A LABOR  
OF LOVE

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**CHEVY '07 Malibu Maxx**, Certified, CD, cruise, moon roof, alloy wheels, \$11,850. Stock#7F195890C 208-733-3033

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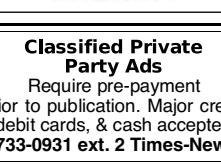
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**MERCEDES '85 Benz 380 SL** red convertible. Great shape, must see! \$15,000 firm. 208-421-4932

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**MINI COOPER '05 S.**, 56,500 miles, 40 miles per gallon, chili red, leather, sun and moon roof, premium found, heated seats, manual 6 speed, very fun economical car! \$14,000/offer 208-308-8844

**PLYMOUTH '77** 59,751 miles & **Buick '74 Electra** 71,684 miles, \$2500 ea/make offer. 208-438-8171

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When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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LARIAT 4X4 • #X805A AUTO • LEATHER • PWR SEAT CD • RUNNING BOARDS • BED LINER

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#10T548A 8 PASSENGER • PWR SEAT SUNROOF • CD CHANGER • ALLOYS

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**'08 GMC SIERRA SLE XCB 4X4**  
#10T442A 5.3 V-8 • HTD PWR LEATHER SEATS • BEDLINER • CD • ALLOYS

**\$23,980**



**'07 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5 4X4**  
#11T275A V-6 • SUNROOF • KEYLESS ENTRY RUNNING BOARDS • ALLOYS

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CAB LTD. 4X4 #11T221A • HEATED PWR LTHR SEATS NAVI • CD CHANGER • LINER • SHELL • BRUSH GUARD

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**'10 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4**  
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XLT 4X4 #X906 V-8 • AUTO • KEYLESS ENTRY CD CHANGER ALLOYS • BEDLINER

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PREMIUM AWD #11T272A V-8 • HEATED LTHR SEATS NAVIGATION • REAR DVD • ONLY 11K MILES

**\$25,980**



**'10 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
SIGNATURE LTD #X923 HTD LEATHER SEATS 17K MILES • SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!

**\$28,880**



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## 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 nuggets  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato bar with toppings  
**Wednesday:** Ravioli  
**Thursday:** Beef stew  
**Friday:** Chicken and noodles

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m. (free for senior center members)  
**Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Blood pressure clinic, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  
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.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m. (free for senior center members)  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Painting class 1, 3 p.m.  
Painting class 2, 6 p.m.  
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, noon

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
*1010 Main St., Buhl.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Club sandwich, vegetable soup  
**Tuesday:** Reuben sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato bar with toppings  
**Thursday:** Chicken salad

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Today:** Pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.  
**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:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
*222 Main St., Filer.* Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
*310 Main St. N., Kimberly.* Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Friday:** Baked ham

**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.  
Foot clinic; sign up  
Blood pressure checks, 11:15 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

**Wendell Senior Meal Site**  
*105 W. Ave. A.* Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**  
*308 Senior Ave., Gooding.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Baked potato bar with toppings  
**Tuesday:** Pizza  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf

**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.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.

Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Foot clinic  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center**  
*140 E. Lake, Hagerman.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Chili  
**Wednesday:** Baked chicken  
**Friday:** Chicken fried steak

**ACTIVITY:**  
**Monday:** Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
*520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Chicken fettuccini alfredo  
**Tuesday:** Country fried steak  
**Wednesday:** Porcupine meatballs over noodles  
**Thursday:** Malibu chicken  
**Friday:** Barbecued ribs

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.  
Free massages  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Country Cowboys Band Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
Women's pool, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
**Saturday:** Card tournament, noon

**Richfield Senior Center**  
*130 S. Main, Richfield.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Turkey sandwich

**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:** Sloppy Joe  
**Thursday:** Chef salad

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Wednesday:** Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday:** French toast breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

**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:** Fish  
**Wednesday:** Corn dogs  
**Friday:** Beef stroganoff

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo

**Camas County Senior Center**  
*127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Tuesday:** Pork stir-fry  
**Wednesday:** Chicken rice soup  
**Friday:** Lasagna

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Saturday:** Fundraiser breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
*721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Closed; no lunch served  
**Tuesday:** Italian roasted chicken  
**Wednesday:** Tuna casserole  
**Thursday:** Salisbury steak  
**Friday:** Hawaiian-style baked ham

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Tuesday:** Caregivers meeting, 11 a.m.  
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:** "How Do You Know" movie, 1 p.m.; \$1  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.

**Carey Senior Center**  
*Main Street.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Soup and salad bar, sandwich  
**Thursday:** Salisbury steak

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
*702 11th St., Rupert.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Tuesday:** Oven-fried chicken  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna  
**Thursday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
*2421 Overland Ave., Burley.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Cook's choice  
**Tuesday:** Corn dogs  
**Wednesday:** Birthday lunch  
**Thursday:** Beefy tomato macaroni  
**Friday:** Macho nachos

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Community bingo for 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Wood carving, 6 p.m.  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Three Island Senior Center**  
*492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Shepherd's pie  
**Tuesday:** Chicken tetrazzini  
**Thursday:** Mexican meat loaf

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** TOPS, 10 a.m.

## Heartache, pain bound together in brains

By Melissa Healy  
Los Angeles Times

Like a jab in the arm with a red-hot poker, social rejection hurts. Literally. A new study finds our brains make little distinction between the sting of being rebuffed by peers — or by a lover, boss or family member — and the physical pain that arises from disease or injury. The new findings are published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Researchers from the University of Michigan, Columbia University and the University of Colorado put 40 individuals who were broken-hearted by a recent breakup into a brain scanner and watched as each dumpee gazed upon a photo of his or her dumper and pondered the hurt he or she felt at having been spurned. In separate scanning sessions, the subjects had the laboratory equivalent of a hot poker held to the forearm (an 8 on a 10-point pain scale).

The functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) scanned the subjects and showed their brains responding both to emotional hurt and physical pain with increased blood flow to a range of common regions — a clear sign of “neural overlap” in the way we process and experience social and physical pain.

Included among the areas that showed heightened activity as subjects contemplated their emotional pain were two brain areas that neuroscientists had heretofore associated almost exclusively with physical pain. (For the neuro-minded, those areas of overlap are OP-1, the tail end of the parietal lobe’s operculo-insular region above and behind your ears, and the dorsal posterior insula, just above your ears.)

Columbia professor of psychology Edward Smith said researchers “couldn’t get over how beautiful the results were.” In the two new brain regions where they discerned overlap during the physical and emotional pain conditions, the intensity of activation in those areas virtually mirrored each other, he said.

The study is the latest in a still-new body of research. A handful of studies has established an increasingly close relationship between our experience of physical pain and the painful emotions that come with feeling socially rejected.

But several of those studies suggested the “neural overlap” extended only to areas where humans process the emotional experience of pain — that getting poked with a stick in the eye naturally makes us feel sad, mad and emotionally distressed. The latest study shows there’s more to the story than that: that getting dumped, disrespected or excluded feels like pain, but a kind of pain whose physical source is not evident.

## Refugee

Continued from Family Life 1

“If that were the case, I would certainly be receptive to some proposals for revision,” Reeves said. “But I have not received any from the CSI program.”

Currently, the center is trying to find other ways to fund the driver’s ed program, and refugees are volunteering their time to teach their peers how to drive, said Michelle Pospichal, the center’s match grant coordinator. Staff members have also had success in soliciting do-

**WANT TO HELP REFUGEES?**

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides refugees with basic needs but relies on the community for donations and volunteers. Here are the current needs, according to match grant coordinator Michelle Pospichal:

- **High-quality** shovels, hoes and other garden tools for the community garden plot that the refugees work on.
- **Seedlings** and nursery gift certificates, also for the garden plot. They won’t need the seedlings until later in the season, Pospichal said, but keep them in mind if you have a few extras.

- **Furniture** that’s in good condition.
- **Volunteers** to be social and cultural ambassadors, especially women who can meet with refugee women in their homes.
- **School supplies** and snacks for the refugee summer school program, which starts in July. Volunteers can work under a lead teacher’s direction to assist several children during each session, or can provide leadership in special activities.

Bring donations to the CSI Refugee Center at 1526 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Information: Pospichal, 736-2166 or mpospic@spro.net.

nations and volunteers. The current budget situation isn’t normal for the center, Black said. “We run a good program

and a tight ship,” he said. “But sometimes what you want to do and what you can do are not quite the same.”

**‘Future of a Forgotten People’**

In the next installment of her special project, reporter Melissa Davlin examines the resettlement process and speaks to Bhutanese refugees hoping to move to Twin Falls.

**Next Sunday in Family Life**



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3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY**

**Wednesday, May 11, 2011**  
Shiloh Inn Suites Hotel  
780 Lindsay Boulevard, Idaho Falls, ID 83402  
5:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is hosting a public hearing to obtain comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Disposal of Greater-Than-Class C (GTCC) Low-Level Radioactive Waste (LLRW) and GTCC-Like Waste (Draft GTCC EIS). The hearing will be held at the Shiloh Inn Suites Hotel, 780 Lindsay Boulevard May 11, 2011, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with an informal poster session and opportunity to sign-in to provide verbal comments. A formal presentation by DOE officials will start at 6:30 p.m. followed by public comments.

The Draft GTCC EIS provides information on options for the disposal of GTCC waste, including disposal of up to 12,000 cubic meters of waste. DOE does not have a preferred alternative for disposal of this waste, and is soliciting public input to help inform the development of preferred alternative(s) for the Final GTCC EIS. GTCC LLRW consists of a small volume of LLRW generated as the result of Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Agreement State licensed activities, including production of electricity from nuclear power plants; the production and use of radioisotopes for diagnostics and treatment of cancer and other illnesses; oil and gas exploration; and other industrial uses. “GTCC-like” waste consists of DOE owned or generated LLRW and potential non-defense transuranic waste which is similar to GTCC LLRW and for which there is currently no available disposal capability. Additional information on the Draft GTCC EIS can be found at the GTCC website <http://www.gtcceis.anl.gov>.

A Federal Register Notice was published on February 25, 2011, which announced a 120-day public comment period, ending on June 27, 2011. Written comments on the Draft GTCC EIS should be submitted by June 27, 2011, to: Mr. Arnold Edelman, GTCC EIS Document Manager, Office of Regulatory Compliance (EM-43), U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Avenue, SW., Washington, DC 20585-0119, or via fax: 301-903-4303, e-mail at [gtcceis@anl.gov](mailto:gtcceis@anl.gov), or via the GTCC website. Please mark envelopes and e-mails as “GTCC EIS Comments.”



# Mom

Continued from Family Life 1

## Rapid decline

Just three years ago, Martin could get around with a cane and wheelchair. Two of his sisters took him on a 2008 trip to Arizona, where they attended a NASCAR race and a football game. On the living room wall are reminders of the trip — photos of him grinning with his sisters, the event tickets, framed shirts from the football team and race. Martin still loves watching NASCAR, Sandra said. Matt Kenseth is his favorite driver.

After the trip, the disease advanced quickly. Over the next two years, Martin lost use of his legs, arms and, eventually, voice. Initially, Sandra spent her days at Martin's house, returning at night to the home where she and Kelly live. Though Kelly and Sandra live down the road, she decided it would be easier to move into Martin's house. Kelly visits a couple of times a day to eat dinner with Sandra or to help move Martin.

Their son's prognosis has been hard on Kelly, Sandra said. It's not easy for Sandra, either — she has occasional crying fits and grumpy days — but she doesn't complain. She would rather do it than send him to a care facility.

"Nobody else can take care of him the way a mother can," she said.

## A mother's way

Sandra starts her day at 6:30 a.m. with coffee and news. When Martin wakes up, she and hospice workers move him from his bed, then bathe him, brush his teeth and dress him. With a mechanical lift, Sandra can move Martin by herself, but help is always nice, she said.

Though Martin can't move, his brain is fully functional, so Sandra makes sure he is constantly listening to music, watching television or reading a book on his computer.

Throughout the day, she listens for signs of trouble breathing. Lately, Martin hasn't been able to cough as



Martin Thomason was a Boy Scout troop leader when his son, Kraig, was younger. After Martin's diagnosis, Boy Scouts built a wheelchair ramp for Martin's home. Martin controls the wheelchair with his chin, one of the only parts of his body he can still move.



Martin Thomason was diagnosed with ALS in 2008.

easily, so Sandra likes to stay nearby in case he needs help clearing his throat. The two hadn't slept much the night before, she said Monday. Martin couldn't breathe. Even on good nights, she gets up at least three times

to check on his breathing or his feeding unit. "You'd be surprised what a couple of cups of coffee will do for you," she said with a smile. Martin has been non-verbal for about six months,

Sandra said. Until recently, he could nod and shake his head in response to yes-and-no questions. Now, his head movements are limited to slight nods. His face is still expressive — he can smile, frown, flash a toothy grin or give a "sort of" expression with his mouth.

"It's a very tough time," said Kristine Ruby, Martin's oldest sister. Her brother is "trapped inside a body that's died on him."

Ruby — who with Sandra's sister-in-law Ella Jean Osborne nominated Sandra for the *Times-News*' annual Mother's Day story — admires her mom for learning how to decipher Martin's expressions and motions.

If he needs help going to the bathroom, he catches his mom's eye, then looks down, then looks toward the bathroom. Recently, when he wanted to pet his dog, Sadie, he frowned, then

shifted his gaze toward the pup.

## Labored communication

Sometimes, glances and expressions aren't enough. Martin can use his eye-tracking computer, called a DynaVox, to spell out words. The screen also displays programmed phrases, like "Please be patient" and "How are you today?" His favorite, Sandra said, is "Whatever." Martin confirmed that with a grin.

It's not easy to use the DynaVox, though. Martin must focus at a letter or phrase, then deliberately blink. If he blinks at the wrong time, or if his eye darts at the last second, he has to back up and start again. It can take two minutes to answer a simple question. "You can see that frustra-

tion in his eyes when he can't get it across to me," Sandra said. She has gotten better at guessing what he is trying to say halfway through a word.

It's easier to ask Martin questions that don't require drawn-out answers. Does his mom deserve recognition for Mother's Day? He used his computer to answer "Yes." Then he paused — and changed his answer to "Maybe" with a grin.

Watching her son's health decline is the hardest thing she's ever done, said Sandra — even harder than losing her firstborn to sudden infant death syndrome. But she sees the good in their situation.

"It has made us value life more," Sandra said, "and our life as a family more."

Reporter Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or [melissa.davlin@lee.net](mailto:melissa.davlin@lee.net).

# PRAISE FOR OTHER MOTHERS

## About Aimee New of Gooding

"She got pregnant with me at 17, giving up school and friends to raise me and my two younger brothers who were born the next two years. We never went without, even if she had to. ... She worked for minimum wage and without respect, just to feed and clothe us. Her hard work and determination were a perfect example for me, teaching me the value of education."

— daughter Mallory Cotten

## About Terri Federico of Twin Falls

"She is the most amazing person one could ever meet. She is kind, caring, loving and generous. She would do anything for anyone. ... Terri is an inspiration to those lives she touches."

— daughter Sara Federico

## About Ruby Hite of Twin Falls

"My stepmom ... has had many foster kids in our lives and has touched and helped each one differently. Ruby has stood up for her beliefs, and I love that about her so much. She really has always been there for everybody and continues being a perfect mom."

— stepson Jeff Hite

## About Diane Hite of Twin Falls

"Diane Hite is a mother who would do anything to make her kids and everybody around her happy. She stands up for what she believes in and truly lets us know that she loves each and every one."

— son Jeff Hite

## About Trinity Olivas of Jerome

"She has been through rough times, losses of loved ones including the loss of her own child. Trinity managed her marriage, with tons of holes and debris, but still pushed forward and kept it alive. She ... teaches respect within one another and respect for others. Her life shows that hardships have always been here, but she is living proof that we will make it, stronger, wiser and less prideful. Trinity's story is very important for us; we learn that there is more to life than riches."

— daughter Marcia Nab

## About Becky Henderson of Hansen

"My mother was always willing to help a lost child or take in anyone off the street. She was involved in AA and helped recovering alcoholics to keep their minds off drinking by being their friend and doing things with them. ... Growing up, I remember my mother helping out other mothers who were struggling. We would make meals for families and take them to their homes."

— daughter Ashley Everill

## About Jean Jolley of Wendell

Her six adopted "children came from devastatingly abusive homes, from two different families. The hardest part in the beginning was to teach these children the things that we learn from birth, things as simple as using a toilet, bathing and even brushing teeth, none of which these children had ever done before. ... I don't know how my mom kept her sanity; it was a lot of work, not only raising six young children but holding down several jobs. She had as many as four jobs at the same time."

— daughter Debbie Lowery

## About Melody Finley of Wendell

"She remembers your heartaches and your victories and accomplishments — she cares about them all and is 'present' during any conversation. Ready and willing to be 'present' to help with a major problem or a simple concern or celebration."

— neighbor Judy Weaver

## About Kara M. Spagnolo of Jerome

"Her standards are high, her children are being taught manners and to respect their elders. ... She can stick to a budget like no other, create a meal out of very little before payday. ... She can jump start a car and shovel snow, and assist in remodeling the bathroom without batting an eye. I see the love in her marriage and family, and that is so important nowadays."

— mother Penny L. Turner

## About Wilma C. Southwick of Buhl

"She helped my father lead a 4-H club for 35 years, often holding these meetings inside our home. Mother would call it her wall-to-wall children time, with occasional cupcake papers stuffed in the couch cushions. My parents held 4-H achievement days, baseball games or church picnics on our front lawn during the summer."

— daughter Sally A. Vincent

## About Anita Salinas of Twin Falls

"My mother has gone through four surgeries: breast surgery, gall bladder, knee surgery, reconstructive surgery and still has another one to go through in August of this year. After all this she still manages to smile and laugh through good and bad times which shows her strength and faith."

— daughter Patricia Villasenor

## About Julee J. Anderson of Twin Falls

"Recently, my family and I came across hard financial times. Not thinking that Julee could do anything to help me — and I wouldn't have asked her to — I called her up just to vent. She is so good to talk to. Later that day, she called me back and told me that her and Aleee (her daughter), had been saving all the dollar bills out of Aleee's birthday cards for the last four years. Aleee and her talked it over and decided to give the money to us."

— sister Jennie W. Sears

## About Marni Porath of Twin Falls

"Three years ago Marni, having ferried (disabled daughter) Hallie Jo back and forth to equine therapy sessions in Hailey and seeing the difference they made for Hallie Jo, decided that the special needs children and adults of the Magic Valley should have the opportunity to experience this type of therapy at little or no cost. ... During (Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Center's) first year, she found an arena, organized and ran the first-year pilot program, recruited volunteers, applied for and was granted nonprofit status, attended riding therapy classes herself and was certified — all on a volunteer basis."

— mother Christina Dickard

## About Lisa Schrock of Twin Falls

"My mom stayed with me for those three months while I was in the hospital. She was always there for me helping in the ways that I could not. When we came back to Twin, she helped me even more when we

no longer had the help of the nurses. ... She is so strong and I would not have made it without her love and support."

— daughter Stacy Schrock

## About DeRae Wilson of Twin Falls

"My mom is a good mom. ... She takes me to where I want to go even when she's not feeling good; she hates going to the store but she does for me."

— daughter Nicole Booth

## About Kerma Greaves of Twin Falls

"In addition to being an outstanding wife and homemaker, Kerma has selflessly served in many church callings over the years. ... She touches many lives through her example of faith, compassion and service."

— daughter Lauralyn VanWagoner

## About Jeanne Meyer of Twin Falls

"She is the greatest grandma anyone could ask for; she has always been here for me when I needed her. She drove from Twin Falls to Seattle to help me with a modeling competition. She has never missed a single graduation; in fact, she had two the same year in two different states and managed to make it to both — amazing."

— granddaughter Jamie Griffith

These quotations are excerpts from written nominations.

# CLEANING

## Question:

I recently had a dish of red hot candies on my end table. My cat knocked them off onto the floor. Then my dog gobbled them all up, making him sick. He vomited up the candies, leaving a big red stain on my carpet! Lori, do you have a product to remove such a horrible stain!

- "Throwing out my throwing up dog!"

**Lori Chandler**  
Cleaning Center owner  
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**Answer:**

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005



# For the graduate in 2011, ‘coverage’ is the key word

By Michelle Andrews  
Special to The Washington Post

In past years, a student's graduation could mean leaving behind not only the classroom but also health insurance coverage, since family plans often stopped covering dependent children once they left school.

The health-care overhaul has changed that: Adult children can now remain on their parents' plan until age 26, with few exceptions. (More on that later.) But even if coverage under a family plan isn't an option, the new law has helped ensure that some of the other choices available to young adults offer better protection than they have in the past.

For many graduates, staying on their parents' plan is likely to be the best option. "Most employer plans have good benefit packages," says Sara Collins, a vice president at the Commonwealth Fund, a private organization that studies health-care issues. Keeping an adult child on their

family policy probably won't significantly affect the premium, his or her existing conditions continue to be covered and the new graduate can keep using the same doctors.

Rochelle O'Sullivan is relieved that she can stay on her mother's plan after she graduates from Boston University this spring. The 22-year-old is on crutches after breaking her hip when she slipped at the airport on her way home to San Francisco for spring break in March. Having health insurance while she mends is critical. But once she kicks her job search into high gear, O'Sullivan doesn't want health insurance concerns to get in the way.

"I'm worried about getting a job, getting experience," says the mass communications major. "And if that means taking a job without insurance, I'd do that."

The law applies to adult children whether or not they live at home or are financially independent. Even married children can stay on their

"I'm worried about getting a job, getting experience and if that means taking a job without insurance, I'd do that."

— Rochelle O'Sullivan

parents' health policy until age 26.

The biggest wrinkle for young adults: If they take a job whose benefits include health insurance, they can't choose to stay on their parents' plan.

If that job offers good coverage, that's not a problem. But new grads often take entry-level or part-time jobs, which can come with limited-benefit plans that offer low coverage limits providing little protection if they actually get sick. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, however, even inadequate, so-called "mini-med" policies count as insurance, and if young adults are offered such coverage, they can't be covered under their parents' plans. Once the health-care law is fully implemented in 2014, mini-

med plans will be phased out.

The Bryant family has been negotiating this tricky period. Kelli and Kirk Bryant's oldest son, Dylan, 21, graduated last September and was working part time at a retailer while looking for a full-time job. The retailer offers a limited-benefit policy with \$50,000 in coverage annually, not nearly as good as the comprehensive plan the family has through Kirk's job at a hospital in Lincoln, Neb.

The retailer said Dylan wasn't eligible for its insurance, but Kelli was worried that that was a mistake and that he might be on thin ice if questions arose.

That's no longer a concern. Recently Dylan took a new part-time job as a security specialist at a mental health facility. The new job doesn't offer health insurance, leav-

ing no doubt that Dylan is free to be covered under the family plan. Ironically, being offered a job without health insurance is, in this instance, a good thing, says Kelli, who says she has contacted one of her U.S. senators about tightening up the definition of on-the-job insurance for young adults.

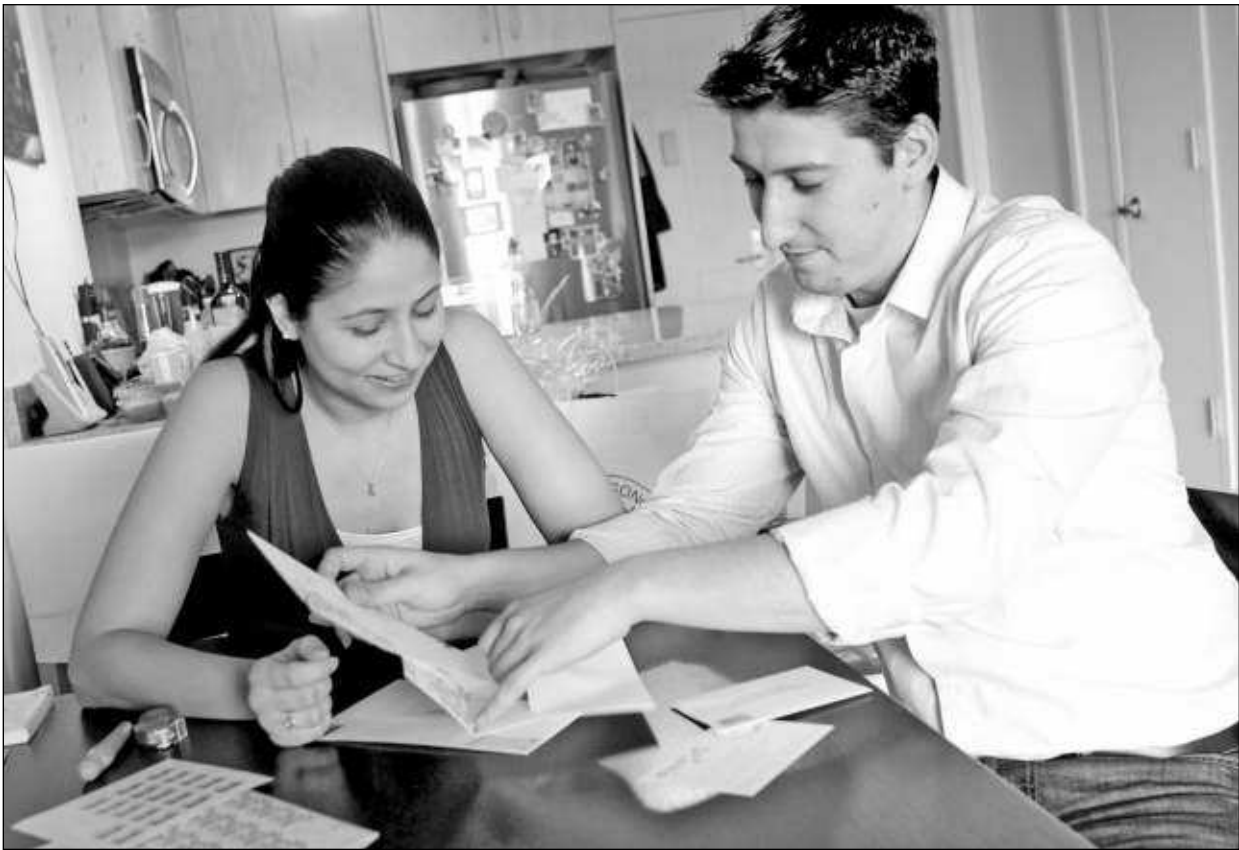
Of course, many adult children don't have access to a family health plan. Their parents may not have coverage on the job. Or if the parents are on Medicare or are part of a retiree-only health plan through a previous employer, the new provisions extending coverage up to age 26 don't apply. But there are other options for young adults.

If they're healthy, an individual insurance policy may be a reasonable choice. Although coverage is often not as comprehensive as it is with a group plan, individual policies can no longer impose lifetime coverage limits or, in most cases, annual limits, and they must provide a

range of preventive services for free. Premiums for young, healthy people may be very affordable, say experts.

Uninsured young people with preexisting medical conditions can consider special state-based insurance plans created under the health-care law. But they can be pricey, and you have to have been uninsured for six months to qualify.

Although the family policy is likely to be the best option, high school graduates going on to college should consider their college's health plans, say experts. Some are good plans, and recent proposed regulations would require many of them to be classified as individual health insurance plans, with similar protections and standards. That should result in many of the worst student plans shutting down, says Stephen Beckley, a health-care management consultant for colleges and universities in Fort Collins, Colo. "We expect many plans to drop off between 2012 and 2014," he says.



Catherine Coppari, left, and Max Lipkin finish their wedding invitations at their apartment in the Brooklyn borough of New York. The couple's wedding will include elements of both of their faiths. AP photo

# Talking points for engaged couples of different faiths

By Melissa Kossler Dutton  
For The Associated Press

Catherine Coppari and Max Lipkin's wedding will include elements of both of their faiths.

In keeping with Coppari's Roman Catholic background, the minister will bless the rings. Lipkin will break a glass at the end of the ceremony, as is customary at Jewish weddings.

Coppari, 26, and Lipkin, 27, hope their married life also will be a blending of both religions. It's a topic the Brooklyn, N.Y., couple have spent hours discussing.

"It's always better to have the conversation" before the wedding, said Lipkin. "If we didn't have these conversations, down the road, it could cause problems."

More and more Americans are marrying outside their faith. Twenty-five percent of U.S. households were mixed-faith in 2006, up from 15 percent in 1988, according to the General Social Survey released last year by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center. In 2008, the Pew Research Center released a survey saying 27 percent of Americans who were married or living with a partner were in religiously mixed relationships.

Interfaith couples need to talk seriously before getting married about how they will practice their faiths, what religion they will teach their children and which holidays they will celebrate, according to religious advisers who counsel them.

"You have to be fearless, and really talk about your religion and your view of God," said the Rev. Susanna Stefanachi Macomb, an in-

"You have to be fearless, and really talk about your religion and your view of God."

— The Rev. Susanna Stefanachi Macomb,

terfaith minister and counselor in New York City.

Couples should develop a plan for pursuing their religions, said Rabbi Stuart E. Davis of Overland Park, Kan. They must answer the question: "How will we household together?" he said. Each should think hard about what is important to them in their own religion.

Other questions that someone entering into an interfaith marriage should ponder and discuss:

- **Are you** comfortable following your religion on your own, or do you want your partner to attend services with you?
- **Are you** OK with religious symbols in your home?
- **What will** you do when invited to religious ceremonies for friends and family? Are you comfortable attending a Catholic Mass or a bris or other religious rite?

Once both partners have shared their thoughts, they may have to work to find middle ground, said Ed Case, CEO of Interfaith-Family.com, which aims to help couples of mixed religious backgrounds exploring Jewish life.

The next question, then, is what they will do when they have children.

Too often couples focus on getting through the wedding rather than looking to

the future, said Macomb, the New York minister. "They say, 'We'll talk about the children afterward! No, no, no,'" she said.

Questions about whether a child will have a baptism, confirmation, bar or bat mitzvah, and attend religious school must be talked about ahead of time, the experts said.

"Who wins this argument — because it will be an argument," needs to be resolved, added Steve McSwain, an interfaith activist and former minister in Louisville, Ky. "You've got to iron these things out."

Often, those marrying into another faith are willing to participate in religious celebrations that are important to their partner, Case added.

But sometimes, they find insurmountable differences in faith and observance, and break up.

"Breaking up is not a bad resolution if in this guided process" you've discovered you cannot work through such issues, Case said.

Interfaith marriage is not for everyone, McSwain agreed.

"It takes a very mature couple that can be freely open and have a willingness to believe and respect that no religion is more right than any other," he said.

Also important is talking

honestly and respectfully with parents and other family members about potentially difficult religious issues. Macomb offers these tips:

- 1. Introduce** your partner to your family when you recognize that the relationship is serious.
- 2. Approach** your parents as a team. Use "we" rather than "I" when discussing wedding or life plans.
- 3. Always** back up your partner.
- 4. Listen** respectfully to your parents' concerns.
- 5. Make** it clear what your plans are regarding holidays, children and religious pursuits.

# Whose wedding is it, anyway? Brides and their moms spar over vision, details

By Erin Hill Perry  
Detroit Free Press

There's at least one luxury most brides-to-be have that Kate Middleton didn't: the freedom to flip out.

Kristan Smith, 26, is getting married at Detroit's Metro Beach, and she knows exactly who to blame for pushing her close to the edge — her mom.

Smith, a Detroit native, asked her mom to use a gold, metallic pen to write the couple's name and wedding date on seashells to be used as wedding favors.

"She used blue glitter, blue glue, went out and bought pearls and glued pearls inside the seashells," Smith recalls. "She sent me these pictures, and I didn't respond ... It was hideous! She thinks you need sparkles on everything."

Between her mom being adamant about blinging out her wedding and her dad reminding her that Sallie Mae called about her student loans, the stress is way more than Smith imagined.

She and her fiance, Jamal Sterling, 21, who both live in Fairfield, Ohio, wanted a classy, simple wedding ceremony and reception for 100 guests. The \$4,800 budget left only a little room for moderate updates. Smith snagged her wedding dress for about \$500, and she's wearing a birdcage veil and 4 1/2-inch gold-glittered platform pumps — something her mother says she can live with.

Still, Kathey Majid-Smith, 51, of Detroit says no daughter of hers will have a plain wedding. "I've been dreaming of this, too," Majid-Smith says. "My biggest hope for my daughter is that her day is bet-

ter than she could have ever imagined. She can't imagine how much better it would be. If only she let her mother have her input."

If Majid-Smith has her way, there will be floor-length tablecloths instead of short ones that show everyone's knees and fine china instead of paper plates.

"I want proper," Majid-Smith says. "If I have to spend more so that I'm satisfied, I'll do that. If I'm satisfied, she'll be more than satisfied."

In addition to pushy parents, brides-to-be also deal with battling bridesmaids, inflated vendors and guests who invite themselves.

Putting her foot down is something Smith will have to decide whether or not to do. David C. McKnight, owner of the Farmington Hills event company Emerald City Designs, recommends letting a pro handle it.

"When planning a wedding, you are not only dealing with your thoughts and imagination, but also emotion," he says.

From setting up appointments to trying on wedding dresses to graciously dealing with late RSVPs, having a wedding planner can help because a professional can carry the weight of some of the decisions and details, he says.

At this point, Smith is trying to wash her hands of any drama that comes along on her wedding day.

"My focus is marrying Jamal," she says. "There could be a tornado at my wedding, but as long as those papers are signed, and I have my husband, nothing else should get under my skin!"

Not even blue glitter.

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## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Benjamin Clinton Wagner**, son of Noelle and Clint Wagner of Twin Falls, was born April 25, 2011.

**Neveah Addie Fallert**, daughter of Mindy Shepherd of Buhl, was born April 25, 2011.

**Mason Scott Fuqua**, son of Holly MacFee and Eric Fuqua of Gooding, was born April 26, 2011.

**Genesis Lisset Iniguez**, daughter of Gloria and Eduardo Iniguez of Jerome, was born April 28, 2011.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Amaya Faith Herting**, daughter of Carla Fatima Polsley and Stanley Hasty Herting II of Jerome, was born April 26, 2011.

**Aven Cameron Hoge**, son of Shana Dawn and Cameron Nathan Hoge of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2011.

**Colsen Ree Vergara**, son of Calais Brianne and Rigoberto Vergara of Hazelton, was born April 26, 2011.

**Elizabeth Rose Vance**, daughter of Christine Nicole and Matthew Dillan Vance of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2011.

**Mason Carroll Santos**, son of Janelle Kay and Paul Alexander Santos of Twin Falls, was born April 27, 2011.

**Lorelei Lynn Wardle**, daughter of Catherine Ann and Tyler William Wardle of Jerome, was born April 27, 2011.

**Carli Sarah-Michelle Walker**, daughter of Stephanie Marie and Jordan Travis Walker of Twin Falls, was born April 27, 2011.

**Zarina Kaylani Qualls**, daughter of Megan Marriott and Dennis Michael Qualls of Buhl, was born April 28, 2011.

**Madison Lynn Rasmussen**, daughter of Tiffany Dawn and Michael John Rasmussen of Jerome, was born April 28, 2011.

**Ryker Aloysius Dey**, son of Rebecca Michelle and Jason Richard Dey of Twin Falls, was born April 29, 2011.

**Brock Matthew Anderson**, son of Elena Colleen and John Melvin Anderson Jr. of Twin Falls, was born April 29, 2011.

**Jace Russell Hollon**, son of Ashley Marie Taylor and Leon Russell Hollon of Jerome, was born April 29, 2011.

**Tripp Kryn Hepworth**, son of Sara Ann and Benjamin Curtis Hepworth of Gooding, was born April 30, 2011.

**Arianna Olivia Garcia**, daughter of Erica Dawn Juarez and Rigoberto Garcia of Gooding, was born April 30, 2011.

**Dillon Spencer Robinson**, son of Krista Colleen and Clay Brett Robinson of Gooding, was born May 2, 2011.

# Good citizenship is the proper goal of parenting

I'm reasonably certain that my parents never used the term "John's needs."

Since having this thought, I've asked a handful of folks my age, "Do you think your parents ever talked about your needs and how to best meet them?"

Every time, a smile breaks out on the person's face, then he or she chuckles and answers, "I don't think so."

Today's parents, by contrast, talk about their children's "needs" a good amount. They aren't referring, however, to actual needs like air, food, clean water, protection from the elements and good medical care in the event of illness. They're actually referring to entitlements like a child's "need" to have teachers who recognize and respond properly (according to the child's parents' definition of the term) to the child's unique learning style and the "need" for the child to experience life without ever experiencing failure or emotional distress of any sort (if that can be accurately called life).

Parents with this sort of orientation were once called overprotective. It was recognized that despite their intentions, they were doing slow but sure harm to their children. Today, what was once anomalous has become the norm.

And the harm is apparent. Compared with my generation, today's children perform less well in school at every grade and are considerably more likely to experience serious emotional problems before adulthood. They are also having great difficulty uncoupling themselves from their parents' protections and successfully emancipating.

The difference is that today's parents believe their responsibility is to their children whereas the parents of two generations past believed their responsibility was to the culture. Today's parents are trying to ensure their children's success and happiness. Yesterday's parents were trying to produce good citizens, which is why they said things like "good citizenship begins at home." The fact that parents no longer talk like that means something.

Yesterday's parents saw the raising of children through wide-angle lenses while today's parents have

#### LIVING WITH CHILDREN John Rosemond



tunnel vision, and the entire visual field at the end of any given tunnel is occupied by a child. Today's parents have great difficulty placing their children in a broad socio-cultural context. They're also near-sighted. When I ask one of them, "What is your mission statement?" they look at me like I'm speaking a dead language, which I suppose I am. Do they not know what they're trying to accomplish?

I propose that yesterday's parents had it right. The only proper end goal of child rearing in America is to strengthen America. It is not all about the child. It is about one's responsibility to this country. It's not about raising a child who makes straight A's, earns a scholarship to a top-tier college, is the best center-forward in the NCAA, etcetera. It's about raising an adult who will be a good neighbor, someone who will be helpful and courteous and respectful and compassionate and charitable and responsible and so on. Most of all, it's about raising a child who will pass the baton of good citizenship properly to his or her kids.

When that's the goal, everything else will fall into its proper place. The child may not make the best grades, but he will respect adults and do his best. As an adult, he may not wear an Italian silk tie to work or make a lot of money, but he will be a good neighbor.

In short, it's not about the child's supposed needs; it's about what America needs.

*Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his web site at [www.rosemond.com](http://www.rosemond.com).*

## THE SEASON IS STARTING

Ariel Hansen gives you the details on all of south-central Idaho's farmers markets.

W E D N E S D A Y  
I N F O O D



Photo courtesy College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University

Cornell University student Kerry Ryan, left, checks Dempsey, a standard poodle, for fleas while his owner, Hugh Ink, right, and veterinary technician Jennifer VanAlstine help to hold Dempsey on an exam table.

# Several new flea treatments introduced to pet care market

By Sue Manning  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Veterinarian Kim Nicholas lost several patients because fleas sucked the blood out of them.

He was skeptical 10 years ago when the first topical treatments came out, but for his patients' sake, he decided to give them a try.

A 10-pound cat was brought in covered with thousands of fleas and already suffering from anemia. Nicholas put a dose of the new product on the cat, laid it on a white towel and put it in a kennel.

"End of the day, the white towel was black with dead flea bodies. I couldn't find a live flea anywhere. That really made a convert out of me, a real believer. It shows that used properly, these drugs are very effective and fast," said Nicholas, past president of the Washington State Veterinary Medical Association.

Once they got rid of the fleas, they were able to treat the cat's infections and inflammation, he said.

When used properly, nothing kills fleas the way today's topical and oral treatments do, said Nicholas, a vet for 27 years.

In the past, a flea-ridden dog could infest an entire home, including upholstered furniture and human bedding. But today's flea products are so effective, pet owners no longer have to treat their whole houses, said Alec Gerry, an associate extension specialist in the Entomology Department at the University of California, Riverside.

Even so, it is a good idea to vacuum or change bedding at the same time a pet is treated.

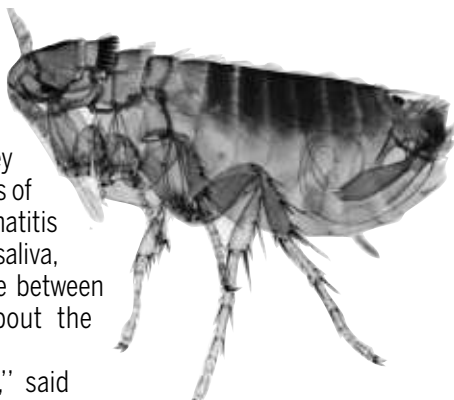
Commonly used flea control products include Frontline and Advantage. They are sold online and in stores without a prescription and are packaged in individual doses for direct application onto the pet's skin. Nicholas said they are considered very safe. "You put it be-

#### FLEA FACTS

Fleas can consume 15 times their body weight in blood, they can jump two feet high and 10,000 times in a row (the length of three football fields), they can live up to 21 months, produce millions of offspring, and can cause severe dermatitis with one bite if the pet is allergic to flea saliva, according to the ASPCA. Fleas measure between 1 and 3 millimeters in length — about the thickness of a penny.

"They are pretty amazing athletes," said extension specialist Alec Gerry. They have six legs, and part of their bodies works like an elastic ligament or rubber band.

"There is much less risk treating a pet than not treating a pet, and it's much easier to prevent a flea infestation than it is to get rid of once it hits," said veterinarian Kim Nicholas.



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tween the shoulder blades so they can't lick it off. I've never seen a bad reaction, except they might get a little rash at the application site."

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on April 20 announced a national campaign to emphasize the importance of flea treatments for pets. It teamed up with PetArmor, a new generic — and therefore cheaper — topical anti-flea product available in retail stores like Wal-Mart. The ASPCA, which will use the product at its shelter and adoption center, said it has the same concentration of fipronil — the active ingredient that fights fleas — as Frontline.

Sergeant's Pet Care Products Inc. has just introduced two generic versions of Frontline and Frontline Plus. FiproGuard and FiproGuard Plus are available in PetSmart, Petco and other pet retailers. Pronyl OTC and Pronyl OCT Plus are at grocery stores, drug stores and mass retailers.

Nicholas called flea powder, flea collars and some flea dips "old-school flea control."

But combing or brushing your pet is still a good idea, he said. How do you kill a flea on a comb? Soapy water or crunching them with your fingernail, Nicholas said.

Baths can be fun for dogs and some cats, but you probably won't be able to keep their fur submerged in soap long enough to kill the fleas, Gerry said.

Some of the products available today not only kill adult fleas but contain insect growth regulators to kill eggs.

Avoid products that contain organophosphates or insecticide, Nicholas said.

And be sure to read the label before using any product. Products differ for cats and dogs, and dosage differs by the animal's weight. You also want to observe safe-handling procedures for yourself and your family. Frontline advises avoiding contact with human skin, eyes or clothing, and thorough hand-washing after applying to your pet.

Flea treatment is no problem for most dog breeds, Nicholas said, but shelties and collies cannot handle the drug Ivermectin, which is used in flea products that try to treat heartworm at the same time.

Untreated flea infestations cause pets to itch, scratch and "chew themselves raw," Nicholas said. Fleas can spread tapeworm and a tick-borne illness called Bartonella. A flea-riddled pet might become sluggish, start vomiting, get

diarrhea, and salivate excessively.

If a human doesn't intervene, dogs and cats can't get rid of fleas, the veterinarian said.

It's different in the wild, where almost every animal (especially those who burrow) has fleas, Gerry said. Many wild animals will develop immunity to fleas by producing antibodies to protein in flea saliva, he said, while others will dust bathe or have grooming habits that dislodge adult fleas.

Green or homemade products can be risky, the ASPCA said.

Some remedies use citrus products and diatomaceous earth, but Charlotte Means, senior toxicologist for the ASPCA's Animal Poison Control Center, said citrus plants like oranges, lemons, limes and grapefruit contain essential oils and are chemicals.

"As with all chemicals, the dose makes the poison. Homemade dips are not standardized, and are not recommended since pets can be overdosed. Overdosing essential oils can cause mild to life-threatening signs," she said.

"Diatomaceous earth is nontoxic but can cause problems if inhaled or large quantities are ingested," she said.

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# Kids Only

## Pros can learn – and teach – in classrooms

By Fred Bowen  
Special to The Washington Post

It's that time of year again: College basketball players are deciding to leave school so they can go pro. Hoops stars including Kyrie Irving (a Duke freshman) and Derrick Williams (a sophomore at the University of Arizona) have made themselves eligible for the National Basketball Association (NBA) player draft.

It's also the time when lots of folks say these players should stay in school to finish their education.

I think education is very important. But I think it is also important to remind everyone of something so obvious that lots of folks forget it: Irving and Williams and all the players who are leaving school and turning pro can still go to college. No one is saying they can't continue their education. They just can't play college basketball after

they turn pro.

In fact, I've always wondered: Why doesn't NBA superstar LeBron James go to college? James was the No. 1 draft pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers right after he left St. Vincent-St. Mary High School in Ohio in 2003. So he never went to college.

I don't mean to pick on LeBron James. I know he's busy right now trying to lead the Miami Heat to the NBA championship. But couldn't he take courses at the University of Miami after the playoffs are over?

You may say that James has plenty of money. After all, he makes millions of dollars playing pro basketball and endorsing products such as soft drinks and basketball shoes. But going to school and getting an education is about more than just making money. It's about becoming a smarter and better person.

Perhaps James could take courses in math

and economics so he could learn how to take better care of his money. Or maybe he could take courses to learn another language.

James has two children. Maybe he could take a course in children's literature so he can pick out good books to read to his kids at bedtime. By going to school and studying, he would also set a good example for his children the next time they don't want to do their homework.

Wouldn't it be a great example for kids everywhere if LeBron James — or Dwight Howard of the Orlando Magic or the Washington Wizards' Andray Blatche or any of the pro athletes who never went to college — declared they wanted to go back to school? Not to play sports, but to go to class and learn new things.

Some pro athletes, including NBA stars Kevin Durant and Chris Paul, do attend classes in the off-season. But wouldn't it be great if instead of always hearing about college players leaving school to become pros, we heard about more pros becoming students?

*Fred Bowen is the author of 16 sports books for kids. His latest book is "Real Hoops."*



Photo courtesy Friends Community School

Olivia Achille, a first-grader at Friends Community School in College Park, Md., holds a monarch butterfly. The school is one of 20 in the Monarch Sister Schools Program, which began in 2008 and teams with Mexican schools to raise the butterflies and track their migration.

## School nurtures monarch butterflies

By Raymond M. Lane  
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Monarch butterflies are considered by many to be the most beautiful of all butterflies. They got their royal-sounding name because of their regal appearance and the way they rule the skies from Canada to Mexico with their long migrations. But for the kids at the Friends Community School in College Park, Md., the appeal of these majestic creatures is much more personal.

"We raise them at my school," said 11-year-old Starling Wolfrum, a fifth-grader at the school.

Starling's school and 19 others in that area are teaming with two Mexican schools to raise the unforgettable yellow, orange and black-striped monarch butterfly. At their schools, the kids planted a weed called milkweed — the only place monarchs will lay their eggs. After butterflies emerged, they put little identification stickers on the wings of the young butterflies.

Monarch butterflies fly north and south during the year in search of milkweed. Mexican summers are too hot for the plant, while Maryland winters are too cold. The butterflies that Starling and the other schools raised and released last November flew more than 2,000 miles to the



### Monarch butterfly fact

The monarch butterfly has six legs, like all insects. But it only uses four of them and holds its two front legs against its body.

Monarch Butterfly Biosphere Reserve, a UNESCO-protected forest in Mexico.

After reaching Mexico, the Friends Community School's seven tagged butterflies laid eggs and then died. When their eggs became caterpillars and then butterflies, Mexican kids in the program tagged their wings.

Now that warm weather is returning to Washington, the Mexican butterflies are flying there, some of them perhaps heading straight to Starling's

school and its small patch of milkweed.

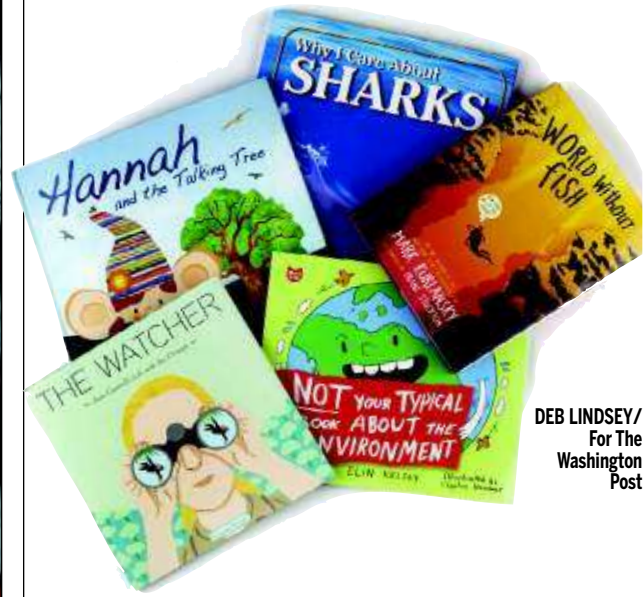
"I don't know how they do that," she said in amazement.

"Nobody does, really," said Bill Dent, a Temple Hills, Md., native who heads the Monarch Sister Schools Program, which began in 2008. "The monarchs fly right to the milkweed where their parents or grandparents were born, thousands and thousands of miles away. Some scientists think it's memory, others don't know, but it happens every year."

In March, Dent went to Mexico to set up Internet service and deliver computers so that the Mexican kids can Skype with Starling and other students in the sister schools. The Mexican kids study English, and Starling and her friends study Spanish, "and now they'll be able to talk and see the monarch butterflies they're raising and protecting thousands of miles away," Dent said.

That's important, because illegal logging is destroying the monarch's forests in Mexico, and in the United States, milkweed habitat is vanishing because of urban sprawl and the use of herbicides on farmlands, Dent said.

"It isn't just the sister-school kids who can help save these beautiful creatures," said Dent. "Anyone who plants milkweed in their yard can have monarch butterflies."



DEB LINDSEY/  
For The  
Washington  
Post

## Five books about the earth

By Juliet Eilperin  
The Washington Post

As the nation marks the first anniversary of the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, it's worth thinking about what are the greatest environmental challenges we face and what can be done about them. At its best, environmental writing can illuminate the world around us; at its worst, it is preachy and dull. Environmental reporter Juliet Eilperin looks at five books that belong in the first camp, providing smart looks at issues ranging from deforestation and poaching in African forests to green innovations that could change the way we live:

**1. "Not Your Typical Book About the Environment,"** by Elin Kelsey, illustrated by Clayton Hammer, ages 9-12; 64 pages.

An optimistic look at choices we can make to improve the planet, this book assesses the impact of everything from the clothes we wear to the food we eat. But instead of laying a guilt trip on readers, it points to eco-friendly alternatives, from devising new products to opting for vintage clothes instead of new.

**2. "World Without Fish,"** by Mark Kurlansky, illustrated by Frank Stockton, ages 9 and up; 183 pages.

With gorgeous illustrations and a graphic novel that runs throughout it, this book tackles the tough question of what to do about threats that could ruin the world's oceans by the middle of the century. It recounts the toll that overfishing and climate change are having on marine life and provides suggestions on what to do about it.

**3. "Why I Care About Sharks,"** by Lisa Cook and Joel Simonetti, ages 9-12; 66 pages.

This book provides plenty of cool science about sharks — including a description of their sixth sense, which can detect electrical impulses underwater — along with details about the economic forces that have made sharks the target of fishing operations seeking their fins. It examines how differences between nations and groups can play out in terms of fishing, and how we might share the ocean more fairly.

**4. "The Watcher: Jane Goodall's Life with the Chimps,"** by Jeanette Winter, ages 4-8; 48 pages.

Drawing on Goodall's writings from her time researching in Tanzania, this picture book biography teaches children about both the scientific method and Goodall's lifelong crusade to protect the African chimpanzee habitat where she once lived.

**5. "Hannah and the Talking Tree,"** by Elke Weiss, ages 4-7; 24 pages.

Nicely illustrated and with a quirky take on environmental activism, this tale shows what can happen when a single child pays attention to the environmental changes happening around her.