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# SCALING BACK

**THE CITY'S BUDGET CRUNCH »** The city of Twin Falls expects its steak-dinner days are behind it — at least for now. Officials think the recovery from the recession will be protracted, meaning that both residents and city leaders may have to develop new expectations for what the city provides.

## ‘New normal’ means new expectations

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

Idaho budgets are built on growth. Growth led to the budget booms of the past five years, and lack of it led to today's budget busts. Idaho's slow crawl out of the recession is leading to a re-examination of how the city of Twin Falls prepares its annual budget in the face of what City Manager Travis Rothweiler thinks may be a "new normal."

This new normal is one of slower population-based and economic growth, a reality that causes city leaders to look at which services they can continue to provide, and which they may have to scale back.

It's clear that staying the course that caused the city's budget to grow to \$50 million in 2009 isn't an option.

The city has since trimmed planned annual spending to \$45 million this year, and officials face a

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

City of Twin Falls employee Devin Bryant prepares a Harmon Park softball field for games held later Thursday. As the city faces a potentially protracted recovery from the recession, officials are discussing what services, like field preparation for youth sports, it will continue to provide, and where the city will need to trim to deal with revenue strained by other budget demands.

## City scrutinizes \$247K youth sports subsidy

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

When the balance sheet for the city of Twin Falls loses its equilibrium, everything is subject to change — even how much you pay for your kids to play city-league sports.

The city is losing nearly a quarter-million dollars this year to run its city leagues, Community Development Director Mitch Humble told the City Council recently, with almost all losses from subsidizing youth leagues. The adult leagues are designed to pay for themselves, he said.

The \$247,000 deficit is about half of what the city spends on annual road maintenance, or half

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### ALSO MAKING NEWS

## Study: Low-wage job trap has Idaho caught

Eleven thousand dollars. That's how much less Idahoans make than the national average, according to analysis released from retired University of Idaho Agricultural Economist Stephen C. Cooke.

Cooke, who spoke to the *Times-News* on Friday, said his quest began a decade ago, with the seemingly simple task of answering, "Why are wages so low in Idaho?" **Business 1**

### Looking for Family Life?

Family Life is now People. Read our note about it on Main 2.

## Thrill seekers climb rocks at Dierkes Lake boulder fest

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

As lightning danced in the distance, Dave Frank laced up his rock climbing shoes.

Frank, of Rupert, and close to 40 others were at Dierkes Lake Saturday afternoon to climb some of the area's basalt rocks.

"I'm glad to see something like this get started," he said, once his shoes were tied. "It's good to get the climbing community a little better connected."

The event, called the Clean and Crank Boulder Fest, wasn't all about bouldering. About 20 people came to the lake that morning to pick up trash along the lake's shores and in

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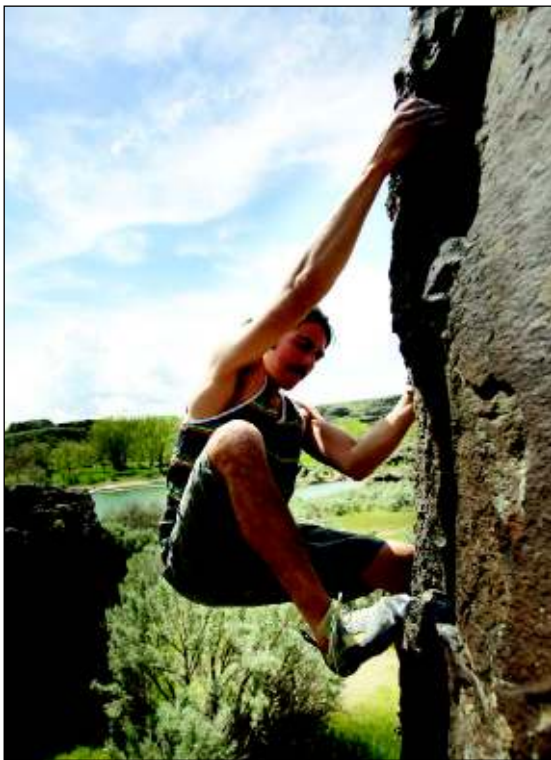
the climbing area north of the lake. Later, several bags sat next to a sponsor's table as climbers took to the rocks.

Some climbers, men and women alike, came to compete against their peers; others came to compete against themselves.

"I came to check it out, see what it's all about," said Nathan Turner, 17, of Kimberly.

He's been bouldering for a couple

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Kris Zigich looks for a foothold while climbing a rock during the Clean and Crank Boulder Fest Saturday at Dierkes Lake.

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# Family Life is now People

What happens when you take the best parts of our issue-based Family Life coverage and combine them with our deeply personal Community news? An entirely new People section!

The new section still has all of the local coverage of Family Life, but we've added more about regional events, celebrations, births and more.

As always, your news helps power this section; be sure to submit your stories (and read others) at [www.magic-valley.com/community](http://www.magic-valley.com/community).



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

A semi tractor trailer turned onto its side after colliding with a passenger car Saturday night on U.S. Highway 93 in Twin Falls. The semi's front end came to rest within feet of a nearby house.

## Three injured in car-semi crash

Times-News

Three people were taken to the hospital Saturday evening after a car-semi collision on U.S. Highway 93 in Twin Falls.

Names of the crash victims were not released before press deadline Saturday.

A little after 7 p.m., the female driver of a 2005 Chevy Cavalier was traveling eastbound on 3700 North. She came to a complete stop at a stop sign before attempting to cross the highway, said Joseph Chandler, a trooper with the Idaho State Police.

When she started to cross the highway, the commercial semi, which was traveling southbound on High-

way 93, collided with the car, pushing it off the right-hand shoulder of the highway. The semi turned onto its side and slide several yards, blocking both lanes of traffic. Its front end wound up within feet of a nearby house.

The driver of the Chevy, who was wearing a seat belt, was taken by air ambulance to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, Chandler said. The driver of the semi and his passenger, who were not wearing seat belts, were taken by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Alcohol is not believed to have been a factor in the crash, Chandler said. The incident is still under investigation.

# Wednesdays in the vast wasteland

YOU DON'T SAY  
Steve Crump



must be looking in. About 30 million Americans still turn on the TV between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., on average — roughly equivalent to the population of California. But 7 million of those viewers are watching Oprah, who will be leaving TV to sit on the beach next year. So daytrippers, I suppose, will be stuck with The Doctors — and we're not talking about the soap opera of the same name starring Alec Baldwin, Ted Danson and Dixie Carter that ran on NBC from 1963-82.

My mom and my first wife were soap fans, and while I feigned indifference I got hooked too. Who could re-

sist watching Luke and Laura saving the world from being frozen, bringing down a mobster by finding his black book in a Left-Handed Boy Statue, and helping a princess discover her Aztec treasure in Mexico? And I wonder if Viki Lord's multiple personality disorder has flared up again now that One Life to Live has been canceled?

The world was just a saner place when daytime TV was filled with dramatic organ riffs, stained wooden wall panels, heavy brown leather furniture and lovers turning their backs on each other as they continue their conversation.

Besides, when soaps die where will the next generation of Hollywood come from? Would Eva Longoria have qualified to be Desperate Housewife if not for her gig on The Young and the

Restless playing a vixen who marries the man she was hired to seduce? Where would Lindsay Lohan be without her turn as freckled-faced Alli Fowler on Another World, besides out of jail?

My wanderings through the vast daytime TV wasteland finally ended on the Spanish-language channel Univision, where they still make old-school soaps. Called telenovelas, they include the likes of Sacrificio de Mujer, Nina de mi Corazon and Zacatillo, un Lujar en tu Corazon.

I confess I didn't understand a word, but the actresses display lots of cleavage.

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

## Boulder

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of years now, and said it's a lot different than other types of rock climbing.

No ropes are involved. To boulder, he said, all you need is a good pair of climbing shoes, a pad and a good spotter. The 4-inch thick pad is placed on the ground beneath the climber in case of a fall.

"You fall all the time," Turner said, noting that he hasn't yet gotten beat up too badly. "You always get scraped up a little bit."

When he first arrived at the lake, Turner wasn't sure if he wanted to compete. But a few minutes later Frank asked him if he wanted a partner.

"Sure," Turner said.

Rocks were marked with colored tape — white, yellow, blue, red and black — each color indicating that rock's difficulty level. Competitors would get 10 to 50 points, depending on the color, for each rock they climbed.

Dave Bingham called the climb an "every man's event" because of its varying difficulty levels. Points were to be tallied at the end of the competition and prizes given away.

"I think we have prizes for just about every participant," said Bingham, of Hailley, who helped organize the event with Rexburg resident Corey King.

The competition could turn into an annual event,



Skyler Hills, of Kimberly, climbs a rock during the Clean and Crank Boulder Fest Saturday at Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls. The event kicked off that morning with a number of participants picking up trash around the lake.

DREW NASH/Times-News

they said, but time will tell. About 40 businesses and other groups helped sponsor the competition that included climbers from all over the West.

As for area climbers, they're lucky to have such high-quality boulders practically in their own backyard, Bingham said.

"This is kind of a sleeper area," he said, the lightning now closer. "But it's one of the best places in the

Northwest to boulder. It has a unique collection of rocks."

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## COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



### Turn it down

Reporter Melissa Davlin looks at hearing problems associated with concerts and earphones.

## Expectations

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projected \$2.4 million general fund deficit in the coming year, with deficits of \$3 million or more through 2016.

"Our citizens expect us to be able to live within our means," Rothweiler said. "Can we afford the practices we have now five years from now? Ten years from now?"

That re-examination includes looking at current development requirements, like how wide the city builds its new roads and how big new parks become. Each new foot of asphalt or parkland costs the city more to maintain — and can put extra strain on a once-plentiful revenue stream that began to dry up when new Twin Falls homes and businesses stopped sprouting up like they did in the middle of the decade.

Mayor Don Hall said the city has followed decisions that were made in what is essentially a different world — one with different expectations of growth and a completely different funding

### BY THE NUMBERS

Projected Twin Falls city general fund deficits:	
2012	.....\$2.4 million
2013	.....\$3.3 million
2014	.....\$5.4 million
2015	.....\$3 million
2016	.....\$4.7 million

outlook. He said he expects the city will perform a new analysis of necessary road widths and park sizes to see if the requirements match the realities of budgeting after the recession.

There are also citizen expectations to account for, Hall said. There might — he emphasized "might" — be a loss of service in some areas, depending on the final budget accounting. If that happened, he said community feedback would play a role.

He said the council doesn't want to raise taxes to bridge any budget gaps.

"Frankly, I think citizens just need to be aware that we are going to be running lean-

er," Hall said. "We are going to become as efficient as we possibly can."

Rothweiler doesn't know what the new normal — which may just be a return to the old, pre-boom normal — will mean for requirements like road width and park size yet. But he does know that falling behind on the maintenance, which Twin Falls has already done, means the city faces a long road to catch up.

"I don't think you want to over-react" to bad budget projections, Rothweiler said. "I don't think you want to under-react either."

He said the city will work toward greater efficiency, which he added doesn't necessarily mean lower-quality service. It will also solicit citizen opinions in an attempt to form a "community vision." If that comes together, it will set the city up for clearer goals to meet, he said.

"I don't think the community should stop asking us to do better," he said.

## First baby at new hospital gets full scholarship

POCATELLO (AP) — The first baby born at the new Portneuf Medical Center in eastern Idaho has been given a full scholarship to attend Idaho State University.

Hospital officials tell KIFI-TV that Jaxon Baird was born at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, a few hours after the hospital opened.

University president Arthur Vailas gave Baird the scholarship. Vailas has been moving ahead with an ambitious plan to create Idaho's first medical degree program, though the economy has largely stalled those efforts.

### MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT



### Remodeling recommendations

Ariel Hansen reports on new materials and techniques that are popular among local contractors.

### TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

### Going goat

Ariel Hansen reports behind the scenes at a Hagerman goat farm and shares recipes to bring chevon to your table.

### WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

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Revis Turner talking to a group of people is reflected in Dustin Godfrey's helmet at Cowboy Field on May 5 in Twin Falls. Turner is the chairman of the board for the Twin Falls County Youth Baseball Trust. The city of Twin Falls offers discounted field preparation services for private leagues like the ones Twin Falls County Youth Baseball runs.

## Sports

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the cost of the new fire truck the Twin Falls Fire Department wants. But to some, it's money well spent to provide the quality-of-life benefit of affordable youth recreation leagues.

Right now, the city charges youth players \$15 per Twin Falls resident and \$25 for each nonresident. The true costs for the sports range from \$25 per player for soccer to \$74 for basketball, according to city data from 2007. Included in those costs are facilities and field prep, referee costs and league organization.

The city also gives about a 40 percent discount on field prep for private leagues, such as the Babe Ruth league.

The city offers fee waivers for low-income families who qualify, but Recreation Supervisor Stacy McClintock said only about 5 percent of players use them. That includes waivers coaches give to families who are clearly in need but too proud to ask for a freebie.

"People aren't opposed to paying participation fees," McClintock said. At the same time, "we don't want to turn anyone away for their inability to pay."

She said her opinion is that fees will probably increase as the city attempts to gain ground on rising costs. And if it is a dollar or two, she doesn't expect participation to drop off noticeably. When fees rose from \$12 to \$15 for city residents and from \$15 to \$25 for nonresidents in 2007, there was slight drop-off, she said, but nothing that endangered the leagues.

Councilman Greg Lanting said he thinks providing recreation is part of a city's core function. He's against raising any fees for youth recreation because participants' parents tend to be younger and working on a tighter budget.

"I can only speak for myself, I'm one of seven (council members), but I do not want to start hitting our youth and their parents (with fee increases)," Lanting said at a city budget meeting. "That, to me, is more egregious than a tax increase, just for the fact that we are hitting the ones with probably the least ability to pay."

"I would rather wrap a vehicle (with advertisements) than raise fees for youth."

He later clarified that he doesn't see himself voting for any tax increases, but would rather cut elsewhere or find some other way to keep recreation fees low.

Councilwoman Rebecca Mills Sojka agreed on the need for youth recreation and city subsidy to keep it afford-



Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer, left, shakes hands with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador Bear Bangs before a May 5 ribbon-cutting ceremony at Cowboy Field in Twin Falls.

able. But the gap should be closed somewhat, she said. A hike of \$5 shouldn't stop kids from being able to participate, especially with the fee waiver program, she said. And, she said, it would lessen the amount that non-participants are paying to prop up

the programs. "I think we need to be responsible in collecting the right amount of fees, or else you have an entire city population subsidizing a sport that does not even utilize it," she said. "They aren't getting the benefit; they are just paying the costs."



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"I would rather wrap a vehicle (with advertisements) than raise fees for youth."  
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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Debra L. Nelson, 53, Filer; illegally obtained lottery tickets, four years penitentiary, one determinate, three indeterminate, two years probation, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$152 restitution, 100 hours community service, obtain and abide by all recommendations of mental health evaluation, complete any gambling addiction treatment recommended by probation officer.

Gary L. Hooley, 50, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at therapeutic community, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$766.73 restitution, \$210 court compliance costs, 100 hours community service.

Joshua L. Crawford, 19, Twin Falls; injury to a child, 10 years penitentiary, three determinate, seven indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,250 fine, \$125.50 costs, submit DNA and right thumbprint to Idaho DNA and genetic marker database, \$1,500 restitution, \$350 public defender fee, remain 300 yards or more away from alleged victim, submit to psychosexual evaluation via full disclosure polygraph.

Paul E. Williams, 60, Twin Falls; aggravated battery, 10 years penitentiary, five determinate, five indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs, submit DNA and right thumbprint to Idaho DNA and genetic marker database, \$9,658 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

### FELONY DISMISSALS

Eric J. Wolters, 37, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, \$195 public attorney fee, dismissed per agreement to plead guilty in other criminal cases. Cesar Jones, 27, Twin Falls; rape (under 16), dismissed without prejudice.

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Janice M. Churchman, 55, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to inattentive or careless driving, \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$137.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, six months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, withheld judgment, 16 hours community service. Pablo O. Corona, 19, Jerome; driving under the influence (under age 21), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized. Norman E. Nichols, 76, Hagerman; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$200 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, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized. Elaine M. Gunnell, 27, Kimberly; driving under the influence,

\$500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized, judgment withheld.

Adam D. Molyneux, 25, Kimberly; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, one year Interlock device after license suspension.

### CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Charlotte M. Evans. Seeking establishment of medical support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance. Dalous K. Smart. Seeking establishment of medical support: 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance. Melissa D. Dodson. Seeking establishment of medical support of child in third party care: 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Michael A. Candu. Seeking establishment of medical support: 79 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Omar C. Ange Padilla. Seeking establishment of medical support: 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Orlando O. Mendivil. Seeking establishment of child support: \$221 monthly support plus 47 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 47 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

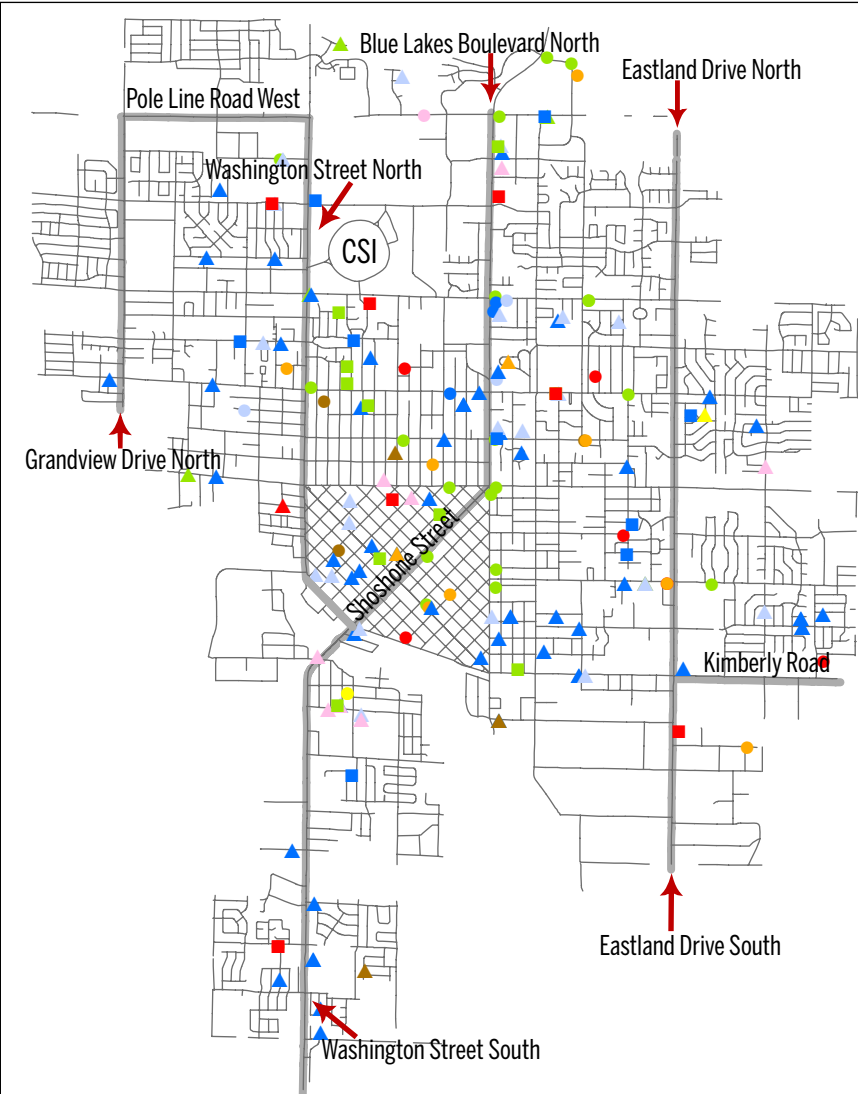
Robert L. Bordwell. Seeking establishment of child support: \$142 monthly support plus 28 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 28 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Rawlings M. Byrd. Seeking establishment of paternity, Medicaid reimbursement and child support: \$87 monthly support plus 24 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$106.82 of uncovered medical costs, 24 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Tyler A. Goff. Seeking establishment of medical support and Medicaid reimbursement: 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$6,021 birth costs.

Dylan C. Byrne. Seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$174 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance. Nathaniel J. Jones. Seeking establishment of child support: \$170 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Daniel S. Oliver. Seeking establishment of consolidation and child support: \$519 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical



## Twin Falls incidents 5/6-5/12

Source: city of Twin Falls

insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses, \$519 reimbursement for the month of March.

Cesar A. Jones. Seeking establishment of paternity, Medicaid reimbursement and child support: \$89 monthly support plus 35 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$4,329 birth costs, 35 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Matthew L. Shockey. Seeking establishment of child support: \$709 monthly support plus 68 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 68 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

William T. Stanger. Seeking establishment of paternity, Medicaid reimbursement and child support: \$358 monthly support plus 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,733 birth costs, 60 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Richard D. Hodge. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$156 monthly support plus 48 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 48 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

### DIVORCES FILED

Brenda Ostrom vs. Nathan Ostrom.  
Tralina Johnson vs. Daniel E. Johnson.  
Mistilyn A. Hass vs. Darrell S. Hass.  
Jennifer Bartlett vs. Russell W. Bartlett Jr.  
Shann Jaynes vs. Matthew G. Clifford.  
Shon L. Allen vs. Bryan T. Allen.  
Lori A. Saez vs. Nelson N. Saez-Velasquez.

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

Ronald T. Bentley, 57, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$600 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, three credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized. Mary M. Barnes, 50, Kimberly;

driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 730 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized, interlock device authorized.

### WANTED in Twin Falls County

#### Jon Erik L. Bellus



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

Tiffany J. Stenvall, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 355 days jail suspended, three credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol

evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized, interlock device authorized. Randall W. Rogers, 55, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to inattentive or careless driving, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$127.50 costs, 30 days jail suspended, six months probation.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### T.F. man on 'Price is Right' Monday

Twin Falls resident Ryan Hilliard will be a contestant on "The Price is Right" on Monday, according to a press release from the show.

Locally, viewers can watch the episode at 9 a.m. on KMVT-TV, the local CBS affiliate station.

### Local Dems to hold post-legislative event

Three local Democratic state lawmakers will be featured in a post-Legislature discussion at 6 p.m. Thursday at the River Rock Grill, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum; Sen. Michelle Stennett, D-Ketchum; and

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# Buhl hears suggested fixes for utility rates

By Kimberly Williams-Brckett  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Residents of Buhl heard recommendations Wednesday from a city committee charged with addressing utility rates.

The 10-member rate committee made up of city employees, business owners, industry representatives and property owners has worked for a year and a half to review Buhl's current rate structure. City utility rates face pressures from a variety of sources.

"Our goal is to combine recommendations with community input," said Mayor Tom McCauley. "We have a responsibility to repay all obligations the city incurs due to bonds and the operations of our water and sewer treatment plants. We encourage constructive public input to assist us to find a fair and equitable solution that can improve our quality of living in Buhl while still meeting all our obligations as a city."

The committee's advice includes changes to how Buhl's bond repayment is charged and how bills would be broken down for landlords and their tenants, among other items.

And on Wednesday, the greater community provided its share of input.

"Anything the council does should be fair to all parties. It wouldn't be right to pick on any one group and have them bear the load of the bond expense," said resident and business owner Jim Barker. "In my opinion,

## Buhl utility-rate issues have several causes

By Kimberly Williams-Brckett  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl needs more money for utilities, and is looking to city residents for solutions.

City officials say the shortfall can partly be tied to issues surrounding its revenue bonds, including bond payments not being charged on unoccupied properties and issues with how they're applied to commercial and industrial users. Delinquent accounts are also a problem.

In August 2006, the city passed two revenue bond issues, one for \$15 million to update the wastewater treatment facilities and one for \$8 million to fund changes in the city's drinking water system to bring it into compliance with stricter federal arsenic rules.

Those bonds are now being repaid through utility rates. At the same time, the cost of running Buhl's system has also increased. The cost for operation and maintenance in 2000 was \$472,500. In 2010, the cost was \$1.52 million excluding the bonds.

"Rate increases have not kept up over the years," Mayor Tom McCauley said this week.

The city has received some assistance. Buhl has been awarded \$3.8 million in grants since 2008 for water and sewer. City Council members have met with U.S. and Idaho legislators, and state and federal environmental regulators to find solutions.

But other steps are needed, leading to a rate committee's recommendations this week.

Fixing the problem could include a rate hike. A Buhl resident's average utility bill could increase 4.9 percent to \$55.31 per month, which computes to a roughly \$2.59 increase to people's overall bills, said McCauley.

Nothing is yet final, and the city has emphasized the value of public input on the issue, seeking ideas from its residents.

"We want to hear the best idea there is," McCauley said.

if the expense of the bonds is spread out over all 1,850 properties in Buhl, then the burden is smaller for all since there are more property owners paying,"

Business owner Tom Nelson asked if multimillion-dollar corporations such as Rangen Inc., Seneca Foods and Clear Springs Foods pay the same rate as a small-

business owner. "They can shoulder more of the load," Nelson said of the larger companies.

Residents Charles and Jacqueline Runyan provided a landlord's perspective. Jacqueline Runyan said they have two renters, and their water and sewer bill is \$382.08 a month for three residences.

"Renters can barely pay their rent, let alone the utilities bill," said Charles Runyan.

The Runyans themselves have been snowbirds for 17 years and said they've never turned their water off during their absence.

"We have a responsibility and we've always paid our bill," Jacqueline Runyan said.

The committee's recommendations include:

- Split the current utility bill into two portions for landlords and tenants.

- Bill the bond portion of the bill directly to the property owner.

- Charge bond payments to all property owners regardless of occupancy.

- Charge multi-family residences a bond for each family unit.

- Convert commercial users to equivalencies with a minimum of one bond payment for each business.

- Convert industries to individual contracts based on usage and cost of service.

- Cancel all discretionary budget spending in all departments throughout the

city for the current fiscal year.

- Bill renters and landlords for utilities monthly, as currently billed, including fees and usage not billed with bonds.

- Increase the utility portion of the bill by a minimum of 4.9 percent.

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# Luna reassigns two for education reform

BOISE (AP) — Public schools chief Tom Luna has reassigned two staffers within his department to carry out new education reform laws.

The state Department of Education says deputy superintendent Mary Beth Flachbart will oversee implementation of the sweeping changes. Idaho will introduce teacher merit pay and shift money from salaries for classroom technology, phasing in laptops for high school teachers and students, under the plan.

The *Spokesman-Review* reported that Flachbart's \$89,315 annual salary will not change.

Governmental affairs specialist Camille Wells has also been reassigned to work on the reforms. Her salary will rise from \$34,507 a year to at least \$44,034 annually.

Luna's chief of staff Luci Willits says everyone's job duties at the agency will change some with the reforms, which were surrounded by fierce debate during the 2011 session.

# Panel: Wyoming trails in gender wage gap

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming trails the rest of the country in closing the gender wage gap.

According to a panel of employment experts who gathered in Cheyenne last week, Wyoming women make about 67 cents for every \$1 paid to a male employee. Nationally, women earn about 77 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

Panelists said that the national projection for equal pay in 2058, but in Wyoming the wage gap isn't projected to close until 2075 or later.

The training session on employment law was held in Cheyenne Thursday included federal labor experts and the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services.

Panelists said that one reason for the discrepancy in Wyoming is men are largely employed in higher-paying jobs in the energy industry and in construction.

Women tend to take part-time, lower-paying jobs so they can spend time with their families.

But speakers said that illegal discrimination against women also plays a role in wage disparity.

"We do have the good old boy networks that favor men," said Stephanie Struble, senior trial attorney of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's Denver field office.

Struble said the problem is that salaries in the private sector are such a closely held secret, Struble said.

"Don't bring a wage com-

plaint if you don't know what the person next to you is getting paid," she added.

Salaries are more transparent in government, the speakers said.

An example of a typical discrimination case is when man is paid \$50,000 for a job and a woman is hired at \$40,000 for the same type of job in the same company. Struble said federal employment officials don't accept the stereotypical employer defense in these cases that men want more money and women don't negotiate aggressively for pay.

The EEOC in 2009 negotiated a \$19 million payout from from Outback Steakhouse to settle a major class-action lawsuit alleging sex discrimination against thousands of women at hundreds of it restaurants nationwide.

Struble said women worked on the wait staffs but were not allowed to work in the all-male kitchens. Yet kitchen experience was necessary to advance in the company.

Cheri Doak, deputy administrator of the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services' Division of Labor Standards, said about 60 percent of sex-based discrimination claims against small business employers here are dismissed.

Of the remaining 40 percent, 60 percent are settled. In the remaining cases, about 12 to 16 percent are found to have cause. In those cases, the state presses the employer to settle with the employee, Doak said.

# Medical marijuana law in Montana leaves confusion

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The deadline for Gov. Brian Schweitzer to veto the Republican-led Legislature's medical marijuana overhaul has come and gone.

The bill became law on Saturday and already is causing confusion. The sponsor says the state must immediately stop issuing medical marijuana cards.

But health officials say the new law is unclear and they will continue processing their backlog of applications.

Medical marijuana advocates say a Helena judge granted their request to temporarily block a provision of the new law that bans advertising pot. A hearing on their free-speech argument is set for May 27.

The new law's strict limitations on patients, providers and doctors take effect on July 1.

Advocates are hoping to keep that from happening

through a petition drive that would instead put the question to voters in 2012.

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# Nevada governor vetoes redistricting bill

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval vetoed a redistricting bill Saturday that was zipped through the Legislature by Democratic lawmakers, accusing the majority party of seeking political gain and violating the Voting Rights Act.

"This plan ensures partisan opportunity rather than fair representation of all Nevadans," the Republican governor said in a two-page veto message that touched off a volley of partisan snapping. "Partisan gerrymandering is not legal, equitable or acceptable."

Sandoval, the first Hispanic to move into the Silver State's Governor's Mansion, said the maps drawn by Democrats dilute the power of minority voters. Hispanics make up about a quarter of the state's population.

"In the last 10 years, the Hispanic community in our state has grown significantly," Sandoval said. "The law and common sense requires that we recognize this fact and afford Hispanics an equal opportunity to election representatives of their choosing."

Democratic leadership was swift to fire back, calling the governor's veto "an overt act of partisanship designed to appease his Republican base."

"The Republican Party's record on Hispanic issues borders between ambivalent and atrocious, so their sudden interest in taking up the mantle of minority voting rights must be examined," Sen. Mo Denis, D-Las Vegas and chairman of the Senate Hispanic caucus, said in a

statement. "Our community will not be used by the Republican Party in a transparent attempt to pack Hispanic voters in to as few districts as possible in hope of winning more Republican seats."

New voting boundaries must be drawn every 10 years based on Census data. This year, 21 Nevada Senate and 42 Assembly districts must be drawn, and a fourth congressional district must be carved out.

Assemblyman Tick Segerblom, D-Las Vegas, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Legislative Operations and Elections, said the governor's office didn't offer input on the mapping during public hearings or otherwise.

"Clearly the governor

never intended to consider any plan passed by the Legislature and has always intended to pursue a partisan approach of gerrymandering by veto," he said.

Democrats hold slim majorities in both the Assembly and Senate but lack the votes necessary to override Sandoval's veto.

The political bickering was unlikely to be resolved in the halls of the Legislature. Lawsuits in state court and federal court have already been filed claiming lawmakers of either party are incapable of redrawing voting districts fairly.

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## Study: Low-wage job trap has Idaho caught

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

Eleven thousand dollars. That's how much less Idahoans make than the national average, according to analysis released from retired University of Idaho Agricultural Economist Stephen C. Cooke.

Cooke, who spoke to the *Times-News* on Friday, said his quest began a decade ago, with the seemingly simple task of answering, "Why are wages so low in Idaho?"

The answer — and getting it — wasn't as easy as adding two-plus-two. Cooke said he had to develop a

method to explain the data.

The answer, Cooke said, is complex, but he points to "a lack of priority on educating the state's workforce and a failure to recruit enough highly paid jobs."

He said the state's cutting into its education budget is the equivalent of "substituting Wal-Mart greeters for teachers."

"Why should Idahoans, when the state is just as beautiful and abundant in natural resources, make so much less a year?" Cooke said.

The economy of the Rocky Mountain region in general can be characterized as caught in a low-

skill/low-wage economic gap, Cooke wrote in the journal "The Review of Regional Studies" with co-author Bharathkumar A. Kurlandaisamy, an agricultural economics graduate student. Their article was published earlier this year.

Their research analyzed 81 economic sectors and concluded the gap between average annual wages nationally and Idaho in 2009 was \$11,000.

His analysis found that Idaho's 660,000 jobs lose out on about \$7.2 billion a year in wages, compared to the national average.

Southern Idaho Economic De-

velopment Organization Executive Director Jan Rogers said she hadn't seen the report but pointed to southern Idaho's concentration of food processing industries as "the place to be for those wanting a career in food processing and manufacturing. There is a lot of room for growth for a young professional seeking a career in those industries."

Rogers did say that SIEDO is aware that wages need lifted.

"Clearly, we are always striving for better wages and better working conditions and opportunities," Rogers said. "But, I would say that it's also a question of quality of

life. We have world class recreation opportunities in all directions."

She also countered that Idaho's wages "aren't too bad," compared with its 91 percent cost of living index.

However, Cooke said the data can't be explained away that quickly.

According to data on the Colorado Springs Regional Economic Development Corporation Boise's cost of living index, for the first quarter of 2010 was 96.6 and Denver's index was 106.4.

See **ECONOMY**, Business 2



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Scrappin' Girlfriends gets its storefront ready for the 'Creative Journey' Friday in downtown Twin Falls.

## Downtown merchants team up for 'Creative Journey'

By Blair Koch  
Times-News writer

Main Avenue was a bustling place over the weekend.

The events started with crews painting kiosks and junior high school students helping clean the sidewalk and gutters, followed by the increasingly successful Friday Night Market.

Later Friday night, 25 women gathered in Twin Falls — from as far away as Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls — to participate in the "Creative Journey," event put together by several downtown businesses.

The journey started at Hands On for pizza and pottery. Its painted plates were fired by the business and ready for pick up Saturday.

On Saturday, the group started the day at Scrappin'

Girlfriends for an altered-art project before heading to Cookie Basket and Landscaping.

Kelly's, a Main Avenue diner, served the group lunch.

Lisa Fairbanks, co-owner of Scrappin' Girlfriends, said the first-time event could spur additional cross-promotional opportunities for the variety of creative outlets in the corridor.

Each participant paid \$125 to participate.

"Although this is the first event we've had here, they are really taking off in larger, urban areas across the country," Fairbanks said. "Every Saturday, we have creative workshops here anyway and it's a pretty natural progression to extend that to the

See **JOURNEY**, Business 3



Vera C. O'Leary Middle School student Madi Ehrmantraut, 13, weeds out a flower garden with her peers in downtown Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

## Many women face extra obstacles to secure retirement

By Dave Carpenter  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — It took the collapse of her marriage to jolt Luanne Schmidt into action.

After years of taking a hands-off approach toward money, the 50-year-old nurse from Lannon, Wis., only recently took charge of her finances. Her savings and retirement security, she knew, were at stake.

"Do I know enough about finances and the market yet? No," says Schmidt, the mother of three children. "But I'm at least headed in the right direction."

Women's prospects are improving as they gain economically and begin to close the gender gap. But many are struggling in retirement or face heightened financial challenges because of their gender.

The fear of ending up poor or even running out of money in retirement still gnaws at many women in particular.

It's hardly irrational. Women find it significantly harder than men to achieve a comfortable retirement. They live longer, earn less, and typically lag in savings and financial awareness.

"The fear is real," says Cindy Hounsell, president of the Women's Institute

for a Secure Retirement (WISER), a nonprofit education and advocacy group. "People see the hardship and expense of old age, particularly among women, all around them."

A worrisome new concern is the millions of baby boomer women who will be swelling the ranks of divorced, widowed and never-married women living on their own in retirement. Single retirees are at greater risk of poverty.

"There has been progress, but not enough," Hounsell says. "Women are really unprepared for what lies ahead."

Schmidt's experience embodies some of the challenges. She gave up full-time work for 17 years while she raised her children. Her husband managed the family finances.

Her divorce last year meant she had to suddenly become her own money manager and make sure her retirement savings were invested properly while still putting the youngest two kids through college. It's been a scramble, and an education.

Schmidt sees women who have outlived their resources every day at the nursing home where she

See **WOMEN**, Business 2



AP photo

Luanne Schmidt, 50, of Lannon, Wis., said her recent divorce left her feeling unprepared for retirement because she'd left those decisions to her husband.

## Step back in time at The Coffee Shop on Kimberly Road

Originally a gas station built in 1938, the building at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road had long stood vacant and nearly invisible.

However, Mo and Shane Black took notice of the structure. Instead of seeing grungy walls and decades of decay, they saw potential.

Over the past three years, the Twin Falls couple had been doing ground work on seeing a vision to fruition.

"We've been talking about opening a coffee shop for a long time," Mo said during an interview Friday morning. "This wasn't our first choice, but as we explored other buildings available around



MS. BIZ  
Blair Koch

town we kept coming back to this one. After the third visit we knew this was the right spot for us."

If you hadn't seen the property's state of disrepair before, you wouldn't realize that just months ago weeds were growing up around the building's foundation and heavy mechanical car lifts nearly filled the interior space.

As Shane works at applying a fresh coat of paint to the exterior, Mo and an employee man the shop; dosing, tamp-

ing and roasting espresso to order.

Homemade whipping cream sits on the counter and fresh macaroni salad is displayed alongside other delectables behind glass.

The interview is regularly punctuated by a steady stream of customers, but the interruptions provide ample time to consider The Coffee Shop's ambiance.

It's a visual treat: The walls are painted in retro-inspired primary hues of yellow and orange, furniture from the '50s to '70s is organized in a comfortable manner and the sun's rays filter warmly through many windows.

It's obvious, taking into con-

sideration the perfectly balanced espresso and soy milk in my triple-shot latte that the couple didn't go into the food service business on a whim — which is a good thing.

Mo admits making a \$200,000 investment is risky, but they are prepared for the coming ebbs and flows.

The Blacks took many courses at the Small Business Development Center and traveled to Oregon to learn the craft of espresso before hanging out their shingle.

"I'm something of a coffee connoisseur, and we wanted something of our own; to offer people something they aren't getting anywhere else," she said. "We even contracted

with an Oregon roaster and carry an Arabica blend no one else can get."

They've been open just three months, but Mo said business is steady, and they're nearly ready for phase two: introducing a catering menu.

"We already offer sandwiches and soups — with daily, changing, lunch specials and we deliver. But, we have an event scheduled and are starting to experiment with foods," she said.

On Wednesday, they're staying open late to host an Open Mic night and several acoustic musicians have already confirmed their attendance.

Although Mo is hoping

such events become standard fare, the shop's hours are now 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays.

Their delivery and convenient payment system will likely be welcome news for mid-afternoon and stuck-at-my-computer hunger pangs.

You can browse a menu, order and pre-pay at [shopthecoffee.com](http://shopthecoffee.com) and you'll also find them on Facebook.

Of course, you can also contact them the old-fashioned way at 732-1672.

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## CONTRIBUTION

### Jiffy Lube donates to Idaho Foodbank

Jiffy Lube recently collected 925 pounds from its three Twin Falls locations, providing nearly 4,000 meals through the Idaho Foodbank.

The Idaho Foodbank provides services through partnerships with over 200 nonprofit organizations statewide. One in six Idahoans is unsure of his or her food supply. That is 235,970 of our friends and neighbors. Of that number, 66,600 are children under 18 and 23,000 are under age 5.

The Idaho Foodbank is the easiest way to feed the most families in the toughest times.

Log onto [www.idahofoodbank.org](http://www.idahofoodbank.org) to learn more.

## MILESTONES



### The Sun Valley Guide wins MAGGIE

The Sun Valley Guide magazine is finally the bride, having won a first-place MAGGIE Award last month after two years as the bridesmaid in editorial competitions measuring the best of the West in magazine journalism.

The winning magazine, a celebration of Sun Valley's 75th ski season, was from Winter 2010-11. The cover featured the re-creation of an iconic photo of a skier that was used to market Sun Valley in 1936.

A Sun Valley Suns hockey

player stripped to the waist, slid into a pair of ancient skis and posed for the photo remake, which enticed readers to explore stories of the early days and legendary figures of the Sun Valley Lodge, as well as a report on hunting in Idaho and the sport of snowkiting.

The Guide publishes three times a year with a Habitat magazine sandwiched between.15.MaryKay.Foley

St. Luke's Wood River Healing Touch recipient of Award of Excellence in Healthcare Quality

### St. Luke's Wood River is recognized as a statewide award winner for Excellence in Healthcare Quality

KETCHUM— The Healing Touch Program at St. Luke's Wood River is recognized as a statewide award winner for Excellence in Healthcare Quality for work in 2010.

Integrative Therapies Coordinator Mary Kay Foley was among those receiving the award on behalf of the facility.

Healing touch is an energy-based approach to health and healing. Practitioners use their hands above or on the body, using a gentle

touch, with the intent of affecting the body's energy fields. This recognition is awarded by Qualis Health, a private, nonprofit healthcare quality improvement organization dedicated to im-

proving healthcare delivery and outcomes.

St. Luke's has been tracking audit data since August 2009 with a very favorable outcome: 51% decrease in pain level and 69% decrease in tension level after healing touch treatment.



Foley

### Starley-Leavitt Insurance Agency named one of the top 10 growth agencies

Allen Starley and Starley-Leavitt Insurance Agency has been named one of the Top 10 growth agencies for Auto Owners Insurance Company in the Draper Region for 2010.

The agency was recognized at a meeting in Draper, Utah with all regional associates, where they were presented with a plaque commemorating their accomplishment.

Starley-Leavitt Agency has represented Auto Owners since 2007. Auto Owners is a



Starley

Fortune 500 company and one of only 10 carrier groups to receive A.M. Best's highest rating, A++ (Superior).

Starley-Leavitt Agency began in 2002 when they merged with other agencies to form Starley-Leavitt as part of the Leavitt Group which is headquartered in Cedar City, Utah.

Starley-Leavitt Agency has an office in Twin Falls and Burley as an independent agency. This is the third year to receive this award.

## CAREER MOVES

### Brennan's Carpet welcomes Chandra Walgamott

Brennan's Carpet welcomes Chandra Walgamott, designer and sales associate.

While Walgamott is new to Brennan's Carpet she is not new to the flooring industry.

She started her career in the flooring industry back in 2005, which sparked her interest in the Interior Design world.

Walgamott received her Associate's Degree in Interior Design through Ashworth University online courses in



Walgamott

2008 and has six-year working experience with four other companies.

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### Kelly Ward joins D.A. Davidson and Company

Kelly Ward has joined the Twin Falls office of D.A. Davidson & Co. as a Vice President, Financial Consultant.

He assists individual investors and businesses in reaching their financial goals, providing a variety of investment products, services and solutions through the firm.

Ward has 26 years experience in the financial services industry, most recently as financial advisor, first vice president, branch manager, with Wells Fargo Advisors.

He received a bachelor's

degree in business administration from Boise State University.

Founded in 1935, D.A. Davidson & Co. is the largest full-service investment firm based in the greater Northwest. D.A. Davidson & Co. is part of Davidson

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For information: Jacquie Burchard, Associate Vice President, Public Relations, at (406) 791-7465, or visit [www.dadavidson.com](http://www.dadavidson.com).



Ward

### Idaho Heritage Trust hires new executive director

After four months of searching, the organization responsible for "preserving the historic fabric of Idaho" has hired Katherine Kirk as its new executive director.

Kirk is a licensed architect, leader and community humanitarian.

Her varied background includes 20 years of experi-

ence in architecture — 10 of which were in senior leadership positions — a number of years as a professional ski instructor focusing on children and adaptive instruction (which prepared her to work with children with special needs).

To find out more about Kirk and the trust visit [www.idahoheritage.org](http://www.idahoheritage.org).



Kirk

### Local Financial Advisor honored for performance

Dean Seibel, a financial advisor for Edward Jones in Twin Falls, was recently honored by the firm for his job performance.

This recognition earned Seibel an invitation to Edward Jones' annual Managing Partner's Conference in Phoenix.

Seibel was one of only 350 out of more than 12,000 Edward Jones financial advisors invited to attend the conference.

Edward Jones provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and, through its affili-

ate, in Canada. Every aspect of the firm's business, from the types of investment options offered to the location of branch offices, is designed to cater to individual investors in the communities in which they live and work. The firm's 12,000-plus financial advisors work directly with nearly 7 million clients.

Edward Jones, which ranked No. 11 on FORTUNE magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For" in 2011, is headquartered in St. Louis.

Information: [www.edwardjones.com](http://www.edwardjones.com).



Seibel

### Denton Scow, physical therapist at Jerome Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Clinic attends course

Denton Scow, physical therapist at Jerome Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Clinic recently attended a two day course in Boise entitled "Advances in examination, evaluation, and treatment of patients with selected shoulder conditions."

Emphasis was placed on diagnosing and treatment of shoulder injuries. Topics included throwing injuries, in-

juries sustained at work, recreational injuries, and gradual onset shoulder pain, as well as post surgical repair.

Denton was able to learn about expected time lines for recovery and best treatment options based on recent research.

For any questions or consultation for a shoulder injury, contact Denton at 324-3090

## Women

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works. Thus she's more determined than ever to not end up worrying about money. She hired a financial adviser who helped calculate how much she needs to save in order to retire at 65, and Schmidt plans to stick to it.

**The statistics tell a sobering story:**

— Longer lives: Women still outlive men by an average of five to seven years, depending on what year they were born. At age 65, a woman typically has another 20 years of life expectancy, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

By age 85, women make up 68 percent of that age group. Many live in poverty or near-poverty, the result of high out-of-pocket medical costs and having had to stretch too few dollars over too many years.

— Lower earnings: Women make about 77 percent of what men make, based on U.S. Census Bureau data for 2009. Three of five working women earn less than \$30,000 a year, according to AARP.

— Living solo: 40 percent of women over 65 live alone, compared with 19 percent of men. This is not just because they live longer but they also remarry at far lower rates than men of the same age, according to the National Institute on Aging.

— Leaving work: The average woman spends about 12 years out of the work force, according to the Social Security Administration — generally

for family purposes. Besides limiting Social Security benefits, that results in less savings during those years and reduces the opportunity for savings to grow over time.

Some more hopeful signs are emerging.

The female-to-male earnings ratio is trending upward gradually. Women also are attending and graduating from college at a higher rate than men, which bodes well for future earnings.

Surveys by AARP and others suggest that more women, too, are handling household finances, perhaps because of the rising number who are single. An increasingly popular theme among the 100,000 monthly users of Vibrant-Nation.com, an online discussion site for baby boomer women, is the need to take charge of retirement savings by hiring financial advisers and retirement coaches or seeking help via financial websites, according to CEO Stephen Reilly.

Still, the overall disadvantage women face with regard to retirement remains deeply entrenched.

"The issue that women have got to understand is that the twin forces of family obligations and lower average salaries have a geometric effect on their nest egg," says Manisha Thakor, a personal finance adviser in Santa Fe, N.M., who runs the Women's Financial Literacy Initiative. "One of the two might be manageable, but the two together kill your finances."

## Economy

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"The cost of living doesn't makes a heck of lot of difference," Cooke said. "The difference is a couple thousand dollars, so if it's \$3,000 there is still \$8,000 unaccounted for...living in Idaho isn't cheap."

Cooke was particularly interested in comparing Idaho's data to Colorado. He found that in Colorado workers average about \$12,000 more a year.

"The effect is that the situation hurts both workers individually and the state, which suffers lower tax revenues necessary to support basic services," Cooke said.

Not only is the state losing out on tax revenue but low wages are tied to increased state spending on social-support programs like Medicaid and food stamps.

Cooke explained that Colorado provides a comparison and a "lesson in two very different job environments."

"Idaho is adding jobs in low-wage sectors but shedding them in high-wage sectors while Colorado is the opposite," he said. "Compared to Colorado, the big three growing job sectors in Idaho include outpatient health care services, agriculture and administrative and support services. The best examples of the last sector are call centers."

Agricultural workers actually fare quite well because they earn more than the national average and the number of jobs is growing, he said.

Idaho's declining job sectors include professional, scientific and technical services; management of companies and enterprises and mining.

Analyzing economic data from 2001 to 2009, Cooke said, "We found Idaho focuses its economic development on low-skill jobs, which bring low wages, and we have significantly lower wages and employment in the high skill sectors relative to the United States and Colorado."

The analysis showed Idaho workers tend to be "over-employed," meaning they occupy jobs that typically require higher education levels, resulting in lower pay.

Not enough education isn't the only problem, Cooke said.

"It isn't just a problem of low wages there is also the problem of bad jobs," he said. "In Idaho, even the jobs that are filled with educated people pay less than the national average. The state isn't doing enough to attract high paying jobs."

Education spending alone cannot improve Idaho's average wage, said Cooke.

"It's important, but alone it's not sufficient. You have to do several things, including recruit jobs in high-wage sectors. It's going to take a progressive view by state leaders, a short-run sacrifice for long-term gain."

Bringing companies that need educated, skilled workers to Idaho is hard without the educated workforce in place, however.

"I think that what this shows is that education is good because it makes you a lot of money," Cooke said. "It's a means to an end, it's not the end. It's about the kind of economy and society we want to live in."

Without high paying jobs, Idaho's college graduates often go out of state, Cooke said, resulting in a brain drain.

"We're essentially educating and contributing to the economic boon of places like Denver, Seattle and Portland," Cooke said. "After graduating, students leave the state because the low-wage jobs aren't sustaining and they certainly aren't attractive."

Cooke will present a seminar about his work Friday, May 27, at 2 p.m. in the Agricultural Sciences Building Room 62 on the University of Idaho campus.

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# Five helpful tips for a smooth mortgage application process

By Janna Herron  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — All you needed was a pulse. In the not-so-distant past that's practically all it took to qualify for a mortgage. Now an exhaustive array of paperwork awaits potential borrowers.

Call it the new mortgage reality. Lenders that got burned when the housing market collapsed are taking extra steps to protect themselves and are requiring more financial documents than ever. But that doesn't mean getting a mortgage has to be too stressful as long as you're prepared.

Here are five ways to cut down on the hassles and help you anticipate the records you may need:

1. Start by requesting your free credit report.

You won't receive a score, but it's important to review a report from the three credit reporting agencies: Experian, TransUnion and Equifax. Make sure the information on each is correct. If you have any late payments or recent inquiries on your report, prepare to explain the circumstances to a lender in writing. You'll have to settle any open collections, tax liens or judgments before you close the mortgage.

"There is such a thing as not enough credit," says John Stearns, a broker at American Fidelity Mortgage in Wisconsin. He says some borrowers only have one credit card and no other credit accounts such as car loans, cell phone bills or student loans. Ideally, lenders like to see borrowers manage at least three accounts to show they can handle credit responsibly.

2. Organize all your financial documents.

Lenders will ask for at least two months of pay stubs and bank statements. Pull out 2009 and 2010 federal tax returns, W-2's and 401(k) statements. If you receive alimony or child support, request up-to-date records from the court, which can take up to 90 days.

Make sure your name, address and account numbers are correct on all statements. If you recently changed your name because of marriage or divorce, make sure the update is reflected on all financial documents and match your identification. The same guidelines apply for your address if you recently moved.

3. Keep your finances simple for at least two months.

"Don't do anything funny with your money or it could

cost you," says Pava Leyrer, president of Heritage National Mortgage in Michigan.

That means don't make any out-of-the-ordinary deposits into your checking account; whether it's gift money, cash from selling a car or payments from giving piano lessons. If you do, make sure to have receipts and copies of checks to give to the lender to show the source of the funds.

One of Leyrer's recent borrowers had to write a letter to a lender explaining that a \$55 bank deposit was birthday money from grandma. Another had to prove that paintings she sold at a yard sale would sell for a similar amount on eBay or Craigslist.

Another pitfall: Paying off a large debt ahead of applying for a mortgage. A lender will want to know where that big sum of money came from.

Lastly, don't overdraw your checking account for at least two months. Even if you have overdraft protection, the lender will think you have cash flow problems.

4. Document your down payment.

That means if you received a large amount from an inheritance, request the documents from the estate trustee to prove you rightfully were given the money. A down payment that taps money from a money market fund or other account requires a statement showing the transfer into your checking account. A 401(k) loan also must be documented.

If you receive all or part of the down payment as a gift from a relative, you'll be asked to produce a letter that outlines your relationship to the gift giver, the address of the property, the amount of the gift, where the giver got the funds, and a statement that the gift is not a loan.

A good rule of thumb: Any money going toward the down payment should be in your account at least two weeks before closing, including paychecks and bonuses.

5. Show a stable work history for the past two years.

Coming out of a recession, many borrowers might need to explain any employment gaps in writing. Also, those who took temp jobs or switched careers to deal with the hard times, may have to field questions from the lender and may want to wait an additional year to apply. Another red flag for lenders: A wage cut or a change in compensation from, say a salaried position to one where you earn commissions.

# Extreme-discount grocery stores finding higher-income clientele

By Maria Panaritis  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA—Vicen-za Cerrato stood in the bread aisle of a Giant supermarket and squinted at a receipt itemizing the stash she had just bought down the street at Bottom Dollar Food, a low-frills grocer that opened a few months earlier.

The 83-year-old retired cardiology technician ruthlessly monitors what she spends on food, despite living with her husband in North Wales, a Philadelphia suburb where average household income is \$107,000.

Because her daughter has been out of work for two years, whatever money Cerrato can save on meat, bread, and produce goes to her.

"I haven't gone to Giant since some of these stores opened," Cerrato said, referring to its extreme-low-cost competitors in her ZIP code, which include a nearby Costco and Aldi.

"I just bought chicken legs I would have bought at Giant," she said of her Bottom Dollar spree on a recent Tuesday morning. "I just bought celery I would have bought at Giant."

Stagnant or declining incomes, combined with the availability of affordable commercial real estate, are enticing cut-rate grocers to expand even into middle-class communities where conventional supermarkets have long reigned supreme.

The corporations opening these smaller, cheaper stores sense growth potential in the declining purchasing power of U.S. consumers.

Save-A-Lot, Aldi and Bottom Dollar, known in the industry as extreme-discount



MCT photo

Vicenza Cerrato, 83, of North Wales, stands inside a Giant supermarket on Route 309 going over a receipt for items she just purchased at a different supermarket up the road, Bottom Dollar Food.

grocers, sell cheaper goods than large-scale supermarkets by cutting back on overhead and name-brand products, opting for small stores, employing few clerks and stocking much less merchandise.

These types of stores, one industry analyst explained, have been successful for years in lower-income neighborhoods such as urban "food deserts," where they operated with little to no supermarket competition.

But the post-recession economy is making them more appealing to a broader base of consumers, serving as a "catalyst" for expansion, said Jonathan P. Feeney, who follows Supervalu Inc., Save-A-Lot's parent company, and the food industry for Janney Capital Markets.

The recession created a cache of vacant commercial properties in communities where there is a "higher level of frugality among all kinds of people," Feeney said.

The North Wales Bottom Dollar, notably, is next to an

empty Linens 'n Things, which went out of business.

On the move is Save-A-Lot, which has said it would like to open as many as 160 stores nationwide this year.

Its publicly traded parent company, Supervalu, is not devoting similar resources to opening as many new conventional supermarkets, such as Acme Markets Inc., which are highly concentrated in the suburbs. Acme's sales have fallen by \$600 million in the past four years.

Aldi, whose North Wales store is a two-minute drive from the new Bottom Dollar, wants to open 100 more stores this year, according to Tom Fangras, director of regional operations for the privately held company.

Bottom Dollar has also targeted the suburbs in its chase of increasingly parsimonious middle-income shoppers. Since October, it has opened 13 stores in the Philadelphia region alone — all but one are in the suburbs — with more on the way.

"I think we're all feeling the

economy over the past two or three years," said Don Ciotti, Bottom Dollar's director of operations for the Northeast region. "Everybody's looking to save money, and certainly our monthly food bill is one way to do that."

All three chains approach their business in a way that diverges from the megastore approach that has characterized suburban supermarket retailing over the last decade.

Rather than stock tens of thousands of different items in stores 50,000 square feet or larger, these chains operate in relatively small buildings with small staffs, few cashiers and sizable assortments of store-brand merchandise.

Aldi, for example, sells almost entirely its own brand merchandise, with some national-brand offerings as an enticement.

Owned by the same German investors who own Trader Joe's, Aldi says its stores cater to value-oriented shoppers even in booming economic times. Its 10,000-square-foot store in North Wales, for instance, dates to 1994.

"We have stores in all different areas," Fangras said. "Anywhere from urban, suburban and rural. And the exciting thing about our business is that we really do well in all of those areas."

At Bottom Dollar, the hope is that by offering 65 percent national-brand merchandise and 35 percent store-brand groceries, it will lure value-conscious suburbanites.

"When you look at Aldi and you look at Save-A-Lot, and then you look at where we fit in, there really isn't someone playing in that spot," Ciotti said.

## Journey

Continued from Business 1

other businesses that are doing something similar to what we do."

Plus, it makes business sense to incorporate other services in luring crowds into the downtown.

"I think people get into a routine of going to the pottery store or the scrapbooking store but never exposing yourself to what other places have to offer," said Robin Dober, owner of Hands On."

Plantscaping owner Debra Rydalc is hoping similar events can be scheduled in the future.

"It gets new people in my door, people who may not know anything about what I do," she said, adding that the additional exposure is greatly needed since she just moved into the Main Avenue location in July.

"This worked out great," Rydalc said. "On Mother's Day weekend, I had the opportunity to help Hands On



Scrappin' Girlfriends gets ready for the "Creative Journey" Friday in downtown Twin Falls.

with its event. I supplied plants for the pots people came in for a make-it-and-take-it project. The 'Creative Journey' is a bit bigger than that, and I think there is definitely opportunity to expand such events."

Cookie Basket owner Jayne Fischer said the extra activity downtown would help all businesses.



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Michael Magnelli with Northwest Colors paints kiosks in downtown Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

"Anytime you have something going on, it draws in people who are simply curious — they want to see what is going on," Fischer said.

Like many of the participating businesses, Fischer hosts weekly classes and said future "Journeys" would be easy to accommodate.

"So many of us are already doing this, but on a much smaller scale," she said. "If we can do something that helps us all that helps the long term viability of our businesses."

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few afternoon T-storms, partly cloudy. High 69.

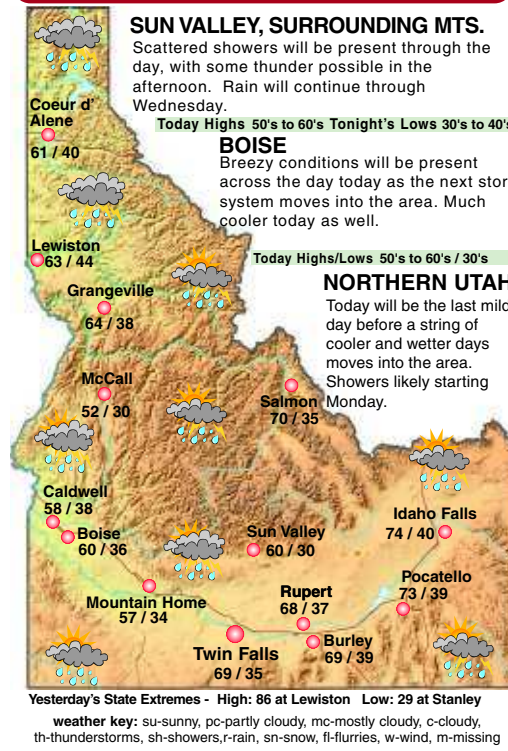
Tonight: Ending T-storms, partly cloudy. Low 39.

Tomorrow: A much cooler day, scattered showers. High 56.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 80°	Yesterday's Trace
Yesterday's Low 44°	Month to Date 1.09"
Normal High / Low 69° / 41°	Avg. Month to Date 0.63"
Record High 88° in 1978	Water Year to Date 9.22"
Record Low 26° in 1983	Avg. Water Year to Date 7.41"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 69°	Low 35°	52° / 36°	52° / 37°	57° / 39°	67° / 42°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity
Yesterday's High 81°	Yesterday's Trace	Yesterday's High 71%
Yesterday's Low 45°	Month to Date 1.03"	Yesterday's Low 17%
Normal High / Low 69° / 41°	Avg. Month to Date 0.64"	Today's Forecast Avg. 52%
Record High 87° in 1984	Water Year to Date 10.5"	
Record Low 29° in 1983	Avg. Water Year to Date 8.19"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

Moon Phases			
Full May 17	Last May 24	New June 1	First June 9
Moonrise and Moonset			
Today	Moonrise: 7:17 PM	Moonset: 4:43 AM	
Monday	Moonrise: 8:33 PM	Moonset: 5:22 AM	
Tuesday	Moonrise: 9:44 PM	Moonset: 6:07 AM	

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 60 Lo 36	Hi 57 Lo 39	Hi 59 Lo 39
Bonniers Ferry	69 44	52 37	56 37
Baltimore	69 39	56 35	50 35
Challis	69 37	55 33	56 33
Coeur d'Alene	61 40	51 35	54 35
Elko, NV	63 31	49 32	54 32
Eugene, OR	54 41	58 40	60 40
Gooding	64 37	58 38	57 38
Grace	69 36	55 33	49 33
Hagerman	68 38	60 39	61 39
Hailey	63 33	52 32	53 32
Idaho Falls	74 40	58 38	55 38
Kalispell, MT	68 41	55 37	59 37
Jerome	65 35	55 37	57 37
Lewiston	63 44	61 43	62 43
Malad City	72 41	58 36	55 36
Matta	67 36	54 36	53 36
McCall	52 30	43 27	45 27
Missoula, MT	70 43	57 36	59 36
Pocatello	73 39	58 38	58 38
Portland, OR	57 44	59 42	61 42
Rupert	68 37	55 37	53 37
Rexburg	70 40	55 37	52 37
Richland, WA	66 47	54 43	66 43
Rogerson	61 28	41 29	44 29
Salmon	70 35	57 37	56 37
Salt Lake City, UT	77 42	63 44	58 44
Spokane, WA	60 40	55 36	59 36
Stanley	54 25	46 23	48 23
Sun Valley	60 30	47 28	47 28
Yellowstone, MT	53 29	46 28	42 28

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	52 37	63 32	Saskatoon	67 47	69 48
Crabbrook	57 28	40 27	Toronto	54 40	53 38
Edmonton	62 45	70 42	Vancouver	49 41	44 40
Kelowna	63 29	42 25	Victoria	52 40	51 40
Lethbridge	63 41	60 37	Winnipeg	64 45	67 47
Regina	64 45	67 49			

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	84	47	0.00"
Challis	76	37	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	70	34	0.00"
Idaho Falls	78	40	0.00"
Jerome	79	44	0.00"
Lewiston	73	41	0.00"
Lowell	74	42	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Matta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	77	40	0.00"
Rexburg	75	39	0.00"
Salmon	77	37	0.00"
Stanley	66	25	0.00"
Sun Valley	67	40	0.00"

Barometric Pressure

Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
5 pm Yesterday 29.67 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:16 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM
	Monday Sunrise: 6:15 AM Sunset: 8:54 PM
	Tuesday Sunrise: 6:14 AM Sunset: 8:55 PM
	Wednesday Sunrise: 6:13 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM
	Thursday Sunrise: 6:13 AM Sunset: 8:57 PM

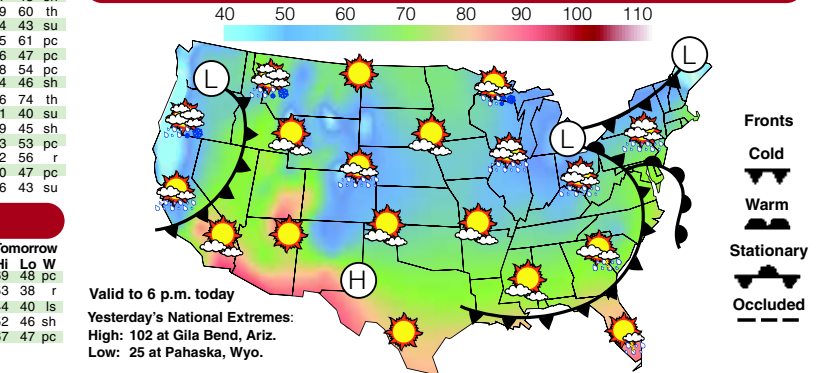
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Low	Moderate	High
1	3	5
7	10	

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	70 50	63 50	Orlando	89 66	85 64
Baltimore	68 60	67 61	Philadelphia	76 62	77 60
Birmingham	70 49	62 45	Phoenix	91 66	88 66
Boston	61 53	61 54	Portland, ME	54 47	52 49
Charlotte, NC	80 62	78 60	Raleigh	83 59	76 56
Chicago	65 42	55 42	Rapid City	54 36	68 49
Cleveland	57 50	50 45	Reno	49 32	50 34
Denver	56 43	69 47	Salt Lake City	77 42	63 44
Des Moines	61 39	63 41	San Diego	65 56	66 56
Detroit	56 44	53 44	San Francisco	53 49	57 50
El Paso	91 60	91 61	Seattle	57 44	59 42
Fairbanks	61 34	62 38	Tucson	91 62	87 61
Fargo	65 40	68 44	Washington, DC	76 60	75 58
Houston	83 60	84 56			
Indianapolis	58 44	57 43			
Jacksonville	83 64	79 60			
Kansas City	59 41	64 43			
Las Vegas	78 61	75 61			
Little Rock	68 48	66 47			
Los Angeles	66 53	68 54			
Memphis	65 50	64 46			
Miami	86 74	86 74			
Milwaukee	49 39	51 40			
Nashville	61 48	59 45			
New Orleans	80 60	73 53			
New York	72 58	72 56			
Oklahoma City	67 45	70 47			
Omaha	63 41	66 43			

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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**Jealousy is all the fun you think they had.**  
Erica Jong, *Fear of Flying*, 1973

AROUND IDAHO

Thousands of students graduate from universities

BOISE — Thousands of students are graduating from Idaho's public universities this spring.

More than half of the 2,100 students at Boise State eligible to graduate this month were expected to participate in a commencement ceremony Saturday.

At the University of Idaho, approximately 1,550 students were eligible for graduation at a ceremony during the weekend. The school, based in the north Idaho town of Moscow, also offered a live webcast for those who could not attend the graduation in person.

More than 2,200 students graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello. The school gave an honorary Doctor of Letters degree to Jakob Dylan, the lead singer and songwriter for the Wallflowers and a solo artist.

Police say 3 teens injured when shotgun discharges

POCATELLO — The Bannock County Sheriff's office in eastern Idaho says three teens have been injured after the accidental discharge of a 20-gauge shotgun on Saturday.

Authorities say all three teens were conscious and breathing when emergency responders arrived.

The teens were taken to hospitals, two by ambulance and one by helicopter.

Police say the teens planned to do some shooting in the Blackrock area before going to prom.

— The Associated Press

Lake in SLC park reopens after oil spill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eleven months after a Chevron Corp. pipeline leak sent thousands of gallons of oil flowing through a city creek into a popular urban lake, longtime users of Liberty Park were ready for the reopening party. But not all area residents are ready to celebrate.

Angry homeowners upstream say more contamination remains and cleanup needs to be done. They say Chevron's sponsorship of Liberty Lake's re-opening celebration Saturday — touted as successful restoration — rubbed salt in an old wound.

"The grand opening of the lake is a big sham," said Peter G. Hayes, a biology teacher whose property fronts Red Butte Creek two miles from the site where some 32,000 gallons of oil spilled from the pipeline.

"It's a huge political ploy on Chevron's part to convince the public that everything is fine."

Art Raymond, a spokesman for Salt Lake City Mayor Ralph Becker, said the city accepted Chevron's sponsorship offer because the company recognized the disruption it caused at Liberty Lake and "wanted to give back."

Federal regulators determined 10 hours passed in June 2010 before Chevron discovered a leak in a 10-inch pipeline that delivers crude oil 182 miles from Rangely, Colo., to Chevron's Salt Lake City refinery. The leak occurred in the mountains near the University of Utah and sent oil into a

creek that flows through neighborhoods, into the popular Liberty Lake southeast of downtown and ultimately into the Jordan River, which flows into the Great Salt Lake.

About 300 birds were coated in oil and had to be cleaned at Utah's Hogle Zoo. Fewer than 10 died.

The city decided to try to stop the oil spill at Liberty Lake and use it as a collection point.

Chevron spent \$2.5 million to drain the small lake and dredge 10,000 cubic yards of contaminated sediment. The banks were lined with concrete and an extra protective rock layer, and aerators that circulate water were refurbished.

Chain-link fences that surrounded the lake for 11 months came down recently, though smaller barriers remain to protect replanted sod.

Just days before the official re-opening, the park already was buzzing with activity.

Arnold Moore has been a regular for 75 years since he first visited the park as a 3-year-old. The retired contractor said the spill was heartbreaking.

"No birds at all. It was barren, dead," he said. "Now it's back to life."

Svetlana Druzina, who exercises each morning in the peaceful setting and often feeds the ducks, doesn't think all the birds have returned.

"The lake was poisoned," she said.

The sounds of geese honking drowned out

"There is some concern among the public as to how clean is clean, and that is a sticky issue."

— John Whitehead, assistant director of Utah's Division of Water Quality

some of Steve Lopez's words as he gazed at the shimmering water.

"I'm still upset about the spill," said Lopez, who began bringing his daughter to Liberty Lake when she was 2. She is 23 now.

He remains leery. "I won't come back until all the fence-

ing is down and I'm sure it's clean," he said.

John Whitehead, assistant director of Utah's Division of Water Quality, said analysis of the water and remaining sediment shows the lake is safe — even using conservative estimates.

He said state officials will continue to investigate complaints about residual oil in the stream above the pond and are conducting quarterly monitoring — then sending the bills to Chevron.

"There is some concern among the public as to how clean is clean, and that is a sticky issue," Whitehead said.

Rocks stained by oil can still be found in the creek bed along with oil-contam-

inated sediment, he acknowledged.

"From a cleanup point of view, you have to make a distinction about what will help the stream and what would hurt it," Whitehead said, noting some natural cleansing will occur in years to come. "The stream has been hammered pretty heavily from all the cleanup efforts."

He said his office is continuing to check out "hot-spot" complaints.

Annie Payne, whose property is 150 feet from the contaminated creek, said she still smells oil on rainy days and is worried about the long-term health effects.

"The whole creek is contaminated," she said.

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# Grandchildren of Nazi era delve into past

Generation tries to come to grips with atrocities >>> Opinion 5

## EDITORIAL

# Ward, Young have proven they can make hard choices

Prove history wrong on Tuesday. History says that fewer than 10 percent of registered voters — far fewer, in fact — will show up for the 10 school board elections and the four school funding questions on the ballot across south-central Idaho.

That's pathetic, but in some ways understandable. School trustee elections are held at one of the worst possible times — the week before Memorial Day in off-election years — and only folks who live within the trustee district can vote. Most people have no idea in which district they live.

**Our view:** Now, in the gravest crisis Idaho public schools have faced since the Great Depression, Idaho's kids need their parents — and other taxpayers — to weigh in on their behalf.

Taken together, that's an engraved invitation to stay home.

But this isn't a normal school election year. Last winter, the Legislature passed and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter signed legislation that will change the way Idaho runs its public schools fundamentally. Teacher tenure will be phased out, the issues over which teachers can negotiate with school boards will be limited, and a greater percentage of the money that used to go to teacher salaries will be spent on technology.

Are you happy about those changes? Tuesday is your first chance to speak up.

Of the four largest school districts in the Magic Valley, only one is holding school board elections (trustee candidates who have no challengers are automatically elected). In Twin Falls, six-year incumbent Kenney Young is being challenged by Paul McClintock and seven-year incumbent Lori Ward faces Dixie Siegel and Mary Catherine Barron.

Never before has the learning curve for school board members been as steep, and at no time in the past has experience with both education and finance been as critical.

However, if experience and continuity were not that important, we would still feel that Young and Ward would be the best choices.

That's because although neither agrees entirely with Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's education reforms, both understand they'll have to deal with them.

Trustees must soon balance class sizes against the number of teachers they can afford to hire. They'll have to sort out how to manage the reforms' mandates for technology in the classroom.

And they're likely to have fewer state dollars with which to work.

Last Memorial Day, in perhaps the testiest meeting in the Twin Falls School District history, the five trustees had to tell teachers about the new realities of Idaho public education in the wake of record cuts in state support for education. That meant using furlough days to slash teacher pay by an average of 7.8 percent.

And more tough days lie ahead.

Districts can massage the impact on teachers and students — and the Twin Falls district is among the best at blunting the effects on students of harsh economics — but they can't eliminate them.

Here's what they can do:

- Involve everybody. At the end of the day, neither teachers, parents nor students should walk away feeling they haven't been heard.
- Be flexible. There are lots of moving parts of the Luna education reform enterprise, and a considerable amount of flexibility for local school trustees to do what they think best.
- Talk back. During their meeting with the School Board last week, local legislators got an earful from School Board members about their actions in Boise last winter. Trustees must not abandon their role as advocates for students in the Twin Falls School District.

As the passage of a supplemental levy in the Twin Falls district this spring demonstrates, there's still significant good will for Twin Falls schools among the taxpayers. Now's the time for the School Board to use that to the students' advantage.

Better times are coming for the Twin Falls district and all the rest of south-central Idaho. But not first without some pain, and a lot of hard work.

# YOUR SCHOOLS, YOUR VOTE



## What you need to know about Tuesday's elections

Then contested school board races and supplemental levy requests in Cassia County, Buhl, Hansen and Richfield will be among the questions voters in south-central Idaho will decide in Tuesday's elections.

Here are the details:

### Twin Falls

In Zone 2 (southwest Twin Falls), six-year incumbent **Kenney Young**, a 50-year-old small business owner, is being challenged by **Paul McClintock**, 34, a financial technician with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In Zone 4 (northeast Twin Falls), seven-year incumbent **Lori Ward**, 49, a small business owner and developer, is being challenged by **Dixie Lee Siegel**, 59, an adjunct professor at the College of Southern Idaho, and **Mary Catherine Barron**, 59, a teacher and intake adviser at CSI.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or call the Twin Falls School District office at 733-6900.

### Blaine County

In Zone 1 (southern Blaine County), two candidates are vying to succeed incumbent Daniel Parke of Carey. They are **Hallie Kelly Star**, 36, of Bellevue, a development director for Lee Pesky Learning Center, and **Shawn Bennion**, 29, a Carey electrician.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Blaine County School District office at 578-5000.

### Cassia County

District patrons will be

### ALSO ON THE BALLOT

- Dietrich \$2 million bond issue for water system improvements.

- Burley Public Library \$210,000 operations override levy (Cassia and Minidoka counties)

- Hagerman Highway District Zone 3 trustee: Howard "Butch" Morris vs. David Tupper

- Wayside Sewer District trustee: Ronald Rhodes vs. Nadine Hall vs. Diann Stapleman (Minidoka County)

- Albion Highway District Zone 2 trustee: George Kelley vs. Gwen Montgomery

- Oakley Highway District Zone 2 trustee: Cameron Smith vs. Timothy "Tar" Smith

- Cassia Creek Irrigation District board: Terry Hutchison; Tommy Hutchison, Tom Ottley, Joseph Wight William Loughmiller, Ted Higley and Thomas Ward



asked to approve a \$681,244 supplemental levy.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Cassia County School District office at 878-6600.

### Kimberly

In Zone 4, 10-term incumbent **Dave Fullmer**, a 55-year-old farmer, is being challenged by **Kyle Fisher**, 50, a probation administrator for Jerome County.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Kimberly School District office at 423-4170, Ext. 3308.

### Buhl

Voters will decide on a \$571,903 supplemental levy.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Buhl School District office at 543-6436.

### Gooding

In Zone 3, two candidates

are running to succeed incumbent Lois Warluft.

They are **David Reeves**, 37, and **Travis Ballard**.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Gooding School District office at 934-4321.

### Hansen

Patrons will be asked to approve a \$190,000 supplemental levy.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Hansen School District office at 423-5475.

### Shoshone

In Zone 3, two write-in candidates are seeking election. They are **Tammi Hall**, 42, a finance manager, and **Rian Pine**, 43, an information technology specialist.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Shoshone School District office at 886-2381.

### Hagerman

In Zone 2, **Kim White**, 39, a stay-at-home mother, is running against **Raymond Bell**, 49, a business owner.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Hagerman School District office at 837-6344.

### Richfield

In Zone 3, three candidates are seeking to succeed Gary Brockman. They are **Phillip Kent**, 59, a landscaper; **Ambler Riley**, 38, a speech language pathologist assistant, and **Michael Swainston**, 63, a retired Union Pacific Railroad manager.

Voters will also be asked to approve transferring \$100,000 from the district's existing plant facilities levy into its supplemental levy.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Richfield School District office at 487-2790.

### Camas County

In Zone 5 (eastern Camas County), **Heather Potter**, 44, of Fairfield, the director of the Camas County pre-school, is running against **Bill Simon**, 50, a Fairfield farmer.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Camas County School District office 764-2472.

### Bliss

In Zone 3, **Cindy Elliott**, a 48-year-old bookkeeper, is running against **Darcey Harrington**, 41, a business owner.

Don't know where to vote? Log on to idahovotes.gov or phone the Bliss School District office at 352-4447.

## As news breaks, how do we best tell readers?

The old-school sounds of clacking typewriters have long been silenced from newsrooms, but nostalgic sounds remain: The softer tapping of keyboards, whirring of the presses, and the ever-present crackle of the police scanner.

We've heard banter, jokes and even singing over the scanner before, so when the the dispatcher's voice came through saying that a moun-tie was on the phone, and needed to speak with an officer, we were unplugged.

A couple hours later, nobody was laughing.

Our sister paper in Elko, Nev., called around 8 p.m. last Friday to tip us off that Canadian Rita Chretien had been found in Elko County,



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Josh Awtry

Nev., near the state line. The *Elko Daily Free Press* was kind enough to supply us with what they knew and the backbone of their story.

The decision to put the story into the paper was an easy one: Hold back the presses, get the latest version and surprise readers with breaking news that they didn't know about before they went to bed.

But when news breaks during the day, we're increasingly faced with the difficult decision of how and when to distribute the story

to readers.

On Monday morning, reporter Nick Coltrain was the first to solve one of the last remaining riddles in Rita's story: Who were the rescuers that saved Rita from her isolated spot in Elko County?

Due to a combination of tips from Facebook and other sources, Coltrain was ahead of the international media in tracking the trio of hunters down.

With a story in hand by noon, we now faced the tough call on whether we should hold it for the morning's paper or put it on the web instantly.

It's a case-by-case call that no blanket rule can cover. We believed we were the only ones with the story, but how long would that remain

the case? With dozens of media outlets from the United States and beyond seeking the information we discovered, it was only a matter of time before somebody else figured it out and posted it on their website.

We could have held the then-exclusive story for the paper, but we'd risk another newsroom being the first to tell the tale. By the time the story would have reached readers' eyes on the front page of the *Times-News*, it would have been 18 hours after we discovered it.

Conversely, we could have been the first to break the story online, gathering readers from all over the world — but only for a handful of minutes, as now every other

See **EDITOR**, Opinion 2









AP photo  
President Barack Obama speaks to workers and guests at an Allison Transmission plant May 6 in Indianapolis about his long-term plan to protect consumers against rising oil prices and decrease oil imports.

# Obama to speed oil production

## Oil industry group praises president's move as first step

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid growing public unhappiness over gas prices, President Barack Obama is directing his administration to ramp up U.S. oil production by extending existing leases in the Gulf of Mexico and off Alaska's coast and holding more frequent lease sales in a federal petroleum reserve in Alaska. But the moves won't calm spiraling prices at the pump any time soon.

Obama said Saturday that the measures "make good sense" and will help reduce U.S. consumption of imported oil in the long term. But he acknowledged anew that they won't help to immediately bring down gasoline prices topping \$4 a gallon in many parts of the country, and an oil industry analyst agreed.

"There is practically nothing that Washington can do that would materially change the price of fuel in this country," said Raymond James analyst Pavel Molchanov, noting that the United States produces about 5 percent of the world's petroleum while consuming about 20 percent. "Given that imbalance, there is simply no policy shift that could plausibly come from the federal government that can significantly change that dynamic."

An oil industry group praised Obama's move as a first step with a "couple of positive nuggets" but contended that more was needed to boost oil production. Erik Milito, upstream director for the American Petroleum Institute, called in a statement for more access to key shale reserves and construction of a pipeline that would import crude from Canadian oil sands.

Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., who is opposed to drilling off the Atlantic coast, expressed concern about possible dangers to the environment. "I think it is disappointing he would pursue a strategy that comes with considerable risk while offering no hope of driving down gas prices," Menendez said in a statement.

Obama's announcement followed passage in the Republican-controlled House of three bills — including two this week — that would expand and speed offshore oil and gas drilling. Republicans say the bills are aimed at easing gasoline costs, but they too acknowledge that benefits won't come fast.

The White House had announced its opposition to all three bills, which are unlikely to pass the Democratic-controlled Senate, saying

the measures would undercut safety reviews and open environmentally sensitive areas to new drilling.

But Obama is adopting some of the bills' provisions.

Answering the call of Republicans and Democrats from Gulf Coast states, Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address that he would extend all Gulf leases that were affected by a temporary moratorium on drilling imposed after last year's BP oil spill. That would give companies additional time to begin drilling.

The administration had been granting extensions case by case, but senior administration officials said the Interior Department would institute a blanket one-year extension.

New safety requirements put in place since the BP spill also have delayed drilling in Alaska, so Obama said he would extend lease terms there for a year as well. An oil lease typically runs 10 years.

Lease sales in the western and central Gulf of Mexico that were postponed last year will be held by the middle of next year, the same time period required by the House. A sale off the Virginia coast still would not happen until 2017 at the earliest. But Obama said he would speed up environmental reviews so that seismic studies to determine how much oil and gas lies off the Atlantic Coast can begin.

To further expedite drilling off the Alaskan coast, where such plans by Shell Oil Co. have been delayed by an air pollution permit, Obama said he would create an interagency task force to coordinate the necessary approvals. He also will hold annual lease sales in the vast National Petroleum Reserve on Alaska's North Slope. Officials said the most recent sale was last year, but that they had not been held on any set schedule.

# Huckabee won't run for president

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee said Saturday he won't seek the Republican presidential nomination, choosing to stick with a lucrative career as a television and radio personality over a race that would be both costly and caustic.

"All the factors say go, but my heart says no," Huckabee, the winner of the 2008 Iowa caucuses, said on his Fox News Channel show.

Huckabee's decision further muddies the GOP field as the Republican Party seeks a challenger for President Barack Obama.

A prominent social conservative, he ranks high in national popularity polls. And, had he run, he would have been a serious contender for the party nod with instant support among Christian evangelicals who

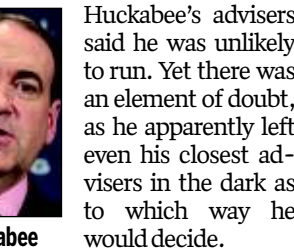
dominate the Iowa caucuses and the early South Carolina primary.

Huckabee said the past few months have been times of deep personal reflection, even as he noted that polls put him "at or near the top" among likely Republican candidates.

He said money wasn't a problem and that his family was supportive of a run. He said he was confident of competing even in the Northeast and among less conservative members of the party.

But his heart wasn't in it. "My answer is clear and firm," Huckabee said. "I will not seek the Republican nomination for president this year. I'm going to continue doing what I do."

Even before the show,



Huckabee

Huckabee's advisers said he was unlikely to run. Yet there was an element of doubt, as he apparently left even his closest advisers in the dark as to which way he would decide.

By opting out of a bid, Huckabee leaves his network of support up for grabs in the critical early nominating states of Iowa and South Carolina where cultural conservatives hold much power in choosing the nominee.

Huckabee painted the decision as a spiritual one.

"Only when I was alone, in quiet and reflective moments, did I have not only clarity but an inexplicable inner peace," he said.

"Being president is a job that takes one to the limit of his or her human capacity.

# Boozy footrace attempts dry run for centennial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Over the past 100 years, San Francisco's Bay to Breakers footrace has evolved from a wholesome, modest-size athletic event into a rowdy spectacle featuring tens of thousands of runners and spectators — some costumed, others nude and many rip-roaring drunk.

As the event prepares to celebrate its centennial Sunday, organizers are hoping a new zero-tolerance alcohol policy will help usher in a more responsible, sponsor-friendly era.

But many participants are planning a different kind of birthday party.

A detailed Bay to Breakers Booze Map provides directions to liquor stores that will open in time for the 7 a.m. race, while a Berkeley brewery is setting up nine "pit stops" at bars along the 7.5-mile route from the San Francisco Bay to the Pacific Ocean. And for the technophiles in the race, the SaveB2B Twitter feed will offer up-to-the-minute



AP photo  
Participants are sprayed with water as they ascend the Hayes Street hill during the 98th running of the Bay to Breakers race in San Francisco in 2009.

tips on how to avoid the police checkpoints scattered throughout the course.

"It's gotten a little crazy in the past, but in San Francisco, it's just kind of what we do: we have a good time," said seven-time race participant Mariza Snyder.

The 31-year-old Oakland resident said she plans to run — and drink — this year alongside 20 friends.

"I'm definitely not happy

about the new regulations, but I'm not really fazed by it. We're just going to do whatever we do anyway," she said.

In addition to the alcohol policy, changes to this year's race include a ban on floats, an earlier start time, a 55,000-person cap on registration, and a pledge to kick non-registered revelers off the course.

Nudity — and runners

## Imam, 2 sons charged with supporting Taliban

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami imam and two of his sons were arrested Saturday on federal charges they provided some \$50,000 to the Pakistani Taliban, designated by the State Department as a terrorist organization, officials said.

Hafiz Muhammed Sher Ali Khan, 76, was arrested after morning services at the Miami Mosque, also known as the Flagler Mosque, where he is an imam. One of his sons, Izhar Khan, 24, an imam at the Jamaat Al-Mu'mineen Mosque in nearby Margate, Fla., was arrested after morning services there.

Another son, Irfan Khan, 37, was detained at his hotel room in Los Angeles around the same time. The men are U.S. citizens. Their mosques are not suspected of wrongdoing, officials said.

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# Floodgate opens, diverting Mississippi onto farmland

MORGANZA, La. (AP) — Water from the inflated Mississippi River gushed through a floodgate Saturday for the first time in nearly four decades and headed toward thousands of homes and farmland in the Cajun countryside, threatening to slowly submerge the land under water up to 25 feet deep.

As the gate was raised, the river poured out like a waterfall, at times spraying 6 feet into the air. Fish jumped or were hurled through the white froth and within 30 minutes, 100 acres of what was dry land was under about a foot of water.

The opening of the Morganza spillway diverted water from Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and the numerous oil refineries and chemical plants along the lower reaches of the Mississippi. Shifting the water away from the cities eased the strain on levees and thwarted flooding in New Orleans that could have been much worse than Hurricane Katrina.

“We’re using every flood control tool we have in the system,” Army Corps of Engineers Maj. Gen. Michael Walsh said during a news conference on the dry side of the spillway, before the bay was opened.

The Morganza spillway is part of a system of locks and levees built following the great flood of 1927, which killed hundreds and left many more without homes. When the Morganza opened



AP photo

Mississippi River floodwaters continue to creep up the Old Train Depot in downtown Vicksburg, Miss., on Saturday. The water is not expected to crest in Vicksburg until Thursday.

Saturday, it was the first time three flood-control systems have been unlocked at the same time along the Mississippi River, a sign of just how historic the current flooding has been.

Earlier this month, the corps intentionally blew holes into a levee in Missouri to employ a similar cities-first strategy, and it also opened a spillway northwest of New Orleans.

Snowmelt and heavy rain swelled the Mississippi, and the river has peaked at levels not seen in 70 years.

In Krotz Springs, La., one of the towns in the Atchafalaya River basin bracing for floodwaters, phones at the local police department rang nonstop as residents sought information on road closings and evacuation routes.

Like so many other residents downstream of the Morganza, Monita Reed, 56, recalled the last time it was opened in 1973.

“We could sit in our yard and hear the water,” she said as workers constructed a makeshift levee of sandbags and soil-filled mesh boxes in hopes of protecting the 240 homes in her subdivision.

About 25,000 people and 11,000 structures could be affected by the oncoming water, and some people living in the threatened stretch of countryside — an area known for fish camps and a drawling French dialect — have already fled. Reed’s family packed her furniture, clothing and pictures in a rental truck and a relative’s trailer.

“I’m just going to move and store my stuff. I’m going

to stay here until they tell us to leave,” she said. “Hopefully, we won’t see much water and then I can move back in.”

It took about 15 minutes for the one 28-foot gate to be raised in the middle of the spillway. The corps planned to open one or two more gates today in a painstaking process that gives residents and animals a chance to stay dry.

Michael Grubb, whose home is located just outside the Morgan City floodwalls, hired a contractor this week to raise his house from 2 feet to 8 feet off the ground. It took a crew of 20 workers roughly 17 hours to jack up the house onto wooden blocks.

“I wanted to save this house desperately,” said Grubb, 54. “This has tapped us out. This is our life savings here, but it’s worth every penny.”

## Pakistan warns it may cut supply line

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Still angry over the U.S. raid that killed Osama bin Laden, Pakistani lawmakers demanded an end to American missile strikes against Islamist militants on their soil Saturday and warned that Pakistan may cut NATO’s supply line to Afghanistan if the attacks don’t stop.

The nonbinding parliamentary resolution reflects the precarious state of the U.S.-Pakistani alliance, which is vital to the war effort in neighboring Afghanistan. The bin Laden raid has brought to the fore a longstanding dilemma that U.S. strikes that Washington says kill militants often are seen by Pakistanis as a violation of sovereignty with mostly civilian victims, exacerbating an already-high anti-American sentiment.

During a visit to Afghanistan, U.S. Sen. John Kerry, chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called on Pakistan to be a better partner in the fight against terrorists.

“We obviously want a Pakistan that is prepared to respect the interests of Afghanistan, and to be a real ally in our efforts to combat terrorism,” said Kerry, a Democrat from Massachusetts. “We believe that there are things that can be done better.”

The Pakistani measure was passed after a rare, private briefing in Parliament by Pakistan’s military leaders, who were humiliated by the May 2 U.S. Navy SEAL raid that killed bin Laden in his compound in Abbottabad, a northwest garrison city. Pakistanis were angry the military allowed it to happen while the U.S. said the proximity to a military academy and the capital, Islamabad, raised suspicion that some security elements had been harboring bin Laden.

Washington also has been unable to get Islamabad to go after militant groups, such as the Haqqani network, who use its soil as hideouts but stage attacks only inside Afghanistan. Analysts say Pakistan may be maintaining ties to some insurgents because it wants leverage in Afghanistan — and a wedge against archrival India — once the U.S. pulls out.

Pakistani officials deny links to militant groups, saying they are too stretched battling insurgents attacking the Pakistani state to go after those fighting in Afghanistan right now.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### SYRIA Thousands protest; at least 6 killed

BEIRUT — Syrian security forces opened fire on thousands of protesters Friday, killing at least six people as soldiers tried to head off demonstrations by occupying mosques and blocking public squares, human rights activists said.

A leading activist told The Associated Press that three people were killed in Homs, two in Damascus and one in a village outside Daraa, the southern city where the nationwide uprising began in March. He asked that his name not be used for fear of reprisals by the government.

In Damascus, the capital, three rallies were held — the largest number of protests held at one time in the city during the two-month revolt against President Bashar Assad.

### EGYPT Mob attacks Christian protesters; 65 injured

CAIRO — An angry mob attacked a group of mainly Christian protesters demanding drastic measures to heal religious tension amid a spike in violence, leaving 65 people injured, officials said today.

The Christian protesters have been holding their sit-in outside the state television building in Cairo for nearly a week following deadly Christian-Muslim clashes that left a church burned and 15 people dead.

More than 100 people rushed into the sit-in area, lobbing rocks and fire bombs from an overpass and charging toward the few hundred protesters sleeping in the area. Vehicles were set on fire and fires burned in the middle of the street.

### LIBYA 9 buried, reportedly killed in NATO strike

TRIPOLI — Mourners vowed revenge and rattled off heavy gunfire in a Tripoli cemetery on Saturday as they buried nine men they said were Muslim clerics and medics killed in a NATO airstrike in mostly rebel-held eastern Libya.

The Libyan government gave one account of why the men had traveled from the capital to the eastern front: a cleric at the funeral who said he witnessed the attack in the oil town of Brega gave

a different version.

And the government, apparently hoping to turn the funeral into an outpouring of support for Moammar Gadhafi, announced the time and place on state TV and over text messages. Only a few hundred men showed up, however, and few appeared to be family or friends of the dead. At least a dozen were soldiers.

### CHINA Generals’ tour may signal thaw

WASHINGTON — Eight high-ranking Chinese generals will meet their counterparts at the Pentagon and tour the United States this week in the latest sign that the once-frozen military relationship between the two superpowers has begun to thaw.

A delegation led by Gen. Chen Bingde, the chief of general staff for the People’s Liberation Army, will visit several U.S. military installations and make sightseeing stops in Washington, Los Angeles and the Grand Canyon during a week-long swing across the country, U.S. military officials said Friday.

The Pentagon is portraying the visit as a breakthrough in its attempts to resume military relations with China.

### IRAN Ahmadinejad fires 3 Cabinet ministers

TEHRAN — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad escalated an unusually public confrontation within the country’s leadership Saturday by firing three Cabinet ministers, defying Supreme Leader Ali Khamenei and his loyalists, who had warned him the move would be unconstitutional.

Ahmadinejad accepted the resignation of the ministers of oil, welfare, and mines and industries as part of a plan to reshape the government, according to the semi-official Fars News Agency and letters posted to his own website.

Lawmakers and the hard-line Guardian Council, a body of senior clerics and jurists that serves as Iran’s constitutional watchdog, had said that any such change would require the approval of parliament, which is filled with conservatives hostile to the self-styled populist Ahmadinejad and his ambitions.

— Wire reports



AP photo

Haiti’s new President Michel Martelly, right, walks with Haiti’s Chief of Police Mario Andresol during Haiti’s presidential inaugural ceremony at the National Palace in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Saturday.

## Haiti’s president sworn in — during a power outage

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Charismatic pop star-turned-president Michel Martelly took over Haiti on Saturday, promising to rebuild its earthquake-devastated capital, develop the long-neglected countryside and build a modern army.

The 50-year-old performer known to Haitians as “Sweet Micky” was swept to power in a March 20 presidential runoff by Haitians tired of past leaders who failed to provide even basic services, such as decent roads, water and electricity in the Western Hemisphere’s poorest country.

Martelly was sworn in during a power outage in front of dozens of dignitaries including former U.S. President Bill Clinton, the U.N.’s special envoy to Haiti, and Edmond Mulet, head of the U.N. mission that has maintained order in Haiti since 2004. Also present was Desi Bouterse, the president of Suriname who is on trial for the 1982 executions of 15 political opponents.

Former Haiti President Rene Preval took off the presidential sash and put it on Martelly as they shook hands and embraced, but they did not say anything to each other. Martelly’s wife, Sophia, then came on stage and adjusted the sash as

their four children joined them.

Outside the gated Parliament, more than 1,000 Martelly supporters gathered.

“Today is a party for us, for the masses, because the country is destroyed,” said Esaue Rene, a 28-year-old mechanic who has high hopes for Martelly. “I would like him to bring jobs so that people aren’t sitting around in public plazas because they don’t have anything else to do.”



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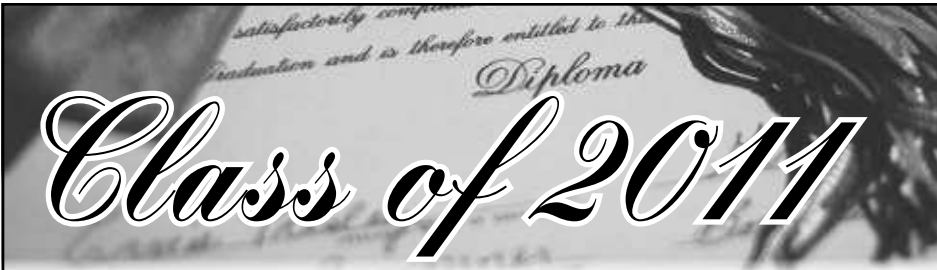
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# German grandchildren of Nazis delve into past

Generation tries to come to grips with atrocities of World War II era

BERLIN (AP) — Rainer Hoess was 12 years old when he found out his grandfather was one of the worst mass murderers in history.

The gardener at his boarding school, an Auschwitz survivor, beat him black and blue after hearing he was the grandson of Rudolf Hoess, commandant of the death camp synonymous with the Holocaust.

“He beat me, because he projected on me all the horror he went through,” Rainer Hoess said, with a shrug and a helpless smile. “Once a Hoess, always a Hoess. Whether you’re the grandfather or the grandson — guilty is guilty.”

Germans have for decades confronted the Nazi era head-on, paying billions in compensation, meticulously teaching Third Reich history in school, and building memorials to victims. The conviction Thursday in Munich of retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk on charges he was a guard at the Sobibor Nazi death camp drives home how the Holocaust is still very much at the forefront of the German psyche.

But most Germans have skirted their own possible family involvement in Nazi atrocities. Now, more than 65 years after the end of Hitler’s regime, an increasing number of Germans are trying to pierce the family secrets.

Some, like Hoess, have launched an obsessive solitary search. Others seek help from seminars and workshops that have sprung up across Germany to provide research guidance and psychological support.

“From the outside, the third generation has had it all — prosperity, access to education, peace and stability,” said Sabine Bode, who has written books on how the Holocaust weighs on German families today. “Yet they grew up with a lot of unspoken secrets, felt the silent burdens in their families that were often paired with a lack

of emotional warmth and vague anxieties.”

Like others, Hoess had to overcome fierce resistance within his own family, who preferred that he “not poke around in the past.” Undeterred, he spent lonely hours at archives and on the Internet researching his grandfather.

### Grandfather's crimes

Rudolf Hoess was in charge of Auschwitz from May 1940 to November 1943. He came back to Auschwitz for a short stint in 1944, to oversee the murder of some 400,000 Hungarian Jews in the camp’s gas chambers within less than two months.

The commandant lived in a luxurious mansion at Auschwitz with his wife and five children — among them Hans-Rudolf, the father of Rainer. Only 150 yards away the crematories’ chimneys were blowing out the ashes of the dead day and night.

After the war, Hoess went into hiding on a farm in northern Germany; he was eventually captured and hanged in 1947, in front of his former home on the grounds of Auschwitz.

“When I investigate and read about my grandfather’s crimes, it tears me apart every single time,” Hoess said during a recent interview at his home in a little Black Forest village.

As a young man, he said, he tried twice to kill himself. He has suffered three heart attacks in recent years as well as asthma, which he says gets worse when he digs into his family’s Nazi past.

Today, Hoess says, he no longer feels guilty, but the burden of the past weighs on him at all times.

“My grandfather was a mass murderer — something that I can only be ashamed and sad about,” said the 45-year-old chef and father of two boys and two girls. “However, I do not want to close my eyes and pretend nothing ever happened, like the rest of my family still does ... I want to stop the curse that’s been haunting my family ever since, for the sake of myself and that of my own children.”

Hoess is no longer in contact with his father, brother, aunts and cousins, who all call him a traitor. Strangers often look at him with



Alexandra Senfft holds up her book, 'The Pain of Silence,' May 2 in Germany. The cover shows a picture of her mother greeted by Nazi officers. Senfft is the granddaughter of Hanns Elard Ludin, Hitler's Slovakia envoy, who was involved in the deportation of almost 70,000 Jews.

distrust when he tells them about his grandfather — “as if I could have inherited his evil.”

### More look into family past

Despite such reactions, descendants of Nazis — from high-ranking officials to lowly foot soldiers — are increasingly trying to find out what their families did between 1933 to 1945.

“The Nazis — the first generation — were too ashamed to talk about the crimes they committed and covered everything up. The second generation often had trouble personally confronting their Nazi parents. So now it is up to the grandchildren to lift the curses off their families,” said Bode.

It was only during her university years — reading books about the Holocaust — that Ursula Boger found out her grandfather was the most dreaded torturer at Auschwitz.

“I felt numb for days after I read about what he did,” recalled Boger, a shy, soft-spoken woman who lives near Freiburg in southwestern Germany. “For many years I was ashamed to tell anybody about him, but then I realized that my own silence was eating me up from inside.”

Her grandfather, Wilhelm Boger, invented the so-called Boger swing at Auschwitz — an iron bar that hung on chains from the ceiling. Boger would force naked inmates to bend over the bar and beat their

genitals until they fainted or died.

Boger, 41, said it took her several years of therapy and group seminars to begin to come to terms with the fact her grandfather was a monster.

“I felt guilty, even though I hadn’t committed a crime myself, felt like I had to do only good things at all times to make up for his evil,” she said.

Like Hoess, Boger never personally met her grandfather, who died in prison in 1977. After her father died five years ago, she found old letters from her grandfather begging to see his grandchildren in prison — something that never happened.

“It all just doesn’t go together,” Boger said. “He is the man who killed a little boy with an apple who came in on a transport to Auschwitz, by smashing his head against a wall until he was dead, and then picked up and ate that apple.”

“At the same time, he put a picture of myself as a little girl over his bed in prison. How am I supposed to come to terms with this?”

### Depression, addiction

Tanja Hetzer, a therapist in Berlin, helps clients dealing with issues related to their family’s Nazi past. While there are no studies or statistics, she said, many cases indicate that descendants of families who have never dealt with their Nazi family history suffer more

from depression, burnout and addiction, in particular alcoholism.

In one prominent case, Bettina Goering, the grandniece of Hermann Goering, one of the country’s leading Nazis and the head of the Luftwaffe air force, said in an Israeli TV documentary that she decided to be sterilized at age 30 “because I was afraid to bear another such monster.”

### A web of lies

Some grandchildren of Nazis find a measure of catharsis in confronting the past.

Alexandra Senfft is the granddaughter of Hanns Elard Ludin, Hitler’s Slovakia envoy who was involved in the deportation of almost 70,000 Jews. After Ludin was hanged in 1947, his widow raised the children in the belief their father was “a good Nazi.”

In her book, “The Pain of Silence,” Senfft describes how a web of lies burdened her family over decades, especially her mother, who was 14 years old when her beloved father was hanged.

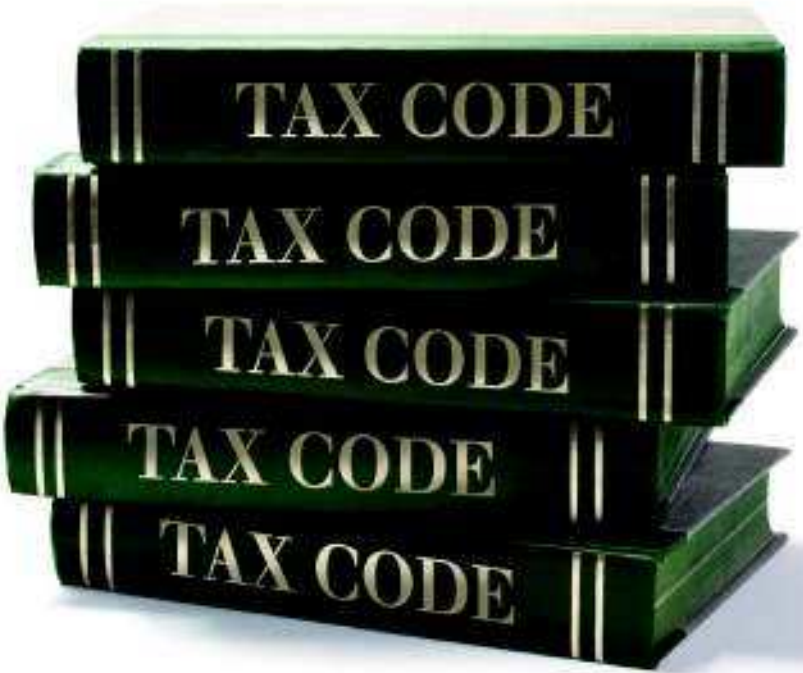
“It was unbearable at times to work on this book, it brought up fears and pain, but at the same time I got a lot out of writing it all down,” Senfft, a lively 49-year-old, explained during an interview at a Berlin coffee shop.

“If I had continued to remain oblivious and silent about my grandfather’s crimes, I would have become complicit myself, perhaps without even being aware of it.”


Senfft said she also wrote the book so her children could be free of guilt and shame, and that confronting family pasts is essential for the health of German society as a whole so that history does not repeat itself.


These days Rainer Hoess lectures schoolchildren about the Nazi era and anti-Semitism. A few months ago, he visited Auschwitz for the first time and met a group of Israeli students.

That day was “probably the most difficult and intense day in my life,” Hoess said, but it was also liberating because he realized that the third generation of Jews after the Holocaust did not hold him responsible. One Israeli girl even gave him a little shell with a blue Star of David painted on it, which he now wears around his neck on a black leather necklace at all times.



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## Helen M. Renn

Aug. 12, 1929–May 5, 2011

JEROME — Helen M. Renn was born Aug. 12, 1929, at home on the family farm near Bottineau, N.D., to Lewis and Aasne (Haugo) Kittelson. She went to her heavenly home on Thursday, May 5, 2011, after several years of declining health. She was loved by all of her family and will be so greatly missed.

Mom was the third of four children. She spent her childhood years on the family farm in North Dakota and with her two sisters and one brother, attended a country school and helped out with farm chores. After graduation, Mom moved to Bottineau and worked at St. Andrews Hospital as a candy stripper. She wanted to become a nurse, but that dream was never realized.

She met her husband, Herbert A. Renn, following the end of World War II and on May 22, 1947, they were married in Scobey, Mont. They started their life together on a ranch in Plentywood, Mont., where their first two children were born: Sherry in 1947 and Herbert Jr. (Buzz) in 1949. They returned to North Dakota, where Herb ran a cattle operation near Helen's parents' home. In 1953, they moved to Dallas, Ore., where Sandra was born, then after one year returned to Bottineau and son, Jodie, was born in 1959.

Mom was an outwardly shy and reserved person to most, but at home with the family it was a different story. She would let her feelings be known and stood up fiercely for her family. Grandma Renn spent quality time with her grandchildren and proudly enjoyed watching them grow up. Mom was caring and gentle with an intuitive nature that helped her to understand others' pain and needs. This was demonstrated by opening her home to those who needed a place for a time or to share a meal.

Mom was the ultimate caregiver, first for her husband and children and in later years for her Mother, whom she cared for at home and finally in the nursing home. Helen diligently visited her Mother, sometimes three times daily. She went on to care for her husband during his years of illness.

Mom worked several part-time jobs as a young mother, including waitress, but most of her life was devoted to being a wife and mother, raising a vegetable garden and canning its produce. She enjoyed working in her flower gardens; her front-yard rose garden was admired by many. She and Herb made and sold whirligigs for a time; he cut them out and she spent hours painting them. Mom also made quilts, pillows covers, stuffed bunnies, wooden wall art, wooden baskets,



and wine (with her sister). She was an excellent cook, and she prepared most holiday meals at her home where all the family gathered. Helen was the best sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend anyone could want.

She is survived by her brother, Arnold O. Kittelson; her children, Sherry Thackeray, Buzz (Leah) Renn, Sandi Renn and Jodie (Carroll) Renn, all of Jerome; 10 grandchildren, Brett (Kathleen), Chris (Jill) and Matthew Thackeray; Josh Renn, Sarah (Ben) Olson, Hannah (Matt) Lewis, Shawna Fultz, Chris Richey, Candy Richey and Bobby (Sara) Richey, 16 great-grandchildren; several cousins; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sisters, Luella and Hazel; and her husband, Herb, to whom she was married for 59 years.

A funeral service will be conducted by Pastor Lance Jennings at 2 p.m. Monday, May 16, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Viewings will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and before the service at St. Paul's. Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorial donations be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Our Mother's love was unconditional and was always given freely with a warm and generous heart. Mom helped each one of her children through accidents, crisis years, and just plain life. She always stood up for and encouraged us. A mother, wife, daughter, sister and friend to the end; you will always be remembered for the love and affection you had for all of us.

Funeral services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Palestinians, Israelis clash over teen death

JERUSALEM (AP) — Masked Palestinians whirling slingshots clashed with Israeli riot police in two Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem on Saturday after the shooting death of a teenage stone thrower. It was a sign of rising tensions on the eve of Palestinian commemorations of their uprooting during Israel's 1948 creation.

The possibility of escalation comes at a critical time for U.S. Mideast policy. President Barack Obama's envoy to the region, George Mitchell, resigned Friday, and the U.S. president may now have to retool the administration's incremental approach to peacemaking. Obama is to deliver a Mideast policy speech in the coming week.

Mitchell held the job for more than two years, but had little to show for it. Israeli-Palestinian talks resumed in September, but were quickly derailed by Israel's refusal to comply with an internationally mandated construction

freeze in Jewish settlements in the West Bank and east Jerusalem, war-won territories Palestinians want for their state.

Israelis and Palestinians on Saturday praised Mitchell and blamed each other for the failure of his mission.

Palestinian officials argued that Mitchell was destined to fail because of what they said is a faulty U.S. premise — that Israelis and Palestinians are equals who can be nudged by a persistent mediator. As the occupier, Israel holds all the cards and only U.S. pressure on Israel will yield results, said Nabil Shaath, a veteran negotiator.

"Mitchell was good and skillful, but what could his personal skill have done as long as he didn't get the required support from the administration, to exert the required pressure?" Shaath said Saturday.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu spoke to Mitchell by phone Saturday.

*Marjorie Albertson will be honored with an Open House for her 90th birthday on May 21, 2011*

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## Worker at Japan's tsunami-hit nuclear plant dies

TOKYO (AP) — A man died on his second day of work at Japan's tsunami-wrecked nuclear power plant Saturday, and the plant operator said harmful levels of radiation were not detected in his body.

The contract worker in his 60s was the first person to die at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant in northeastern Japan since March 11, when an earthquake and tsunami damaged the facility and caused fires, explosions and radiation leaks in the world's second-worst nuclear accident.

The worker was carrying equipment when he collapsed, said Naoyuki Matsumoto, spokesman for Tokyo Electric Power Co. The company does not know the cause of his death, Matsumoto said.

The man had been wearing a radiation protection suit, mask and gloves while working at the plant's waste disposal building, which stores radioactive-contaminated water that has leaked from the reactors.



## James E. Bryan

March 13, 1930–Aug. 29, 2010

BOISE — James E. Bryan, born in Gooding, Idaho, passed away Aug. 29, 2010, at his home in Seattle, Wash.

A memorial reception will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 20, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home Reception Center in Boise.

James was a potato seed specialist who worked in Peru, South America, for 27



years; an avid stamp collector and a family man.

He had many friends throughout the world.

He is survived by his wife, four children and grandchildren.

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To share memories with the family, please visit James' memorial webpage online at [www.Cloverdale-FuneralHome.com](http://www.Cloverdale-FuneralHome.com).

## Bernice “Bernie” Mary Simmons

Dec. 26, 1919–May 10, 2011

BOISE — On Tuesday, May 10, 2011, our mother gracefully took the most difficult step in any mother's life and journeyed from this world into another, leaving us to fend for ourselves. (Obviously, her sense of humor leaves us equipped to handle life's ups and downs.) We love and respect our mother; she is very dear to us and is in our hearts forever.

Mom was from Westover, Pa., born to Emory and Leah Westover on Dec. 26, 1919. It didn't bother her to be born the day after Christmas; we always tried to make sure she enjoyed her own special day. She met our father, Uriel, while living in New Jersey. He was walking down a hallway and when he saw her for the first time he was struck by her beauty and charm. Marriage soon followed on April 6, 1940, a union that stood the test of time. Our father passed away in 1996.

They raised seven precocious children. The trinity of terror and fun, Dale, Geoff and Jay, followed by loving Sandee, gentle Mark, loyal Jon and cynical Sue. There were numerous pets, most recently our “little brother,” Tommy the cat, who kept a constant vigil over our mother. We remember family vacations at Payette Lake and time spent at the family farm in Burley. Many gatherings centered around meals our



mother lovingly prepared, notably her homemade bread, roast beef and silky smooth mashed potatoes with rich brown gravy, finished off with her homemade pies.

The ripple of our parents' lives continues on through the families of Dale (Dolores), Geoff, Jay (Linda), Sandee (Ron), Mark (Teresa), Jon (Carol), Sue (Kenny) and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and surely more to come. Sadly our brother, Mark, passed in 2007.

Thank you, Dr. Mark Clinger and nurse Cinnamon, the staff at BrightStar, Idaho Home Health and Hospice, and the gentle hearts of the staff and residents of Spring Creek Overland. Our mother never failed to mention everyone's kindness.

“A smile relieves a heart that grieves” (lyrics from “Waiting on a Friend” by the Rolling Stones).

A viewing for Bernice will be held from 10 till 11 a.m. with the funeral beginning at 11 a.m. Monday, May 16, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. Interment will follow at Kohlerlawn Cemetery, 76 Sixth St. N. in Nampa.

To share memories with the family, please visit Bernice's memorial webpage online at [www.cloverdalefuneralhome.com](http://www.cloverdalefuneralhome.com).

## J. Roy Haley

May 3, 1919–May 10, 2011

CASTLEFORD — John Roy Haley, son of Roy G. Haley and Edna H. Haley, was called home by his Lord and Savior on Tuesday, May 10, 2011, in Twin Falls, Idaho. At age 92, he died peacefully attended by loved ones.

J. Roy was born in Gildford, Mont., and was raised in Castleford, Idaho. After graduation from Castleford High School, he farmed and was a dairyman in Castleford for more than 60 years. He was also an active lay minister for the American Baptist Convention for many years and served as president of the Idaho Baptist Convention for several of those years.

J. Roy attended the First Baptist churches in Castleford, Buhl and, more recently, Twin Falls. He was a member of the Castleford Men's Club, where he served as president, the Buhl Grange, where he served as



master, and the Rotary Club of Buhl.

J. Roy is survived by his loving wife of 70 years, Irma I. Haley of Twin Falls; his daughter, Carolyn R. Lankford of Scottsdale, Ariz.; son, Ter-ryl R. Haley of Wendover, Nev.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Rebecca S. Haley of Tacoma, Wash.; and his granddaughter, Cami Haley of Castleford.

A visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A service celebrating J. Roy's life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at the Buhl Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Castleford, Buhl or Twin Falls Baptist churches.

## Hazel McSpadden

Oct. 24, 1921–May 13, 2011

IDAHO FALLS — Dorothy Hazel Leird Greenmyer McSpadden, 89, formerly of Gooding, passed away Friday, May 13, 2011, at Bonaventure Senior Living Community of Idaho Falls.

Hazel was born Oct. 24, 1921, in Kinta, Okla., to Onie Leird and Venita Raper Leird. She grew up and attended schools in Oklahoma. Throughout her life, she has lived in Arizona, Oklahoma and Idaho.

She married Orval Greenmyer and together they raised three children. Orval passed away in 1966. Hazel later married Troy McSpadden. He preceded her in death.

Hazel was a mother and a homemaker and also worked



as a retail clerk. She loved to read, do puzzles, and travel.

Survivors include her son, Larry Greenmyer of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; daughter, Sharon Brooks of Idaho Falls; sister,

Jean Guess of California; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husbands, Orval and Troy, her daughter, Barbara Jane Bunger; three brothers; and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at Fielding Memorial Park in Idaho Falls under the direction of Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family online at [www.wood-funeralhome.com](http://www.wood-funeralhome.com).

## Bertha Hines

Aug. 15, 1923–May 13, 2011

BURLEY — Bertha Elizabeth Hines, an 87-year-old longtime resident of Burley, passed away at the Cassia Regional Medical Center on Friday, May 13, 2011, from complications of a recent hip fracture.

She was born Aug. 15, 1923, in Hunter, Utah, to Thomas James and Sine Victoria Larsen Edgar. She spent her childhood in Utah and moved with her family to the Springdale area near Burley when she was 13 years old. She finished school in Burley and met her future husband, Lloyd Hines, at a dance at the Y-Dell. She and Lloyd were married on Feb. 8, 1942, in Burley. They lived on a farm in the Unity area thereafter. They were later sealed together in the Ogden LDS Temple on Dec. 27, 1986.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had served as a Primary teacher, stake Young Women's secretary, Relief Society secretary and was a visiting teacher until the time of her passing. She enjoyed camping and fishing with her husband and family and was an avid gardener and a wonderful cook. She always loved flowers and kept a beautiful yard. She also enjoyed oil painting.

She is survived by her four sons, Jim (Janet) Hines of Emmett, Jerry (Jolene) Hines of Burley, Blaine (Kathy) Hines of Moses Lake, Wash., and Gene (Karen) Hines of



Burley; her sister, Mary Holmes; 23 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Lloyd; her sister, Helen Hines; and her brother, Frank Edgar.

She was a dear mother, grandmother and friend to many and will be missed by all who knew her.

The family would like to thank the doctors and staff at Cassia Regional Medical Center for making her last days as comfortable as possible.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 16, at the Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley, with Bishop Kenneth Turner officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

## Ardean H. Duffel

Aug. 17, 1935–May 3, 2011

Ardean H. Duffel, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away May 3, 2011, after a brief illness and fulfilled her lifelong goal of meeting her Savior.

Ardean was born Aug. 17, 1935, in Burley, Idaho, to Frank and LaRue Howells. She grew up mainly in the Twin Falls area but also lived in Burley and Oakley. Her family went through many tough years, and she learned at a young age to be independent and self-sufficient. At times, she was the primary caregiver for her younger brother and sister, David and Mary Jo, and did whatever had to be done to support their family. During her high school years, she was fortunate to live in the care and supervision of the Kestler family and started attending the First Christian Church. It was there that she found her lifelong love of following Christ and being a part of His church.

In 1953, Ardean graduated from Twin Falls High and attended school at Twin Falls Business College, where she honed her secretarial and bookkeeping skills. She eventually wound up working for Layne and Bowler in Pocatello, where she met James Duffel. They married a short time later and, over the next few years, their children, Kristina and Patrick were born. The Duffel family moved to Twin Falls in 1962, where Ardean remained for the rest of her life. She was a stay-at-home mom until her children were in junior and senior high. She returned to work on a part-time basis at Layne Pumps to help out at the request of her husband. Not long after, she was employed on a full-time basis as the office secretary and bookkeeper and remained until her retirement in 2006. Dinner times were often lively when customers and jobs were the discussion topics between sales management and accounting!

After her retirement from Layne, Ardean devoted her time to working for Community Christian Church and, in recent years, helping out at Jubilee House as well. Ardean was a founding member of both organizations and many people in the community have been impacted over the years by her tireless faith, commitment and hard work.

As a wife, she was a devoted woman who endured but encouraged her husband's love of golf. Ardean was the procurer and Jim's



stain and finish partner in their antique furniture restoration projects. She was an avid seamstress, knitter, quilter and anything that kept her hands busy. As a mother,

she provided all of the lessons for her children that she missed out on as a child. There were times when she had both her kids in dance, piano, organ or guitar lessons. She made sure that they were active in swimming, baseball, softball, activities at the YMCA, Boy Scouts, church camps and things too numerous to mention. As a grandmother, she made sure that she was an influential, involved and memorable part of her grandkid's lives. She was always the rock for her family.

As a Christian, she was fearless and fully committed. Ardean fulfilled one of her dreams when she was able to go on a short-term mission to Zimbabwe a few years ago with her friends Bob and Vicki Adams. One of the many gifts she left are the seeds of faith that were carefully tended and weeded when necessary. Nobody under her watch left this world without knowing who Jesus is and that He saved us all. This is what she wanted as the legacy that she left to her family, friends and community.

Ardean is survived by her sister, Mary Jo (Dave) Domka; sisters-in-law, Margaret Duffel and Mona Howells; her daughter, Kristina Bowcut and grandchildren, Jesse and Danielle and Brianna Bowcut; her son, Patrick Duffel and grandchildren, Nick (Beth) and Khira Duffel, Lisa (Jason) Guinn and Brent Jaramillo; six great-grandchildren; and many other nieces, nephews, family and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jim Duffel; sister, Jackie Howells; and brother, David Howells.

In honoring her wishes, Ardean was cremated under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A worship and celebration service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to Jubilee House, Boise Bible College or the charity of your choice.

Special thanks to Ardean's dear friends, Bob and Vicki Adams, and to the wonderful women of Hospice Visions.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Ellis McRoberts

BOISE — The Rev. Ellis Cody McRoberts, 85, of Boise, died Saturday, April 16, 2011.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 19, at the Boise New Hope Church of the Nazarene, 8585 Overland Road in Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

### Bernice

### Dominguez

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Bernice A. Peterman Dominguez, 82, died Thursday, Dec. 16, 2010, of cancer at Wildwood Canyon Villa in Yucaipa, Calif.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Paul Cemetery, 550 W. 100 N. of Paul. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery.

### Rodney Kindred

Rodney Leon Kindred, 47, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 12, 2011, in Albuquerque, N.M.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 18, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

### Annabelle Reeves

Annabelle Lee Reeves, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 13, 2011, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Roy Cook

BUHL — Roy C. Cook, 76, of Buhl, died Friday, May 13, 2011, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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## Gladys Garner

Dec. 11, 1918–May 12, 2011

BURLEY — Gladys Cora Campbell Garner, a 92-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Thursday, May 12, 2011, at the Warren House in Burley.

She was born Dec. 11, 1918, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Charles Newton and Rhoda Elvera (Randall) Campbell. She received her education in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. She married Charles LeRoy Garner on Dec. 21, 1937, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Together, they farmed side-by-side and raised their family in the Pella area of Burley.

Gladys was an outstanding artist and used her beautiful talents in blessing the lives of her children and community. She loved the outdoors and took great pride in her flower and vegetable gardens. As a loving wife, mother and homemaker, she taught and instilled in her children the importance of hard work and the value of close family relationships. Additionally, she and Roy enjoyed hunting and fishing together. As a lifelong member of the LDS Church, Gladys served faithfully throughout her life. She especially cherished the opportunities given to her and her husband in serving church missions in Guatemala and Mexico. They also officiated in the Provo LDS Temple for many years while residing in Utah.

She is survived by her children, Carol Lynne (G. Garald) Griffith of Rexburg, Barbara Ann (Larry) Gerratt of Burley, Janice (Tyrell) Tanner of Heyburn, M. Louise (Lawrence) Ward of Murtaugh, Suzanne (Robert) Canaan of Provo, Utah, Don LeRoy (Cheri) Garner of Las Vegas, Nev., Paul Campbell (Elsie) Garner of Lehi, Utah, and Charles Lee (Joyce) Gar-



ner of Orem, Utah; 54 grandchildren; 133 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one sister, Fern Ethel Robbins of Othello, Wash.; and a brother, David Randall (Betsy) Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two infant great-grandchildren; three sisters; and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 17, at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley, with Bishop Tom Garrard officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, May 16, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 9:30 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

RUPERT — Raymond A. Bott, 91, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, May 12, 2011, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

Raymond was born Feb. 28, 1920, in Rupert, Idaho. His father, Luigi, died not long after he was born and his mother, Serafina, died in 1966. He had four brothers and two sisters, Ester, Mary, Frank, Herman, Joe and Lou. He had two children, a son, Larry (Judy) Bott; and daughter, Olivia Bott Craven; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Our father and grandfather was quite a character. He loved teasing everyone, and the grandchildren learned to have a sense of humor about everything. He cared very deeply for his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and they loved him. He always made sure they had candy no matter what the parents thought!

Our Dad worked hard all of his life — he farmed a 40-acre farm and worked for the Soil Conservation Service. He was always busy and we learned a great work ethic from him. He had many friends over his lifetime. He and Mom moved to Coeur d'Alene during his career with the Soil Conservation Service but came back to Twin Falls, and then back to Rupert, where their home really was. Mom and Dad loved to go dancing and have fun with friends, and he missed Mom when she passed in 2000.

Growing up, one of our secret memories was that Dad would once in a while share his morning coffee and wine with his two children. The “antifreeze” helped him on those cold mornings milking the cows. Though we never truly acquired a taste for the



grape, it sure was a special time to have the little sips!

He had a very special friend in Genevieve. We love Genevieve for the time that she spent with Dad. They laughed and enjoyed each other's company. This was a special relationship and we are so thankful that Genevieve has been there.

Dad was so very proud of his service in the Army. He served in World War II from Dec. 13, 1943, to Jan. 10, 1946. He served on the railroad in Europe during the war and made lifelong friends. We grew up knowing how very important military service and serving your country is. He loved his country so much.

A funeral Mass will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 17, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Justin Brady as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. A vigil will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., with a reading of the rosary at 7 p.m., Monday, May 16, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

We want to thank everyone at the Minidoka Hospital for the great care they have given our Dad over this last year. It is not easy to leave your home and have to be taken care of; but Dad made the very best of all of his life, just as he did this last year. Everyone at the hospital took such good care of him and loved his constant teasing. He respected all of you, and you allowed him his dignity, and we know you all cared about him.

Our Dad and grandfather was a very special person. We will miss him so very much, but he is in a better place now and we know he is happy (Ray Bott's family).

## Raymond A. Bott

Feb. 28, 1920–May 12, 2011

## Casilda ‘Peggy’ Anne Bloomquist

June 22, 1934–May 11, 2011

Casilda “Peggy” Anne Bloomquist (Connell) went to be with her Lord on Wednesday, May 11, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Peggy was born June 22, 1934, in Burley, Idaho. She grew up on a farm in Shoshone and was a member of the Shoshone High School class of 1952.

She is survived by her husband, Don Bloomquist of Twin Falls, Idaho; sons, Kevin (Anne) Guthrie of Twin Falls, Mike (Jenita) Guthrie of Dallas, Texas, Rick Faught of Twin Falls and Don (Jennifer) Bloomquist Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.; daughters, Debbie (Jim) Brunel of Caldwell, Idaho, and Teresa (Mark) Christ of Buhl, Idaho; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sisters, Barbara Crockett of West Grove, Pa., and Lois Samac of Twin Falls; and sister-in-law,



Nancy Connell of Shoshone, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents, Sanford and Dorothy Connell; and a brother, Gordon Connell, all of Shoshone.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 18, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl, with interment to follow in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary “Chapel by the Park.”

She had a love for animals and enjoyed reading. She had a passion for rescuing stray animals. She was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

In lieu of flowers, Peggy requested donations are made to the Twin Falls Animal Rescue or Best Friends Animal Society, 5001 Angel Canyon Road, Kanab, UT 84741.

## James ‘Jim’ Lawrence Monroe

Nov. 3, 1927–May 10, 2011

BOISE — James “Jim” Lawrence Monroe, 83, died Tuesday, May 10, 2011, at his home in Boise, Idaho.

Jim is survived by his children, James Ernest (Mary) of Boise, Linda Marie of Kennewick, Wash., Sheila (Diane) Ann of Hood River, Ore., and Douglas Andrew of Springfield, Ore. He is also survived by his grandson, James Theodore “Ted” of Boise; and his sister, Marlene Yragui of Tempe, Ariz.

Jim was born Nov. 3, 1927, in Buhl, Idaho, to Edith (Glick) and James Harland Monroe. The family farmed in Castleford, Buhl and Twin Falls, Idaho, and Jim graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1945. After two years in the U.S. Army, 221st Airborne Unit, as a medic and paratrooper in Hokkaido, Japan, Jim graduated from the University of Idaho in 1952, where he supported himself by using his poker skills. Jim worked as a mining geologist before marrying Phyllis Minerva Jacobsen in 1953. After marrying, Jim taught high school English, art and math for many years in Buhl and Kimberly, Idaho, and in Republic, Wash. After Phyllis' death in 1976, Jim married Betty Rose. They divorced in 1990, but remained close.

Jim was known for being fair, a loyal friend, and always giving the underdog a second chance. Jim's high



school English students have said he was their best and most influential teacher. He was an accomplished artist, talented mechanic, and possessed a dry sense of humor that

kept his friends and family on their toes. He was extremely proud of his children and grandson, he told fabulous stories, and he regularly delighted in winning pinocle games with his grandson, Ted, as his partner.

Arrangements are with Summers Funeral Home in Boise, Idaho. No public service will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Rural Education Program, at P.O. Box 9365, Boise, ID 83707. Condolences may be sent in care of Ernie Monroe, 805 E. Hearthstone Drive, Boise, ID 83702.

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## SERVICES

**Jacqueline Blake Clapier** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; graveside service follows at the MAR Cemetery, 450 N. Meridian in Rupert; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Laura Jean Tubbs** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Springdale LDS Church, 200 S. 457 E. of

Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Craig Steven Doman** of Taylorsville, Utah, and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at McDougal Funeral Home, 4330 S. Redwood Road, in Taylorsville, Utah; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

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HOOP AND HOLLER BEND, Manitoba (AP) — The provincial government on Saturday opened a dike holding back the swollen Assiniboine River to flood a swath of land in southern Manitoba in order to save a larger area downstream.

The controlled release southeast of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, is expected to flood 90 square miles and could affect at least 150 houses. People in the area have been frantically sandbagging

around the clock as officials postponed the release a number of times this week in the hope it wouldn't be necessary. Homes that will be hit first from rising water levels were evacuated days ago.

The provincial government said in a statement that redirecting the water will prevent 193 square miles and 850 properties further downstream from being swamped. been an easy decision and homeowners will be compensated.


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# Here's to you, Mr. Robinson

## Oakley golfer to defend state championship

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The pressure would have killed most young men, but not Travis Robinson.

Big moments are what he lives for.

"It's fun," says the senior from Oakley. "It gives you an adrenaline rush."

"It comes down to luck, consistency and just playing smart."

— Travis Robinson, on winning his state golf championship

On the final day of last year's Class 2A state golf championship at Bryden Canyon Golf Course in Lewiston, Robinson had fought back from five strokes down and was tied atop the leaderboard.

The state title would come down to a sudden death playoff.

And Robinson was as calm as a Sunday morning fairway.

"I was like, 'I've made it this far, what have I got to lose?' I just went for it," Robinson said.

Abandoning his conservative approach nearly cost Robinson, as he hooked his tee shot into a tree.

But his epic second shot from 200 yards out with a 5-iron landed just off the green and Robinson got up-and-down for birdie to win the championship.

"I was pretty shocked," he said. "I didn't think there was any way (I would win). I just put together two solid rounds. It comes down to luck, consistency and just playing smart."

The defending state champ has qualified for state for the fourth year in a row. He will work to defend his title Monday and Tuesday at Lakeview Golf Course in Meridian.

"I feel like there's a lot expected of me because I don't think people realize how hard it is, and the competition has gotten a lot tougher too," he said.

Robinson knows the field will be cutthroat. Just last week he had his district title stripped away, finishing runner-up to Castleford's Mitch Howard, who shot a sensational round amid driving rain and snow.

But Robinson also knows all it takes is back-to-back days of concentration and clutch play.

"What I hope to do is just go up there and put together a solid first round so that

See **ROBINSON**, Sports 2



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Oakley senior Travis Robinson is the defending Class 2A state golf champion.

## Local golfers head to state

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

State golf championships will be held Monday and Tuesday this week at courses around Treasure Valley. Here's a look at area golfers who will be competing.

### Class 4A

It just wouldn't be a state golf tournament without the ladies from Twin Falls. The Bruin girls have won a state title three of the past four years, and should be in contention again at Centennial Golf Course in Nampa.

Katherine Reed, Jenna Sharp, Sydney Lee, Kelsey Sharp and Emma Bride will try to hang another championship banner.

"All five of us have been doing good these last couple tournaments. If we keep that up, then we're going to do awesome," said Lee. "I'm really excited because last year didn't end up too good."

Last year, Twin Falls had three golfers place in the top 10 (Lee was fourth, Reed was seventh, Jenna Sharp was 10th). But as a team, the Bru-



Times-News file photo

John Essma and the Canyon Ridge golf team will make the program's first-ever state championship appearance Monday and Tuesday at Centennial Golf Course in Nampa.



ins struggled with the hazards and narrow fairways at

Twin Lakes Village Golf Course in Rathdrum, finishing third overall behind Moscow and Middleton. However, this year's course plays more into Twin Falls' strengths.

"I don't think we feel pressure. It's more like pride," said Jenna Sharp.

See **STATE**, Sports 2

# Magic runs out for CSI softball

## SLCC edges Eagles, 8-7

Times-News

They did it again. But on Saturday there was a chance for the other team to respond.

Trailing and down to its final out for the second time in as many days, the College of Southern Idaho softball team scored five runs to take the lead. But this time the Golden Eagles were the visiting team, and Salt Lake Community College scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to extend the game and twice more in the eighth to win the Region 18 Tournament.



"As coaches we talk about that cliché of leaving it on the field, and this crew did that," said CSI coach Nick Baumert. "After that Southern Nevada game (Thursday) and six innings of that North Idaho game (Friday), they've been amazing. It's just too bad that we didn't have a different outcome."

The seventh-inning rally came a day after CSI scored 10 in the bottom of the seventh to eliminate North Idaho, and two days after the Eagles went tamely into the loser's bracket at the hands of Southern Nevada.

Earlier Saturday, CSI avenged its loss to Southern Nevada by ousting the Coyotes 9-4.

In that seventh inning of Game 2, Alyana Watson's two-out solo homer kick-started the rally. Mikkel Griffin singled home Marie Williams and Marina Groenewegen's three-run home run, her second on Saturday, gave CSI (45-19) a 6-4 lead over the Bruins.

But Ariel Zimmerman's two-run double in the bottom of the eighth sent the game to extra innings and, after Nikki Brailsford had reclaimed the lead for CSI with a solo shot in the top of the eighth, Zimmerman ended the game with a bases-loaded single.

Zimmerman, the younger sister of former CSI star Megan Zimmerman, worked into the eighth inning in the circle but didn't get a decision. She dominated the first six innings, before a lightning delay interrupted play between the sixth and seventh innings.

"Not having seen Zimmerman since February, it took us three or four innings to adjust to her. See **CSI**, Sports 2

## FIRST-PLACE FINISH



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Morgan Adams, 9, eyes the finish line in the coed age 9-10, 200 meter dash during the Hershey's Track and Field Games Saturday at Twin Falls High School. Adams finished 1st with a time of 34.72 seconds.

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# Buhl returns to state tourney

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The reigning Class 3A state champions will return to defend their crown.

Markus Lively struck out 14 and the Indians got clutch hits early and late to beat District V runner-up Bear Lake 7-3 in a state play-in game Saturday at Minico High School.

The Indians couldn't be happier to be back in the state tournament and silence the skeptics.

"Everybody's doubted us this whole time and now it's our turn to prove everybody wrong because nobody thought we would be in this situation," said Buhl's Matt Hamilton, who had three RBIs.

Buhl got on the board in the first inning when Lively's RBI single scored Hamilton. The Indians loaded the bases in the second and tacked on two more runs with RBIs from Hunter Littlefair and Hamilton.

Buhl's bats cooled off in the middle innings, but the Indians scored three insurance runs in the top of the seventh. Hamilton added the exclamation mark with a two-run homer off the scoreboard.



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Buhl pitcher Markus Lively struck out 14 and allowed one earned run in Buhl's 7-3 victory over Bear Lake Saturday at Minico High School.

"He threw a lot of curveballs today so I knew what his curveball looked like. I finally got one I could handle pretty good," Hamilton said.

With Hamilton's home run, plus another RBI single by Littlefair, Buhl turned a two-run ballgame into a five-run cushion for Lively.

ion for Lively.

"That helps a ton," said Lively. "It picks us up and it brings them down. It gave me confidence to just go out and throw strikes. I know that I have a five-run lead, it makes things a lot easier. I get to throw strikes and not worry about guys getting on or scoring."

Lively allowed just one earned run on six hits. He kept his pitches low and painted the outside of the plate.

"I knew Bear Lake is well-coached, every year they're solid and they can hit the ball," said Lively. "I wanted to try and hit spots and mix it up and we got the job done today."

Buhl (10-12) will play Bonner's Ferry in the opening round of the 3A state tournament at 1 p.m. Thursday at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

"We've had guys step up for us all year," said Lively. "We couldn't ask for anything more. We've had a fun season and we've come a long ways."

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Markus Lively and Brandon Benkula; Trent Michel, Tyrel Anderson (7) and Kip Grunia. W: Lively, L: Michel.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: Buhl, Matt Hamilton. HR: Buhl, Hamilton.



AP photo

Boston Red Sox's Josh Beckett delivers a pitch during the first inning of a baseball game against the New York Yankees, Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

## Red Sox smash Yankees in bizarre game in the Bronx

NEW YORK — Adrian Gonzalez homered for the fourth consecutive game and Josh Beckett shut down the skidding New York Yankees for the second time this season, sending the Boston Red Sox to a 6-0 victory Saturday on a bizarre night in the Bronx.

Longtime star Jorge Posada asked to be taken out of the New York lineup after the slumping designated hitter was dropped to No. 9 in the batting order.

His teammates weren't much more productive, managing only four singles and two walks against Beckett (3-1) while dropping their fourth straight. The Yankees, who have dropped eight of 11 overall, fell to 1-4 against their longtime rivals this year.

Jacoby Ellsbury hit a two-run double in the fifth and Jason Varitek added an RBI single in the seventh. Gonzalez chased Sabathia with a drive to right-center, his fifth homer in four games.

### TIGERS 3, ROYALS 0

DETROIT — Brad Penny pitched eight scoreless innings and the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 3-0 on Saturday for their seventh straight victory.

Detroit scored three runs in the first inning, then held on for its 10th win in 11 games.

### ORIOLES 6, RAYS 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brad Bergesen tossed a four-hitter for his first major league shutout, and Jake Fox hit a two-run homer for the Orioles.

### ANGELS 3, RANGERS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Maicer Izturis hit a two-out RBI single in the ninth inning to spoil another start for Los Angeles right-hander Dan Haren.

### ATHLETICS 6, WHITE SOX 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — David DeJesus recorded his 1,000th career hit and drove in two runs, and Tyson Ross took a shutout into the sixth inning for the Athletics.

### BLUE JAYS 9, TWINS 3, 11 INNINGS

MINNEAPOLIS — Jose Bautista hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning as the Blue Jays won their fourth straight game.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE DIAMONDBACKS 1, DODGERS 0

LOS ANGELES — Josh Collmenter pitched two-hit ball over six innings in his first major league start, and a miscommunication on a pickoff throw by pitcher Chad Billingsley led to the only run for the Arizona Diamondbacks in a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Saturday.

Collmenter (2-0) struck out three, walked none and retired his final 11 batters af-

## POSADA ASKS OUT OF LINEUP

NEW YORK — Jorge Posada asked to be taken out of the New York Yankees' lineup Saturday night after the slumping designated hitter was dropped to No. 9 in the batting order. Posada, hitting .165 this season, was in the original lineup posted by manager Joe Girardi for the game against the Boston Red Sox. But general manager Brian Cashman said Posada went into Girardi's office at 6 p.m. and requested that he be removed.

ter giving up Billingsley's one-out double in the third. The Diamondbacks got only one hit the entire game while snapping a five-game skid in which each loss was by a one-run margin.

### MARLINS 1, NATIONALS 0

WASHINGTON — Anibal Sanchez allowed just three hits in eight innings, and Mike Stanton hit a long home run — his seventh of the season — to lead the Marlins.

### BRAVES 5, PHILLIES 3

ATLANTA — Martin Prado homered and drove in three runs, and Jair Jurrjens beat the Phillies for the second time in a week after taking a perfect game into the sixth inning.

### PADRES 9, ROCKIES 7

DENVER — Brad Hawpe hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning to complete a six-run comeback and give the Padres a win against his former team.

### ASTROS 7, METS 3

HOUSTON — Carlos Lee delivered his 2,000th hit with an RBI single during a four-run first inning, then hit one of Houston's three homers against the Mets.

### REDS 7, CARDINALS 3

CINCINNATI — Johnny Cueto took a shutout into the eighth inning, and Ramon Hernandez hit solo homers on each of the first two pitches he saw for the Reds.

### BREWERS 8, PIRATES 2

MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder, Brandon Boggs and Ryan Braun each hit solo home runs as the Brewers beat the Pirates for the eighth straight time over- all.

### GIANTS 3, CUBS 0, 6 INNINGS, RAIN

CHICAGO — Ryan Vogelsong pitched six scoreless innings in a rain-shortened game for his first career shutout and Buster Posey hit an RBI single to lead San Francisco.

— The Associated Press

## Community School qualifies 14 for state

Times-News

Tim Kanellitsas and Emma Wilander both won singles championships for the Community School at the Class 3A District Tournament Friday in Sun Valley.

The Cutthroats qualified 14 players for next week's 3A state tournament in Caldwell.

Zach Lindahl finished third in boys singles and Chloe Chrysikopoulos second in girls singles. Gabi

Perenchio and Morgan Atkinson teamed up to win the girls doubles title, while Paige Reidinger and Taylor Figge finished third.

Juniors Colin Waycott and Gray Reidinger won the boys doubles title, and Taylor Adler and Nick Wright also qualified for state with a third place finish.

The mixed doubles tandem of Chloe Francois and Reed Roudabush finished second.

The state tournament runs May 20-21.

### Amateur golf

#### RUPERT BEST BALL

The foursome of Justin Stader, Erik Bywater, Brooks Bohon and Danny Hansen won the four person best ball at the Rupert Country Club Saturday.

The four combined for a score of 190 to beat Derlin Taylor, Bruce Draper, Scott Pickup and Keith Nelson,

who shot a 198 in the championship flight.

Dale Adams, Jack Mortensen, Ken Huizinga and Larry Huettig shot a 195 to win the first flight division.

#### Four person best ball

**At Rupert Country Club**  
**Championship Flight:** 1. Justin Stader, Erik Bywater, Brooks Bohon, Danny Hansen 190; 2. Derlin Taylor, Bruce Draper, Scott Pickup, Keith Nelson 198; 3. (tie) Frank Langer, Ray Guiles, Diann Guiles, Kip Guiles; Larry Iwakiri, Jonny Amen, Mark Beebe, Justin Mayer; Art Rathe, Chuck Skaggs, Steve Lundberg, Simon Hancock 199.  
**First Flight:** 1. Dale Adams, Jack Mortensen, Ken Huizinga, Larry Huettig; 2. Henri & Marta LeMayne, Jim & Marguerite Astorquia 199; 3. J.R. Martin, Gary Gibson, Ken Martisch, Lawrence Davids 205.

## Lightning score 3 goals in 1:25, beat Bruins 5-2

BOSTON (AP) — Sean Bergenheim began a stretch of three Tampa Bay goals in 1:25 in the first period and the Lightning beat the Boston Bruins 5-2 in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals Saturday night.

Bergenheim, who scored just 14 goals in the regular season, got his NHL-high eighth of the playoffs at 11:15. Brett Clark connected at 11:34 and Teddy Purcell wrapped up the onslaught, both with unassisted goals.

The two goals in 19 seconds and three in 1:25 are club records.

Tyler Seguin, the No. 2 overall draft pick last year, scored for Boston with 4:01 left in the first period in his playoff debut.

Tampa Bay scored twice

in the last 7 minutes — Marc-Andre Bergeron on a power play and Simon Gagne into an empty net — before Chris Kelly made it 5-2.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Tuesday night in Boston.

## CSI

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Once we adjusted, we had a lot of success in the later innings," said Baumert. "(CSI assistant coach Debbie Dodds) said something about how it would be nice to get Zimmerman kind of cooled down and get her off the field for a little bit. (The delay) was well-timed for us, (Watson) started the rally and we kind of built on it from

there."

It's the third straight region title for Salt Lake, all coming against CSI in the championship round. The teams have met in the region final the last four years, and it was the fifth appearance in a row for CSI in the final. But it was also the fifth straight year that the team coming out of the winner's bracket has won the region title.

"One of the things the girls talked about is that you're a lot closer than you feel. You get a couple breaks to go your way and you feel like you're beating them," said Baumert. "I'm just so pleased with our kids. They had a chance to fold their tents up and call it summer break, and they put in an amazing tournament. I'm really pleased with the effort."

### Region 18 Tournament boxes

**Salt Lake 8, CSI 7, eight innings**  
00010051-7121  
20101022-8120  
**CSI SLCC**  
Jyl Eckstein, Jessi Duncan (4), Eckstein (7) and Kelsie Webster, Ariel Zimmerman, Kylee Colvin (8) and Shay Wallace. W: Colvin, L: Eckstein.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Mikkel Griffin, SLCC, Zimmerman. HR: CSI, Alvana Watson, Marina Groenewegen, Nikki Brailsford. SLCC: Kylie Brinkerhoff.

### CSI 9, Southern Nevada 4

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311301X-9130  
**CSN CSI**  
Monet Ormsby, Samantha Powell (3) and A.J. Woodward, Jessi Duncan, Jyl Eckstein (3) and Kelsie Webster. W: Eckstein, L: Ormsby.  
Extra-base hits - 2B: CSN, Tiffani Lucero, CSI, Marina Groenewegen, Eckstein. HR: CSN, Woodward, CSI, Groenewegen.

## State

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Led by Jennie Williams, Wood River's girls also qualified for state. Amanda Stelling, Mary Petzke and Alma Stosius will represent the Wolverines.

The Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge boys will also be chasing down a team title this week. The Bruins and Riverhawks needed two playoff holes to decide the District IV championship last week.

Last year, Twin Falls finished fourth at state, led by individual third-place finisher Peter Seppi. He will be joined by teammates Kyle Miley, Alec Meyerhoeffler, Matthew Frank and Alec Perkins.

"We're going to try to get our minds set straight and practice hard, and if you combine both of those you should be set pretty good," Perkins said.

The Riverhawks (John Esma, Derek Cook, Michael Curtis, Sawyer McMillen and Jon Grayer) became the first team in Canyon Ridge history to qualify for a state tournament.

Rusty Wilson of Jerome and Kody Miller of Minico also qualified for state as individuals. Wilson, the District IV medalist, hopes familiarity with the course will give him an edge.

"I used to live in Nampa, so I kind of know this course we're playing," Wilson said. "It will be fun to go back and cool to see how the course plays."

### Class 3A

Kimberly's boys and girls teams each qualified for the 3A championships, to be held at Scotch Pines Golf Course in Payette. The Bulldog boys finished runner-up to Marsh Valley last year.

"I'm really excited. I think we're going to actually take it," said Kimberly freshman Matt HoChee. "We have to play solid. Marsh Valley is a solid team and if we want to beat them we're going to have to be pretty good."

Kimberly golfer Gage Huft led the state meet after Day 1 last year before falling to a third-place finish one stroke off the lead. He said Kimberly can win state,

"Without a doubt."

Joining Huft and HoChee will be Dalton Harmon, Derek Maloney and Stephen Clements. Huft will be in the medalist running, but he says he would rather earn a team championship.

"Definitely the team title (means more)," Huft said. "The team is something you see as you walk in the gym, you get the banner. It's just something everyone sees... I think we can all go up there and play well. We just need to go out there and do it."

District IV medalist Kade Crossland of Buhl and Filer's Alex Dey also qualified for state as individuals.

Kimberly's girls team includes Taylor Sievers, Tene-cia Grover, Jessica Olsen, Kaitlyn Goetz and Alyssa Fehringer.

District IV girls champion Lexi Meyerhoeffler of Filer will also be in the hunt.

### Class 2A

Last year's state champion Travis Robinson of Oakley will try to defend his title at Lakeview Golf Course

in Meridian.

Meanwhile, the Castleford boys will try to improve on their state runner-up finish from a year ago. The Wolves are District IV champs, led by medalist Mitch Howard, along with Dylan Kinyon, Kegan Kinyon, Mike Peckham and Tanner Allred.

Declo (Greg Harper, Zach Smyer, Teague Smyer, Spencer Bingham and Cameron Turner) and Gooding (Jacob Becker, Zach Woods, Tim Inglin, Gavin Rigby, Tyler Magnelli) also qualified for state.

Zac Reid of Hagerman and Zach Zollinger of Raft River qualified for state as individuals.

On the girls' side, District IV champ Gooding will be represented by Angela Vitek, Maggie Brown, Gustie Cock-erham, Jenna Perry and Savanna Bennett.

Competing for Declo will be Jacqueline Gibby, Ryley Payne, Chloe Kidd and Rachel Webb.

District IV medalist Sierra Harr of Castleford and Wendell's Halie Hope qualified for state as individuals.

## Robinson

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after the first day I can at least be in contention," he said.

For Robinson, who also starred in football and basketball at Oakley, this will be the final athletic competition of his high school career. After graduation, he plans to attend Utah State.

"I'm going to miss it," he said. "I'm going to remem-

ber the big wins, like in football when we won the state championship, and state golf last year. I want to go out with a bang and just play solid."

Why not? After all, he's made it this far. What does he have to lose? Just go for it.

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# SCOREBOARD

## AUTO RACING

### NASCAR Sprint Cup Fedex 400

#### Benefitting Autism Speaks Liveup

No qualifying due to rain; Races today  
At Dover International Speedway

Dover, Del.	
Lap Length: 1 Mile	
(Car Number In Parentheses)	
1. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
2. (43) A. J. Allmendinger, Ford, Owner Points.	
3. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
4. (4) Casey Kahne, Toyota, Owner Points.	
5. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, Owner Points.	
6. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, Owner Points.	
7. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, Owner Points.	
8. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, Owner Points.	
9. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, Owner Points.	
10. (29) Kevin Harvick, Ford, Owner Points.	
11. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
12. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, Owner Points.	
13. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, Owner Points.	
14. (6) David Ragan, Ford, Owner Points.	
15. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, Owner Points.	
16. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
17. (60) David Reutimann, Toyota, Owner Points.	
18. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, Owner Points.	
19. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
20. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
21. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
22. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
23. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, Owner Points.	
24. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, Owner Points.	
25. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
26. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, Owner Points.	
27. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
28. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
29. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, Owner Points.	
30. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, Owner Points.	
31. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
32. (69) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
33. (22) Mike Bliss, Ford, Owner Points.	
34. (7) Scott Wittmer, Dodge, Owner Points.	
35. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.	
36. (66) Michael McDowell, Toyota, Attempts.	
37. (71) Andy Lally, Ford, Attempts.	
38. (46) J. J. Velez, Chevrolet, Attempts.	
39. (60) Mike Skinner, Toyota, Owner Points.	
40. (30) David Stremme, Chevrolet, Attempts.	
41. (38) Travis Kvapil, Ford, Attempts.	
42. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Attempts.	
43. (37) Tony Raines, Ford, Attempts.	

## BASEBALL

### American League All Times MDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	23	16	.590	—
New York	20	17	.541	2
Boston	19	20	.487	4
Toronto	18	20	.487	4
Baltimore	18	20	.474	4½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	24	13	.649	—
Detroit	22	18	.550	3½
Kansas City	20	19	.513	5
Chicago	16	24	.400	9½
Minnesota	12	25	.324	12
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	22	18	.550	—
Oakland	20	19	.513	1½
Texas	20	19	.513	1½
Seattle	16	23	.410	5½

#### Friday's Games

Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 4	
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1	
Cleveland 5, Seattle 4	
Tampa Bay 3, Baltimore 0	
Kansas City 4, L.A. Angels 1	
Toronto 2, Minnesota 0	
Chicago White Sox 4, Oakland 3	
Saturday's Games	
Seattle at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain	
Oakland 6, Chicago White Sox 2	
Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 0	
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0	
L.A. Angels 3, Texas 2	
Toronto 9, Minnesota 3, 11 innings	
Boston 6, N.Y. Yankees 0	
Sunday's Games	
Kansas City (Day's 1-3) at Detroit (Scherzer 6-0), 11:05 a.m.	
Seattle (Pineda 4-2) at Cleveland (Tomlin 4-1), 11:05 a.m.	
Baltimore (Arrieta 4-1) at Tampa Bay (Sonnanstine 0-0), 11:40 a.m.	
Toronto (Morrow 1-2) at Minnesota (Duensing 2-2), 12:10 p.m.	
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 1-4) at Texas (C.Wilson 4-2), 1:05 p.m.	
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 2-3) at Oakland (Cahill 6-0), 2:05 p.m.	
Boston (Lester 4-1) at N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 2-2), 6:05 p.m.	

### National League All Times MDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	25	13	.658	—
Florida	23	15	.605	2
Atlanta	22	19	.537	4½
New York	18	21	.462	7½
Washington	18	21	.462	7½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	22	17	.564	—
St. Louis	22	18	.550	½
Milwaukee	18	21	.462	4
Pittsburgh	18	21	.462	4
Chicago	17	21	.447	4½
Houston	15	24	.385	7
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	22	17	.564	—
Colorado	20	17	.541	1
Los Angeles	19	21	.475	3½
Arizona	16	22	.421	5½
San Diego	16	23	.410	6

#### Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 11, San Francisco 4	
Florida 6, Washington 5, 11 innings	
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5, 10 innings	
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4	
N.Y. Mets 6, Houston 4	
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2	
Colorado 12, San Diego 7	
L.A. Dodgers 4, Arizona 3	
Saturday's Games	
Florida 1, Washington 0	
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3	
San Diego 9, Colorado 7	
Houston 7, N.Y. Mets 3	
Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 2	
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3	
Arizona 1, L.A. Dodgers 0	
San Francisco 3, Chicago Cubs 0, 7 innings	
Sunday's Games	
St. Louis (Carpenter 1-2) at Cincinnati (T.Wood 2-3), 11:10 a.m.	
Florida (Vazquez 2-3) at Washington (Marquis 4-1), 11:35 a.m.	
Philadelphia (Halladay 5-2) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 4-3), 11:35 a.m.	
N.Y. Mets (Capuano 2-4) at Houston (An.Rodriguez 0-1), 12:05 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Correa 5-3) at Milwaukee (Greinke 1-1), 12:10 p.m.	
San Francisco (Lincom 3-3) at Chicago Cubs (Zambano 4-1), 12:20 p.m.	
San Diego (Latos 0-5) at Colorado (Hammel 3-2), 1:10 p.m.	
Arizona (J.Kennedy 3-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 3-3), 2:10 p.m.	

### AL Boxes

ORIOLES 6, RAYS 0	
Baltimore	ab r h bi
BRorts2b	5 1 2 0
Fulldf	4 0 1 0

Markksrf	3	1	2	0	Zobrist2b	3	0	1	0
D.Lee1b	4	1	1	1	Dammon	4	0	1	0
Guerrrdh	4	0	2	1	Longor3b	4	0	0	0
Scottfl	4	0	0	0	Joycerf	3	0	0	0
Pieff	1	0	0	0	Tham3b	1	0	0	0
AdJonscf	4	1	2	1	BUpontcn	3	0	1	0
Hardyss	4	0	0	0	Klumbib	3	0	0	0
Foxc	3	1	1	2	Brigness	3	0	0	0
MtRynl3b	3	1	1	1	Jasoc	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	6	Totals	31	0	4	0
Baltimore		100	0	0	110				6
TampaBay		000	000	000	—				0
E-D.Lee (2), Mar.Reynolds (6), DP—Baltimore 1, Tampa Bay 1. LOB—Baltimore 10, Tampa Bay 5. 2B—D.Lee (5), Guerrero (5), Ad.Jones (6), Zobrist (13), B.Lupton (10), HR—Fox (2), Mar.Reynolds (4), SB—B.Roberts (4), Markakis (2), Fuld (12), S—Hardy.									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Baltimore									
BergesenW,1-4		9	4	0	0	1	5		
TampaBay									
W.DavisL,4-3		51-3	7	4	4	3	3		
J.Cruz		1	0	1	1	1	2		
A.Russell		11-3	3	1	1	2	0		
B.Gomes		11-3	1	0	0	0	3		
WP—W.Davis.									
Umpires—Home, Jim Wolf; First, Derryl Cousins; Second, Jim Joyce; Third, Ron Kulp.									
T—2:32. A—28,451 (34,078).									

RED SOX 6, YANKEES 0	
Boston	ab r h bi
Ellsyrvcf	4 0 2 2
Pedn3b2b	4 1 3 0
AdGnz1b	5 1 1 3
Youklis3b	4 0 1 0
J.Drewph	1 0 0 0
Iglesiasss	0 0 0 0
Ortiz2b	4 0 0 0
Nelson3b	4 1 1 0
Cannv	4 1 1 0
Crowlrf	4 1 1 0
Varitek	3 1 1 1
Totals	36 6 11 6
Boston	
Boston	000 020 400 — 6
NewYork	000 000 000 — 0
DP—New York 2, LOB—Boston 7, New York 10. 2B—Ellsbury (12), Swisher (6), HR—Ad.Gonzalez (9), SB—Pedroia (6), Granderson (4).	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Boston	
BeckettW,3-1	6 4 0 0 0 2
Albers	2 2 0 0 1 9
R.Hill	1 0 0 0 0 2
NewYork	
SabatiahL,3-3	62-3 7 6 6 3 6
Robertson	1-3 1 0 0 0 1
Ayala	2 3 0 0 0 0
HRP—by Sabathia (Ellsbury). WP—Sabathia.	
Umpires—Home, Mike Winters; First, Mike Everitt; Second, Mark Wegner; Third, Chris Guccione.	
T—3:26. A—48,790 (50,291).	

TIGERS 3, ROYALS 0	
KansasCity	ab r h bi
Aviles2b	4 0 1 0
McCarrrf	4 0 0 0
Gordonlf	4 0 1 0
Butlerdh	4 0 1 0
Francrrf	3 0 1 0
Hosmer1b	4 0 0 0
Betelm3b	3 0 1 0
B.Penac	3 0 0 0
AEscors	3 0 0 0
Totals	32 0 5 0
Detroit	
Detroit	000 000 00x — 0
LosAngeles	000 000 00x — 3
LOB—Kansas City 4, Detroit 5. 2B—Butler (11), Francoeur (12), Jh.Peralta (6), S—Raburn.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
KansasCity	
FrancisL,0-5	8 7 3 3 1 4
Detroit	
W.DavisL,4-3	8 5 0 0 0 2
ValverdeS,10-10	1 0 0 0 1 2
Umpires—Home, Brian Gorman; First, Tony Randazzo; Second, Dan Bellino; Third, Larry Vanover.	
T—2:22. A—37,647 (41,255).	

ANGELS 3, TEXERS 2	
LosAngeles	ab r h bi
Aybarss	5 0 1 0
Albreudh	4 0 1 0
Mizurs2b	4 1 2 1
T.Martin	4 0 0 0
TKndrrcf1b	3 1 1 0
Callasp3b	4 0 2 2
Trumbl1b	4 0 1 0
Willislf	0 0 0 0
Mathisc	4 1 2 0
Bourjosc	3 0 0 0
Totals	35 3 10 3
Texas	
LosAngeles	010 010 010 — 2
Texas	010 010 010 — 2
E—Callaspo (4), DP—Texas 1, LOB—Los Angeles 10, Texas 6. 2B—H.Kendrick (12), Callaspo 2 (9), Trumbo (7), Kinsler (12), Moreland (10), SB—Andrus (12), S—Bourjos, Torrealba.	

BLUE JAYS 9, TWINS 3, 11 INNINGS	
Toronto	ab r h bi
YCsorsc	6 2 3 0
PTCssnlf	4 1 2 2
Bautistrf	5 1 1 2
JRiverrf	4 1 0 0
A.Hill2b	4 1 0 0
Arenclib	5 2 2 3
Cooper1b	3 0 0 0
Encncp1b	1 0 1 0
JMcDml3b	4 1 0 0
RDaviscf	3 0 0 0
Totals	39 9 9 8
Minnesota	
Minnesota	000 000 000 — 3
E—YEscobar (3), Cooper (2), Valencia (3), DP—Minnesota 1, LOB—Toronto 6, Minnesota 12. 2B—Arenclib (3), Morneau (9), 3B—C.Patterson (2), HR—Bautista (13), Arenclib (6), Cudoyer (4), CS—Bautista (1), S—C.Patterson. SF—C.Patterson, D.Young.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Toronto	
Jo-Reyes	52-3 10 3 2 1 6
Fraser	1-3 0 0 0 0 1
Rzepczynski	1-3 1 0 0 0 0
Dotel	2-3 1 0 0 1 2
Janssen	2 0 0 0 0 1
RauchW,2-2	1 0 0 0 0 1
Camp	1 0 0 0 0 1
Minnesota	
Blackburn	72-3 5 3 2 2 8
Capps	11-3 0 0 0 0 2
PerkinsL,0-1	1 1 1 1 1 1
Hoye	1 1 3 2 0 0
Mijares	1 0 2 2 0 0
Al.Burnett	1 0 0 0 0 0
Perkins pitched to 1 batter in the 11th.	
Hoye pitched to 3 batters in the 11th.	
Mijares pitched to 4 batters in the 11th.	
WP—Blackburn.	
Umpires—Home, Eric Cooper; First, Mark Carlson; Second, Tim Timmons; Third, Jeff Kellogg.	
T—3:27. A—39,934 (39,500).	

ATHLETICS 6, WHITE SOX 2	
Baltimore	ab r h bi
BRorts2b	5 1 2 0
Fulldf	4 0 1 0

LosAngeles	
Haren	72-3 6 2 2 0 5
RodneyBS,3-5	0 1 0 0 0 0
S.DownsW,1-0	1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Waldens,7-9	1 0 0 0 0 0
Texas	
Holland	6 6 2 2 3 4
M.Lowe	1 1 0 0 0 0
Eppley	1 1 0 0 0 0
OliverL,1-4	1 2 1 1 1 0
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AP photo  
Nick Watney watches as his ball lands on the green at No. 2 during Saturday's third round of The Players Championship at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

## No big movers at Sawgrass

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nick Watney and Graeme McDowell were atop the leaderboard after a short day of work Saturday in The Players Championship. The winner of golf's richest prize will have to work overtime.

After storms that delayed the third round by 4½ hours and softened the TPC Sawgrass, Watney and McDowell came out firing in the twilight to reach 11-under par through only five holes when play was suspended by darkness.

The biggest move all day might have been a pine that toppled by a big gust during the thunderstorms.

David Toms, the 36-hole leader who had to wait until dinner time to tee off, only made it through five holes. He made all pars, and probably was happy to stop. Toms had birdie putts inside 12 feet on every hole — two of them inside 7 feet — and missed

them all to stay at 10 under. Steve Stricker also was at 10 under after two birdies.

Only 40 players managed to finish the third round.

That included Ian Poulter, who had reason to be exhausted for other reasons. Realizing that play was going to be stopped, and not wanting to return at 7:45 a.m. Sunday to finish one hole, he sprinted to the 17th green and quickly two-putted for par, then ran off toward the 18th tee and hit his tee shot as the group in front was just leaving the tee.

It's a common move in tournament golf — once any player in a group tees off, the entire group is allowed to finish the hole. Poulter finished with a bogey for a 74, but at least he gets to sleep in. So does his playing partner, Dustin Johnson, who shot 73.

"A little 300-yard sprint is well worth four hours in

bed," Poulter said.

The third round is to resume Sunday morning, and threesomes then will be sent out in the afternoon. With some 30 holes remaining and so many top players in the hunt, rarely has a final day been this wide open.

"I could see someone going and shooting 62, 63 tomorrow," McDowell said. "I think there's a low score on this golf course, depending on what the wind does tomorrow. But it really has opened the field up a little bit. It's going to be exciting."

It already was even with the little golf that was played.

Sean O'Hair, who had missed his last five cuts, birdied his last two holes for a 67 to post the best 54-hole score Saturday at 7-under 209, but only because the leaders didn't even reach the turn.

Peter Hanson bogeyed the last hole for a 66. Phil Mick-

elson barely finished, just not the way he would have liked. He made eagle on the 16th, followed with a birdie on the 17th and then ended with a bogey for a 69. He was at 5-under 211.

"I had a good finish until that bogey on 18," Mickelson said. "That eagle on 16 and birdie on 17 got me into position where I thought you never know what might happen on Sunday. So I've got to go low."

Martin Kaymer, who can return to No. 1 in the world by winning this week, might have had the most wild 12 holes of his season. He opened with four straight birdies by a combined 6 feet of length — the longest was 3½ feet, two of them inside a foot. He tied for the lead by making a 10-foot birdie on the seventh, then ran off three straight bogeys to drop back.

Kaymer played 12 holes and made only three pars.

## Edwards wins Nationwide race

DOVER, Del. — Carl Edwards was sure he tapped Joey Logano.

Edwards missed him — and all the mayhem behind him.

Logano lost control on his own and tagged the wall, triggering a wreck-filled final lap that knocked out several contenders and let Edwards win the Nationwide Series race Saturday at Dover International Speedway.

"Man, that's why they call it the Monster Mile," Edwards said.

It was a monster of a wreck that ended a thrilling stretch run between Edwards and Logano.

Edwards' battle with Logano off the final restart of the race turned dangerous in a hurry. Logano got loose and slid up as he tried to scoot around Edwards and hit the wall, sparking a pile up that eliminated Clint Bowyer from contention.

Bowyer's car slid sideways down the concrete track. Debris hit one of Bowyer's crew. Several other cars were collected.

Edwards instantly thought he hit Logano and caused the accident. But Edwards, who recently announced the birth of his son, never made serious contact and won on the second attempt of a green-white finish.

He refrained from performing his traditional winning backflip off his No. 60 Ford.

"I saw him wiggle and I wasn't sure if I touched him or not," Edwards said. "Not the way we wanted to finish the race."



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Maybe not. But he'll take the result.

Bowyer, who led 37 laps, was lucky the accident wasn't worse. His car could have sailed over the wall at the track appropriately dubbed the Monster Mile.

"It was certainly pretty wild," he said. "It was just unfortunate."

The accident shook up the final results. Kyle Busch was second and Reed Sorenson third. Ricky Stenhouse Jr., and David Reutimann round out the top five.

Logano finished 13th and Bowyer 14th. Elliott Sadler took a 10-point lead over Sorenson in the standings.

### JOHNSON WINS DOVER POLE BECAUSE OF RAIN

DOVER, Del. — Jimmie Johnson has won the pole at Dover International Speedway after rain wiped out qualifying.

Johnson will start first in today's Sprint Cup race because he posted the fast average practice speeds. This is the first time this season NASCAR had to use the new system that starts drivers based on practice speed, not the points standings.

AJ Allmendinger will start second after rain hit hard at Dover on Saturday. Dale Earnhardt Jr. is third, Kasey Kahne fourth and Joey Logano fifth.

— The Associated Press

## Rooney PK clinches Man United's record 19th title

BLACKBURN, England (AP) — Wayne Rooney secured Manchester United's record 19th English title on Saturday, scoring on a penalty kick to salvage a 1-1 draw at Blackburn.

Rooney drove home the spot kick in the 73rd minute after Javier Hernandez was fouled, ensuring that United overhauls Liverpool as the most successful team in English league history.

"Twenty years ago we were nowhere near Liverpool," said midfielder Ryan Giggs, who has played in each of United's 12 Premier League-winning teams since 1993. "It's great credit to the club, the manager and the players and it's a good feeling to be ahead of our greatest rivals."

Alex Ferguson's side needed only a point to regain the Premier League trophy from Chelsea with one game to spare, but the visitors fell behind after 20 minutes when Brett Emerton capitalized on poor defending and goalkeeping.

United's breakthrough came after a moment of controversy, when the striker Hernandez was tripped in the area by goalkeeper Paul Robinson.

Blackburn's players felt Hernandez went down too lightly, and the penalty was only awarded by referee Phil Dowd after he consulted his assistant amid protests from both teams.

Rooney kept his cool to score his 15th goal of the season.

"I was terrified, the ref



AP photo

Manchester United players, from left, Michael Carrick, Wayne Rooney and Nani celebrate winning the club's record 19th English league championship after drawing 1-1 against Blackburn to clinch the 2010-11 Premier League championship Saturday in Blackburn, England.

took a long time to give it," Rooney said. "I had to compose myself. I'd been practicing all week."

The England forward, who grew up supporting Liverpool's local rival Everton, was 1 year old when Ferguson took charge at United in 1986. Ferguson later promised to knock all-conquering Liverpool "off their perch."

But by 1990 the Anfield club had raised the bar to 18 titles. United kept its faith in Ferguson and in 1993 he ended the club's 26-year wait for another league crown.

Eleven more have followed since then, and in that time Liverpool has failed to top the standings once.

"Top of the perch," read a banner raised aloft by United fans at Ewood Park.

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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, August 2, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, G. Troy Parkinson, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, will cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent) in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

LOT 1 EXCEPT THAT EAST 163.16 FEET; AND LOTS 3, 4, AND 5, FRONTIER COMMERCIAL SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 17 OF PLATS, PAGE 21, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

TOGETHER WITH all existing or subsequently erected or affixed buildings, improvements and fixtures; all easements, rights of way, and appurtenances; all water, water rights and ditch rights (including stock in utilities with ditch or irrigation rights); and all other rights, royalties, and profits relating to the real property, including without limitation all minerals, oil, gas, geothermal and similar matters.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that, according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of **2370 2374 2380 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301**, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **TDK AUTO SERVICE, LLC**, AN IDAHO LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, as the Grantors, for the benefit and security of ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK, as Beneficiary, recorded on March 26, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001005300 and re-recorded March 28, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001005452 and re-re-recorded May 7, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001007955, in the records of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1506)(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make payments when due under Promissory Note, together with all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at a rate of \$253.77 Per Diem. The principal balance owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$609,054.12, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. Also due are delinquent and unpaid taxes for the year 2010.

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The Successor Trustee has duly recorded a Notice of Default (which Notice was recorded on March 1, 2011, as Entry/Instrument No. 2011-004482, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho) and has mailed a copy of said Notice, accompanied by the canary yellow Notice Required By Idaho Law, by certified mail, return receipt requested, to all persons entitled to notice.

Dated this 29th day of March, 2011.  
G. Troy Parkinson, Successor Trustee  
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## 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.

## DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JUNE 13, 2011

Parcel Number Property Address	Record Owner Address	Legal Description	2007 Tax Due April 25, 2011
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RPS0110013016AA 515 North Edith Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352	Janet M. Swainston 515 North Edith Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352 or 2214 Longbow Drive Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-4440	Mt. View Addition Lots 16-18, Incl. Block 13 Shoshone	1,193.90 23.88 484.84 300.00

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed before 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, June 6, 2011 by payment in cash or collected funds of said unpaid taxes together with late charges, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the day of notice at the Treasurer's office, Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Suite T, Shoshone, Idaho, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners, County of Lincoln, State of Idaho for a hearing to be held on June 13, 2011 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the Lincoln County Commissioners office, at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho, for a TAX DEED conveying the above described property to said Lincoln County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessments referred to herein above.

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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  
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your “nears and dears” might be shocked by your adventuresome nature. In the week ahead, you might deliberately try to stir things up. You are willing to gamble on new ideas and explore unusual spaces.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Experiment without going to excess. Later in the week, you can borrow Cupid’s wings to test out a relationship that is out of the ordinary. However, be prepared to fly back to home base quickly.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The story of your life won’t fit into an abbreviated volume of CliffsNotes. Your fantasies might lead to some key opportunities in the week ahead. Life may be more exciting and satisfying if you think big.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** It isn’t necessary to compete to command attention. In the week to come, you will gradually grow to understand that the people you meet in a group or community setting are all squares in the same quilt.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Before the week is over, you might feel like a thistle in the flower garden of society. It will pay you to be as nice as possible to anyone you meet in public places. Give authority figures clear answers and obedience.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can be propelled into motion by idle curiosity. An inspiring piece of music, a book, or a movie can prompt you to take up a new study in the week to come. Don’t spend too much on a new hobby.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Amorous adventures call for amnesty. This week, you might find that your companions push the limit as well as luck. You may run through new hookups like they were paper towels in the kitchen.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Slice off a hefty piece of the loaf early in the week. Get your fair share before you begin to feel too guilty about others who don’t have as much. Too much sympathy can leave you with nothing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Dialogue is dandy to deter disaster. Some cozy conversations in the week ahead can guide you straight through to morning or at the very least open your mind to the most beneficial solutions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Befriend the friendless. A family member may need your support this week. When you spend too much time worrying about the group reaction, you lose sight of what is important to the individual.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** If you want to sparkle you must apply some polish. Look your best. Keep your money in your pocket late in the week when your concept of what is most valuable could be fuzzy or unfocused.

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## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		3				4		
				5	4	9		
9								8
	7			2			5	
	8		1		5		9	
	4			8			6	
4								7
			2	7	6			
		1				3		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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### Answer to previous puzzle

3	9	1	8	5	7	2	4	6
2	7	8	3	4	6	9	5	1
4	5	6	2	9	1	7	8	3
1	4	3	9	6	2	5	7	8
7	6	9	1	8	5	4	3	2
5	8	2	7	3	4	1	6	9
9	2	5	6	7	8	3	1	4
8	1	4	5	2	3	6	9	7
6	3	7	4	1	9	8	2	5

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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**Today is Sunday, May 15, the 135th day of 2011.** There are 230 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight:**  
**On May 15, 1911,** in Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey v. United States, the Supreme Court ruled that Standard Oil was a monopoly in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, and ordered its breakup.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
**In 1602,** English navigator Bartholomew Gosnold and his ship, the Concord, arrived at present-day Cape Cod, which he's credited with naming.  
**In 1776,** Virginia endorsed American independence from Britain.  
**In 1886,** poet Emily Dickinson died in Amherst, Mass., at age 55.  
**In 1930,** registered nurse Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, went on duty aboard an Oakland-to-Chicago flight operated by Boeing Air Transport (a forerunner of United Airlines).  
**In 1942,** wartime gasoline rationing went into effect in 17 Eastern states, limiting sales to three gallons a week for non-essential vehicles.  
**In 1963,** astronaut L. Gordon Cooper blasted off aboard Faith 7 on the final mission of the Project Mercury space program.  
**In 1970,** just after midnight, Phillip Lafayette Gibbs and James Earl Green, two black students at Jackson State College in Mississippi, were killed as police opened fire during student protests.  
**In 1972,** George C. Wallace was shot by Arthur Bremer and left paralyzed while campaigning in Laurel, Md., for the Democratic presidential nomination.  
**In 1975,** U.S. forces invaded the Cambodian island of Koh Tang and recaptured the American merchant ship Mayaguez. (All 40 crew members had already been released safely by Cambodia; some 40 U.S. servicemen were killed in the operation.)  
**In 1991,** Edith Cresson was appointed by French President Francois Mitterrand to be France's first female prime minister.

**Ten years ago:** Tens of thousands of Palestinians packed town squares in the West Bank town of Ramallah as they marked what they called the day of "catastrophe" in 1948, when they were uprooted and the state of Israel created. A celebratory mood took hold of Japan after the palace formally announced that Crown Princess Masako was pregnant. (Princess Aiko was born the following December.) A runaway freight train rolled about 70 miles through Ohio with no one aboard before a railroad employee jumped onto the locomotive and brought it to a stop.

**Five years ago:** In an Oval Office address, President George W. Bush said he would order as many as 6,000 National Guard troops to secure the U.S. border with Mexico, and he urged Congress to give millions of illegal immigrants a chance at citizenship. A defiant Saddam Hussein refused to enter a plea at his trial, insisting he was still Iraq's president as a judge formally charged him with crimes against humanity.

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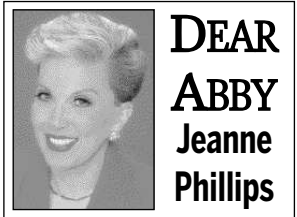
— **FORMERLY FRIENDLY**

**DEAR FORMERLY FRIENDLY:** Yes, when you attend the reunion, avoid her as much as possible. But if you can’t, keep any conversation civil, perfunctory, brief — and move away.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wealthy brother-in-law and his entire family didn’t give my daughter a graduation gift. And even though they attended my son’s wedding, none of them gave him a wedding gift, either.

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— **GIFTESS FAMILY IN GRAND RAPIDS**



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR GIFTLESS FAMILY:** If your in-laws attended both events, they should have given something. They may be cheap, stingy or so newly rich that they haven’t learned the basic rules of etiquette. Or, they may have had financial reversals you are unaware of. You are correct that the “right” thing to do is to say nothing, so resist the temptation to call them on it. And in dealing with them in the future, expect nothing and you won’t be disappointed.

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When he mentioned the dose, I told him my daughter had been given half that amount previously and didn’t wake up for 24 hours. I said I thought he should give her less or change the medication. He said he’d change it, went back inside and I followed.

I’m glad I ran into him, but now I wonder what would have happened if I hadn’t. What are the rules about medication being given to adolescents? Aren’t the parents supposed to give consent? What can I do to prevent this from happening again?

— **VIGILANT MOM IN COLORADO**

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Alternative Response, Fredericksburg, Va.

**ANSWER:** I might consider a one-no-trump bid here, and I’d be even more likely to make that call as a passed hand (where partner might pass my major-suit response) or in replying to one club, where partner is more often balanced than he’d be with a one-diamond opening. For the example hand, my lack of a proper stopper in spades made the difference. The hand in question held three clubs to the king-queen. If the club queen were in spades, I would have bid one no-trump.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

At pairs our opponents bid up to six clubs. I had two aces including the trump ace, and seriously thought about doubling, but changed my mind. My partner’s opening lead was the ace of spades — it turned out that he too held two aces! Our opponents eventually went down three, vulnerable, so we scored a top, but were we both wrong not to double, or were our concerns about someone holding a void a valid one? And have you come across such an unusual situation?

Aceless Wonder, Wilmington, N.C.

**ANSWER:** In a world championship 40 years ago a newly formed partnership had a mix-up about whether an auction was forcing or invitational. One player next bid Blackwood and got a five-club response, then bid the grand slam ... off all four aces! It sounds as if you were both right not to double, especially the hand not on lead, since that double might call for a conventional lead such as dummy’s first-bid suit, and now one of your aces might go away.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

You recently shocked me by suggesting that a bid of four spades in response to an opening of either one or two no-trump might be for the minors. What would you do with a spade suit, then?

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**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

My partner and I had an unopposed auction that went one heart - one spade - three diamonds - four diamonds - five hearts. I intended the last call to mean “pick a slam,” but it was not taken that way. My partner had the doubleton ace of hearts and four diamonds to the king-queen. I had seven good hearts, five diamonds to the ace, and a singleton spade ace.

Goliath, Canton, Ga.

**ANSWER:** I’d guess a five-heart bid would show a hand with club losers but no heart losers — maybe seven solid hearts and four good diamonds, with two losing clubs? But with your partner’s hand I’d know that was not the case, of course; I’d bid the grand slam with his hand. If partner can invite a small slam and I have three known working cards, this must be enough.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

My partner opened one club, and my RHO overcalled one heart. I had 19 points, with four clubs and the ace-queen doubleton of hearts. What is my bid now?

Ready for Action, Doylestown, Pa.

**ANSWER:** Start with a cuebid of two hearts, which says you have a good hand. At your next turn, a new suit will be natural and game-forcing. I’d recommend taking it slowly; you can always use Blackwood later!

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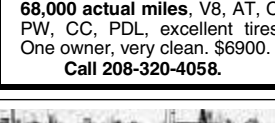
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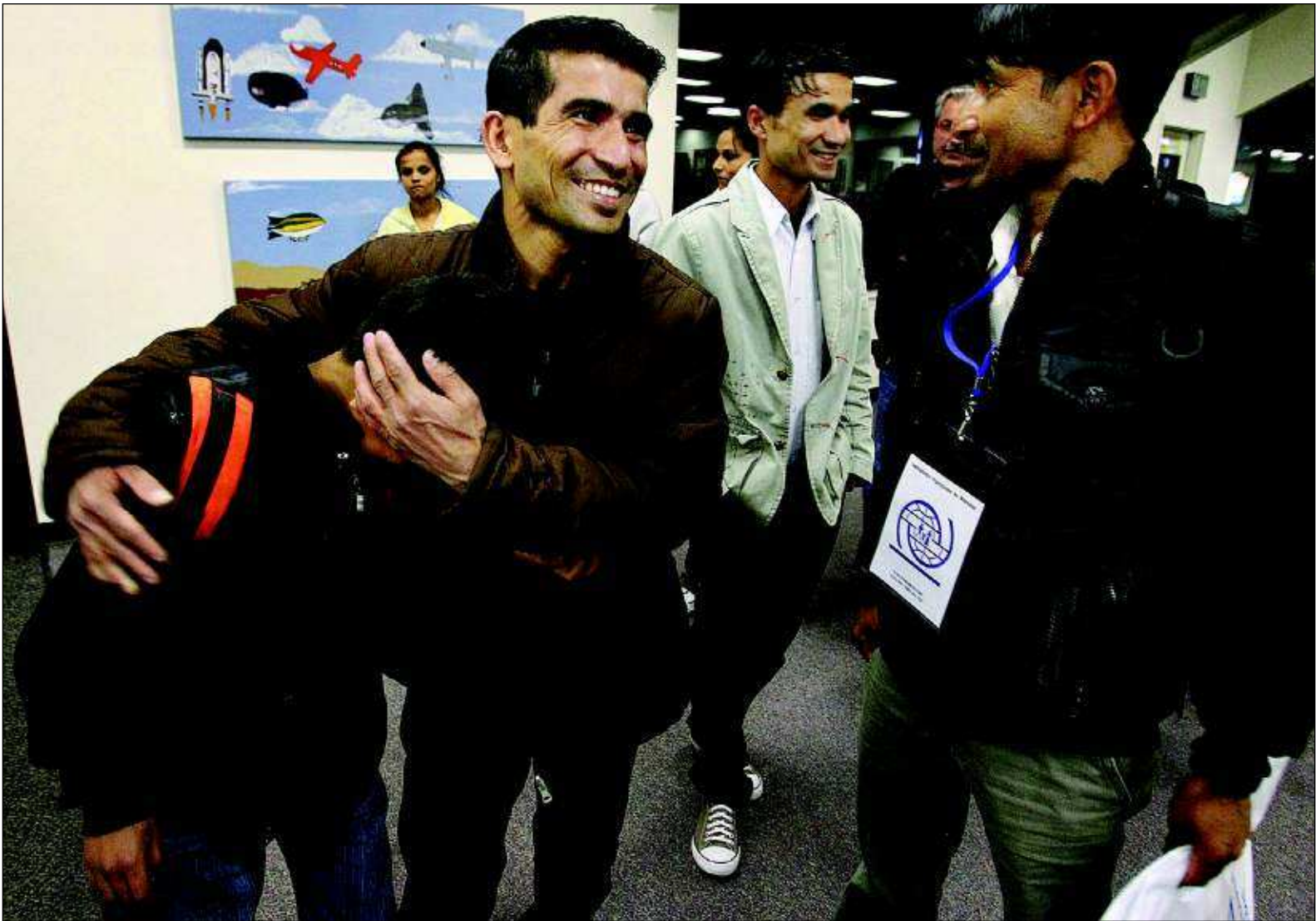
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Chandra Pokhrel of Twin Falls, second from left, hugs nephew Nishal Pokhrel and greets brother Nar Pokhrel, right, at the Twin Falls airport May 5. Their nighttime reunion ended almost a year of separation as Nar's family waited in a Nepali refugee camp for resettlement in Idaho.

### Future of a forgotten people

In a special reporting project, *Times-News* writer Melissa Davlin is exploring the social, economic and political issues involved in Idaho resettlement of Bhutanese refugees from camps in Nepal. Online at [Magicvalley.com/nepal](http://Magicvalley.com/nepal), you can:

- **Read** Davlin's blog and post comments.
- **View** more photos from Nepal and Twin Falls, and read Davlin's previous stories.
- **Watch** video messages from Bhutanese refugees.

Coming up next: Watch for Davlin's continued reporting in the *Times-News* and [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com) as she follows refugee families settling into Twin Falls lives.

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# Touchdown in Twin

## Refugees' airport arrival is end of one long journey, start of another

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

JHAPA, Nepal — On April 5, Man Bahadur Rai took a break from splitting bamboo in front of his hut at the Khudunabari refugee camp and imagined a new life in Twin Falls. He wondered what the weather would be like — probably cold — and what sort of landscape he would see.

The 42-year-old figured he would start out in an entry-level job. "After that, I will get a nice job — maybe such as driving, mechanic," he said, sweating in the shade. And he knew resettlement workers would pick up him and his family from the airport and take them to their new apartment. "They will tell which is sleeping room, which is kitchen," he said. "How to live in the apartment."

Exactly a month later, Man and his sleepy family walked wide-eyed into the

Twin Falls airport, where an employee with the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center waited to give that lesson. Bhutanese refugees already settled in Twin Falls waited too, to greet the newcomers.

Man, one of eight Bhutanese refugees who arrived in Twin Falls on May 5, was at the end of a maze of paperwork and interviews that all refugees must endure before arriving in the U.S. That takes years for some. But the first glimpse of fellow refugees' faces through the Twin Falls airport windows marks the end of an often frustrating process — and the beginning of a new set of challenges as they start lives in America.

...  
**During preparation for resettlement**, refugees are extensively interviewed, submit to health checks and

background checks and take cultural orientation classes to learn about America's traffic laws, federal holidays and job applications.

In 2007, when the first Bhutanese refugees began readying to move to other countries, resettlement was quick and easy. David Derthick, director of the International Organization for Migration in Damak, Nepal, said the IOM and United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees could process cases quickly. There were fewer people wanting to resettle, and almost all of those who did apply had clean cases: no multiple wives, no lost documents, no severe medical issues.

"Now cases are more complicated," he said. Plus, Derthick said, is "the queue is so damn long." Of the 107,000 refugees in the camps in

See **REFUGEES**, People 6



ABOVE: Bhutanese refugees Man Bahadur Rai, left, wife Nara Maya and daughter Tirtha wait to pick up their luggage May 5 at Twin Falls' airport.

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LEFT: Man Bahadur Rai chops bamboo in front of his hut in Nepal's Khudunabari refugee camp on April 5.

MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News



Subash Darjee, left, and his mother, Menuka Darjee — photographed in their hut in Nepal's Khudunabari refugee camp April 5 — are waiting to join Menuka's brother in Twin Falls.

MELISSA DAVLIN/  
Times-News



Mia Cook holds her sons, Teegen, left, and Rowen, in this undated photo. In January, Rowen died of sudden infant death syndrome. "The hardest part to me was trying to explain it to Teegen; how do you tell a 3-year-old that his baby brother is gone?" Cook says.

Photo courtesy MIA COOK



# Tiny coffins, enormous loss

## More tracking, research needed for SIDS deaths, advocates say

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

Linda Rountree's son Benji would have been 35 this year. But at four months and three days old, she lost him.

"I put him to bed and woke up the next morning and went in and he had passed," said the Twin Falls woman, describing the sudden infant death syndrome that claimed her boy in 1976. "I go into a funk when it's time for the

anniversary of his passing; I've watched myself do that over the years."

In the decades since, SIDS has become better understood. More defined parameters have resulted in infant care recommendations aimed at reducing the incidence of what remains a mysterious cause of death.

But for families who suffer this loss, its rarity is a sword that cuts both ways — no one would wish SIDS on their worst enemy, but

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A list of SIDS resources.  
**See People 3**

there are few specific support organizations locally where families can get comfort from those who have survived their own SIDS loss.

"The healing and the support and the benefit is you have a common story, so the closest experience, that aids people in their healing," said Christina Babin, health educator at Saint Alphonsus Family Center in Boise, and facili-

tator of SHARE of Idaho, a support group aimed at helping families who have lost a pregnancy or very young infant. She has occasionally welcomed families with SIDS losses but said a more specific group would be more useful to them, if one existed locally.

### 'A diagnosis of exclusion'

One of the most difficult elements of SIDS is that it is unexplained. There aren't answers for those left behind.

See **SIDS**, People 3



## 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. For take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily, 734-5084.

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**Tuesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Pork stir-fry  
**Friday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m. (free to center members)  
**Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Painting class, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
“Ask an Attorney” with Paula Sinclair, 12:30 p.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** AARP driving class, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; preregister  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Painting class 1, 3 p.m.  
Painting class 2, 6 p.m.  
Magic Valley Women’s AA, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, noon

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Hamburgers  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Wednesday:** Ham and cheese casserole  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Roast beef 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.  
Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.  
Cathy McKay’s presentation on ICE (in case of emergency); bring cell phones  
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. 326-4608.

#### 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. 423-4338.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Wednesday:** Chili dogs  
**Friday:** Roast pork

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone 18 and older welcome  
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for

seniors. 934-5504.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Taco casserole  
**Tuesday:** Salad, sandwich bar  
**Wednesday:** Tater Tot casserole  
**Thursday:** Baked chicken

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild card, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
Music by Fiddlers  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

### Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

### 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. 837-6120.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Trout amandine  
**Wednesday:** Pork roast  
**Friday:** Beef tips with rice

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Bingo, early bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes  
**Thursday:** Open house for kitchen remodeling, 2-4 p.m.  
**Friday:** Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5

### Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Swedish meatballs  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** French dip  
**Thursday:** Chicken casserole  
**Friday:** Roast beef

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Potluck, dance; music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.; \$5  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and

5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Last Resort Band  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Stitch ‘n time  
Country Cowboys Band  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
Freewill Baptist potluck, 6 p.m.  
Women’s pool, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Essential oil program, 6-9 p.m.

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Deli subs

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Wednesday:** Men’s Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

### Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Thursday:** Meat pizza

### 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. 886-2369.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Chicken broccoli casserole  
**Wednesday:** Ham sandwich, soup  
**Friday:** Baked potato bar with toppings

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.

**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast

### Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Salmon, sole or tilapia  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers  
**Friday:** Pasta buffet

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Chili dogs  
**Tuesday:** Baked trout or chicken  
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf  
**Thursday:** Oven-fried chicken  
**Friday:** Roast beef

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit class, 11:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** “Morning Glory” movie, 1 p.m.; \$1  
Bingo, 5-8 p.m.  
**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:** Oven-fried chicken

### 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. 436-9107.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Pork chops  
**Tuesday:** Chili

**Wednesday:** Barbecued chicken  
**Thursday:** Chicken casserole  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast, 7-10 a.m.; freewill donation

#### 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. 878-8646.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Turkey a la king  
**Tuesday:** Baked ham and cheese sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Lasagna  
**Friday:** Meatloaf

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 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., Glens Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051.

#### MENUS:

**Monday:** Lemon garlic fish  
**Tuesday:** Pulled pork  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** TOPS, 10 a.m.

# Author: A failed marriage hurts, but it’s not the end of the world

By Erin Hill Perry  
Detroit Free Press

Stacy Morrison knew the moment her marriage was over.

In 2004, she and her husband, Chris Shannon, were dealing with a new baby, new house and Morrison’s new, demanding job as editor of Redbook magazine. Shannon made his frustration crystal clear when he said, “I’m done with this.”

“I panicked, and cried and cried,” Morrison says. “We agreed that we would try and work on it.”

They never said for how long, though.

When she later tried to hold a conversation with her husband, she realized he wasn’t listening.

“I said to him, ‘If we’re trying, can you at least participate?’ And he said, ‘I’m not trying. I’m waiting for you to be done trying.’ That’s the day I said OK, the marriage is over.”

Shannon moved out 2 1/2 months later. The divorce was final in 2007.

Morrison, the author of “Falling Apart in One Piece: One Optimist’s Journey Through the Hell of Divorce” (Simon & Schuster, \$26), says her life has changed drastically since then. She resigned from her magazine job to take care of her ailing parents, who are now deceased. She and her ex-

husband are navigating the world of co-parenting their son, Zack, now 7 1/2. And she’s fallen in love again. She and her boyfriend, whom she prefers not to

name, have been together three years. No wedding bells yet, but Zack’s pushing for it, she says.

Morrison’s ex-husband has a key to the Brooklyn apartment she shares with her boyfriend, and

he’s there at least two nights a week to hang out with Zack and put him to bed.

“Our relationship has continued to change as we’ve been apart,” Morrison says. “It’s been a long, slow letting-go process.”

These days, Morrison makes a living as a freelance writer and editorial consultant while she keeps up her website for the book, [www.fallingapartinonepiece.com](http://www.fallingapartinonepiece.com). The book was released in paperback recently.

Morrison discusses the ups and downs of breaking up:

Your book talks about heartbreak, anger, grief and the end of a dream. How did you find the will to write about all that?

A I wrote the book because I was truly blown away by how hard everything was. To have your life partner look at you and say ‘I’m done’ instantly makes you question everything

about yourself and the life you live and your ability to make good decisions. We’re kind of wired to think that bad things happen because we mess up. The whole journey of my divorce was letting go of that and realizing that with life, it just is. ... The lessons that I learned have been such a relief. I walk more calmly in my life. I trust myself much more, and I’m less afraid of change, heartache, disaster. You name it, I expect it — but not in a pessimistic way.

Q What did you want after your divorce?

A At first I thought I wanted answers. Why is this happening? Why is he leaving me? But what I really wanted was peace, clarity, to let go and to not have my divorce be the thing that defined me.

Q Did you ever feel like a complete failure?

A Oh, sure. You’re kind of dazed in general feelings of suckitude. There’s really no avoiding it. ... The way that I got that clarity about peace was self-preservation. There are a lot of feelings going on — guilt, incredible rage. You feel hate, which is a terrible thing to feel. You feel frightened.

Q You talk about being on a mission to feel successful in your divorce. Have you achieved that?


A I say my divorce is the best thing that ever happened to me. You just sort of feel victorious when you get through something hard without creating more damage. I figured out how

to honor and respect Chris’ experience, thinking, ‘Wow, he really feels like he needs to get out of this marriage.’ This was his story. It just was affecting me. You go into a marriage together, but it turns out a partnership isn’t really a partnership. That’s Chapter Two.


But you can let go with grace, even if your partner is kicking, screaming and fighting. Choose the high road.

Q How does it feel to be in love again?

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# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Volunteers/drivers** — Interfaith Volunteer Care-givers needs drivers to provide transportation to medical and essential appointments, particularly in Twin Falls. Volunteers are needed for lawn service for those who can't do it themselves and can't afford to pay, plus for homemaker services and building ramps. Mileage reimbursement. Information: Karen, 733-6333.

**Mentors** — College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging's Mentoring Children of Prisoners program needs volunteers to mentor children who have a parent in prison. Mentors must undergo a background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of four hours each month for one year. Volunteers can assist in coordinating the program, provide program input, assist in recruitment of eligible children and work with area agencies and organizations to better children's lives. Information: Ken Whiting, 736-2122 ext. 2394, or [kwhiting@ooa.csi.edu](mailto:kwhiting@ooa.csi.edu).

**Volunteers** — Long Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to visit residents in skilled-nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Training and mentoring provided. Information:

WANT TO HELP?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Thursday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mary Edgar or Laurene Trostel at Office on Aging, 736-2122.

**Volunteers** — Alliance Home Health and Hospice needs compassionate people to befriend and support people with terminal illness. Volunteers share life experiences, become emotional supports, occasionally run errands, assist with light chores and help write letters. Information: Barbara Bacon-Pavlovic, 733-2234.

**Volunteers** — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers to visit terminally ill patients in Gooding, Burley and Buhl for two hours per week. Information: 734-4061.

**Drivers** — CSI Office on Aging's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers age 55 and older in Gooding and Twin Falls to drive senior citizens to

medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

**Volunteers** — CSI Office on Aging's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs respite volunteers to visit elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break for two to four hours per week. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

**Volunteers** — CSI Foster Grandparent Program has openings for volunteers, age 55 and older, to read to children ages 2 to 9 and assist with their academic and social skills. Placements are available throughout the Magic Valley in Head Start programs and public elementary schools. Information: Kelle Johnson, 736-2122.

**Volunteers/donations** — The CSI Refugee Program has newly arrived refugees families in need of volunteers to help them practice English and provide them transportation. The center also needs chairs, couches, strollers, toys and books for children, and clothing in good condition. Information: Michelle, 736-2166, or 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls.

**Donations** — Hospice Vi-

sions is in need of items for its hospice home, Visions of Home, including paper products for the kitchen and bathroom, canned food and other non-perishable items. To donate, bring items to 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, or contact Judy, 735-0121.

**Drivers/volunteers** — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs volunteers for the Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors program, drivers for the home-delivered meals program, clerical assistance, lunch services and more. Information: Diane, 734-5084, or 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

**Volunteers** — Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors program needs volunteers to counsel Medicare beneficiaries in all aspects of Medicare benefits, including supplements, advantage plans and prescription drugs. Full training will be provided. Information: 736-4713.

**Mentors/volunteers** — The Easter Seals Goodwill GoodGuides program provides guidance to youth ages 12 to 17. The program offers a variety of volunteer opportunities in the Magic Valley including mentors, speakers and tutors. Information: Tristan or LeWayne, 736-2026, 2469 Wright Ave. in Twin Falls, or [tristans@esgw.org](mailto:tristans@esgw.org).

# SIDS

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"Babies shouldn't be dying for no reason," said Mia Cook, a Lewiston mother whose son Rowen died of SIDS on Jan. 7. He had been put down for a nap at his day care center, and when the caregivers checked on him a few minutes later, he wasn't breathing. He was rushed to a hospital but did not survive.

"Before, I didn't believe in SIDS. I always thought it was just moms who left the blanket in their baby's crib. ... I took the precautions, you know," Cook said, describing how she would put Rowen to sleep on his back and minimize bedding in his crib. After he died, while she was still waiting for doctors and pathologists to give her an official cause, she began researching the syndrome.

"You read it's more likely to happen in January, which is when Rowen passed away, that it's more likely to happen to boys," she said. "Every website you get on, every doctor you ask, they don't really know anything. ...No two places have the same information."

Four months after Rowen stopped breathing, Cook got the results of the investigation. An autopsy, blood tests, tests on the air at the day care center: They all came back with no obvious cause of death and confirmed it was SIDS.

"It's more of a diagnosis of exclusion; you need to have everything else ruled out before you can make that diagnosis," said Dr. Jeffrey Mulert, pediatrician at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Among the things that must be ruled out are trauma, asphyxiation, environmental factors, infections, metabolic disorders and congenital anomalies. These can all appear to be SIDS initially, but can be identified through autopsy and other testing.

## Minimizing risk

Since SIDS was identified as a cause of death, doctors and researchers have been examining the circumstances around cases to identify risk factors. They have issued recommendations aimed at minimizing those risks, including avoiding smoke during pregnancy and infancy; not having parents and infants share a bed; tucking in bedding and keeping soft, loose objects out of the crib; and increasing breastfeeding and pacifier use. One

## RESOURCES ON SIDS

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare refers those searching about SIDS to [sidscenter.org](http://sidscenter.org), the website of the National Center for Education in Maternal and Child Health at Georgetown University.

Centers for Disease Control also has information about SIDS at [cdc.gov/sids](http://cdc.gov/sids), including a link to [firstcandle.org](http://firstcandle.org), a national organization dedicated to education about infant safety and counseling for those who have lost an infant. First Candle's bereavement counselors are available at (800) 221-7437.

There are no counseling groups in southern Idaho specifically dedicated to families affected by SIDS, but many grief counselors and bereavement support groups welcome those who have suffered such a loss.

Idaho's Mia Cook, who lost her son to SIDS in January, said Spring for SIDS ([springforsids.org](http://springforsids.org)), which fundraises for The American SIDS Institute ([sids.org](http://sids.org)), is her preferred advocacy organization. Both can be reached at (239) 431-5425.

genetic factor — an electrical conductivity issue — has been identified, so if one child in a family is lost to SIDS, doctors can alert the family to that possibility.

The most important recommendation, though, has been brought to families' attention through the "Back to Sleep" campaign, which urges that babies be put to sleep on their backs, rather than their sides or stomachs.

However, that campaign, launched in southern Idaho about two years ago, may not show statistically significant results locally. Since 2009, St. Luke's Magic Valley has tracked about 50 infant deaths in the five counties that it serves, said Neonatal Intensive Care Unit manager Tracy Larsen. Of those, four have had factors that indicate they could be SIDS. However, the hospital may never find out the specific cause of any infant death, because of confidentiality issues.

"As a hospital, we don't even have the ability to go to a coroner or go to the state and say, 'Can I have a copy of that medical record?'" Larsen said. The staff keeps an eye on newspaper obituaries, but they may not include the information needed for diagnostic and statistical purposes.

Larsen said it would be useful for the state to have an infant and child death oversight committee, which many other states have created. Such a committee would have confidential access to child and infant death records, and could aggregate the information into statistics that could help doctors and others prevent additional child deaths. For example, if the statistics showed an unusually high number of drownings, an education campaign could be started;

if they showed a lot of a contagious disease, measures could be taken to reduce that spread.

During Idaho's 2008 and 2009 legislative sessions, bills were introduced to establish a child death review board in Idaho, but neither passed. Advocacy organizations hope a lawmaker will step forward to introduce similar legislation in an upcoming session.

An infant and child death review committee would also help medical professionals in Idaho and nationwide come closer to agreement on what SIDS is and how it should be recorded.

Currently, "every state has a different coroner's requirement, every hospital has different policies," Larsen said.

In Idaho the coroner can decide whether to do an autopsy, even over parental objections, and it is up to the coroner to determine cause of death with or without an autopsy or other testing, she said. There is no protocol that must be followed in cases suspected to be SIDS, and some critics of current policies say more consistent testing guidelines would create more accurate statistics and eventually more specific recommendations to parents.

## What they're left with

With few answers and fewer people who truly understand their loss, families who have suffered through a SIDS death have to find their own ways to cope.

Rountree said friends and family were incredibly supportive, but she found comfort through faith.

"There's nothing you can do. I believe we're put on this earth for a reason, and taken away for another reason, and we don't know why, we have to leave that in God's hands," she said. "Until you live it, you don't know what it's like. But you have to go on, you have to put one foot in front of the other. (Benji) is always part of my life, and always will be."

Cook plans to advocate for SIDS research. She wants to speak out to help other families cope, and she said she wished someone had approached her to ask whether she'd be willing to donate her son's body to investigate the syndrome, a new initiative she learned about after he was buried.

She found it too difficult to write an obituary for Rowen, so in its place she wrote a letter to him, describing some of her fondest memories.

"Although I don't understand why this happened, I take comfort in knowing that you woke up in the arms of angels, and that one day I'll hold you in my arms again. I miss you so much Row Row, and I will every day of my life. Until I see you again, keep helping the angels turn on the stars at night," the letter ended. "Love Always, Mommy."

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# STORK REPORT

## St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Mariah Faith Griner**, daughter of Tamara L. and Shane Griner of Jerome, was born April 30, 2011.

**Chrystian Jose Landero**, son of Sherri and Rodger Landero-Arcos of Jerome, was born May 1, 2011.

**Race Michael Meredith**, son of Angela and Thomas Meredith of Gooding, was born May 1, 2011.

**Edwin Andres Vital Garza**, son of Krystal Garza and Andres Vital Rodriquez of Gooding, was born May 1, 2011.

**Lincoln Robert Johnson**, son of Rebeka and Daniel Johnson of Jerome, was born May 1, 2011.

**James Lewis Zito**, son of Aimee and Michael Zito of Glenns Ferry, was born May 6, 2011.

## St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Haven May Hays**, daughter of Brittaney Kay Dahl of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2011.

**Vaughanlabel Blakk Rhoades Emery Carter**, son of Shianne Leslie Emery of Wendell, was born April 28, 2011.

**Laila May Lewis**, daughter of Kathryn Jo Hill of Jerome, was born April 28, 2011.

**Rylan Lee McNabb**, son of Tara Keeley Blier of Twin Falls, was born April 29, 2011.

**Darrick John Bashore**, son of Anne Teresa and David Charles Bashore of Buhl, was born May 2, 2011.

**Cody James Harmon**, son of Alecia Adair and Nathan Joseph Harmon of Hansen, was born May 2, 2011.

**Mia Nova West**, daughter of Veronica Lee and Kade Cecil West of Hagerman, was born May 3, 2011.

**Aurora Leanne Hays**, daughter of Katherine Nicole Plew and Levi Cassidy Hays of Twin Falls, was born May 3, 2011.

**Thomas Lee Bloss**, son of Crystal Camille and Jeffrey Andrew Bloss of Twin Falls, was born May 4, 2011.

**Kloey Lynn Maughan**, daughter of Amy Sue Smith of Twin Falls, was born May 4, 2011.

**Aiyana Ann Taylor**, daughter of Audrey Leimomi Crabtree and Elmer Edson Taylor Jr. of Jerome, was born May 4, 2011.

**Herber Matthew Walker**, son of Suzanne Marie and Nathan Dee Walker of Gooding, was born May 5, 2011.

**Loklyn Opal Ann Linch**, daughter of Cyndey Ann and Alfred William Linch of Twin Falls, was born May 6, 2011.

**Josephine Alice Kohtz**, daughter of Elizabeth Marie and Steven Allen Kohtz of Twin Falls, was born May 8, 2011.

**Eliesa Luzha**, daughter of Behije Sadik and Haziz Luzha of Twin Falls, was born May 8, 2011.

**Jackson Wyatt Dover**, son of Margaret Deann and Allan Everett Dover of Twin Falls, was born May 9, 2011.

**Melonii Roze Hernandez Lopez**, daughter of Isabella Nicole Rush and Osvaldo Chalice Lopez of Buhl, was born May 9, 2011.

**Mendi Joy Bengoechea**, daughter of Sarah Lorene and Jose Antonio Bengoechea Jr. of Twin Falls, was born May 9, 2011.

**Karista Lynn Noble-Thornton**, daughter of Nicole Marie Noble-Thornton and Cody Lee Thornton of Buhl, was born May 9, 2011.

**Dylan James Hill**, son of Katie Marie and Jason William Hill of Orovada, Nev., was born May 10, 2011.

# Limits of hand sanitizers

By Jennifer LaRue Huget  
Special to The Washington Post

This may come as news to all the parents out there (including me) who have trained our kids to slather their hands with sanitizing gels or wipes to protect themselves against nasty germs such as MRSA. According to the Food and Drug Administration, none of the sanitizing gels, wipes or creams available without a prescription have FDA approval for killing that potentially deadly pathogen.

The FDA's message notes that no over-the-counter products have been approved for killing the E. coli or salmonella bacteria or the H1N1 influenza virus, either. Still, the consumer update doesn't advise against using hand sanitizers altogether, just those that make unsubstantiated claims about what they can kill.

## THE RESPONSIBLE TOY BOX

Ariel Hansen reports on what you can do with the toys your children have outgrown or gotten bored with.

Next  
Sunday  
in People



# CLEANING

## Question:

I have a front-loading washing machine. The rubber gasket inside the door retains moisture, creating standing water and a musty, mildew odor. Every time I open the door I get a foul whiff of stale pew! It also lingers in my laundry. Lori, Cleaning Center owner stinking up my towels, linens and clothing! Help!

- "Smelly Nelly!"

*Singing the Laundry Room Blues!*



Lori Chandler  
Cleaning Center owner  
734-2404

## Answer:

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# COMMUNITY

## This week, remember your local law enforcer


National Police Week begins this week, running from today through Saturday, with today being Peace Officers Memorial Day. This is a day and week to recognize all the sacrifices officers have made for this great country. Although this week is a week to honor law enforcement, it is more of a week to honor those who have fallen in the line of duty. Sadly, to date, 69 law-enforcement officers have lost their lives this year. That is a 17 percent increase from last year.

You might also notice law-enforcement officers wearing a black band on their badges, and U.S. flags at half-mast today and maybe for the whole week. Memorials will be held throughout the nation, including at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. (An officers' memorial is also planned Saturday in Twin Falls; the details can be found at right.)

This is a week that you can make a difference by simply telling a police officer, "Thank you for protecting me and my family." It just might be the last nice thing that officer ever hears (hopefully not, though), since an officer is killed approximately every 53 hours in our country.

**You spoke about reinstatement fees a few articles back (April 16). What are the reinstatement fee costs in Idaho?**

— Scott



**POLICEMAN DAN**  
**Dan Bristol**

**Law-enforcement memorial planned Saturday**

The annual Magic Valley Law Enforcement Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.

The event is a gathering to honor Idaho men and women peace officers who have died in the line of duty, as well as all others who have served in the law-enforcement field. The ceremony will include the reading of public proclamations regarding National Police Week and an honor guard, with state Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, as keynote speaker. Special recognition will be given to families of fallen officers in attendance.

The Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will provide lunch after the ceremony.

In all, 66 officers have been killed in the line of duty in Idaho, including Lincoln County Chief Deputy Joshua Eggleston, who died on July 18, 2009, when a blown tire rolled his vehicle while he was responding to a call. Jan. 3, 2011, marked the 10th anniversary of the deaths of Jerome County sheriff's deputies James Moulson and Phillip Anderson.

Information: Jim O'Donnell, 734-7149 or jodonnell1945@yahoo.com.

The fees depend on what the driver's license was suspended for. Also, if the license was suspended multiple times, there will be multiple fees — one for each suspension.

If the suspension is for driving under the influence, the fee is \$285 for each suspension. If there is an out-of-state suspension for DUI, the reinstatement fee is \$245 but only after the out-of-state issue is taken care of.

The fee is \$85 each for any of the following suspension reasons: infraction non/late payment, no insurance, leaving the scene of an accident, eluding a peace officer, reckless driving, driving without privileges, misc. court suspensions, violation of restriction, alcohol age violation, or vehicular manslaughter. It is \$25 each for these: medical, failure to maintain insurance (SR-22 canceled), excessive violation points, habitual violator, out-of-state violation, failure to pay out-of-state traffic fine, unsatisfied judgment, failure to attend school, family responsibility driver license suspension, or repeat violations under age 17.

The other issue to re-

member is that a driver can't drive just because they send in a reinstatement fee. The driver has the responsibility to make sure their driver's license is reinstated. That is easily done online at [itd.idaho.gov](http://itd.idaho.gov) through the DMV link, or simply call the Idaho Department of Transportation DMV office. I should add that if the driver's license expired during the suspension, then an application or renewal for a driver's license will also need to be done. Reinstating a license usually requires proof of current insurance and a current address.

**Officer down**

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Trooper Andy Wall, Tennessee Highway Patrol.
- Sgt. Brian Dulle, Warren County Sheriff, Ohio.

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

See you next week. Email your questions to [police-mandan@yahoo.com](mailto:police-mandan@yahoo.com).

*Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.*

## A new home for your community

You hold in your hands the first edition of a revamped Community section, your guide to local gatherings, school and military news, charities and other items that affect all corners of south-central Idaho. Turning 90 or older? Want to know what new books have arrived at your local library? Turn here.

The stories are still based around you and your events, so what's changed?

- This section now runs only on Sundays, and will always be here in the back of People.
- After today, the Somebody Needs You volunteer help column will be found on Thursdays in the Main section.
- Community news doesn't end in these two pages. You'll find more reader-submitted news and photos at [Magicvalley.com/community/](http://Magicvalley.com/community/), where you can also submit your own items through the form on the right side of the page.

We hope you'll enjoy the new version of Community, both in print and online. These changes have been made with the

goal of getting more local news to you in a more timely manner.

As always, if you would like to submit an event for possible print inclusion, please send it at least two weeks in advance. Items submitted through the website will be posted online as soon as we can get to them.

Got questions about the new Community? I've got answers. Call or email me using the contact information at the top of the page.

— Nate Poppino

## City of Gooding earns Tree City USA status for first time



Gooding Mayor Duke Morton, front right, is presented a plaque, banner and signs for both ends of town marking Gooding's Tree City USA status from Tim Duffner with the Idaho Department of Lands, front left.

On May 6, the city of Gooding officially joined more than 70 other Idaho cities and counties when it became a Tree City USA, a designation awarded through the Arbor Day Foundation.

"This is a big deal," said Gooding Mayor Duke Morton at a celebration for the award. "It took a long time and a lot of effort to complete the application process."

Gooding celebrated both its new certification and Arbor Day at the county fairgrounds with a bicycle event open to fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders from Gooding Elementary School, who have no school on Fridays. The cyclists began with a Smokey the Bear handlebar bag and a "passport." They then proceeded through 15 stations, each with freebies and information about trees and the environment. At each station, the students received a stamp in their passport, trading the passport in for a fun prize at the end of the circuit.

The stations included appearances from Smokey Bear and his handler, Wood River RC&D, the University of Idaho Extension Office, Southern Idaho Bio-Control, Gooding High School FFA Forestry and many others.

Gooding County provided homemade cookies and bottled water, the city of Gooding and Gooding Soil Conservation District provided prizes, and Boy Scouts provided bicycle traffic control.

A grant from Baker Insurance, a cash donation from Nan Reedy and help from several volunteers made the event possible.



Boy Scouts help direct traffic around a University of Idaho Extension Office red wiggler worm digester.



Smokey Bear and his Sawtooth National Forest handler were among those manning booths at Gooding's Tree City USA celebration.

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## Community Action celebrates housing program in Kimberly

South Central Community Action Partnership invites the public to celebrate the ground-breaking of its first mutual self-help housing project.

Three Magic Valley families will begin their jour-

neys to homeownership.

The event is planned to start at noon Friday at 1241 Sunset Lane in Kimberly, directly behind Arctic Circle.

Information: Shandele, 733-9351.



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To be considered by mail: The Times-News, attn. Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Cameras feature in new CSI courses

New non-credit classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center include:

- **“Outdoor Photos of People,”** taught by John Berglund, will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, May 17 to June 7, at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center.

Students will learn to take photos like a pro by seeking out optimal lighting and shading in outdoor settings, properly positioning their subject, and adjusting their camera for outdoor use.

Registration is \$40.

- **“Family Night! Photo Scavenger Hunt,”** taught by Jacque Deahl, will meet from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Families are invited to put on their running shoes and grab a digital camera for a fun activity unlike any other. Working as a team, they will solve fun puzzles and riddles, race around campus and take silly pictures. After they have answered all of the clues, they will race back to a campus computer lab and download their photos. The first family to answer all of the clues, take pictures and show the judge their photos wins the prestigious family cup.

Registration is \$25 per family, plus each family must bring a digital camera.

Class sizes are limited, so early registration is suggested. To register: <http://communityed.csi.edu> or 732-6442.

### Buhl library offers computer class

The Buhl Public Library will offer a basic introductory computer class designed to help anyone who knows very little about computers.

The free class is scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Only seven computers are available, and the course will be conducted while the library is closed so that students will have undisturbed access. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis, and students must pre-register.

The class, led by Amanda Hatfield and Raena Sunrai, will cover basics like email, Internet, buying and hooking up equipment, Microsoft

Word and PowerPoint, search engines, and uploading and saving files. will be leading the class.

Based on interest and responses, the library may again offer this class or different free computer classes at a later date.

To register: 543-6500.

### Time to register for Wendell kindergarten

Wendell School District will hold kindergarten screening and registration on Thursday and Friday.

To make an appointment or for more information: 536-6611.

### Ambassador Girl Scout served as legislative page

Rebecca K., an Ambassador Girl Scout with Troop 204 in Twin Falls, served as a page at the Idaho Capitol during this year's Legislature.

She was one of 10 pages to serve in the Idaho Senate.

The Legislative Page Program is for high school seniors only (between the ages of 17-19 in the Senate). Students apply in the summer and fall for placement in the upcoming legislative session. A committee of legislators reviews all applications in early December, and those accepted into the program are notified by mail.

Pages perform a variety of duties under the supervision of the sergeant at arms. Duties include maintaining Senate and House bill books and Journal binders, delivering messages, running errands, making copies, and assisting the legislators and staff in office and committee meetings.

Rebecca was assigned as a Page for the Commerce and Human Resources committee. The Commerce and Human Resources Committee focuses on international trade, real estate law, title insurance, safety of workers and many other issues facing today's Idahoans.

Rebecca plans to use her experience to help her finish earning her Gold Award.



Rebecca

## LEARN SAFE DRIVING SKILLS...

### ...in Buhl

A driver safety class will be held Thursday and Friday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl, 908 Maple St.

Classes start at 9 a.m. and will conclude by 1 p.m. both days. Attendance on both days is required for credit.

The cost of the class is \$14, with a \$2 discount for AARP members who pres-

ent their membership cards. Many insurance companies allow a discount for people over age 55 who attend such a class.

Pre-registration is required. To register: John Ellis, 420-5891.

### ...or in Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center and Matt Stokes Insurance will host

an AARP Driver Safety Class on May 24 and 25 at the senior center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

The class will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

This program is the first and biggest driver safety program in the nation, helping older drivers compensate for the normal physiological changes that

occur with age and may tend to make driving more difficult. Many insurance companies allow a discount for people over age 55 who attend the class. There are no driving or graded tests.

Registration is required. The class fee is \$14, with AARP members receiving a \$2 discount.

To register: Bernie Jansen, 733-1168.

## BRIDGE NEWS

### Bridge tournament continues to grow

The annual Unit 400 Sectional Tournament was held **April 14-17** at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

Players from numerous southern Idaho cities, as well as from surrounding states such as Montana, Oregon, Utah and California, participated. Forty-nine local players earned Master Points, with Riley Burton the highest-winning unit member.

Organizers saw a nearly 50 percent increase in attendance over the last several years, which indicates a continued strong interest in duplicate bridge.

For information regarding local games: Shirley Tschannen, 934-4405.

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**East-West:** 1. Wilma Shockey and Lavada Moore, 2. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 3. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 4. Leo Moore and Dee Keicher.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

### Gooding bridge results

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has shared its results for **April 29.**

1. Kathy Rooney and Adelaide Gerard, 2. Riley Burton and David Stoker, 3. Marg Pierson and Susan Faulkner, 4. Shirley Tschannen and Lorna Bard.

Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information: Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

### Twin Falls bridge winners

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge has released its results for the second half of April.

**April 20:**

**Flight A**

**North-South:** 1. Edna Pierson and

Riley Burton, 2. Shirley Tschannen and David Stoker, 3. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney.

**East-West:** 1. Sue Skinner and Gladys Hartruft, 2. Gwen Stoker and Lorna Bard, 3. Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe.

**Flight B**

**North-South:** 1. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney.

**East-West:** 1. Gwen Stoker and Lorna Bard.

**April 27:**

**Flight A**

**North-South:** 1. Gwen Stoker and Barbara Burk, 2. Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton, 3. David Stoker and Shirley Tschannen.

**East-West:** 1. Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant, 2. Nancy and Steve Sams, 3. Mary Kienlen and Beverly Burns.

**Flight B**

**North-South:** 1. Gwen Stoker and Barbara Burk.

**East-West:** 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Judy Hall and Henry Robinson.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Information: Edna Pierson, 324-5734.



The Magic Valley Blue Star Mothers will next meet from 4 to 6 p.m. May 22 at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom St. in Twin Falls. The group is a nonprofit organization of mothers of those who have honorably served or who are currently serving in America's armed forces, and who desire to support the troops and veterans. Pictured are the officers installed at the October meeting: in back are vice president Jennifer McKinnon and financial secretary Nancy Pratt, and in front are secretary Aleyda Guevara, treasurer Maria Edison and president Karen Egersdorf. The organization normally meets the second Sunday of each month. Information: McKinnon, 934-8410 or niferfay@aol.com.

## GIRL SCOUTS GATHER



Courtesy photos

Girl Scouts and leaders with the Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council gathered March 31 to stuff bags that were handed out on April 5 to people attending this spring's Taste of Home Cooking School. The event was sponsored by the *Times-News*.



### Nevarez-Perez

Richard and Alice Nevarez of Burley are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Melyssa Nevarez to Jesse Perez, son of Guadalupe Perez and Adulfa Miranda.

Melyssa graduated from Idaho State University. She works for U.S. Senator Mike Crapo.

Jesse works for C3.

The wedding is planned



Melyssa Nevarez and Jesse Perez

for July 9, 2011 in Twin Falls.

### Stevens-Stokesberry

Shaun Stokesberry and Jennifer Stevens have announced their engagement.

Ed and Deralyn Neel of Visalia, California are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Stevens to Shaun Stokesberry, son of Mel and Sue Stokesberry of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jennifer is a 2011 graduate of the University of Idaho and obtained her Master's Degree in Educational Leadership. She currently teaches 3rd grade at Perrine Elementary School.

Shaun is a graduate



Jennifer Stevens and Shaun Stokesberry

of The Conservatory of Recording Arts and Sciences in Tempe, Arizona. He currently is employed with Lytle Signs.

The couple will be married June 4th at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene at 2 PM. A reception will follow.

## Anniversaries

### The Jardines



Peggy and John Jardine

John (Jack) & Peggy Zurek Jardine were married May 20, 1961 in Buhl, Idaho at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. They are celebrating 50 wonderful years of marriage.

They have a son, Jeff (Janelle) Jardine of Twin Falls and a daughter Cindy (Richard) Schraft of North Las Vegas. They have nine grandchildren, Brady (Jenna), Kelsey, Marcus and Casdon Jardine, Breanne (Jake) Bierstedt, Kylee, Madison, Taliah and Charlotte Schraft, two great grandchildren Benjamin and Emma Bierstedt.

They both graduated from Buhl High School.

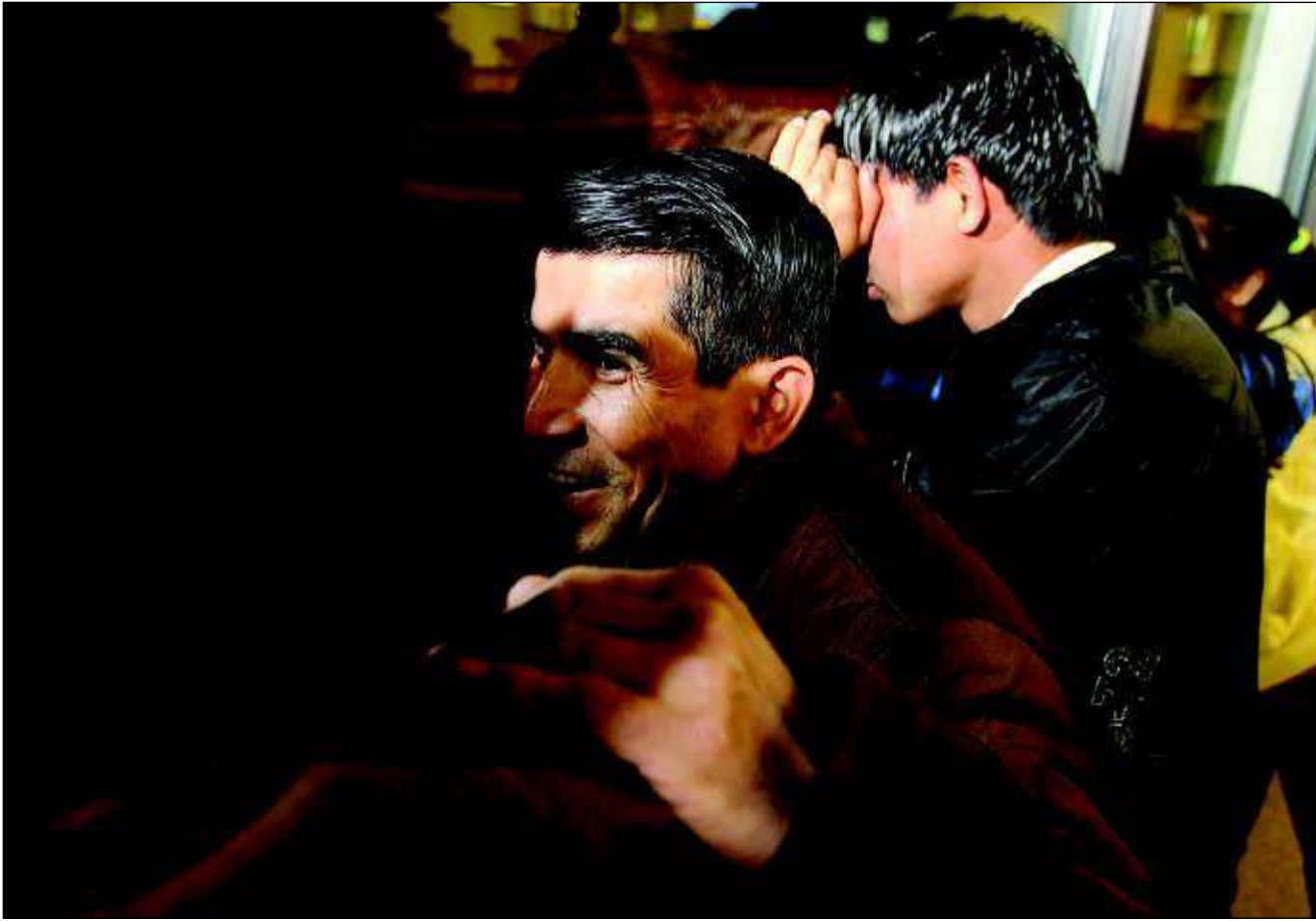


Jack served 3 years in the Army and has worked at numerous car dealerships and Peggy has worked as a bookkeeper for several businesses and had her own dance studio for a number of years. She is currently working part time at Kelley Garden Center and Jack is selling real estate at Gateway Real Estate Company. They enjoy traveling and following the children and grandchildren events and church activities and friends. They are also involved in numerous community activities.

They are celebrating with family and traveling the Oregon Coast where they took their honeymoon years ago.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto:announcements@magicvalley.com) Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.





ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Refugee Chandra Pokhrel, center, watches for his brother and nephew to arrive at the Twin Falls airport May 5. Many of Twin Falls' Bhutanese residents greet new arrivals at the airport, even if they don't have family ties.

# Refugees

Continued from People 1

2007, 99.5 percent were eligible for resettlement, but many weren't interested, he said. Now that families are sending word back to the camps that life in America is great, more want to resettle.

And not everyone's cases are easy. Chetra Bahadur Pokhrel, who has parents and brothers in Twin Falls, has applied for resettlement, but the Beldangi II resident isn't sure when he will leave the refugee camp. The reason? His wife, Samjhana, isn't registered as a refugee, and the IOM isn't currently processing cases classified as "mixed marriage."

Mixed marriages are a common hang-up for applicants, Derthick said. If refugees have married non-refugees — whether they're Nepali or Indian citizens, or simply not registered as refugees — their cases are put off while IOM processes others.

Child marriages also hold up resettlement. If a girl marries at 14 — not uncommon in Nepal — she, her husband and anyone tied to her case must wait until she turns 18 to resettle in the U.S. And if a man has two wives, he can't bring both of them, though nothing stops the second wife from applying separately and coming to the same city.

Like a minority of Bhutanese people of Nepali descent, Samjhana's family wasn't forced out of Bhutan. After her parents died in 1995, a few years after most refugees had settled into Nepal's camps, she left Bhutan to join her uncle in Beldangi II.

Since then, she has lived in the camps without the benefits of being a refugee. She doesn't receive food rations or free medical care, though her husband and children do. Chetra works under the table as a mason in Damak to supplement the food they receive from

aid agencies.

Chetra desperately wants to join his brothers in Twin Falls, he said, but doesn't know when the day will come.

"I hope and pray for a resolution soon," he said through an interpreter April 4. The wait felt especially agonizing: His brother Nar Pokhrel, the last of his family left in Beldangi II, was scheduled to leave for Twin Falls within the next month. Then Chetra and his family would be alone.

Documentation problems also slow the process.

Damber Kumari Bhattarai and her family, who live in Beldangi II, first requested to resettle three years ago, at the same time as Damber's niece Lachi Rimal. Lachi and her family were processed quickly and moved to Twin Falls,

but Damber's 21-year-old son, Binod Bharati, was missing a photograph of himself. The family is still waiting to replace that photo and for Department of Homeland Security to review their case.

Even clean cases take a while. Sharman and Khina Upreti just applied to resettle in Idaho and hope to join Sharman's parents and brother in Twin Falls. The Beldangi II residents didn't expect to leave for another year and a half.

Menuka Darjee and her adult sons, Subash and Bikash Darjee, started her family's application in 2009. Now at the end of the process, Menuka is waiting for her departure date. In an April 5

interview, Menuka said she is anxious to leave her bamboo hut and join her brother Dil Bahadur Darjee in Twin Falls. They have waited in the camps for too long, she said through an interpreter. Coming to Idaho will ensure her sons have a chance to make a decent living.

The Darjees' departure won't be all happy. Menuka



MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Bishal Bharati, center, holds a neighbor's child outside of his family's hut in the Beldangi II refugee camp in Nepal. Bharati's mother, Damber Kumari Bhattarai, has applied for the family to resettle in Twin Falls.

must leave her 27-year-old daughter, Sabita, behind. Sabita and her husband, who are grouped in different cases, only recently applied for resettlement, and Menuka knows it might take years to reunite.

For now, Menuka, Bikash and Subash are practicing English and counting on future jobs.

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On May 5, Chandra Pokhrel cupped his hands over his face and peered out the window at Twin Falls' airport terminal. The plane carrying his brother Nar had just arrived, and he was trying to catch a glimpse.

"I'm very happy," he said with a grin. Chandra moved to Twin Falls almost a year ago with his mother, wife, children and another brother.

As he waited for the plane, Chandra made small talk with other Bhutanese refugees who weren't related, but who had come to greet their fellow refugees.

Finally, Nar and his 10-year-old son, Nishal, walked from the tarmac into the terminal and saw brothers Chandra and Laxmi for the first time in almost a year. Tired and overwhelmed, Nar froze in

the entrance, blinking in the fluorescent light, until a security guard ushered him along. Chandra and Laxmi shook Nar's hand and squeezed Nishal, then led the new arrivals to luggage claim.

Shortly after, Man Bahadur Rai entered the same door with his wife, Nara Maya; children, Tirtha, Suman and Shamir; and brother, Prithi. The Rais had no family to greet them, but other Bhutanese refugees soon surrounded them and helped with their bags.

Man felt "very cold," he said, shrugging deeper into his coat. Twin Falls' chilly spring air starkly contrasted with the humid heat and blistering sun he left in Khudunabari.

A month after he had imagined the scenery of his new home, he had looked down on it from the plane.

"Full of snow-covered mountains," he said, smiling. "I saw?"

Reporter Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

## NEW REQUIREMENT SLOWS THE FLOW

There is a new clog in the resettlement pipeline.

In mid-March, the Department of Homeland Security added a second security clearance that refugees bound for the U.S. must pass before they arrive. The security clearance, which affects refugees from all countries, added a major hiccup into the resettlement process, said David Derthick, director for the International Organization for Migration in Damak, Nepal. Overnight, hundreds of refugees across the globe who were waiting for a departure date suddenly faced a new uncertainty. One bus of refugees departing Nepal's Beldangi II camp for the beginning of their voyage had to be turned back, Derthick said, leading to a protest and refugees refusing to leave the vehicle.

In the time it takes for refugees to pass the new security clearance, their other clearances might expire. Medical checks, for example, last only a few weeks, Derthick said. It doesn't take long to catch tuberculosis or get pregnant.

The new DHS check temporarily slowed the flow of refugees into Twin Falls, said Ron Black, director of College of Southern Idaho's refugee center, but arrivals are picking up again. Other refugee centers across the country have gone weeks without new refugees, Black said, which makes it hard to pay the bills. For every arrival, a refugee center receives \$1,900: That's \$1,100 for services for the refugee, and \$800 for administrative costs. Even when no one is resettling, centers still have to pay salaries and utilities.

— Melissa Davlin

## WHAT'S A REFUGEE?

For a person to claim refugee status, he has to prove there is a real threat of persecution if he returns to his country. Some, like those currently coming from Iraq and Iran, are processed individually by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and International Organization for Migration, usually after they flee their home country and request asylum in another country. Others, like those from Bhutan, fled as a group and live in refugee camps before resettling.

The IOM's resettlement program for Bhutanese refugees started in 2007, after it became clear that repatriation to Bhutan wasn't a realistic option. Since then, it has resettled more than 44,000 refugees from Nepal's camps, with about 85 percent coming to the U.S.



MELISSA DAVLIN/ Times-News

Chetra Bahadur Pokhrel sits with his two children in front of his hut in Nepal's Beldangi II refugee camp on April 4. All of Chetra's five brothers have resettled in the U.S.; Chetra hopes to join them, but marriage to a non-refugee has slowed his case.

## HOW DOES A BHUTANESE REFUGEE GET FROM THE CAMPS TO TWIN FALLS?

**Declaration of intent.** This is the first way people indicate they want to resettle. Refugees fill out a card, then drop it in a box at one of the camp offices. Those cards are delivered to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Damak, Nepal.

**Interview with UNHCR staff.** During the interview, refugees give their names, ages and information on family members. Interviews take from 1 1/2 to three hours, and UNHCR staff processes about six per day. Individuals are grouped into cases that will be processed together — spouses, parents with children, single adult siblings. Refugees can request to resettle in a specific city to join family members, but requests aren't guaranteed.

**U.S. Department of Homeland Security.** A few times a year, representatives from the American Embassy come to Damak to review and approve refugee cases. Overseas Processing Entities, or OPEs, prepare refugees for interviews with DHS.

**Medical exam.** Doctors check for tuberculosis, high blood pressure and other ailments.

**Refugee resettlement agency assignments.** These agencies, including the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops and Lutheran World Federation, split up cases, then assign them to regional or affiliate offices that will help refugees move into apartments, find jobs and enroll in school.

**Cultural orientation classes.** Classes at the refugee camps give refugees an idea of what life will be like in their new homes. They learn traffic safety, job application skills, hygiene and more.

**Second DHS check.** This new addition to the resettlement process is another background check.

**Departure.** Refugees find out when they're leaving — and where exactly they're going. From the camps, they go to the International Organization for Migration compound in Kathmandu, Nepal, where they stay for three to five days before flying to the U.S.

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We can make no predictions about their future. But one thing is certain.

We'll be there.

