

# Magic Valley's newest state champions

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Twin Falls boys capture 4A baseball crown



Buhl boys run their way to 3A track title



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## A NEW ERA IN HEALTH CARE

### A short road trip for St. Luke's patients, and new facility opens

The words "amazing" and "impressive" were used by visitors earlier this month when, greeted by skylights, spacious rooms and state-of-the-art medical equipment, they caught their first glimpse inside the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. On Saturday, it was the patients' turn to see the hospital. Busy ambulances and medical staff transported patients from the old hospital on Addison Avenue West to the new \$238 million facility on Pole Line Road. Their impressions? "I'd rather have him here than at the old hospital," one father said about his infant son, who was transported to the new hospital while remaining in a newborn intensive care unit. **Read the story on Main 2**



Jan Simmons, a nurse at St. Luke's, talks with patient Ruth Skeem as she gets ready to be transported to the new St. Luke's hospital in Twin Falls. Skeem was one of 70 patients to switch hospitals on Saturday. **ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News**

## 'We still miss them'

Memorial service pays tribute to Idaho's fallen police officers

By Emily Katseanes  
Times-News correspondent

Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park was warm and sunny, with a light breeze to ruffle the nearby American flags. But for many of the speakers and audience members at the Magic Valley Law Enforcement Memorial Service, minds were on a cold night in January when Jerome County sheriff's deputies James Moulson and Phillip Anderson were shot and killed in the line of duty. The annual memorial service, now in its 20th year, pays tribute to the police officers of Idaho who are killed while serving. This year's service paid special attention to Moulson and Anderson, as 2011 is the 10-year anniversary of their deaths. Jerome Sheriff Doug McFall was one of the officers who stepped to the podium to speak to nearly 200 people at the memorial service, including members of Moulson and Anderson's families and Jerome Police Officer Dennis Clark, who was shot in the face in February. "Quite frankly, I had lost fellow troopers over the years, but this hit pretty close to home," McFall said. "We still miss them today. It's a void." McFall presented plaques to the families of Moulson and Anderson and announced that a similar plaque for both officers would remain at the station. McFall also drew laughs reminiscing about the officers he knew both professionally and personally. "I was just stopped by Jim (Moulson) for speeding about two

See **MEMORIAL**, Main 2

**EDUCATION:** Public schools, supplemental levies and taxpayer dollars

# THE COST OF LOCAL CONTROL



**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News**

Hansen Elementary School volunteers Leejean Stanger, left, and Jessica Erickson sing 'Home, Home on the Range' with first-graders at the school on Tuesday. The volunteers have provided music lessons to Hansen elementary students this year, after the school district cut its music program in the face of state funding reductions.

Idaho voters have propped up public education funding for next year by \$77.3 million since March. Is it time for the Legislature to re-examine how it funds education in Idaho?

By Amy Huddleston  
Times-News writer

"Home, home on the range," the first graders' little voices sang, their bodies swaying to the piano's rendition of the old folk song. Their voices high-pitched and off-tune, the students sang for the entire class period, stopping only for a few moments to start a new

patriotic song. Every Tuesday, volunteers Leejean Stanger and Jessica Erickson visit Hansen Elementary School to teach songs and music theory to students who wouldn't otherwise learn them at Hansen. Both former educators and parents of Hansen students, Stanger and Erickson were spurred to bring music back to the school after the district dropped

its music, art, drama and journalism offerings when state funding for public education dipped for the second straight year in 2010. Offering only brass-tacks education and facing more state-funding shrinkage in the coming year, Hansen school officials proposed a \$190,000 supplemental levy to


See **SCHOOLS**, Main 3

11 Denied

**Overwhelming support for school funding**

Voters in 56 districts have approved new supplemental levies since March, while only 11 requests were denied. The levies will push an additional \$77.3 million to school districts in 2012.

56 Approved




Bridge .....Classifieds 9  
Community .....People 4-5  
Crossword .....Classifieds 5

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Jumble .....Classifieds 8  
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## Murtaugh teacher to be seen in IPTV program

**Times-News**

Murtaugh High School teacher Adam Johnson is among the people included in an Idaho Public Television program that will air at 8 and 11 p.m. Wednesday. Johnson is among the interviewees featured in *The Color of Conscience*, an examination of Idaho’s modern human rights movement and the roles

prejudice and hate crimes have played in Idaho’s past 30 years. The hour-long program chronicles the 1981 creation of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations and its confrontation of Aryan Nations activities in Idaho. On Thursday, an hour-long *Dialogue* at 8:30 p.m. will follow up on topics the program touches.

## Businessman Cain enters 2012 GOP presidential race

ATLANTA (AP) — Herman Cain, 65, has run a pizza chain, hosted a talk radio show and sparred with Bill Clinton over health care. He’s never held elected office. Now the tea party favorite wants to be president. “In case you accidentally listen to a skeptic or doubting Thomas out there, just to be clear ... I’m running for president of the United

States, and I’m not running for second,” he told a crowd at Centennial Olympic Park on Saturday. Chants of “Herman” erupted from the crowd of thousands in downtown Atlanta. The announcement by the businessman, author and radio talk show host that he was joining the expanding Republican field came after months of traveling around the country to introduce himself to voters.

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



IT MAY NOT BE ‘MAGAZINE,’ BUT IT’S MINE

Ariel Hansen reports on the increasing pride women have in their body shapes, as badges of athletic accomplishment, motherhood or survived illness.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

BREAKING IT DOWN

Reporter Melissa Davlin compares locally produced composts.



TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

Pleasing everyone at once

Twin Falls mom masters substitutions to accommodate family’s dietary restrictions.



WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

Rocky road

Enthusiasts test their skills — and their four-wheel drives — at annual Twin Falls rock crawl.



THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

Coat of colors

Eva Stutzman takes you backstage for a “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” production.



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# Your red scarf matches your eyes

I read in *The Wall Street Journal* the other day that the fashion experts now say it’s OK for guys to mix patterned dress shirts — stripes, prints and plaids — with striped, polka-dot and paisley neckties. This is not a good thing. I grew up around Pocatello, where fashion sense ranks somewhere below cotillion etiquette in local priorities. Especially for men, whose fashion icon is Sam Drucker from *Green Acres*. Plus, this is Idaho, for gosh sakes. We’d wear feed sacks, if there were two holes cut in the bottom. If you doubt that, come with me sometime to one of the adult dances at the Arimo LDS Ward, or to the annual Grange dinner in McCammon. Those occasions would send Stacy and Clinton from *What Not to Wear* into anaphylactic shock. Start with the fact that the only shirts rural Idaho men own are plaid — Pendleton, preferably, but any plaid flannel will do. Even when worn without a tie, the local practice is to button a flannel shirt up to the neck — leaving just a glimpse of the long Johns underneath. Neckties, when worn at all, are the clip-on variety, ideally gravy-stained and purchased at the D.I. between 1967 and 1974. Ties are supposed to be long enough to reach the belt buckle, but that’s way too lengthy in the minds of local style trendsetters. Instead, your tie should end in the neighborhood of your bellybutton, leaving three or four inches of red-flannel plaid showing beneath it. This imparts the quite sensible impression that you’re a doofus. Flannel shirt collars, of course, are softer than the collars of dress shirts, which lie flat when buttoned to the top. Plaid shirt collars roll up at the tips, making it apparent that the tie you’re wearing doesn’t go clear around your neck.

DON’T ASK ME

Steve Crump



You’ll also need a flashy tie clip, preferably something you bought in Reno when you went to an FFA convention in 1962. It should be gold in color — if not in content — and display a droll saying, such as “Harold’s Club or Bust.” The tie clip should be worn roughly at the level of the shirt’s second button so it bunches up the tie nicely in a loop under your chin. Finally — and I can’t emphasize this too strongly — one elbow of the shirt must be torn and the other elbow must have yellow paint on it. This ensemble is invariably worn with a green John Deere baseball cap and a western belt with a buckle the size of a chafing dish. Jeans are acceptable, but why not wear a new pair of new bib overalls when you dress up? Finally, boots are de rigueur, and we like to see the same work boots that you wore when you mucked out the horse barn. The ideal is a colleague of my Uncle Ray’s when he served in the Idaho Legislature in the early 1950s. My

uncle called him Earl. Rep. Earl raised dairy cattle on a farm near Parma, and he’d work for a couple of hours on the place early in the morning before driving his Chevy pickup, laden with empty chicken crates, to Boise for the day’s legislative session. The honorable gentleman from Canyon County didn’t have time to shower and change; he’d just throw on a striped necktie, trudge down the aisle of the House chamber in his cowboy boots, and take his seat. My Uncle Ray reported that Rep. Earl sat alone, for although he was one of the majority Republicans, the rest of the GOP was with the Democrats on the other side of the room. I think Paris Hilton got it right about fashion: “The only rule is, don’t be boring, and dress cute wherever you go. Life is too short to blend in.” Mr. Speaker, I moooooove to adjourn.

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

## St. Luke’s moves patients to new facility

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center’s move wasn’t at the best of times for Alister Vazquez. The 2-week-old boy is underweight and still in the newborn intensive care unit of the hospital. He’s not much one for noise, the rumbling of an ambulance’s diesel motor included. But the move, an event with more than a year of planning, had to go on. “He didn’t enjoy it very much, the ride,” Alister’s father, Freddy Vazquez, said. “He was kind of fussy when we got here.” Alister made it safely, resting in his mother’s arms shortly after making the six-minute journey to the just-opened, \$238 million hospital. He was also resting in a room about four times bigger than his old one, and one shielded from outside noises. The old NICU didn’t even have full partitions between the rooms, exposing Alister to the comings and goings of visitors and the crying of other babies. “I’d rather have him here than at the old hospital,” Vazquez said. Alister was one of 70 patients to switch hospitals Saturday and one of a handful in an intensive care unit to make the trip. Ambulance ports at both locations were buzzing with paramedics coming and going, their vehicles occasionally stacking three deep in the rush to get patients from point A to point B. Nurses were a constant escort with dozens of support staff and movers working around them.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Ruth Skeem is loaded into an ambulance to be transported to the new St. Luke’s hospital Saturday in Twin Falls. Ambulance ports at both hospitals were buzzing with paramedics coming and going during the move.

The move, by the numbers

70 patients

5 ambulances

6 minutes to take patients from the old facility to the new hospital

The entire staff of Magic Valley Paramedics was on duty Saturday, along with some volunteers from local quick response units. If they weren’t shuttling patients then they were on-call for an emergency. Even Jerome County Paramedics loaned an ambulance to ensure there were enough rigs, Magic Valley Paramedics manager Gilbert Schmidt said. “It is a little nerve-racking to be honest,” he said, echoing many others involved in the move. “It’s really something you only do once in your life.” Schmidt said there were some unplanned events — some patients were discharged before the move and at least one, from a 4 a.m. emergency room visit, was added — but it all went fairly smoothly. For Alister, the hospital

brought out a special transport unit to protect him from the elements and padded the ambulance floor with blankets to help protect from jolts and the engine’s rumble. Having had the time to prepare for it, the diesel noise and the drive wasn’t as big of a challenge as it could have been, NICU manager Tracy Larsen said. “You wouldn’t choose it,” Larsen said of the moving conditions. “But knowing we had to do it, we spent months prepping for it.” But for Alister, a Mother’s Day baby, it worked out. “We trusted the hospital,” Freddy Vazquez said, his tiny son in the mother’s arms. “We knew they would take care of him.” Nick Coltrain may be reached at [ncoltrain@magicvalley.com](mailto:ncoltrain@magicvalley.com) or 735-3220.

## Memorial

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weeks before this happened,” McFall said. “He let me go without a ticket, bless his heart.” Master of ceremonies Chaplain Jim O’Donnell described the event as an occasion to remember the fallen and recognize those who serve and the families that support them, a theme that speaker State Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, echoed. One of the people in the park Saturday to support the officers was Stephanie Hass. Hass is an office manager for the Twin Falls Sheriff’s Office and her husband, Robert Hass, is a detention sergeant for Twin Falls. Working in close quarters with police officers was what has drawn the Hasses to the service for years. “We’ve been here eight years and we’ve probably come to the past seven,” Stephanie said. “We work with officers on a daily basis and it’s nice to have a pause in our daily lives and say thanks to the officers who

made the ultimate sacrifice.” Even audience members without personal connections to the police force felt moved by the memorial. Mary Weber, who was volunteering to help serve lunch with Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, said

volunteering had a special significance for her. “Three years ago, I was on the wrong side of the law and now it’s my turn to give back,” she said. “Without them and the grace of God, I wouldn’t be here.” McFall said that if Moulson, Anderson and other

fallen police officers could be at the park with their friends and family, they might have a different take on the ceremony. “I’m sure that they would appreciate it, but most cops don’t need the limelight,” he said. “It’s enough to serve citizens of the valley.”

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# Schools

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district voters this month. Enough money, they said, to keep the doors open and the current staff paid.

The levy issue passed Tuesday, bringing with it a collective sigh of relief from school officials who will continue on as they did before the election — with no elementary principal, no paid librarian and few extracurricular activities, mostly limited to sports.

Nothing cut this year will be resurrected, but school will go on.

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The term “local control” emerged this year as a buzzword of state public schools chief Tom Luna’s tech-heavy education reform effort.

Essentially, it means that the state will cut K-12 funding while shifting money away from salaries to pay for millions of dollars of technology upgrades — but it’ll be up to the Gem State’s 115 public school districts to figure out how to make things work when the new school year comes.

Magic Valley voters are holding firm to a different type of local control — one they grasped well before Idaho started its \$284.5 million public education funding freefall in 2010.

In south-central Idaho, only three public school districts are operating without some sort of voter-approved money they currently receive atop their state appropriations, or will receive next year.

Statewide, voters have approved 56 of 67 supplemental levies proposed since March, providing an additional \$77.3 million to school coffers for next year. As schools seek funding to fill gaps the state initially shored up by dipping into the federal stimulus and rainy day funding, residents continue to impose their own property tax increases to shore up local school funding.

As the majority of Idaho voters continue to say they’re willing to pay more for their children’s education than the Legislature is providing, a question has arisen: Is this form of local control the answer to declining school funding?

Or is it time for Idaho’s Republican-controlled Legislature to take a hard look at its aversion to new taxes if the state’s voting majority is willing to spend more on education?

Rep. Donna Pence is a member of the House Education Committee. The Gooding Democrat said she knows that many GOP state legislators signed a pledge not to raise taxes, but she called that approach shortsighted.

“My concern is we took the burden off the property tax because we felt like it was so high, and then put it on the sales taxes. Now what have we done?” she said. “We’ve turned around and put it back on the property tax (through levies).”

In 2006, legislators made public school funding dependent on state revenue instead of property tax, and raised the sales tax to 6 percent. But when revenue began to shrink toward the end of the decade, public education’s nearly 51 percent slice



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News  
Hansen Elementary School first-graders Jocelyn Viveros, left, Annie Whitehead and Daniela Rivera sing during music class on Tuesday.



Lauren Peters volunteers her time as the librarian at Hansen High School. Without her volunteer service, school officials say they would have to close the library.

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of Idaho’s annual general-fund pie provided less to work with.

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, said Idahoans continue to tell legislators not to raise taxes. Hartgen, a member of the House Education Committee, said local control, in the form of districts’ ability to pursue voter-approved funding, allows Idaho school districts to make a case of need to their communities.

He said the average citizen doesn’t want to pay more taxes, and when people ask him why more money isn’t going into school funding, he invites them to write a personal check to education.

“The schools should live within their means. They need to show their community that they are good stewards of the money and others need to be more convincing to get the vote,” Hartgen said. “I want to see districts grab a hold of the costs and cut the cloth to fit.”

Of course, public education in Idaho is far from alone in its battle with funding woes. Other state services have faced deeper cuts without the benefit of stimulus funding or other legislative efforts to prop them up.

As public schools increasingly share in the reality of state funding reductions, proponents of Luna’s reforms say his plan will bring more efficiency to an education system that last year spent nearly 50 percent of its state funding on teacher salaries. But as school districts continue to trim the cloth, as Hartgen puts it, more than teacher jobs have landed on the cutting-room floor. The subjects some of

those teachers taught — art, music and other electives — have followed them out the doors.

Filer School District Superintendent John Graham said his district hasn’t had a supplemental levy in place for more than 10 years, but the Filer School Board is deciding whether to request one in the face of an impending \$600,000 budget reduction. He said programs have already been cut, salaries have been reduced and around five teaching positions will be cut.

Graham said asking Filer residents to increase how much they pay in property tax isn’t his first choice, but the school can’t run in the red.

“It’s unfortunate because you look at economy of scale when they chose to eliminate the property tax, and sales tax is the least stable,” he said. “It would be more economical to be able to share property taxes with a much larger tax base, then carry it back to the local level.”

As Filer eyes a new supplemental levy as a way to save programs, nine miles to the west, Buhl’s school leaders are questioning how they’ll cope after their proposed \$360,000 supplemental levy failed to pass muster with voters.

“I’m disappointed and we’ll have to get creative, unfortunately,” Buhl School District Superintendent Byron Stutzman said. “There’s not a lot we can cut out. We can cut more textbooks, but we have to turn the water and heat on for our students

so they can learn. It’s going to come from the salaries piece.”

Stutzman said elective programs will be cut with the teachers who once led them, but new online learning opportunities will fill in some of those gaps.

“In my thinking, the positions that are open will be offered online or through blended learning, which will mean bigger class sizes,” he said. “But wasn’t that part of the Students Come First plan? We can utilize the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, which allows us to offer variety to students.”

Aside from online learning’s expanded reach into classrooms, Hartgen said Idaho has an open enrollment policy, so if parents or students want something different from what their school provides, they have the option to enroll elsewhere.

But nearly half of south-central Idaho’s public school districts operate high schools that are counted among the state’s smallest. Pence, a retired teacher, worries that such districts have limited the scope of the education they provide while trying to keep the doors open.

“Colleges look a lot at extracurricular activities, community service and well-rounded students,” she said. “There is such a connection between math and music, physical education is tied to learning and reading abilities. With all the testing, a lot of those things have been cut out of it and we’re getting down to the bare bones, and that concerns me.”

Pence said school districts’ reliance on voters to provide additional funding for building upkeep and programs could lead to inequality issues as some requests are denied and others are passed. But those inequalities will be reduced by increased classroom technology, Luna’s supporters say, as access to online education levels the playing field on which topics even Idaho’s smallest schools can offer students.

Regardless, Lauren Peters, volunteer librarian at Hansen’s secondary school, said she thinks legislators should find a way to provide more funding for Idaho children’s education.

“But they aren’t. If we don’t pay for them now, we’ll pay for them later in

prison,” she said. “Even if I didn’t have kids, I would pay for our taxes to go up. My future is in their hands, and we need to pay for that future.”

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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Albert E. Branch, 68, Twin Falls; possession of a stolen vehicle, five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$800 restitution, \$225.50 costs.

Tammy L. Galloway, 37, Jackpot, Nev.; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, three determinate, four indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at correctional alternative placement therapy, \$500 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$385 court compliance costs.

James J. Ivie, 46, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, three years penitentiary, one determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at therapeutic community, \$265.50 costs, \$262.50 public defender fee.

Ricardo G. Garcia-Ruiz, 19, Twin Falls; burglary and criminal possession of a financial transaction card, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$319 restitution.

**FELONY DISMISSALS**

Mark S. Clements, 48, Buhl; possession of methamphetamine, state dismissal.

Devin J. Guardiola, 20, Twin Falls; possession of Adderall, state dismissal.

Keith W. Warehime, 30, Kimberly; possession of methamphetamine, state dismissal.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Jesus De La Rosa Jr., 24, Buhl; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,500 fine, \$750 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 335 suspended, time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Kenn E. Clapp, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, withheld judgment.

David C. Hawkins, 38, San Angelo, Texas; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, three credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, probation can be transferred to Texas.

Tony L. Alves, 51, Hansen; driving under the influence, amended to careless or inattentive driving, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$137.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 30 days jail suspended, six months probation.

Cade L. Kawamoto, 32, Irvine, Calif.; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

**CIVIL FILING**

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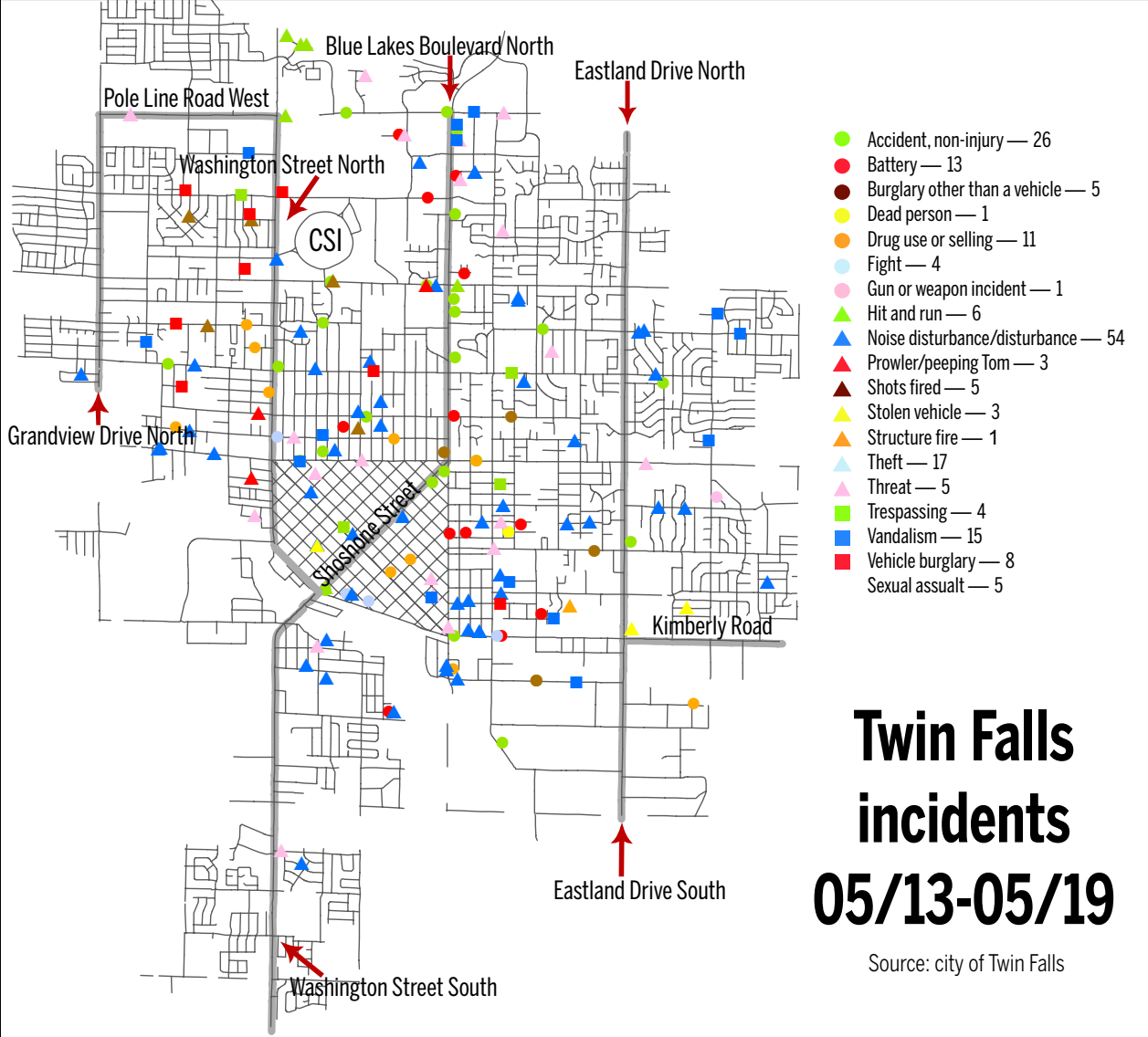


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Description: 5 feet, 7 inches; 163 pounds; brown hair; green eyes

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

Rehabilitation. Plaintiff alleges defendants attempted to blacklist Career Connection from receiving referrals after a new business, Crosspointe Mental Health LLC, opened.



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lishment of medical support: 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Jodey L. Marshall. Seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$361 monthly support plus 52 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$489 for period of March 21 to April 30.

**DIVORCES FILED**

Donette Piccinetti vs. Anthony C. Piccinetti Jr.

Gina P. Toro vs. Oscar B. A. Toro Gomez.

Trista M. Yager vs. Ryan R. Yager.

Crystal Russell vs. Jacob Russell.

Kimberly I. Colvin vs. Chad F. Colvin.

Jeremy Conner vs. Karee D. Conner.

Kiesha L. Nolan vs. Levi M. Nolan.

Kelli J. Crane vs. Alfred R. Crane.

Shawni D. Friel vs. Marvin W. Friel Jr.

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

Dalous K. Smart, 35, Filer; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Jake L. Ward, 54, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), amended to driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail.

Daniel G. Ramos, 56, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Frank L. Harney, 60, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, withheld judgment.

Anthony J. Anaya, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to inattentive or careless driving, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$137.50 costs, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, one credited, six months probation; leaving the scene of an accident, amended to failure to notify upon striking fixtures on highway, \$100 fine, \$50 costs, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, one credited, six

months probation, pay restitution.

Shanica M. Turner, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (under age 21), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, judgment withheld.

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Betsy D. Wilson, 40, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, judgment withheld.

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# FAA delays draft review of proposed Sun Valley airport

By **Ariel Hansen**  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Federal Aviation Administration announced Wednesday that a draft environmental review of the airport planned to replace Friedman Memorial in Hailey will be delayed at least three months.

The release date was pushed from May 27 to “late summer, early fall,” according to Cayla Morgan, FAA project manager for the review. Morgan said both financial and environmental elements of the draft document spurred the agency to delay its release.

Among the environmental concerns are greater sage-grouse and pygmy rabbits, which have both been found on or near a potential airport site (referred to as site 10A) near the southern border between Blaine and Lincoln counties. The sage grouse is a candidate for the endangered species list, while the rabbits are a species of concern.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was one of several agencies invited to comment on drafts of the review that were not released to the public. On April 18, it sent a four-page letter to the FAA outlining concerns about the report.

“We did mention that additional wildlife surveys should be done, particularly for one of the sites (10A) where there are high values for the wildlife out there,” said Barb Chaney, fish and wildlife biologist with Fish and Wildlife’s Boise office. The letter also describes concerns about a golden eagle nest about four miles from site 10A, and asks that that species be considered in the review as well.

This is the second time the wildlife agency has reviewed a draft of the reports that will be included in the review; it also commented on a draft submitted by the FAA last

LEARN MORE

A community meeting is planned for 6-8:30 p.m. Monday at the Distance Learning Center at Wood River High School in Hailey. The meeting will focus on how the existing Friedman Memorial Airport property will be redeveloped. Information: [flysvra.com](http://flysvra.com).

November. The April 18 letter described this spring’s draft as “much more comprehensive” than the November draft.

Other agencies, including the Idaho Department of

Fish and Game, have also been given the opportunity to comment.

The delay could have both a positive and negative impact on the replacement airport process, said Tom Bowman, a Friedman Memorial Airport Authority member and a Blaine County commissioner. The Blaine County Commission will be the sponsor of and responsible for the replacement airport.

Bowman said a delay could be an advantage when the time comes to sell the land Friedman sits on, as property values may rise in the interim. However, costs for building the new airport will also

likely rise during that same period, potentially offsetting any advantage.

“We know that they (the FAA) really want to do a thorough job,” Bowman said, describing the scrutiny the document will be under once it is released. “This delay is nothing compared to a successful lawsuit because they missed something.”

If the environmental review is challenged successfully in court, it could delay or halt the construction of a replacement airport.

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# Hundreds of cancer survivors recognized at Relay For Life

By **John E. Swayze**  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Meile Harris determined that a breast cancer diagnosis wasn’t going to force major changes in her lifestyle. Thanks to advancements in treatment and a strong attitude, she has been cancer-free for a year-and-a-half.

Harris, a math teacher at Hansen High School, and 217 other cancer survivors were recognized for their courage this weekend during the 20th American Cancer Society Relay For Life at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Jan Watts and her husband, Bill, cancer survivors, walk in the Relay For Life Friday evening at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

“I’m kind of a controlling person, so the hardest thing was having to undergo treatments that take five hours at a time. That drove me crazy, but there are things you can’t control and have to learn to adjust for that,” Harris said about her battle with the disease. “My dad had cancer and was a big supporter of this event, but having it hit so close to home is more emotional.”

Her daughter, Taylor Harris, who organized a senior high school cancer walk team, remembers when she really began to understand what her mother was experiencing.

“I knew mom wasn’t as healthy as she should be when she got her first wig,” Taylor Harris said. “Mom does everything she’s always done but it’s changed my outlook on life, because you really don’t know how much time is left and really need to use all the time you have.”

This year’s Relay For Life theme, “Red, White and Blue, We Want to Honor You,” inspired 67 teams from around the Magic Valley to raise more than \$198,000 to celebrate individual victories, remember family members who lost their battle with cancer and continue the fight with cancer research.

Relay pledges are expected to continue coming in until September. The theme chosen for 2012 will be “Crusin’ for a Cure.”

Youth groups such as Twin Falls Boy Scout Troop 65 have supported Relay For Life activities at the fair-

grounds for the past four years.

“It’s a great cause, because if you haven’t been affected by cancer some way, somehow you probably will be,” said Scout Master Chad Connelley. “It’s important to have these boys give back

with community service. They have us come in to do the opening flag ceremony and take survivors around their first lap.”

*John E. Swayze may be reached at 326-7212 or [swayzef@aol.com](mailto:swayzef@aol.com).*

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## Government pay surpasses private wages in Idaho

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Idaho Business Review reports that the department’s statistics show that the average monthly wage for government workers at the federal, state and local levels in Idaho was \$3,167 a month in 2009.

The department says that’s 7.2 percent above the monthly wage of private-sector workers.

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# Mining company to stop treating arsenic-laced water

BOISE (AP) — A gold mining company has told federal officials that at the end of this month it will stop treating arsenic-laced water that escapes from an old mine and eventually flows into the Boise River and then into Boise.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports in a story published Saturday that in April Atlanta Gold Inc. told the Forest Service and Environmental Protection Agency that its claim on the tunnel that produces the polluted water has expired and it is no longer obligated to remove arsenic.

Ernie Simmons, the Canadian-based company's chief operating officer, said the decision followed a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Conservation League contending the company isn't meeting federal water quality standards.

"We came to a point that arguing and being sued wasn't getting the water cleaned up," Simmons told the newspaper. "This is a difficult state to work in when those who are governed are dictated to by those who are not elected."

He said the company would stop operating a water treatment pilot plant built in 2006 in the wake of a previous lawsuit from the conservation group. The company also said it's abandoning its initial plan of tunneling for gold as a way to pose less of a threat to the Boise River, and instead plans to use open pit mining.

But the two federal agencies have rejected the company's decision on treating the polluted water.

"(Atlanta Gold's) operations ... likely contributed to the volume of water and exacerbated contaminants in the discharged water and (its) plans to use the (mine) for operations have forestalled reclamation ... for over 20 years," said Cecilia Seesholtz, supervisor of the Boise National Forest, in a May 19 letter to the company and obtained by the newspaper through the Freedom of Information Act.

Seesholtz said that the company has been operating under a Forest Service plan on Forest Service land, and can't simply discard the plan.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued the company a pollution-discharge permit in 2009.

"We told them the permit is still effective and they are still the operator of the facility," said Dave Tomten, EPA's Idaho mining coordinator.

Atlanta Gold paid the Forest Service more than \$30,000 in a reclamation bond when it got permits to explore the area for gold.

"This amount won't even pay the short-term operating expenses for the facility, and this water will have to be treated in perpetuity," said John Robison, public lands director for the Idaho Conservation League.

In 1994, just days before the option expired, Atlanta Gold announced it would spend more than \$3 million to exercise its option on 33 mining claims on 430 acres previously owned by Monarch Greenback.

Atlanta Gold said responsibility for cleaning the arsenic-laced water will now revert to Monarch Greenback.

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**Police, U.S. Marshals honored for Police Week**

BOISE — Police officers, U.S. Marshals, court officers and other law enforcement figures around Idaho were honored as part of National Police Week.

U.S. Marshal Brian Underwood and members of the Federal Bar Association held three gatherings this week in the federal courthouses in Pocatello, Boise and Coeur d'Alene to recognize federal law enforcement officers throughout the state.

In Boise, a street outside Boise City Hall West was renamed N. Mark Stall Place in honor of the only Boise police officer to be killed in the line of duty. And a candlelight vigil and a memorial ceremony was held at the Peace Officers Standards and Training grounds in Meridian.

President John F. Kennedy designated National Police Week in 1962, and celebrations have taken place nationwide every year since.

**Crosswalk system helps visually impaired**

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho professor has developed a system being installed in cities around the country that helps visually impaired pedestrians safely cross intersections.

Professor Richard Wall tells KLEW-TV that the Advanced Accessible Pedestrian System provides audible signals as well as raised arrows that tell visually impaired walkers when and in what direction it's safe to cross.

The intersection at Sixth and Deakin in Moscow has been equipped with the system, becoming the first intersection in the city to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Researchers say as many as 90 intersections around the country could be equipped with the system this year.

**MONTANA**  
**Three wolves killed for attacking livestock**

BUTTE — A Montana wildlife official says a federal trapper has shot and killed three wolves from the Table Mountain pack near Silver Star in southwestern Montana blamed for killing a calf on a ranch earlier in May.

Pat Flowers of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks tells The Montana Standard that the wolves were killed Tuesday on private land.

Flowers says one of the wolves was an adult fitted with a radio collar after a previous attack on livestock.

Flowers says the pack is still viable though it's unclear how many members are in the pack.

— The Associated Press

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# Deadly horse virus spreads, 34 animals infected

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press

BOISE — When cowgirl Tricia Lynn Crump rides in the annual Parade America in Idaho on Saturday, the state's reigning Miss Rodeo won't be astride a horse.

Like many riders throughout the west, Crump is worried about an outbreak of a deadly and highly contagious virus that's infected at least 34 horses in nine states and Canada at the height of show season. Horse shows and sales have been canceled and some competitors are backing out of the professional rodeo circuit.

"I go out of state a lot, and I would really like to protect my horses when I'm not able to check on them all the time," said Crump, who will instead ride a stagecoach in the parade in Nampa, about 20 miles west of Boise. "I think we tend to forget and let our guard down when we trailer out to different arenas."

At least seven horses have died from the virus, Equine Herpes Virus-1, which poses no risk to humans and can be airborne and transmitted by touch or by sharing feed, brushes, bits and other equipment.

More than 1,000 animals are known to have been exposed through direct or indirect contact with infected horses, which are among 400 that attended the National Cutting Horse Association Western National Champi-



Kayne, an American Blazer Horse, feeds in the stable at the home of owner Jaimie Hiskey on Thursday in Nampa.

onships in Ogden, Utah earlier this month.

Cutting competitions — in which horses and riders are judged on their cattle-handling skills — involve quarter horses or other stock-horse breeds. But all horses are susceptible to the virus.

Fewer people are showing up to compete on a professional rodeo circuit. Organizers of one group sent out an alert to members reminding them not to share equipment or water troughs and to take other precautions.

"It's not just the contestants — the rodeo committees have a lot at stake," said Cindy Schonholtz with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys

Association. "The stock contractors that own the bucking animals, the pickup men who work in the rodeo pen — we're monitoring the situation basically by the hour to keep everyone updated."

Colorado State Fair organizers have canceled three horse events in Pueblo. An event billed as the nation's largest horse sale in Billings, Mont., was postponed. The Big Loop Rodeo in Jordan Valley, Ore., has told contestants their entry money will be refunded and the event will be rescheduled for this fall.

In Washington, the Kitsap County Sheriff's Posse is pulling out of Saturday's

Armed Forces Day Parade in Bremerton, and the Washington Cutting Horse Association canceled its first show of the season, which was scheduled for this weekend.

"Basically, we're trying to get everybody to stay home for two or three weeks until we get this thing cleaned up," said Jeff Sleeman, a member of the group's board of directors. "Our organization decided that in the best interest of the equine that we should have not have the event this month."

The number of infected horses is likely higher than the official count, which comes from the federal Ani-

mal and Plant Health Inspection Service. The agency relies on states to report their own numbers.

Infected animals usually get sick between two and 14 days after they are exposed to the virus. Symptoms include fever, sneezing, staggering and partial paralysis.

Colorado has the most confirmed cases so far, with 9 horses testing positive for the virus and two that died. Other states had greater potential exposure — like Oregon, where 140 animals have been exposed to the virus — but fewer actual cases.

Utah state veterinarian Bruce King said it may be impossible to track down all the sick or exposed animals. The first reported cases came from Weld County, Colo., so King said he didn't find out about the outbreak and the link to Ogden until he got a call from Colorado's state veterinarian last week.

King immediately began trying to track down every horse and owner that was at the Ogden cutting show, putting two of his field veterinarians on the job full-time. But he ran into some roadblocks.

Not every horse at the show was listed or registered with the show organizers. Those that were didn't always have up-to-date addresses.

National Cutting Horse Association officials did not return calls from The Associated Press.

By the time many of the owners were notified, they had already attended other events. Some people didn't find out about the outbreak until their own animals got sick — including a woman who left the Ogden cutting competition, then competed with the same horses in Arizona and was going to a cutting competition in California when her animals started showing symptoms.

## Lifeguards' high pay riles California city

By Gillian Flaccus  
Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Aurora Toussaint brings her disabled son to the sun-kissed beaches of this Southern California city almost every day in the summer, knowing that the lifeguards who watch from their towers will be there in seconds should anything go wrong.

Yet Toussaint, was shocked to learn that most of the fulltime lifeguards in this city earn well over \$100,000 in total compensation a year — including salary, overtime and benefits — more than Toussaint made in her previous life as a nurse and more than she believes is right in an economy where pink slips have become common fare.

"When I first heard that I was amazed at how much they make. To think that these are lifeguards! That's more than some doctors make," said Toussaint, 55, who retired early to care for her seizure-prone son. "It does kind of make me feel like, 'Gosh, maybe I should be a lifeguard.'"

That's the kind of reaction Newport Beach's 13-member fulltime lifeguard crew has drawn this month, since the local newspaper editorialized about lifeguard salaries, benefits and overtime pay that in at least two instances top \$200,000 as the city struggles to rein in pension costs.

Base salaries for Newport Beach lifeguards range from \$58,000 for the lowest-paid officer to \$108,492 for the top-paid battalion chief, according to a 2010 city report on lifeguard pay.

With overtime only added in, more than half of the 13

cleared \$100,000 and the rest made between \$59,500 and \$98,500. Adding in pension contributions, medical benefits, life insurance and other pay, two battalion chiefs earned more than \$200,000 in 2010, while the lowest-paid officer made more than \$98,000.

All lifeguards received \$400 sunglasses allowances and two cleared \$28,000 apiece in overtime and night duty pay.

The ensuing debate over the merits of having lifeguards as well-paid as some CEOs has divided this wealthy coastal city, spawned a pro-lifeguard Facebook page and created headlines as far away as England ("Time for a Career Change? California's Bay-watch lifeguards paid up to \$210,000 per year!").

The swell of anger from beachgoers and budget-watchers alike has blindsided the lifeguards, who have for years enjoyed the prestige of their jobs in an ocean-centric town that banks on summer tourism. Now, as the pressure mounts, they are balking at their portrayal as suntanned slackers lounging in beach towers as the surf rolls in.

Those whose salaries are in question point out that they hold management roles, have decades of service and are considered public safety employees under the fire department, the same as fire captains and battalion chiefs. The fulltime guards train more than 200 seasonal lifeguards who make between \$16 and \$22 an hour, run a junior lifeguard program that brings in \$1 million a year and oversee safety on nearly seven miles of sand.

And when the surf is really pumping — like it was late this week with 20-foot wave faces at the infamous Wedge — the supervisory lifeguards are just as busy as the seasonal staff with dangerous rescues, said Brent Jacobsen, president of the Lifeguard Management Association, the lifeguards' union.

Many began as seasonal guards and worked their way into management roles and must stay certified as instructors in an array of advanced emergency, scuba and rescue techniques, Jacobsen said.

"Unfortunately, there's a lot of disinformation out there. People get this idea that we're talking about 17-year-old kids in lifeguard towers making \$200,000 and that's not correct," he said. "We're professional level. Lifeguarding here is

different than any other place in the entire world."

Newport Beach's lifeguards can retire at 50 with 90 percent of their salary with 30 years of service, according to state data.

"Because of the compensation, lifeguarding has evolved from a brief and youthful interlude into a career and that's probably what's most shocking," said Councilwoman Leslie Daigle, who added that in the winter the fulltime lifeguards stayed busy answering phones and painting guard towers.

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# AGONIZING WAIT

## Treasury support of small-biz lending yet to begin

**By Ronald D. Orol**  
MarketWatch

WASHINGTON — Seven months after legislation creating a \$30 billion fund was enacted to encourage community banks to lend to small businesses, no money has gone out, and only about 20 percent of eligible institutions have applied for funding, according to a top lawmaker.

“When can some of these banks receive the green light from you?” Senate Small Business Committee Chairwoman Mary Landrieu, a Louisiana Democrat, asked the Treasury Department at a hearing Thursday. “Several banks in Louisiana are excited about this opportunity.”

At issue is a statute approved in September that seeks to allow banks with \$1 billion or less in assets to borrow from the govern-

ment up to 5 percent of their risk-weighted assets. Banks with between \$1 billion and \$10 billion could borrow 3 percent. These smaller financial firms would receive investments that must be used for small-business lending.

According to the Treasury Department, 702 community banks have applied for about \$10.1 billion in funding.

The loans would come with a 5 percent

dividend to Treasury, which could be reduced by 1 percent (to as low as 1 percent) for each 2.5 percent increase in small-business lending conducted by the bank.

Landrieu said she was encouraged by the number of banks that have applied, but noted that this represents only about 20 percent of 3,700 community banks that so

See **LENDING**, Business 3

## Pampered pooches



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

JoAnna Thompson, owner of Doggy Styles pet grooming in Twin Falls, dries Andre, a Bichon Frise, after giving him a bath on Thursday. Thompson is offering a membership program for customers that offers members' pets a bath and brush between groomings for a small fee.

## Uncertain spending on family pets has some groomers anxious

**By Emily Katseanes**  
Times-News correspondent

Joanna Thompson opened her dog grooming business Doggie Styles at the beginning of April with \$1,000 and a countertop, tiled floor and bath-with-staircase she built with her son.

In a business climate that makes finding a steady base as difficult as getting a cat into water, Thompson's looking to build up her clientele with a similar combination of elbow grease and innovation.

The groomer of 40 years started offering a membership for her services.

For a monthly price, from \$30 to \$75, depending on the size and rowdiness of the pooch, owners can bring in their pets for as many baths or full-service groomings as they want.

“I want to have set money coming in every month that I



Thompson dries a dog with a towel after his bath Thursday. Thompson uses a special facial soap on dogs that she says doesn't irritate their eyes.

know because this business is so flexible,” Thompson said. “And I think it's a good service for customers.”

Pet-centric businesses across the Magic Valley are also having a hard time finding firm footing among the fur.

Elizabeth Tristan, who owns

Artistic Touch grooming, said she didn't really feel the dip in the economy until last year. The planned lull around Labor Day stuck around through October and November.

With the exception of a few

See **PETS**, Business 3

### Dog grooming tips

If you're thinking about taking your pooch to the puppy salon, groomers Joanna Thompson and Elizabeth Tristan share tips for making sure your dog stays happy and your dollars are worth the visit.

- Both Thompson and Tristan advised taking puppies in as soon as possible after their first shots. Early visits will get the dog used to the sights, sounds and experiences of a bath, brushing and drying. Thompson also said that taking puppies to groomers will get them used to being handled by other people, which makes dreaded vet visits easier.
- Tristan advises owners to let trust develop between dog and groomer by sticking with the same stylist. If there's a style or habit owners don't like, it's best to talk about it instead of sending Fido to another environment.
- Visiting the groomer ahead of time can help calm any qualms. Thompson said she likes to meet with especially timid dogs before the big day and will often lower prices for dogs who need TLC, but whose owners can't afford full prices.
- It may sound crazy, but Thompson said not to bathe dogs before they're groomed. Improperly dried fur can create mats in pup's coats, which are uncomfortable and difficult to get out. Not stuffing the doggie full of food before the visit also cuts down on uncomfortable accidents.



## The problem with IMF's plan to fix debt crisis

Who knew international finance could be so ... riveting?

I won't try to convince you that what's really interesting about l'affaire Strauss-Kahn are the implications for International Monetary Fund policy and Europe's debt crisis.

As far as the IMF is concerned, it's hard to think of an institution more impervious to exogenous shocks. Its bench of economists and financial bureaucrats is so deep, its beliefs and culture and ways of doing things so entrenched that when a spokeswoman declares it's “business as usual,” you can believe it.

**Steven Pearlstein**

Dominique Strauss-Kahn did the right thing by resigning. Even if he is found to be not guilty, the damage to his reputation and the IMF has been done. The ideal replacement would be French Finance Minister Christine Lagarde, who can provide continuity in the management of the euro crisis, with Singapore Finance Minister Tharman Shanmugaratnam as her first deputy and designated successor, providing the long-overdue recognition of the growing importance of Asia in the global economy.

At the time of his arrest, Strauss-Kahn was headed to a meeting with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, reportedly to talk her out of a debt restructuring plan for Greece. The official IMF view, like that of the European Central Bank, is that allowing any euro-zone country to restructure its debt will trigger another global financial crisis as investors rush to indiscriminately dump all their European bonds, forcing European banks, which hold large piles of them, into insolvency. In this scary scenario, a debt default or restructuring in any euro-zone country would cause the collapse of the euro.

To hear it from the financial mandarins, the only viable option for the euro zone is to increase the size of its rescue loan package for Greece while imposing even more austerity, in the hope that somehow the country will magically grow out of its debt problem.

There are several problems with this diagnosis and prescription.

The most obvious is that Greece is already caught in the early stages of a debt spiral. The austerity measures necessary to bring Greece's government budget into balance have caused such a deep recession, and tax revenues have fallen so steeply, that the primary deficit is increasing, not decreasing. History shows that once such a dynamic gets going, it is self-reinforcing and very hard to pull out of. A similar dynamic seems to be taking hold in Ireland, Portugal and even Spain, where economies are shrinking and unemployment continues to rise to alarming levels.

Second, unlike the autumn of 2008, when Lehman Brothers, Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, Merrill Lynch and American International Group all suddenly came crashing down, markets have been anticipating and pricing in the risk of a Greek debt restructuring for more than a year. That is why the interest rate on short-term Greek bonds is 25 percent and why those of Ireland and Portugal are not far behind. At the same time, interest rates on bonds of many other euro-zone countries have barely risen at all. What this suggests is that the markets are calm and rational enough to distinguish between the creditworthiness

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

## Discovery of meth contamination stuns homeowners

**By Barbara Cotter**  
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The minute Jason and Lauren Hardy saw the pristine house, they knew their four-month search for a place they could call their own had come to an end.

The house had four bedrooms and three baths — a perfect size to accommodate the young couple, their toddler and, they hoped, at least one more child. The previous owners had completely remodeled and repainted it. They could see a nearby park from the deck. And it fell into their \$180,000-to-\$200,000 price range.

“We loved it,” said Lauren Hardy, a stay-at-home mother of a 2-year-old. “It stood out to us. It was perfect.”

They signed a contract to buy the house for \$185,000, and about a month later, on March 13, 2010 — after having the house inspected and mitigated for radon — 26-year-old Lauren and 28-year-old Jason were the official owners of their first house.

They immediately began to make it a home.

In went the furniture they'd bought with the money they saved while living with Lauren's parents. Up on the wall went a family

See **METH**, Business 3



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A used syringe lies in the dirt next to Jason and Lauren Hardy's home in Colorado Springs, Colo.



# YOUR BUSINESS

## CONTRIBUTION



Jeff Wade, branch manager of US Bank, left, and Ken Robinette, executive director, South Central Community Action Partnership.

## US Bank gives to South Central Community Action Partnership

US Bank recently donated \$1,000 to support the South Central Community Action Partnership 5th Annual "Community Partnerships In Action" event that will take place Sept. 17 at the Twin Falls City Park.

The contribution will assist SCCAP to bring in 75+ booths, from non-profit organizations and financial institutions, that will provide information to more than 5,000 people about services that are available to low-income individuals and families across the Magic Valley.

Disaster relief, child education, job training, education on home ownership for affordable housing, drug prevention and sight and hearing screening and many other providers will be present.

Federal, state and local partnerships such as US Bank, allow SCCAP to continue serving those who are in need of assistance by empowering and providing avenues to obtain food, education, employment, housing, and a sense of achievement.

## Just 1 in 4 teens can expect jobs

By The Associated Press

Teenagers unable to line up work this summer may not just be making excuses. A forecast warns that summer employment among teenagers, ages 16 to 19, continues to be weak, with about one in four expected to be working.

Nationwide, 27 percent of teens are projected to have a job during the months of June, July and August, according to a recent estimate by Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies in Boston.

That's slightly better than the 25.6 percent teen employment rate last summer, which was the lowest recorded since World War II. However, after several years of on-target forecasts, the center's modeling has yielded slightly more optimistic projections than the actual employment numbers in recent years.

So the center acknowledges there's a distinct possibility that this summer could set a new record low for employment among the nearly 17 million teens.

## Pearlstein

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of different euro-zone countries.

This is a solvency crisis, not a liquidity crisis; the fear of a contagion is overblown.

The final problem with the mandarins' solution is that it makes sense only if you ignore political reality. It's not just that governments of Ireland and Portugal have already fallen as a result of the harsh austerity measures they've been forced to adopt as a condition of E.U.-IMF rescue plans. (The Greek government is holding on by a thread.) What's more significant is that the voters of Germany, Finland, Austria and a number of other euro-zone countries have begun to balk at the idea that they have a moral or economic obligation to rescue countries that have lived beyond their means or let their bankers run wild. Political support for the euro rescue effort is quickly evaporating.

The way out of this political predicament, it seems to me, is to stop demanding that European taxpayers finance what looks to them like bailouts of profligate neighbors, or the bailout of a currency most of them never wanted anyway, and ask them instead to help bail out their own banks that have too many Greek or Portuguese or Irish IOUs on their balance sheets. By recapitalizing their banks, European countries can target assistance to those parts of the financial system where the risk of contagion is greatest, with a good chance the money will eventually be repaid. And by making bondholders and other creditors take some losses, they can give the people of Greece, Ireland and Portugal a fight-

ing chance to revive their economies and pay back most of what they owe.

I spoke with Bill Rhodes, the former Citigroup executive who played a central role in every sovereign debt crisis of the past 30 years and who has written a book about his experiences, "Banker to the World." Rhodes knows how to drive a hard bargain with profligate countries, but he also knows when it's foolish to push them too hard and load them up with too much debt service. And that's exactly what Rhodes sees happening with Greece, Ireland and Portugal.

The question isn't whether creditors will take a haircut. The question is whether they'll take a small one now or a big one later.

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

## MILESTONES

### John David Salon opens in Twin Falls

The new John David Salon is now open.

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### Dixie Tate completes public risk management certification

Minidoka County employee Dixie Tate completed a two-year public risk management certification program through the Idaho Public Risk Management Association.

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### Julie Miller moves massage practice to downtown Twin Falls

Julie A. Miller has moved her massage practice to downtown Twin Falls.

Miller has been an Oregon licensed massage therapist for over 12 years and has had successful practices in Oregon and Idaho.

Miller earned her degree and training under the guidance of Dr. Chris Osterlitz DC, Dr. John Legat DC and Rich Phaike LMT in Eugene, Ore.



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## CAREER MOVES

### Scott Moulton appointed to serve as commercial loan officer

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Moulton graduated from

Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in finance.

Moulton is a member of the Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors, Mini-Cassia Chamber Leadership Program, and the Burley Rotary Club.

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### MacMillan receives commendation

The National Aquaculture Association (NAA) recently awarded Dr. Randy MacMillan with the NAA's highest commendation, the Joseph P. McCraren Award for Distinguished Lifetime Contributions to the U.S. Aquaculture Industry.

MacMillan, vice-president of Research and Environmental Affairs at Clear Springs Foods, of Buhl, received the prestigious award at the Aquaculture America 2010 Conference in New Orleans, La.

MacMillan served as president of the National Aquaculture Association



MacMillan

for 11 years. During his tenure, MacMillan nurtured the NAA from a fledgling organization into a financially sound organization that is internationally recognized as a voice for American aquaculture.

He also spearheaded the passage of the Minor Use Minor Species (MUMS) legislation through the US Congress, which has allowed domestic aquaculturists to have many more therapeutic tools in their tool chest.

MacMillan has served on numerous boards and advisory committees during his tenure.

### Laura Drake achieves membership in Million Dollar Round Table

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spikes in business around Thanksgiving and Christmas, Tristan said her business didn't start picking up again until January.

"It's been a really weird year. I can't predict what would happen," she said. "This week, I've been so busy and next week, who knows?"

Part of Tristan's weird year included watching regular clients cut back on the frequency of their visits or the number of new clients dwindle. And like Thompson, Tristan is doing what she can to keep her hands busy with haircuts.

"Generally I would have gone up (in my prices) by now, but with the economy, I couldn't afford to do it and chase them away," she said.

But not everyone is staying away. For the people who still bring in their four-footed friends, spending isn't going down.

Beverly Danvers, who owns Sara Gold Kennel outside Filer, said that even though she's has to raise her prices this year in response to higher costs of everything from electricity to food, her boarding business hasn't



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News



ABOVE: JoAnna Thompson dries Andre, a Bichon Frise, at her business on Thursday while inspecting the dog's skin for injuries or other problems. LEFT: Thompson cuts the hair on Andre's paws.

slowed down at all.

"Since I came there 14 years ago, it's grown quite a bit," Danvers said. "We're busy whenever kids are out of school because that's when families travel."

Thompson has seen a similar trend. Thompson's clients range from an individual using a \$600 tax refund on pooch grooming to the retired couples on fixed incomes who have monthly appointments.

"To answer if people are spending less on their pet or not, I'd have to say no," she said. "You'd be surprised what different classes of people will spend on their dog."

George and Ruth Day of Filer are one of those couples. The Days' two poodles — 8-year-old Abby and 12-year-old Peaches — are regularly groomed and have teeth cleanings and customized supplements to

keep them healthy. George doesn't mind spending on what he sees as preventative maintenance costs.

"Feeding and grooming are actually not that big of an expense. It's the vet bills that are the pinch," he said. "You don't want to have to pay that."

Outside of prevention, the Days aren't the only pet owners that see the bills for their furry friends, from food to ear cleaning, as a necessary expense.

Jenness Fiet, who lives outside Wendell, said though she's tried to cut back on costs by watching for specials and sales on cat food, helping strays is more important.

"We live right outside Wendell where people drop off cats they don't want. We can't let them starve, so we feed them," she said. "We've tried (to cut back), but have not had much success. The way food is going up, it's hard, but we'll make it"

Susan Bohr of Jerome has an even simpler reason that her 8-year-old poodle Abby's grooming and food expenses wouldn't be going down anytime soon.

"It's a priority," Bohr said. "She's like the third person in our family."

Meth

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picture. Into daughter Kelley's bedroom went her toys and stuffed animals. Lauren started decorating with dragonfly fixtures and scheduling visits from the cable installer and handyman.

And then, while Lauren was hanging blinds in the basement, she saw the two syringes in a window well.

The Hardys never moved in.

In a scenario that few homebuyers expect, the Hardys discovered they'd bought a house contaminated by methamphetamine. In this case, the contamination apparently came from people using, not manufacturing, meth. No matter; several samples taken from the house tested positive for meth contamination, and not willing to expose themselves to it anymore than they already had, the Hardys haven't entered it since.

Now, they're stuck with a \$1,114-a-month house payment on a property they can't occupy, while facing enormous cleanup costs. All their belongings, including the new furniture, remain in the house.

Lauren's father, Bob Wenz, has become the couple's advocate, trying to make things right and hold someone accountable, but it may be a difficult battle to win.

"This is a familiar story to us," said Colleen Brisnehan, environmental protection specialist for the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. "It really is 'buyer beware.'"

It isn't that lawmakers haven't tried to do something about meth contamination in buildings and other property, including cars. Colorado has set standards for meth cleanups, requires sellers to disclose meth use at a property and allows buyers to opt out of contracts for meth-contaminated homes.

But a number of issues still make it difficult for homebuyers to ascertain whether they're about to purchase a place where meth was made or used.

A place where meth has been used is defined as a "drug lab" by the Colorado health department, but not by law enforcement, Brisnehan said. In the Hardys' case, El Paso County sheriff's deputies made two meth-related arrests at the house in 2009, including one where the suspect admitted using the drug. But the information never went beyond the deputies' reports, because there's no policy or requirement to do so, said Sgt. Mike Schaller, spokesman for the Sheriff's Office.

There is no comprehensive database of properties where meth was used or



MCT photo

Lauren, left, and Jason Hardy stand outside their Colorado Springs home with their 2-year-old daughter, Kelley.

manufactured.

Sellers can be unaware of meth use or manufacturing in the house, or they can simply plead ignorance, Brisnehan said. And, as the Hardys can attest, buyers rarely think to test for meth. "It wasn't on our radar," Lauren Hardy said.

Whether stronger regulations or better enforcement would have helped the Hardys is questionable, because so much seemed to slip through the cracks with the house at 1335 Piros Drive.

"It's a circus of errors," said Wenz, Lauren's father.

The house, built in 1989, went into foreclosure in July 2009. Wenz said it appears the owners had been renting it, and the renters trashed it.

The bank that serviced the mortgage, Wells Fargo, took ownership of the house and turned it over to the Department of Veterans Affairs, which guaranteed the loan.

Around that time, neighbors were reporting suspicious activity at the house, with people coming and going at all hours of the day. One neighbor, Mary Meredith, called the Wells Fargo office in San Francisco and spoke to someone in the president's office.

"What I told them was that there was a lot of traffic going in and out of the house," she said. "We felt there were people who were actually \_ I guess the term would be squatting \_ in the house, and we suspected extensive drug use in the house, if not trafficking."

It's possible that Meredith's complaint could have triggered a test for meth contamination and a cleanup, but no one acted on it. Jason Menke, a

spokesman for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, says their records show that neighbors called twice in July 2009 to report the property was "not secure," and Wells Fargo passed along the information to the VA.

"Our records indicate we were made aware that the property was not secure, but there's nothing specific related to drug use or activity," he said.

The VA did not return phone calls to discuss what information they were given or whether they had reports of drug use at the house.

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far are eligible to participate. Another 3,000 banks will have the opportunity to apply shortly.

Landrieu also expressed concern that the Treasury hasn't approved any banks to participate in the program yet.

In response, Treasury Deputy Assistant Secretary Don Graves said the agency is moving as quickly as it can to get the program going. In the next few weeks, he said, funds will start going out to community banks, and all applications that meet the eligibility criteria will be approved by a September deadline.

A large chunk of those 702 applying — 285 banks — are small institutions that already have received taxpayer funds from the Troubled Asset Relief Program, enacted to stem the financial crisis of 2008.

Maine's Sen. Olympia Snowe, the ranking Republican on the panel, expressed concern about how so far there hasn't been much interest in the program from non-TARP banks. She said the Treasury Department extended the deadline for applications from March 31 to May

16, noting that there has been "lackluster interest" in the program.

"I fear that by extending deadlines, the Treasury may be pushing lenders into the program or too readily approve applications for the initiative to bolster its image," Snowe said.

She argued that participating TARP banks applying would "essentially be paying off one taxpayer-funded credit card- TARP- with another, in the form of the lending fund."

Snowe added that TARP banks converting over to the fund will have the opportunity to reduce their dividend payments to the government, but also to eliminate executive-compensation restrictions and costly warrants that came attached to the original TARP program.

"Isn't the lending fund proving to largely be a TARP refinancing program?" she asked.

Those TARP recipients that aren't late on their dividend payments are expected to be permitted to convert their TARP stakes over into the new program.

But Paul Merski, chief economist at the Independent Community Bankers of America, insists that most community banks are well-capitalized and don't need to borrow from the fund now.

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## Barbara Nielson Freeman

March 16, 1941-May 18, 2011

SPRING CREEK, Nev. — Barbara Freeman, 70, of Spring Creek, Nev., passed away peacefully Wednesday, May 18, 2011, at the Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital of natural causes.

Barbara was born March 16, 1941, at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Swen L. and LaFrance R. Nielson.

She attended schools in the Salt Lake area, graduating from Weber High School in 1959. She attended college at Weber College, graduating in 1961. Because Weber College was a two-year school at that time, she enrolled at Utah State University, receiving a degree in education in 1963. During her time in college, she was active in student affairs and the marching band.

After graduation, she remained in the Salt Lake area. It was there that she met the love of her life, Charles Gordon Freeman. They were married Aug. 18, 1965, and later sealed in the Ogden Temple. They remained in Utah, where she taught elementary education at Vernal, Salt Lake City and Bountiful.

In 1979, Barbara, Gordon and their three children relocated to Elko, Nev. She remained an elementary teacher at Southside Elementary School for 22 years, retiring in 2001. She was a much appreciated and respected teacher, not only by her students but also by her fellow educators, many of whom stayed in contact. Those that she met years later always had positive words and warm hugs for her.

Barbara enjoyed listening to music, visiting with



friends and family and traveling to different Mormon Temples. Barbara was a lifelong and devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints. She lived her life predicated on the teachings of God. She was a very caring person. That was reflected by the large number of friends that she had. She held various positions in the church, but the ones she seemed to enjoy most were Relief Society teaching and volunteering in the church library.

Barbara had no fear of dying, because to her, death was only a pathway to God and her husband, Gordon, by whom she was preceded in death (1994). She was also preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her sister, JoAnn Schmalz (Charles) of Ogden, Utah; children, Suzanne Nichols (Wayne) of Reno, Nev., Sherilyn McCoy (Keith) of Spring Creek, Nev., and Gregory Freeman (Nicole) of Elko, Nev.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

At Barbara's request, a viewing will be held from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, Idaho. The service and burial will follow at noon at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho.

The family would like to express their appreciation to Dr. Whipple; Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital Emergency Room, Med-Surg and ICU staff; Larry Hansen of Hansen Mortuary; and the numerous persons that offered their assistance and compassion in their time of sorrow.

## Deanne Higley

Oct. 13, 1942-May 20, 2011

PAUL — Deanne Higley, a 68-year-old Paul resident, passed away Friday, May 20, 2011, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Deanne was born Oct. 13, 1942, in Los Angeles, Calif., the daughter of George D. and Mary Carter. She was raised in Rupert and graduated from Minico High School. Deanne married the love of her life, Bert Higley, in 1961. She was a social butterfly and enjoyed visiting with all of her Avon customers throughout the years. Her favorite pastime was spending time with her friends and family.

Deanne is survived by her son, Steve (Susan) Higley of Boise; two daughters, Kellie Smith and Lisa Jackson, both of Paul; six grandchildren, John, Jenni-



ca, Ashley, Jacoby, Katelin and Zack; three great-grandsons, Christian, Blake and Micah; one brother, Dee (Kristi) Carter of Boise; and three sisters, Renee (Billy) Bacon of Paul, Marilyn (Jon) Mortensen of Melba and Carol (Marty) Bean of Nampa. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Bert.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Bruce Hansen officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the church. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

## Betina Park Schlegel

June 26, 1945-May 20, 2011

JEROME — Betina Park Schlegel, 65, of Jerome, passed away Friday, May 20, 2011, at her home.

She was born June 26, 1945, in Rexburg, Idaho, the daughter of Marvin Hooper Park and Velda Hobbs Park. Betina grew up in Newdale and Pocatello and graduated from Pocatello High School in 1963. She raised two daughters, BillieJo and Lisa, and they lived in a variety of locations. She eventually settled in Jerome with her husband, Manni Schlegel. Betina was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings. She worked as a substitute teacher in the Jerome School District and was almost always found in the resource room at Horizon Elementary. She loved the children and the ladies she worked with there. Betina was also an excellent seamstress who loved to sew and work in her yard and make her surroundings beautiful. She will be remembered as a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

Betina is survived by her husband, Manny Schlegel of Jerome; her daughters, BillieJo Andersen (Todd) Clark of Twin Falls and Lisa Lynn



Andersen (Darin) Tompkins of Meridian; stepson, Cameron M. Schlegel of Yerington, Nev.; six grandchildren; siblings, LaWanna (Len) Mazon of Burley, Winona (Mark) Siler of Pocatello, Korena (John) Wilson of Island Park, and Rodney Park of Inkom; and many extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A visitation will be held Tuesday, May 24, in the Jerome LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. and again one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, also in the Jerome LDS 10th Ward Chapel, with Bishop Ed King officiating. Interment will follow at 3 p.m. in the Mt. View Cemetery in Pocatello. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Robert R. Meade

Dec. 9, 1925-May 20, 2011

DECLO — Robert R. Meade, age 85, of Declo, passed away Friday, May 20, 2011, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley.

He was born Dec. 9, 1925, in Downey, Idaho, the son of John Joseph and Una Hinton (Rencher) Meade.

He received and completed his education in Rupert. He then enlisted in the United States Navy and served our country during World War II.

Robert married Edna Lucille King on Sept. 26, 1946.

Their marriage was later solemnized Sept. 25, 1981, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple.

Robert took great pride in farming. He and Lucille built up their farm and as he always said, "Lived a good life." He loved to fish and garden. In his later years, he looked forward to the kids coming to get pumpkins and giving his vegetables to the "widow" ladies. He and Lucille also enjoyed spending several winter months in St. George.

He was a member of the LDS Church and had served as a stake financial clerk and home teacher.

Survivors include his children, Larry (Donna) Meade of Heyburn, Randy (Susie)



Meade of Declo, Karen (Terrel) Kidd of Blackfoot and Mike (Ruann) Meade of Kimberly; 19 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; one brother, Richard (Chris) Meade of Napa Valley, Calif.; and a sister-in-law, Violet Meade.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Lucille, who died in 1991; one brother, John Meade; and a sister, Elizabeth Berg.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at the Declo Cemetery, with Bishop Steve Durfee officiating. Military rites will be accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## SERVICES

**Billy (Bill) Rex Dean** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Noel Lee Harris Sr.** of Buhl and formerly of Jerome and Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at Buhl LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 1001 Fair St. in Buhl; visitation one hour before the service Monday at the church

(Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

**Martin Robert** of Idaho Falls, memorial Mass at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

**Robert John Chastain** of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding.

## Bernice A. Peterman Dominguez

May 21, 1928-Dec. 16, 2010

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



She was born in Rupert, Idaho, on May 21, 1928, to Cash A. and Elizabeth Brown Peterman. Bernice attended Pioneer Elementary School and graduated from Rupert High School with the Class of 1946. She received a Bachelor of Science in physical education and a minor in speech from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She received her Master of Science in health education and physical education from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

In 1950, her first teaching position was in Nephi, Utah, in physical education and as adviser to cheerleaders. In 1951, she returned to Rupert for the next three years, teaching physical education and social studies. 1954 found her in Waldport, Ore., where she taught all the elementary physical education and junior high and girls in senior high, as well as the girl's volleyball team. In 1957, she became a resident of San Bernardino, Calif., as a teacher for the Unified City Schools at Pacific High School teaching in the P.E. program where she sponsored Girl's Athletic Association and later coached the girl's tennis and badminton teams. In 1965, she transferred to San Geronio High School and coached tennis and badminton teams and was adviser to the Leadership Group.

On Feb. 18, 1966, she married Paul V. Dominguez Jr. In 1969, she returned to Pacific High School until it closed in 1983. She went to San Bernardino High School until 1986, when she retired, having devoted 36 years to teaching.

In 1982, she started training at the Wild Animal Training Center in Arlington, Calif. She learned to

work with all kinds of animals and especially liked the big cats, wallaby, foxes and monkeys. She was dedicated to domestic cats and their welfare. She liked traveling far and

wide and visited the United Kingdom, Scandinavia, Caribbean, Alaska, Mexico, Jamaica, and her favorites were sailing the South Seas, Kenya and Tanzania, the Grand Canyon Raft Trip, also the Colonial States, north to Canada and various other states with her golf group who would go to another part of the country once a year for a week.

She was a member of the California Retired Teachers Association, Theta Upsilon, PIPPS, HENS, Friday Nites, Shandin Hills Golf Club, Desert League and Yucaipa Women's Golf Club; she held many offices and worked on many committees for golfing. She was a member of St. Bernardine Medical Center Auxiliary and volunteered for more than 20 years in the emergency room and mainly imaging. She was the newsletter editor, provisional chairman and historian. Her travels with this group took her to New Orleans, the Mississippi River and many other places of interest.

Bernice loved her family, friends and animals. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, a brother-in-law and a nephew. She is survived by her sister, Helen (Lyle) Vanderhoef; brother, Wallace (Hazel) Peterman; niece, Denise (Fred) Nazarenus; two nephews, Brett Peterman and Von (Amber) Peterman; several grandnieces and nephews; and two stepdaughters, Jonnie (Rick) Hofer and Melony Harner.

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

Memorials may be made to the cancer fund or a charity of your choice.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Lucy Harmon

Lucy Augusta (Owens) Harmon, 96, died Monday, May 15, 2011, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A celebration of life will be held at noon Saturday, June 4, at Rock Creek Community Church at Fifth and Idaho streets in Twin Falls; reception follows the service (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

### Barbara Crane

MOUNTAIN HOME — Barbara Ann Crane, 76, of Mountain Home, died

Wednesday, May 18, 2011, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 26, at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m., with rosary at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at the funeral home.

### Cora Rudolph

BURLEY — Cora Rudolph, 94, formerly of Burley, died Friday, May 20, 2011, in Highland, Calif.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Payne Funeral Home in Burley.



## OBITUARIES

### Evelyn ‘Tootie’ Byram

July 8, 1927-May 16, 2011

GOODING — Evelyn “Tootie” Byram left us peacefully Monday, May 16, 2011, in Gooding, Idaho.

She was born July 8, 1927, in Bloomington, Ill., to Clarence and Alma (Johnson) Buck. She was their only child. She came to Gooding with her cousin and best friend, Marcie Morgan, in 1995. In 1998, she met the love of her life, Jim Zeman. He was her love, her companion and her soul mate. Together they had a wonderful life. They shared everything including their love for animals.

Tootie always saw the good in everybody. She had a special passion for reading. We will miss her beautiful smile as well as her singing which always was uplifting.

Through the last years of her slowly progressing illness she never complained, never had a cross word and still always managed to laugh and smile. She loved her life and always said how lucky she was. Although she had no children, she considered Jim’s as her own which made her life complete.

She is survived by her love, Jim Zeman of Gooding; “Her darling daughter,” Gail Gil of Gooding, Lois Collard of Los Alamitos, Calif.; daughter-



in-law, Tammy Zeman and granddaughter, Mackinze Zeman of California; Jim’s sister, Sharon and husband, Fred of Oregon; her second cousin who thought of her more like an aunt, Mardeane (Micki) White and her son, Aaron Hoff of St. George, Utah; Connie Ore of Clinton, Ill.; and many cousins in Illinois, as well as her many friends in Gooding.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Alma Buck; and son, Robert James Zeman.

Tootie will be greatly missed by all that knew and loved her. A very special thank you to everyone that cared for her, Dr. Gies and Fred Miller, North Canyon Medical Center and Bennett Hills of Gooding, Idaho. Your help and compassion was very appreciated.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, with Deacon John McKinley officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service.

Condolences may be shared with the family online at [www.demarafuneralservice.com](http://www.demarafuneralservice.com).

### Delmar Floyd ‘Steve’ Stephens

June 17, 1919-May 19, 2011

BUHL — Delmar Floyd “Steve” Stephens, 91, of Buhl, passed away Thursday, May 19, 2011, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Steve was born June 17, 1919, in Eden, Idaho, to Otis Delmar and Ethel Agnes Goza Stephens. He was raised in the Eden area with his eight siblings. He met the love of his life, Marjorie Williams of Jerome, Idaho, and they were married May 26, 1941, and they would have celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in just a few days. They were beautiful dancers and enjoyed singing.

Steve was a person with a wonderful sense of humor. His eyes would twinkle when he was teasing. He made friends easily and passed on a good work ethic to his family. He always had a positive attitude and a big smile. He loved babies and children and they loved him too. Steve was a family man — he truly loved his family. He served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II in Eu-



rope and was honorably discharged with the rank of second lieutenant.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; his son, Del (MaryAnn) Stephens of Queen Creek, Ariz.; his daughter, Judy (Jerry) Stone of Sandy, Utah; nephews, but to him sons, Pat (Susan) Callen of Hollister, Doug (Sandy) Callen of Filer; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings; granddaughter, Terri Lynn Stephens; and his niece, but to him a daughter, Pennie Callen Kelso.

A visitation will be held Tuesday, May 24, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. and again one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday May 25, also at Farnsworth Mortuary. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

# On eighth European trip, Obama tends to old allies, new challenges

By Julie Pace and Nancy Benac  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Weaving together strands of pomp, policy and summitry, President Barack Obama’s weeklong European tour is all about tending to old friends in the Western alliance and securing their help with daunting challenges, from the political upheaval in the Mideast and North Africa to the protracted war in Afghanistan.

Obama’s eighth trip to Europe as president, with a quick-moving itinerary that dips into four countries in six days, unfolds against the backdrop of the NATO-led bombing campaign in Libya and stubborn economic weakness on both sides of the Atlantic.

A priority for the president and his allies will be to more clearly define the West’s role in promoting stability and democracy in the Arab world without being overly meddlesome and within tight financial limitations.

Obama, who departs late Sunday, will visit Ireland, England, France and Poland. Each is weathering an economic downturn that has forced European nations to adopt strict austerity measures. The U.S. has pushed its national debt to the limit, and Obama and congressional Republicans are in contentious talks about how steeply to cut spending.

But never mind all that, at least for a moment.

A highlight of Obama’s opening stop in Ireland will be a feel-good pilgrimage to the hamlet of Moneygall, where America’s first black president



AP file photo

President Barack Obama arrives for a news conference at the G-20 summit in London in April 2009. Obama leaves Sunday for his eighth trip to Europe as president.

will explore his Irish — yes, Irish — roots, and most likely raise a pint.

It turns out that Falmouth Kearney, who immigrated to the United States in 1850 at the age of 19, is the great great grandfather of Obama on his white, Kansas-born mother’s side. Obama, whose father was born in Kenya, will connect in Moneygall with distant relatives from the Irish branch of his family tree.

Michael Collins, the Irish ambassador to the United States, says the president’s visit will be “a golden moment” for a country that’s been on the economic ropes after its boom time. The visit is sure to play well at home for Obama — make that O’ba-

## Smartphone app lets workers track wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers who don’t trust the boss to keep track of their wages can now do it themselves with a new smartphone application from the Department of Labor. But employers worry that the time sheet app, along with other new initiatives, could encourage even more wage and hour lawsuits.

The app, called DOL-Timesheet, lets workers calculate regular work hours, break time and overtime pay to create their own wage records. Department officials say the information could prove valuable in a dispute over pay or during a government investigation when an employer has failed to keep accurate records.

“This app will help empower workers to understand and stand up for their rights when employ-

ers have denied their hard-earned pay,” Labor Secretary Hilda Solis said.

The app is the latest example of the Obama administration’s push for more aggressive enforcement of wage and hour laws. The agency has hired about 300 more investigators to probe complaints of unpaid work time, lack of overtime pay and minimum wage violations.

Last year, the agency began a “Bridge to Justice” program that, for the first time, helps connect aggrieved workers with private lawyers if the department’s Wage and Hour Division is too busy to handle a complaint.

As a result, legal experts say, wage and hour compliance has become a leading concern for employers as the new policies help drive up litigation over unpaid wages, also known as wage theft.

## Richard Steinheimer, top railway photographer, dies

By Valerie J. Nelson  
Los Angeles Times

Richard Steinheimer, a master of railroad photography whose poetic images documented a half-century of trains and the landscape of the American West, has died. He was 81.

Steinheimer died May 4 at his Sacramento, Calif., home of Alzheimer’s disease, said his wife, Shirley Burman.

“He was certainly one of the greats,” said John Gruber, founder and president of the Center for Railroad Photography and Art in Madison, Wis. “He did very unusual and creative work and inspired a lot of other photographers.”

From the early 1950s until he was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s in 2000, Steinheimer was regarded as a pre-eminent railroad photographer.

“He’s been called the Ansel Adams of the railroad photography world,” said Phil Hammond, director of the California State Railroad Museum.

“He brought an artistic side to a field that is often associated with technology.”

He recorded the tail end of railroad’s transition from steam to diesel power and took “some of the most beautiful night photographs of railroads ever made,” according to New York City’s Robert Mann Gallery, which represents his work.

Sometimes, Steinheimer would position himself precariously atop locomotives so that his camera could better capture the feeling of motion.

A 1963 book of his photographs, “Backwoods Railroads of the West,” eventually became one of the most collected railroad books, the gallery said.

An early Steinheimer photo that is considered his first masterpiece, “28 Degrees Below at Thistle, Utah, 1951,” caught the shadow of both the steam locomotive and its smoke in the snow.

“He loved that photo,” his wife said.


“It was so hard to take. He was using a 4-by-5 Speed Graphic, and he was only able to get off two shots it was so cold out.”

In a “A Passion for Trains,” a 2004 book of Steinheimer prints, railroad photographer Jeff Brouws wrote: “He had never thought of his photography as art, or considered his efforts serious; in 1955, he called himself ‘just a rail-photo bum.’ But don’t be fooled by this casual demeanor.”


Richard Virgil Dean Steinheimer was born Aug. 23, 1929, in Chicago. Later, friends simply called him “Stein.”

After his salesman father, Virgil, went broke during the Depression, his parents divorced and 6-year-old Richard headed west on a train with his sister and mother, Frances, a secretary.

In a final farewell gesture, his father rapped on Richard’s compartment window as the train departed. It was a “pivotal moment” that helped foster a love of trains, Brouws wrote.



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### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

**Today:** PM showers, some thunder possible. High 63.

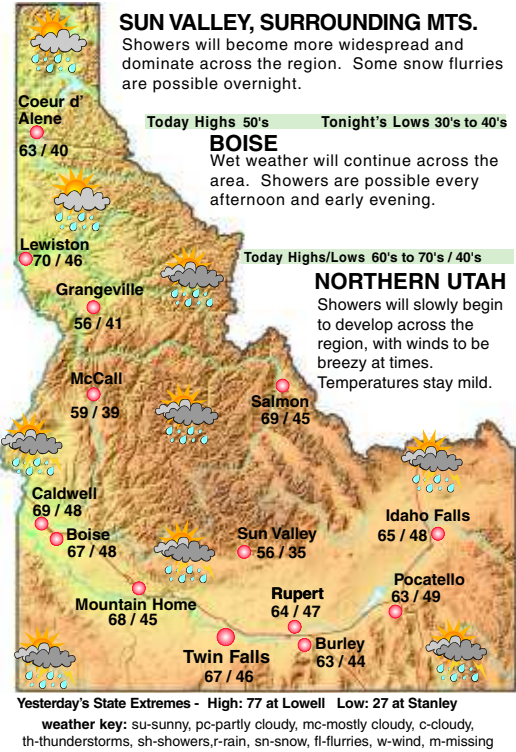
**Tonight:** Lingerint t-storms. Low 44.

**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy, afternoon showers. High 62.

### ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	71°	Yesterday's	Trace"
Yesterday's Low	41°	Month to Date	1.51"
Normal High / Low	69° / 42°	Avg. Month to Date	0.91"
Record High	88° in 1980	Water Year to Date	9.64"
Record Low	30° in 1959	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.69"

### IDAHO'S FORECAST



### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Some afternoon showers possible High 67°	Lingerint t-storms Low 46°	Showers in the afternoon 64° / 39°	Partly cloudy, chance for t-storms 61° / 43°	Warmer, but wetter 73° / 46°	Partly cloudy, finally drier 70° / 43°

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	73°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	66%	5 pm Yesterday	29.90 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:10 AM Sunset: 9:00 PM
Yesterday's Low	47°	Month to Date	1.41"	Yesterday's Low	25%			Monday	Sunrise: 6:09 AM Sunset: 9:01 PM
Normal High / Low	69° / 42°	Avg. Month to Date	0.95"	Today's Forecast Avg.	65%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:08 AM Sunset: 9:02 PM
Record High	87° in 2008	Water Year to Date	10.88"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:07 AM Sunset: 9:03 PM
Record Low	32° in 1975	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.5"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

### Moon Phases



### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	67 48 th	64 44 th	66 44 sh
Bonnors Ferry	64 44 sh	66 46 sh	67 46 sh
Burley	63 44 th	62 43 th	58 43 sh
Challis	64 46 sh	57 42 th	64 64 th
Coeur d'Alene	63 40 sh	65 44 sh	62 44 sh
Elko, NV	64 40 th	61 35 th	63 35 pc
Eugene, OR	63 44 sh	60 44 sh	66 44 pc
Gooding	65 46 th	65 44 th	63 44 sh
Grace	62 41 th	55 40 th	54 40 sh
Hagerman	70 49 th	69 44 th	66 44 sh
Hailey	63 44 th	63 40 th	61 40 sh
Idaho Falls	65 48 th	62 44 th	62 44 sh
Kalispell, MT	64 44 sh	65 43 sh	59 43 sh
Lewiston	70 46 sh	67 40 sh	66 40 sh
Malad City	63 46 th	58 44 th	59 44 sh
Malta	60 45 th	58 45 th	57 45 sh
McCall	59 39 th	54 35 th	55 35 sh
Missoula, MT	66 45 sh	63 44 sh	61 44 sh
Pocatello	63 49 th	62 45 th	59 45 sh
Portland, OR	61 46 sh	61 46 sh	67 46 pc
Rupert	64 47 th	65 44 th	61 44 sh
Rexburg	63 48 th	58 44 th	58 44 sh
Richland, WA	70 49 sh	70 49 sh	74 49 sh
Rogerson	55 41 th	54 34 th	54 34 sh
Salmon	69 45 th	68 46 sh	65 46 sh
Salt Lake City, UT	70 47 sh	63 47 th	55 47 sh
Spokane, WA	66 42 sh	68 44 sh	65 44 sh
Stanley	57 35 th	55 33 th	54 33 sh
Sun Valley	56 35 th	57 37 th	53 37 sh
Yellowstone, MT	50 32 sh	48 31 th	46 31 th

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	64 47 th	63 44 th	Saskatoon	71 51 pc	67 70 th
Cranbrook	56 34 sh	59 38 sh	Toronto	73 57 th	73 50 th
Edmonton	73 52 sh	72 46 sh	Vancouver	52 42 sh	56 44 sh
Kelowna	54 37 sh	63 36 sh	Victoria	55 47 pc	56 48 sh
Lethbridge	68 50 sh	67 47 sh	Winnipeg	67 41 sh	56 37 pc
Regina	69 47 sh	65 45 pc			

### Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 12:59 AM	Moonset: 11:18 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 1:28 AM	Moonset: 12:22 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 1:54 AM	Moonset: 1:23 PM

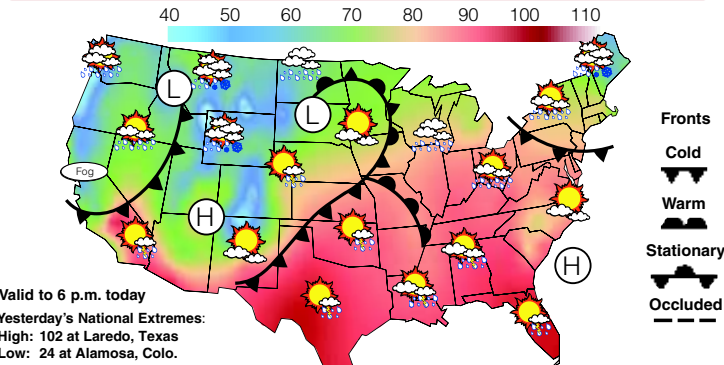
### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	91 68 pc	89 65 th	Orlando	93 70 pc	91 69 pc
Baltimore	83 64 th	84 64 th	Philadelphia	77 60 sh	82 68 th
Birmingham	92 67 pc	91 68 pc	Phoenix	94 68 su	89 67 su
Boston	56 49 mc	65 59 sh	Portland, ME	55 46 pc	52 52 sh
Charlotte, SC	88 71 pc	87 71 pc	Raleigh	91 68 th	91 68 th
Chicago	84 63 th	81 61 th	Reno	67 44 th	62 39 sh
Cleveland	82 64 th	82 58 th	Rapid City	61 48 th	58 46 th
Denver	76 50 th	67 46 th	Salt Lake City	70 47 sh	63 47 th
Des Moines	81 61 th	79 56 th	San Diego	65 58 pc	66 56 pc
Detroit	77 64 th	77 57 th	Sacramento	75 50 th	73 50 pc
El Paso	90 61 su	91 58 su	St. Louis	88 70 th	83 68 th
Fairbanks	66 45 r	68 42 sh	St. Paul	77 56 th	69 43 sh
Fargo	70 54 th	60 44 sh	Seattle	61 46 sh	61 46 sh
Honolulu	82 71 sh	82 71 sh	St. Paul	77 56 th	69 43 sh
Houston	92 76 pc	92 75 pc	San Francisco	62 50 pc	61 50 pc
Indianapolis	84 67 th	82 65 th	Seattle	61 46 sh	61 46 sh
Jacksonville	92 69 pc	91 69 pc	Tucson	91 64 su	91 62 su
Kansas City	84 66 th	79 62 th	Washington, DC	88 66 th	89 66 th
Las Vegas	86 67 pc	83 64 pc			
Little Rock	85 69 th	87 70 th			
Los Angeles	70 57 pc	69 57 pc			
Memphis	89 72 th	87 71 th			
Miami	87 77 pc	86 76 pc			
Milwaukee	73 60 th	74 43 th			
Nashville	88 67 th	86 67 th			
New Orleans	87 74 pc	88 73 pc			
New York	68 57 mc	73 63 sh			
Oklahoma City	87 69 pc	86 66 th			
Omaha	81 57 pc	78 57 th			

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	88 77 th	88 77 th	Moscow	69 45 pc	73 52 pc
Athens	72 65 pc	73 65 pc	Nairobi	71 54 sh	70 54 sh
Auckland	62 49 sh	63 58 sh	Oslo	61 44 sh	59 47 sh
Bangkok	95 82 pc	95 82 th	Paris	67 36 sh	68 42 pc
Beijing	88 56 pc	84 62 pc	Prague	75 51 th	65 42 pc
Berlin	81 51 th	71 50 pc	Rio de Janeiro	73 59 sh	75 58 pc
Buenos Aires	68 50 th	64 54 pc	Rome	73 61 sh	75 63 sh
Cairo	92 62 pc	93 65 pc	Santiago	62 43 sh	64 42 pc
Dhahran	97 89 pc	98 89 pc	Seoul	75 48 pc	78 53 pc
Geneva	68 47 sh	67 43 th	Sydney	69 49 pc	62 48 sh
Hong Kong	83 76 sh	82 79 sh	Tel Aviv	71 68 pc	72 69 pc
Jerusalem	87 65 pc	88 65 pc	Tokyo	64 56 r	71 55 pc
Johannesburg	67 46 pc	67 48 pc	Vienna	79 58 th	73 48 sh
Kuwait City	106 89 pc	105 86 pc	Warsaw	79 59 th	69 46 sh
London	61 42 sh	63 46 pc	Winnipeg	67 41 sh	56 37 pc
Mexico City	80 55 pc	80 54 pc	Zurich	65 40 sh	65 40 sh

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
Let us, then be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labour and to wait.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, (1807 - 1882) MIDDLEKAUFF

# As water inches closer, an agonizing wait in Louisiana

By Michael Kunzelman  
Associated Press

BUTTE LAROSE, La. — The final wave of holdouts has mostly packed up and left this Louisiana town as water from the swollen Atchafalaya River has inched toward their homes, with their frustration and hope painted on signs posted outside.

"Nothing left worth stealing," read one. "Stay strong. Believe," urged another. "Our hearts are broken, but our spirits are not. We will come HOME," are the words Kip and Gwen Bacquet spray-painted on the plastic liner that covers the entire first floor of their house.

Most had left Butte LaRose days earlier amid high tension as the water continued creeping toward the area, about 45 miles west of Baton Rouge.

The Army Corps of Engineers partially opened the Mississippi River's Morganza floodway May 14 to spare Baton Rouge and New Orleans from catastrophic flooding, but the water it was diverting from the Mississippi River into the Atchafalaya Basin still hadn't reached the town nearly a week later.

While Mississippi communities that line their namesake river were waiting for floodwaters to recede Saturday, Louisiana residents in the path of diverted waters were enduring an agonizing wait.

In St. Martin's Parish, La., a mandatory evacuation was ordered to take effect Saturday, only to be pushed back at least two days after officials said the river would crest May 27 at a lower level than previously thought. Meanwhile, communities along the Mississippi River in Mississippi wait for floodwaters to recede.

The delayed evacuation in St. Martin's Parish, La. is likely to be a source of both optimism and further frustration for residents who have heard the same grim forecast for days on end. Once the water comes, residents may not be able to return for weeks. They'll have to wait until Monday for officials to decide whether to reinstate the evacuation order.

"It's probably a blessing for some because maybe some people who didn't have time to do additional sandbagging will now have more time," said Maj. Ginny Higgins, a spokeswoman for the St. Martin's Parish sheriff's office.

Kip and Gwen Bacquet moved their furniture and other belongings to the second floor of their home, 9



AP photo

A school bus stop sign is nearly submerged in a Vicksburg, Miss., neighborhood Saturday.

feet off the ground. They are bracing for up to 5 feet of water to inundate their neighborhood. Gwen Bacquet, 54, said the canal in their backyard has been rising about 4 inches per day. Their pier already was underwater.

The couple moved here last summer for a change of

pace from their native Lafayette, a city of about 120,000 some 60 miles west of Baton Rouge. The Bacquets savored their final hours before evacuating by lounging on the deck overlooking the canal in their backyard, sharing a few bitersweet laughs with two friends who came to help.

"I'm probably numb," Gwen Bacquet said. "We still don't know what to expect."

Before leaving town, they planned for their last act: shutting off the electricity.

"Would the last people to leave Butte LaRose please turn out the lights?" Kip Bacquet joked.

Farther up the Atchafalaya River, St. Landry Parish imposed a mandatory evacuation last Sunday for several areas outside the ring levees protecting Krotz Springs and Melville. Hundreds of homes in all the evacuated areas are believed to be at risk of flooding.

The wait has been difficult for Michelle McInnis, 37, who was preparing to leave town Friday after 10 days of packing up the camp she shares with her boyfriend, Todd Broussard. She calls the National Weather Service every morning and uses

the agency's measurements to chart the slowly rising water's progress on a calendar.

McInnis, 37, was living in Sulphur, in southwest Louisiana, when Hurricane Rita wiped out her home in

2005. In some ways, she said, the threat from the rising river is tougher to endure than the fury of a hurricane.

"This right now is mentally tormenting, this slow rising," she said.

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EDITORIAL

## Should T.F. County pack up shop and move to the old hospital?

The Twin Falls County commissioners are just speculating about the future at this point. But if they do move their offices and other county services to the Medical Office Building at the former St. Luke's Magic Valley, that's a major — and somewhat unexpected — step.

And one that merits careful consideration. The commissioners consulted Hummel Architects last week about the 56,000-square-foot space offered by the wing, which is being vacated by the hospital this summer. The process is preliminary — Hummel hasn't even been officially hired yet — but Commission Chairman George Urie said the Medical Office Building is the frontrunner among destinations for a long-awaited move.

"I think after looking it over, looking a little closer, the (Medical Office Building) out there offers us a lot longer (lifespan), like 50 years or even more, because of the space," Urie said.

Twin Falls County will take responsibility for the building and another quarter-million square feet of medical facilities on July 1, when St. Luke's lease officially runs out. The commissioners have spent several months looking at possible ways to fill some of that space, either through lease or sale. The county's master plan also includes the commissioners and other public-oriented services moving out of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

In early discussions, commissioners envision the Medical Office Building becoming home to most of the county's non-judicial services: the commissioners, the Department of Motor Vehicles, Planning and Zoning and more. They also asked Hummel to include growth in its analysis to make sure the site will be a good fit for the county services now and decades into the future.

Our biggest question is this: What happens to the vacated office space at the Twin Falls County Courthouse and perhaps at the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, which was turned over to the county as part of the sale to St. Luke's?

And what effect will that have on the remainder of the old hospital property, which by all accounts will be more difficult to fill?

There's no question that the Medical Office Building is appealing to the county. Compared to the facilities the commissioners, DMV and Planning and Zoning have now, it's modern, accessible and adaptable.

But leaving more vacant real estate in downtown Twin Falls isn't a good alternative.

Questions abound: Could criminal and judicial services fill up the vacant space in the Courthouse? Would the county assessor's, clerk's and treasurer's offices eventually also move to the Medical Office Building? How would the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building be used?

There are some intriguing possibilities. What if, for example, the city of Twin Falls took over some space in the old clinic building, perhaps in part as a joint detective division with the county as Sheriff Tom Carter and former Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Munn once discussed?

All of these questions are preliminary, but the biggest issue is what happens to the main old hospital building. The Medical Office Building will be easy to fill, either by the county or someone else. That's probably not the case with the old hospital building.

Sooner than later it will be demolished; the county simply can't afford to maintain it without a tenant. Would the county then stay in the Medical Office Building — or vacate the entire site and offer it for sale?

All this is just guesswork at this point, and the commissioners are to be commended for exploring all the possibilities. But at the end of the day it must come down to what's the most cost-efficient solution for the citizens of Twin Falls County.

# Why are Idaho wages so low?



## Mostly, because the state has neglected education

University of Idaho economist Stephen Cooke recently co-authored an article on low wages in Idaho, published in the Review of Regional Studies of the Southern Regional Science Association. Here are some highlights:

In 2005, the Rocky Mountain States (Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming) average annual wage per job was about \$4,000 less than the U.S. average. In 2009, Idaho's average wage per job was \$10,700 less. Idaho's wage gap was the result of positive sector bias on employment growth in influential low-wage sectors and negative sector bias on employment growth and the low level of wages in the influential high-wage sectors. The economy of the Rocky Mountain region can be characterized as caught in a low-skill/low-wage equilibrium trap.

The contrast between the Rocky Mountain region's modest wage performance and its vigorous employment and population growth overall is striking: employment growth in the region averaged more than a percentage point above the nation's growth rate; population growth lagged slightly that for employment. Employment and population dynamics also vary across the Rocky Mountain States.

But ... in several states such as Idaho and Utah, population growth drove the employment growth. Population grew particularly in the small towns of the Rocky Mountain States because of a general restructuring of the California economy; many Californians, including retirees, left the state at the end of the Cold War. The closing of defense plants in Southern California along with the amenity-rich areas of the Rocky Mountain region provided the push and the pull on population and employment growth, at least in Idaho and Utah.

Idaho's economy represents a microcosm of the economic problems within the Rocky Mountain region. Idaho has fast-growing population and employment like Colorado, low wage growth like Utah, low wages like Montana, and a small proportion of college-educated labor force like Wyoming, yet almost the same proportion of high-skill jobs as Colorado. Based on these similarities, insights into Idaho's economy can shed

“High-skill economic growth depends on research and development in combination with education and training. When these complements are either absent or insufficiently available, an advanced economy can get mired in a low-skill equilibrium trap.”

light on the problems faced by the region as a whole. We begin by examining the accepted narrative within Idaho of the state's low wages.

The 1979 to 1982 recession changed the perception of the economy — if not the reality — that people held in the Rocky Mountain region. The accepted view of the regional economy changed from one dominated by the high-paying natural-re-

source sectors of timber, mining, and agriculture to one dependent on low-wage service and manufacturing jobs due to the loss of high-wage natural resource jobs.

The dramatic decline in the state's natural resource industries over the past 30 years took with it the comparatively high-paying jobs timber and mining provided, especially in rural Idaho.

In many communities, those jobs have not been replaced, and workers have migrated to the cities for construction, light manufacturing, and service sector jobs ... Sawmill and mining towns were hit the hardest. Their well-paid resource workers had been propping up the average statewide wage in the 1970s, and the sector's collapse was a major contributor to the decline in the statewide average since. New jobs and replacement jobs came to most of those communities but with much smaller paychecks ... The high wages in rural Idaho's mill and mining towns during the 1970s wages that

See **WAGES**, Opinion 3

## Voting is your responsibility, but we'll try to help

The election to decide who should represent the southwest quadrant of Twin Falls on the school board was razor-close: Fewer than 20 votes separated newcomer Robert McClintock over incumbent Kenney Young.

I could also say it was a landslide: McClintock had nearly twice as many votes as his opponent.

Both statements are true — only 81 people bothered to show up all day.

It's not that nobody voted in elections across the Magic Valley. In Dietrich, nearly half the town turned out to vote on creation of a cemetery. A third of Hansen showed up and narrowly gained a supplemental levy for the schools.



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Josh Awtry

But Twin Falls' anemic turnout is a blemish on the rights and issues we purport to hold dear.

We know schools are important to us — barely a day goes by without a letter in support of or against Idaho schools chief Tom Luna's reforms. Education is on everybody's minds — high school students marched across town only a few months ago, and clusters of people still stand on street corners with placards calling for support to recall Luna. Why did nobody vote?

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Perhaps it was the fact that, unlike citywide elections, not everybody knows which district they're in (pop quiz: do you?). Maybe people underestimate the influence the school board has on how the district spends its money.

Idahoans are quick to champion our system of government and protect the freedom to vote people into public office. But when fewer than 5 percent of people

turn out to vote, we're not a representative democracy.

Local elections can matter more to our families than their national counterparts. As a newspaper, we do everything we can to help encourage you to vote. We interview all of the candidates so you don't have to. We put all of the information on them in the paper and on Magicvalley.com. We update the results live on the website.

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But we can't make you go

See **EDITOR**, Opinion 2







# Wages

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exceeded national averages. (Idaho Department of Labor economist Bob Fick's) conjecture is that low-wage construction, manufacturing, and service sector jobs replaced high-wage natural-resource jobs in Idaho between 1977 and 2005. This explanation presumes that: 1) Idaho's average wages by sector have historically hovered around the sectors' U.S. averages and 2) the change in employment from high- to low-wage sectors alone was responsible for the state's declining average wage. According to Fick, Idaho's low average wage is the result of its relatively large share of low-wage jobs rather than of any decline in real wages.

We begin with an assumption of wage disequilibrium in which the adjustment of average wages proceeds in a combination of two processes: the one by an increase in labor productivity and the other by a shift in competitive advantage. The marginal productivity theory of labor predicts that changes in worker efficiency should be accompanied by proportional changes in real wages. If more-skilled labor replaces less skilled, then the wage increase is a measure of the added labor productivity. The second process is through shifts in the economy's mix and concentration of sectoral production, since the economy's sectors can display very different average rates of pay. Changes in an economy's competitive advantage determine the economy's industry mix and each of its sector's relative size. Such change is based on the region's relative quantity and quality of its factor endowment (natural resources, labor, and capital), the relative price of those factors, and the region's institutional arrangements. An increase in a high-wage sector's share of total wages paid implies an increase in its competitive advantage.

In the U.S. from the 1970s to the 1990s, wages grew slowly; they also diverged by region.

... in 2000, 30 to 40 percent of the population in Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho lived in communities with more than 65,000 residents compared to 78 to 84 percent of the population in Utah and Colorado. By assuming the wages of all workers in Idaho are subject to this distance penalty, then the 2005 distance-adjusted wage loss is still between \$2,600 and \$6,700 per worker or \$1.7 billion to \$4.4 billion for all workers the state.

Based on the above review of the wage literature, we assume a homogeneous level of amenities throughout the Rocky Mountain region including Idaho in which the cost of living only exacerbates wage differences. Assuming away distinct equilibrium explanations of wage differences implies accepting a disequilibrium wage theory including a process of reconciling the difference between the U.S. average wage and its equivalents for each of the Rocky Mountain states.

Colorado appears to have made the transition from a low-skill to a high-skill equilibrium economy; Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, to varying degrees, have not. In particular, we posit that Idaho has a low-skill, low-wage problem. This implies that wages are not uniformly low across all Idaho sectors relative to the U.S. Rather, we would expect to accept the hypothesis that wages in matching low-wage sectors of Idaho and the U.S. are not significantly different. In

addition, we expect to reject the hypothesis that the average wages in the same high-wage sectors of Idaho and the U.S. are not significantly different.

Between 2001 and 2009, the difference between the average wage per job in Idaho and the U.S. expanded from \$8,200 to \$10,700; the wage gap grew by 26 percent. In 2009, this \$2,500 per job erosion in average wages cost the 650,000 workers of Idaho an additional \$1.6 billion in lost wages.

(Idaho Department of Labor analyst Bob) Fick argues that the loss of the comparatively high-paying jobs timber and mining provided is responsible for the widening wage gap in Idaho. The natural resource sectors' level of average wages per job in Idaho is not significantly different from the U.S.'s average wages. Given that there is a significant difference among sector wages between Idaho and the U.S., these data show that changes in the natural resource sectors in Idaho cannot be the cause of the state's expanding wage gap compared to the U.S. between 2001 and 2009. If the natural resource sectors were not responsible for the increase in Idaho's wage gap, then which sectors were?

The Idaho Group A and B sectors have increased impact on the state's wage and employment growth rate relative to the U.S. by 12.6 percent. These ? Sailing-with-the-Wind Sectors include, in decreasing order: 1) farm wages, 2) a tie between computer and electronic product manufacturing and food manufacturing, and 4) a tie between administrative and support services and motor vehicle and parts dealers. Within Group A, farm wages and administrative and support services are increasing their influence on Idaho's average wage over time. Farm wages in particular and Group A sectors in general are increasing wage inequality between Idaho and the U.S. and over time. As with all sectors in Group B, the computer and electronic product manufacturing, food manufacturing, and motor vehicle and parts dealers sectors are reducing their influence on overall rate of wage growth over time. Computer and electronic product manufacturing single-handedly sets the tone for all the sectors in Group B: its sector bias indices show a large decrease in wage growth (-0.8 percent) and a larger increase in employment growth (1.1 percent) compared to the U.S. In general, sectors in this group are decreasing wage inequality compared to the U.S.'s and over time, primarily because of the decreasing rate of growth in wages affecting the computer and electronic products manufacturing sector.

... Sailing-with-the-Wind Sectors could also be described as ? low-skill sectors. Is Idaho's average wage per job for the low-skill sectors, defined as the sectors in Groups A and B, different from the U.S. average wage per job for these sectors? The Sailing-with-the-Wind Sectors are not so much contributing to overall low wages in Idaho because they have lower-than-average wages compared to similar sectors nationwide; rather, they are contributing to the states remarkably low average wages because they are low-wage sectors with a higher-than-average rate of employment growth. Unfortunately, an exception within the Sailing-

with-the-Wind Sectors — high-wage computer and electronic products manufacturing — also has the most rapid rate of wage decline. Based on these results, we cannot reject the possibility that the low-skill equilibrium trap theory applies to Idaho.

Idaho's Group C and D sectors have a diminished influence on the state's overall wage and employment growth rate (-12.6 percent) relative to the U.S. These Sailing-into-the-Wind Sectors include, in decreasing order: 1) securities, commodity contracts, & investments, 2) professional, scientific and technical services, 3) management of companies and enterprises, and 4) a tie between educational services and insurance carriers and related activities. Except for management of companies and enterprises, these sectors are in Group C. Over time, the Group C sectors have increased their influence on the rate of overall wage growth. Indices of sector bias suggest that the Sailing-into-the-Wind Sectors have increased their rate of growth in wages but have decreased their rate of growth in employment. Most of Group C's employment loss via sector bias appears in the internet service provider, search portals and data processing sector (-0.24 percent) and in the telecommunications (-0.12 percent) sector.

The Sailing-into-the-Wind Sectors could also be described as high-skill sectors. In a low-skill equilibrium trap, we would expect to find negative differences in wage elasticity associated with high-skill/high-wage sectors because theory suggests an institutional bias against these sectors. Is Idaho's average wage per job for the high-skill sectors, those in Groups C and D, different from the U.S. The Sailing-into-the-Wind Sectors are contributing to the wage gap in Idaho both with significantly below average wages, albeit slightly improving ones, and with a decreasing rate of employment growth. Without exception, the Sailing-into-the-Wind Sectors with the most diminished influence on the state's overall wage and employment growth rate are high-skill/high-wage sectors — sectors in which both wages and employment are growing nationwide. Again, based on these results, we cannot reject the possibility that the low-skill equilibrium trap theory applies to Idaho.

The low-skill equilibrium trap theory posits positive employment sector bias and difference in inter-regional elasticity in low-wage sectors and negative for these indicators in high-wage sectors. This is what we observe in Idaho relative to the U.S. between 2001 and 2009. In addition, we would expect Idaho's movement toward a low-skill equilibrium to result in a decrease in wage inequality products manufacturing sector is primarily responsible for the decrease in wage inequality because of its decreasing wage rate and the fact that it is a high-wage sector.

Fick attributed Idaho's wage gap to the loss of jobs in the natural resource sectors. This study shows that Idaho's wage gap is the result of 1) relatively more jobs in the influential low-wage sectors, 2) influential high-wage sectors with relatively fewer jobs, and 3) the high-wage sectors with much lower wages. The Idaho economy exhibits the symptoms of a low-skill

equilibrium trap. The mostly low-wage/low-skill Sailing-with-the-Wind Sectors in Idaho — farming, computer and electronic product manufacturing, food manufacturing, administrative and support services, and motor vehicle and parts dealers — are contributing to low average wages because they are low-wage sectors that are increasing their job counts faster in Idaho than in the nation. The high-wage/high-skill Sailing-into-the-Wind Sectors — securities, commodity contracts and investments; professional, scientific and technical services; management of companies and enterprises; educational services; and insurance carriers and related activities — are contributing to the growing wage gap in Idaho both with significantly below average wages and with ever-declining jobs counts. In summary, Idaho's wage gap problem is broader and deeper than can be explained by the natural resource sectors alone.

From the Idaho experience, a narrative evolves that helps explain the process of economic restructuring in the Rocky Mountain region. With this narrative comes better understanding and, hopefully, better economic policies.

This study shows that the growth in Idaho's wage gap is primarily the result of positive sector bias on employment growth in influential low-wage sectors and negative sector bias on employment growth and the low level of wages in the influential high-wage sectors. Making a bad situation worse, a rapid rate of wage decline has occurred in Idaho's high-wage computer and electronic products manufacturing sector. Thus, Idaho's economy exhibits symptoms of being in a low-skill equilibrium trap. This conclusion is further supported by Idaho's decreasing wage inequality. We infer that the Idaho results apply more generally to the Rocky Mountain region with the exception of Colorado.

High-skill economic growth depends on research and development in combination with education and training. When these complements are either absent or insufficiently available, an advanced economy can get mired in a low-skill equilibrium trap.

# Opting out of Obamacare, the Democratic way

Hear that? It's the escalating cry of American employers and workers trying to hold on to their health care benefits in the age of stifling Obama health insurance mandates: Gangway! Gangway! Save me! Waive me!

Obamacare refugees first began beating down the exit doors in October 2010. As I've documented since last fall, waiver-mania started with McDonald's and Jack in the Box; spread to Dish Network, hair salon chain Regis Corp. and resort giant Universal Orlando; took hold among every major Big Labor organization from the AFL-CIO to the CWA to the SEIU; roped in the nationalized health care promoters at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; and is now gripping entire states (Maine, New Hampshire and Nevada all recently got in on the act).

Smack dab in the middle of House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi's congressional district, a cluster of San Francisco small businesses is among the latest recipients of get-out-of-Obamacare passes. As Jamie Dupree of Cox Media Group and Matthew Boyle of *The Daily Caller* pointed out this week, there are at least two dozen Bay Area companies — including bars, restaurants, hotels, tourist shops, real estate and auto firms — that have secured temporary, one-year reprieves from the federal law.

Another noteworthy waiver winner: Seattle-based REI. The trendy Pacific Northwest outdoor equipment retailer's progressive CEO and Democratic campaign donor, Sally Jewell, appeared with President Obama in 2009 to tout White House health care reform initiatives. Two years later, REI snagged a waiver to protect the health benefits of a whopping 1,180 workers from the very tentacles of the big government bureaucrats Jewell embraced at Obama's roundtable.

To date, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has granted federal health care law exemptions to more than 3 million



Michelle Malkin

American workers covered by more than 1,300 unions, companies and insurers who had voluntarily offered low-cost health plans with annual benefits limits. Meddling Obamacare architects outlawed those private plans — nicknamed “mini med” plans — in the name of “patients' rights” But without special waivers, the escapees would have been forced to hike premiums or drop insurance coverage altogether for mostly low-wage, seasonal and part-time workers.

The ultimate goal, it bears repeating, is to force a massive, revolutionary and irreversible shift from private to public insurance designed by government-knows-best bureaucrats.

Pelosi and the Golden Ticket Administrators in Washington deny preferential treatment for waiver beneficiaries. But the stench of waivers-for-favors won't be dispelled until and unless the Obama administration releases a full list not only of those who won exemptions, but also of those who applied and were denied.

With San Francisco businesses caught with their hands in the waiver jar, Pelosi's office could do nothing else but pout: “It is pathetic,” said Pelosi spokesman Drew Ham-mill, “that there are those who would be cheering for Americans to lose their minimum health coverage or see their premiums increase for political purposes.”

It is far more pathetic to have cheered, as Pelosi did on the one-year anniversary of Obamacare, the law's onerous benefits limits from which thousands of her own constituents have now been exempted.

Once again, the rest of America wants to know: Dude, where's my waiver?

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Former maid turned union organizer Andria Babbington talks about the dangers of being a hotel housekeeper, Friday in Brampton, Ontario.

## New York case shows dangers faced daily by hotel housekeepers

By Chris Hawley  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hotel housekeepers say they often feel a twinge of fear when they slide the keycard, turn the door handle and step into a room to clean it. What will they find?

For Argelia Rico, it was a naked man who touched himself as he ogled her. For Kimberly Phillips, it was a pair of dogs that tore into her leg.

This week the former head of the powerful International Monetary Fund, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, was charged with chasing a housekeeper around his \$3,000 a night penthouse suite and forcing her to perform oral sex on him at the Sofitel New York Hotel.

But labor groups and hotel housekeepers have reported at least 10 other attacks in the U.S. in recent years, from the Washington, D.C. suburb of Gaithersburg, Md., to remote Grand Island, Neb.

Labor groups say many more are hushed up because the victims are illegal immigrants or because hotels are wary of scaring off guests. Many hotels laid off security staff during the recession, leaving workers even more vulnerable, they said.

“It’s dangerous work,” said Yazmin Vazquez, who works at a hotel in downtown Chicago. “These customers think they can use us for anything they want because we don’t have the power that they have or the money that they have.”

Anthony Roman, a consultant based on New York’s Long Island who spent 30 years working security for hotels, said he saw dozens of incidents involving female room attendants, from drunken propositions to rape.

“They’re not an infrequent occurrence,” he said.

Roman said that while hotels try to make sure that housekeepers aren’t alone for their whole shift, “if you have a sexual predator by nature, all bets are off.”

At the luxury hotel in Toronto where Andria Babbington worked for 17 years, housekeepers especially hated doing “turn-down” serv-

ice, which involves preparing beds for the night.

Some men would put money on the pillow, ask for sexual favors and tell the women they could take the money when they left, Babbington said.

Others took a more circuitous route to the same end: they would inquire about a housekeeper’s home country and how many family members they were supporting. Then came some sympathetic-sounding questions about how much the hotel paid them — followed by an offer of money for sex.

One guest bugged Babbington for days about having a threesome with his wife. She hid her nametag whenever she cleaned his room. If a housekeeper reacted angrily, the guest would find some reason to raise a stink, she said.

“When they complained the management would send a fruit basket up to their room and offer them a discount on their next stay,” Babbington said. “It became the norm, and we couldn’t do anything about it.”

Now a union organizer, the 45-year-old Babbington said she now hears similar stories from workers at other hotels.

Rico, a 38-year-old housekeeper at a hotel in Irvine, Calif., said she was cleaning a bathroom in 2009 when a guest entered and asked her to change his sheets. She did, then went to get her cleaning supplies out of the bathroom.

When she came out he was lying naked on the bed, watching her and touching himself, she said.

“When I told my supervisors, they didn’t do anything,” Rico said. “From then on I had to ask a co-worker from the floor upstairs to accompany me so I could clean

his room, because that really scared me.”

Phillips was cleaning rooms at a Hampton Inn in Lebanon, Ky., last year when she opened the door of Room 118 to find two dogs. The animals attacked her left leg, biting through to the bone, until a hotel guest fought them off with Phillips’ broom.

The dogs belonged to a contractor who was staying at the hotel while doing work there.

The 40-year-old Phillips now uses a cane and walks with a limp. She has nerve damage in her leg and suffers from panic attacks.

“It’s completely changed my whole life,” she said. “Even to sit outside, I can’t do that: I’m afraid a dog is going to approach me.”

The Hampton Inn’s manager, Becky Edlin, said the hotel had tightened its security measures after the attack but declined to elaborate.

Many hotels have adopted policies aimed at protecting housekeepers, such as barring them from cleaning rooms while they are occupied. One standard practice is to prop the open door with a supply cart.

Vazquez, 40, says she started wearing extra clothes under her uniform as an added layer of protection after a VIP guest barged into a bathroom she was cleaning and pulled out his privates in August. She also wears a jacket that comes down to her thighs.

“Anything to hide your figure,” she said.

Some hotels will send only male employees to a room late at night if their computers show a guest is watching porn, said Carl Boger, dean of academics at the University of Houston’s college of hotel management.

# Apocalypse believers await end, but skeptics carry on

By Garance Burke  
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — They spent months warning the world of the apocalypse, some giving away earthly belongings or draining their savings accounts. And so they waited, vigilantly, on Saturday for the appointed hour to arrive.

When 6 p.m. came and went at various spots around the globe, including the East Coast of the United States, and no extraordinary cataclysm occurred, Keith Bauer — who hopped in his minivan in Maryland and drove his family 3,000 miles to California for the Rapture — took it in stride.

“I had some skepticism but I was trying to push the skepticism away because I believe in God,” he said in the bright morning sun outside the gated Oakland headquarters of Family Radio International, whose founder, Harold Camping, has been broadcasting the apocalyptic prediction for years. “I was hoping for it because I think heaven would be a lot better than this earth.”

But he added, “It’s God who leads you, not Harold Camping.”

Bauer, a tractor-trailer driver, began the voyage west last week, figuring that if he “worked last week, I wouldn’t have gotten paid anyway, if the Rapture did happen.” After seeing the nonprofit ministry’s base of operations, Bauer planned to take a day trip to the Pacific Ocean, and then start the cross-country drive back home Sunday with his wife, young son and another family relative.

The May 21 doomsday message was sent far and wide via broadcasts and web sites by Camping, an



The sun sets Saturday near Changchun in China’s Jilin province. Across the globe, followers of a California preacher awaited the fulfillment of his doomsday prophecy Saturday.

AP photo

89-year-old retired civil engineer who has built a multi-million-dollar Christian media empire that publicizes his apocalyptic prediction. According to Camping, the destruction was likely to have begun its worldwide march as it became 6 p.m. in the various time zones, although believers said Saturday the exact timing was never written in stone.

In New York’s Times Square, Robert Fitzpatrick, who spent his own money to put up advertising about the end of the world, expressed surprise at 6 p.m. as he was surrounded by tourists.

“I can’t tell you what I feel right now ... I don’t understand it. I don’t know. I don’t understand what happened,” he said.

“Obviously, I haven’t understood it correctly because we’re still here,” he said.

Many followers said though the sun rose Saturday without the foretold earthquakes, plagues, and other calamities, the delay was a further test from God to persevere in their faith.

“It’s still May 21 and God’s going to bring it,” said Family Radio’s special projects coordinator Michael Garcia, who spent

Saturday morning praying and drinking two last cups of coffee with his wife at home in Alameda. “When you say something and it doesn’t happen, your pride is what’s hurt. But who needs pride? God said he resists the proud and gives grace to the humble.”

At Chicago’s Millennium Park, hours before 6pm arrived locally, people continued to take photographs of the famed Cloud Gate as they do every other Saturday — and poked fun at the Judgment Day prophecy.

“I guess the whole school thing was a waste of time,” said Sarah Eaton, a 19-year-old college student visiting the city from St. Paul, Minn.

Mena Bishara, 24 of Houston, said if he did believe it he wouldn’t be walking around the park with his sister.

“Skydiving,” he said. “Or I’d buy a motorcycle.”

The New Orleans Secular Humanist Association planned to hold a Left Behind balloon release and costume party rather than their usual monthly gathering to hear a speaker.

“We’re non-religious people,” said Harry Greenberger, the group’s president. “This sort of prophecy is really not of any concern to us.”

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Traditional chiefs and their aides wait to enter the venue for the inauguration of Ivorian President Alassane Ouattara on Saturday in Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast.

# Ivorians inaugurate new president

By Rukmini Callimachi  
Associated Press

YAMOOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast — President Alassane Ouattara was inaugurated Saturday as Ivory Coast's president in the stately ceremony he should have enjoyed six months ago, but was prevented from holding by the entrenched ruler who refused to accept his election defeat and nearly dragged the nation into civil war in a bid to stay in power.

In an effort to stop Ouattara from assuming office, outgoing president Laurent Gbagbo deployed the army to block the roads leading to the hotel which had served as Ouattara's campaign headquarters in the weeks before last year's election.

Imprisoned inside, Ouattara was forced to take the oath of office in the hotel lobby at a ceremony attended only by his closest aides.

By contrast, the lavish ceremony on Saturday was attended by some 20 heads of state in a show of international support for the democratically elected leader. Ouattara used the occasion to underscore his legitimacy and the return to constitutional order, but also to reach out to the half of the country

that had voted for his opponent. Hundreds of people were killed in the political standoff that climaxed in a bloody showdown in the country's largest city, Abidjan.

"The serious crisis that struck Ivory Coast the day after the election ... has been resolved democratically, respecting the will of the people," Ouattara said in a speech after being garlanded with a golden chain, worn by all previous presidents.

"This ceremony today is not about the victory of one side over another," he said, "but about rediscovered brotherhood and new beginnings."

Tens of thousands of Ouattara's supporters flooded the normally quiet city overnight, most of them sleeping on the sidewalk for a chance to glimpse the event. Women wore dresses made out of fabric printed with portraits of the 69-year-old Ouattara, while groups of men donned lion masks, symbolizing Ouattara's strength.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy arrived by special flight from Paris, and a United Nations helicopter ferried Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon to the event. Both

were greeted with cries of thanks from the crowd at the ceremony's venue, acknowledging the key military assistance given by France and the U.N. to oust Gbagbo.

# Oil tanker terror hijacks are easy, attacks difficult

By Katharine Houreld  
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Super-tankers — the hulking, slow-moving ships that transport half the world's oil — have few defenses against terrorist hijackers like those envisioned by Osama bin Laden, security experts said Saturday.

Al-Qaida operatives with enough training could easily manage to capture ships carrying millions of gallons of oil or liquefied natural gas. All they would have to do is imitate the tactics of Somali pirates who already use small boats to overpower tanker crews in mostly remote locations, the experts said. Few supertankers have armed guards, due to gun import laws and the risk of accidental gunfire igniting explosive cargos.

But once terrorists captured a supertanker, it wouldn't be so easy to sow the economic chaos and costly environmental destruction bin Laden desired and outlined in secret files captured from his Pakistan hideout. It's actually extremely complex to blow up a supertanker or even sink it near heavily guarded oil shipping lanes like the Suez Canal, the Panama Canal or the Strait of Hormuz at the end of the Persian Gulf.

"It would only be a risk if they could sail it undetected and had worked out how to blow it up, which is pretty complicated," said Graeme Gibbon-Brooks, the head of Dryad Maritime Intelligence.

The FBI and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security issued a confidential warning to authorities and the energy industry Friday that al-Qaida was seeking information on the size and construction of tankers.

The newly revealed plot showed that while bin Laden was scheming about the next strike to kill thousands of Americans, he also believed an attack on the oil industry

in "non-Muslim waters" could create a worldwide economic panic that would send oil prices soaring and hurt Westerners at the gas pump.

Other bin Laden documents revealed that the terror group identified New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Chicago as important cities that should be attacked. Al-Qaida also identified key dates for those attacks, including the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, Christmas, July 4th and during Obama's State of the Union address in January.

The hundreds of seafaring oil tankers that travel across the planet daily are theoretically capable of igniting massive fires with the capability for extensive destruction.

Intelligence gathered from bin Laden's hideout revealed that al-Qaida realized the tankers would have to be boarded so explosives could be planted inside them. Security experts say, however, blowing them up would be difficult because the tankers have double hulls and compartmentalized holds that prevent oil spills in groundings and can withstand direct hits from rocket propelled grenades.

Plus, getting enough explosives aboard the tankers would mean using more speedboats than Somali hijackers normally do to take over the ships and hold crews hostage, Gibbon-Brooks said.

Somali pirates have already captured five supertankers, proving that men with little training and basic weapons can easily seize the giant ships. Supertankers move slowly when fully loaded, can be longer than three football fields and generally only have around 20 unarmed crew on-board.

Although the size of the ships makes them vulnerable, their slow speed also makes it harder for terrorists to sneak one into a port or a narrow shipping passage.

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The thing to remember is everyone has a different perception of what's fair. You will have to articulate what "fair" means in the context of your family. Determining what "fair" means involves understanding perceptions about both outcome (the results of how personal belongings are allocated) and the process (the rules for deciding how to decide). When the rules about outcomes or process are violated, decisions are often considered unfair. Fair doesn't always mean equal distribution. There are many ways to determine how your family sees fair. Hold a family council to discuss and come up with the rules of your family as to what is fair. There are also questionnaires that each family member can fill out and then be compiled to determine what is fair. Once "fair" is determined, your family can put a plan in place and work towards accomplishing it.



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# Explosion of NATO fuel tanker kills 15 in Pakistan

By Riaz Khan  
Associated Press

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Militants in northwest Pakistan blew up a tanker carrying oil for NATO forces in Afghanistan on Saturday, and a secondary explosion killed 15 people as a group gathered to try to siphon off some of its fuel. Another bombing damaged 14 NATO tankers in a nearby border town, but no one was hurt.

A Pakistani Taliban group claimed responsibility for both attacks, underscoring the threat to vehicles that carry non-lethal supplies for Western troops in Afghanistan through Pakistan — a threat that could grow more acute in the wake of the U.S. killing of Osama bin Laden in northwest Pakistan.

The explosions coincided with the publication of



AP photo

Pakistani tribesmen pray at a funeral for victims of a NATO oil tanker explosion on Saturday in Landi Kotal, near the Afghan border with Pakistan.

leaked U.S. diplomatic cables indicating that U.S. Special Forces provided intelligence and other assistance to the Pakistani army as it fought Taliban forces in 2009. It was the latest evidence that the

U.S. troops did more than just train Pakistanis, as was publicly claimed.

The explosions occurred overnight in Pakistan's Khyber tribal region, an area that numerous trucks carrying

supplies for U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan must traverse, local administrator Abdul Nabi Khan said.

In the Landi Kotal area of Khyber, a tanker caught fire after a bomb blast. Once it

seemed the blaze was controlled, people tried to take the tanker's fuel. Another blast then killed 15 people and wounded one, Khan said.

The 14 tankers damaged in the other bombing were

parked at Torkham, a town along the Pakistan-Afghan border. Torkham has witnessed many attacks on the U.S.-NATO supply line.

A man who claimed to be a spokesman for the Abdullah Azzam Brigade, a Taliban group, called journalists in the northwest city of Peshawar to say the group was behind the attacks. The goal was to stop the U.S. from launching more missile strikes in Pakistan's northwest, said the man, who declined to give his name in line with his group's policy.

U.S. and NATO commanders insist that the attacks barely affect their operations. But in recent years, the military has tried to reduce its dependence on Pakistan routes, increasingly using roads running through Central Asian countries and relying on supplies to be flown in.



AP photo

Smoke rises from the Grimsvotn volcano after an eruption Saturday in Reykjavik, Iceland.

## Iceland's most active volcano erupts

By Gudjon Helgason  
Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Iceland's most active volcano has started erupting, scientists said Saturday — just over a year after another eruption on the North Atlantic island shut down European air traffic for days.

Iceland's Meteorological Office confirmed that an eruption had begun at the Grimsvotn volcano, accompanied by a series of small earthquakes. Smoke could be seen rising from the volcano, which lies under the uninhabited Vatnajokull glacier in southeast Iceland.

A no fly zone has been designated for 120 nautical miles in all directions from the eruption. Isavia, the company that operates and develops all airport facilities and air navigation services in Iceland, described this as standard procedure around eruptions.

"The plume of smoke has reached jet flying altitude and plans have been made for planes flying through Icelandic air control space to fly southwardly tonight," said Hjordis Gudmundsdottir, the spokeswoman for Isavia.

Grimsvotn last erupted in 2004. Scientists have been expecting a new eruption and have said previously that this volcano's eruption will likely be small and should not lead to the air travel chaos caused in April 2010 by ash from the Eyjafjallajokull volcano.

History shows that previous eruptions in Grimsvotn have not had much influence on flight traffic — unlike the massive disruption caused last year.

Pall Einarsson, geophysicist at the University of Iceland, said last year's eruption was a rare event.

### Volcano erupts

The Grimsvotn volcano started to erupt on Saturday. It is Iceland's most active volcano and last erupted in 2004.



SOURCE: ESRI AP

"The ash in Eyjafjallajokull was persistent or unrelenting and fine-grained," Einarsson said. "The ash in Grimsvotn is more coarse and not as likely to cause danger as it falls to the ground faster and doesn't stay as long in the air as in the Eyjafjallajokull eruption."

A plane from the Icelandic Coast Guard carrying experts from the University of Iceland will fly over the volcano and evaluate the situation.

One eyewitness, Bolli Val-

gardsson, said the plume rose quickly several thousand feet into the air.

Sparsely populated Iceland is one of the world's most volcanically active countries and eruptions are frequent.

## Palestinians more skeptical about Mideast talks after Israeli rebuff

By Karin Laub  
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian officials said Saturday that Israel's dismissive response to President Barack Obama's new Mideast peace proposal proves there's not enough common ground for meaningful negotiations.

Despite such skepticism, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas seemed in no hurry to announce his next move. He instructed his advisers to avoid public comment, presumably to keep attention focused on Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu who appears to be set on a collision course with Obama.

The U.S. president said this week that Israeli-Palestinian border talks

should be based on Israel's pre-1967 war lines, with mutually agreed land swaps, adopting a formula long sought by the Palestinians, but rejected by Netanyahu.

In finally presenting his own vision of the rough outlines of a peace deal, Obama stepped deeper into the Mideast fray after more than two years on the sidelines. However, he did not present a plan of action with his ideas, and the responses from both sides indicated that chances for renewing talks, largely on hold since 2008, are increasingly remote.

Obama and Netanyahu are to address the pro-Israel

lobbying group AIPAC on Sunday and Monday, respectively. The Israeli leader also plans to address Congress on Tuesday. A White House spokesman has said Obama will speak of the strong bond between Israel and the U.S., but not deliver a policy speech.

The strain in the relationship became apparent on Friday, after a two-hour White House meeting between Obama and Netanyahu. In front of TV cameras, Netanyahu at times seemed to lecture Obama, and suggested the president's ideas are unrealistic, saying that "peace based on illusions" will quickly fail.

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# Suicide bomber hits Afghan hospital in Kabul; six killed

By Patrick Quinn  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — In a brazen attack in Kabul's most secure district, a Taliban suicide bomber on a mission to target foreign-run medical teams infiltrated the capital's main military hospital and killed at least six Afghan medical students and wounded 23 others.

The bombing was a blow to Afghan and NATO forces that have sharply expanded checkpoints and security cordons in the Afghan capital as the Taliban intensifies their attacks ahead of a planned U.S. drawdown in July. It also indicated the insurgency may now be favoring terror-style tactics rather than larger traditional battles.

In the attack, no foreign

medical doctors or nurses were among the dead or wounded, Afghan and NATO officials said. There are a number of military doctors and nurses from various NATO countries at the hospital as part of the alliance's mission to train Afghan forces.

All those killed were eating lunch in a tent used by medical students for meals, Defense Ministry spokesman Gen. Mohammed Zaher said.

The bombing was condemned by President Hamid Karzai and NATO. The United Nations called it a violation of "international humanitarian law."

The blast came as the Taliban stepped up their attacks as part of their spring offensive against NATO, Afghan government installations and officials.

# Saudi woman detained for defying driving ban

By Abdullah al-Shihri  
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Authorities detained a Saudi woman on Saturday after she launched a campaign against the driving ban for women in the ultraconservative kingdom and posted a video of herself behind the wheel on Facebook and YouTube to encourage others to copy her.

Manal al-Sherif and a group of other women started a Facebook page called "Teach me how to drive so I can protect myself," which urges authorities to lift the driving ban. She went on a test drive in the eastern city of Khobar and later posted a video of the experience.

"This is a volunteer campaign to help the girls of this country" learn to drive, al-Sherif says in the video. "At least for times of emergency, God forbid. What if whoever is driving them gets a heart attack?"

Human rights activist Walid Abou el-Kheir said al-Sherif was detained by the country's religious police, who are charged with ensuring the kingdom's rigid interpretation of Islamic teachings are observed.

Al-Sherif was released hours later, according to the campaign's Twitter account. The terms of her release were not immediately clear.

Saudi Arabia is the only country in the world to ban women — both Saudi and foreign — from driving. The prohibition forces families to hire live-in drivers, and those who cannot afford the \$300 to \$400 a month for a driver must rely on male relatives to drive them to work, school, shopping or the doctor.

Women are also barred from voting, except for chamber of commerce elections in two cities in recent years, and no woman can sit on the kingdom's Cabinet. Women also cannot travel without permission from a male guardian and shouldn't mingle with males who are not their husbands or brothers.

The campaigners have focused on the importance of women driving in times of emergencies and in the case of low-income families. Al-Sherif said unlike the traditional argument in Saudi

Arabia that driving exposes women to sinful temptations by allowing them to mingle with policemen and mechanics, women who drive can avoid sexual harassment from their drivers and protect their "dignity."

Through Facebook, the campaigners are calling for a mass drive on June 17 and more than 12,000 people viewing the page have indicated they support the call. To encourage women to get behind the wheel, al-Sherif went for a drive on Friday as another activist filmed her.

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# Ramos, relays lead Buhl boys to 3A title



DREW NASH/Times-News

Buhl's Jessie Flinn crosses the finish line in the 4x100-meter relay during the Class 3A state track meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Camden Gillins stared into nothingness. Jessie Flinn lay on the Bronco Stadium turf in pain. Their two relay partners looked as if their dogs had died. Star sprinter Elenes Ramos booked it from the stands to be with his teammates.

The Buhl foursome was sad to lose Saturday's Class 3A 4x400-meter relay championship race, the final race of the competition and one in which the Indians were seeded first. They also worried that second place might cost them a chance at the school's first boys track team

title since 1978.

They didn't know sixth was all they needed to beat Payette, and the minute they were told they'd won, disappointment shifted into high-fives, joyous cries and hugs.

"Our coaches told us we hadn't been winning meets since any of them were around, so to do this is really amazing," said Gillins, a junior. "We were disappointed to lose our last race together, but we really wanted the (team) title."

Ramos won all three sprints and helped the Indians win the 4x100 relay. Buhl also claimed second in the 4x200 relay.

It was a sweet finish for Ramos, al-

so a junior, after being billed as the favorite in the 100 and 200 meters but lagging third in the 400 statewide standings most of the season.

On Saturday he was as cool as they come, strolling to victory in all three events.

"I was really scared coming in here, my first time at state," said Ramos. "But I got some experience in the Boise Relays, and my teammates really helped me a lot. I couldn't have done it without them."

Ramos' 32.5-point contribution was expected, but it was the unexpected that won Buhl the title.

See **TRACK**, Sports 6

# HOW SWEET IT IS

## Twin Falls takes 4A baseball title

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

BOISE — They were long overdue. The past few seasons, they've been so close they could taste it.

That's what makes Twin Falls' Class 4A state championship that much sweeter.

The Bruins beat Kuna 5-2 in the title game Saturday at Bishop Kelly High School, earning the school's first baseball state championship since 1990 and third overall.

Adding to the achievement, Twin Falls is also the 4A academic state champion with a team GPA of 3.69.

"This is unreal. I've been dreaming about it for four years," said Twin Falls senior Cy Sneed, who pitched his second complete game in three days.

Twin Falls (23-5) finally won the big one after losing by one run in last year's semifinals to eventual champion Bishop Kelly, and finishing runner-up the past two summers in the American Legion Baseball Class AA state championship.

"We've been so close. We've had the talent to do it and we just couldn't come through," said Twin Fall senior T.J. Ellis. "I think this year we were a little down in talent so we wanted to come out and play as hard as we could

See **BASEBALL**, Sports 5



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Twin Falls catcher Jayson Welker celebrates with pitcher Cy Sneed after the Bruins beat Kuna 5-2 in the Class 4A state baseball championship Saturday at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise.

## Classic winner

### Shackleford claims Preakness

By Beth Harris  
Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — Soaked with sweat, Shackleford bucked and kicked until crewmen finally shoved him into the No. 5 gate at the Preakness.

One ton of horseflesh all but screamed, "Get me out of here!"

Less than two minutes after the gate sprang open, the nervous colt was a cool classic winner.

Shackleford held off a late charge by the 2-1 favorite Animal Kingdom, spoiling yet another Triple Crown try and beating the Kentucky Derby winner by a half-length Saturday at Pimlico.

The chestnut colt, who led into the stretch in the Derby two weeks ago, finished the job at 12-1 odds, covering the 1 3-16 miles in 1:56.47.

With jockey Jesus Castanon aboard, Shackleford battled Flashpoint for the lead through a quick opening quarter-mile of 22.69 seconds, just a fifth of a second off the Preakness record.

They continued their duel

See **PREAKNESS**, Sports 5

# Peterson, Kent win at 1A state meet

## Hagerman boys finish fourth

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Camas County's Katelyn Peterson and Richfield's Sasha Kent completed their medal hauls Saturday at the Class 1A state track meet at Bronco Stadium.

Peterson tallied her third gold and earned a silver on

Saturday, while Kent earned her second and third gold medals, blowing past the competition in the distance races.

Peterson, who won the high jump in record height while also taking the triple jump Thursday, started the morning with a victory in the long jump, leaping 17 feet, 1 inch.

"That was my personal record so I am excited," said Peterson. "I am nervous about my last event. I'll be happy when it is over."

That event was the 300 hurdles. After Peterson led early, Katherine Samuels of Lapwai was able sneak by in the final meters.

"I stuttered a little bit, but she is better than me," said Peterson, who accounted for all of Camas County's 38 points as the Mushers finished fifth. "It was fun, a good way to end the season. I am looking forward to next year."

Kent put a beatdown on the competition in the 800, pulling way from the start

and winning by 40 yards.

"I just wanted to win it," said Kent, who helped the Tigers finish seventh with 34 points.

Defending champion Taylor Hewett missed the event after being injured Thursday. After the victory, Kent approached Hewett in a show of respect.

"As a runner, you know how much time it takes to be a good one. I felt really bad for her, it's her senior year. If

See **1A**, Sports 6



Richfield's Sasha Kent competes in the 1,600 meters during the Class 1A state track meet Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

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# Wood River players fall in 4A state tennis tourney finals

Times-News

District IV came away without a champion at the Class 4A and 3A state tennis tournaments Saturday.

Wood River's Karl Wilander reached the 4A boys singles finals only to fall 6-4, 6-2 to Century's Josh Goodwin in the title match.

Wood River's boys doubles duo of Josh Morell and Charlie Grabow also reached the championship round in Boise, but fell 4-6, 7-6, 7-5 to Hillcrest in the finals.

Several players placed in the top four, including Twin Falls sophomore Dallas Hunt. Hunt dropped his semifinal match, but beat



Bishop Kelly's Sam McKellar 6-3, 6-3 to reach the third-place match. He fell 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 to Hillcrest's Brody Wright to settle for fourth place.

Two area duos placed in mixed doubles. Jessica Hamilton and Raleigh Grossbaum fell in the semifinals, but won two consolation matches, beating Burley's Makena Haynie and Alex Greener 6-0, 6-2 for third place.

Haynie and Greener rallied to survive an earlier consolation match, beating

Bishop Kelly 4-6, 7-6, 7-4.

Wood River's boys finished second to Hillcrest in the team standings. Twin Falls placed fifth. Wood River's girls wound up eighth, with Burley ninth. Bonneville won the girls team title.

In the Class 3A ranks in Caldwell, the only area athlete to place was Tim Kanellitsas of the Community School. He reached the boys singles title match with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Fruitland's Bryce Nattress, but placed second after losing the championship to Weiser's Austin Winegar 6-3, 7-6 (2).

All other area 3A competitors were knocked out

prior to the placing matches.

The 3A boys team title went to Parma, while Fruitland claimed the girls title. Community School finished fourth on both sides.

**State tennis tournaments**

**Class 4A**

**Boys team scores:** 1. Hillcrest 44, 2. Wood River 39, 3. Century 22, 4. Madison 14.5, 5. Twin Falls 12, 6. Pocastello 11.5, 7. Bishop Kelly 11, 8. Bonneville 8, 9. (tie) Burley and Columbia 4.5, 11. Sandpoint 4, 12. (tie) Kuna and Lakeland 3, 14. (tie) Moscow and Nampa 2, 16. Canyon Ridge 1, 17. (tie) Blackfoot, Emmett, Minico 0.5.

**Girls team scores:** 1. Bonneville 36, 2. Century 27, 3. Madison 22.5, 4. Bishop Kelly 20, 5. Blackfoot 18.5, 6. Skyview 18, 7. Pocastello 11.5, 8. Wood River 6, 9. (tie) Burley and Columbia 4.5, 11. (tie) Canyon Ridge and Kuna 13, (tie) Sandpoint and Twin Falls 3, 15. (tie) Moscow and Mountain Home 2, 17. (tie) Emmett and Minico 0.5.

**Class 3A**

**Boys team scores:** 1. Parma 40, 2. Weiser 36, 3. Fruitland 34.5, 4. Community School 25.5, 5. Homedale 13, 6. Payette 11, 7. Clark Fork 9.5, 8. Grangeville 8, 9. CDA Charter 3.5, 10. (tie) Gooding and Sugar-Salem 3, 12. Deary 0.5.

**Girls team scores:** 1. Fruitland 66.5, 2. Parma 54, 3. Weiser 24, 4. Community School 9.5, 5. Payette 8, 6. CDA Charter 5.5, 7. (tie) Clearwater Valley and Sugar-Salem 5, 9. Clark Fork 3.5, 10. Grangeville 3, 11. Deary 2.5, 12. Gooding 1.



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Buhl infielder Brady McClain (5) greets catcher Branden Benkula after scoring the winning run in the sixth inning of the Indians' 7-5 victory over Snake River Saturday in the consolation championship Saturday in Ontario, Ore.

# Indians cap season with fourth-place hardware

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Senior standouts Markus Lively and Matt Hamilton played their final games for the Indians on Saturday, but a new crop of players appears ready to carry the torch of Buhl baseball.

Freshman Joel Hamilton, Matt's younger brother, hit a two-run single with two outs in the top of the seventh inning to seal the Indian's 7-5 win over Snake River to claim the fourth-place trophy in the Class 3A state baseball tournament.

"That's a big hit for a freshman," said Buhl coach Brady Swallow. "Sometimes they don't know any better, they just go up and swing at it."

Buhl (14-13) held a 5-1 lead after four innings, but Travis Robertson hit a two-run single in the fifth to cap a three-run inning for Snake River (16-7). The Panthers scored one more in the sixth on a bases-loaded walk issued by Lively to tie the game at 5-5.

With two outs in the seventh inning, Brody McClain ripped a double for the Indians and freshman Cade Crossland worked a walk to bring up Joel Hamilton.

"I was pretty nervous. I looked for something to hit first pitch because I'm a first-pitch hitter," said Hamilton, who ripped a single to centerfield.

"It was really cool to see the little bro come through for us with a big hit," said his older brother, who started the game on the mound, throwing four innings.

It was more than just the Hamilton brothers who helped win this game, however.

Senior Hunter Littlefair ripped a solo home run to left field in the third in-

"We came, we fought, we had peaks and valleys, but as far as a group of kids, this is the best I've ever coached."

— Brady Swallow, Buhl coach

ning to give Buhl a 3-1 lead and fellow senior Brady Owen hit an RBI double in the first.

Lively finished the game on the mound, striking out six, and catcher Branden Benkula — in his first year behind the plate — hit a double.

"This was a great group of kids. I wouldn't give these kids up for anybody. We came, we fought, we had peaks and valleys, but as far as a group of kids, this is the best I've ever coached," Swallow said. "They weren't the most talented, they didn't have the most going for them, but they came out every day and were coachable."

And given the way the season started for the defending champs — four straight losses — not many foresaw the Indians taking home hardware for a consecutive season.

"We had only two returning starters, so it took a while for us to learn where everyone should play and how to play together. We've come so far as a team this season and today we played three or four freshman," said Matt Hamilton. "I'm proud of the team and to win this today and to win those two games to get to state and take home a trophy when not many people thought we would, is a great feeling."

**Buhl 7, Snake River 5**  
Buhl 111 200 2-793  
Snake River 100 031 0-574  
Matt Hamilton, Markus Lively (4) and Branden Benkula; Shane Parkinson, Zane Stephenson (3) and Candon Watt. W: Lively L: Parkinson.  
Extra base hits — 2B: Buhl, Brody McClain, Benkula, Brody Owen, Snake River, Watt, Cody Dean. HR: Buhl, Hunter Littlefair.

# Miscues sink Kimberly baseball

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Stellar defense has been a staple of Kimberly baseball all season, so it was a mystery as to why the team unraveled in the field as it did Saturday.

Playing its most forgettable game of the season, the Bulldogs committed eight errors, collected only five hits and lost 15-5 to Bonners Ferry in the third-place game of the Class 3A state tournament, ending the Bulldogs successful season on a sour note.

"One in a million chance we'd play that badly today. It just didn't click I guess," said Seth Champlin.

Two errors in the first two innings led to three Bonners Ferry runs and three more fielding miscues in the seventh turned the game into a laughter, as Bonners Ferry scored six.

"I didn't think we were capable of doing that. But that happens, that's baseball, that's why it's the best game in the world. There's things you'll never expect to see every time you come out to the ball park," said Kimberly coach Tom Myers.

The Bulldogs (20-6) were also stymied at the plate. Bonners Ferry pitcher Austin Wilson, who beat Buhl in Thursday's first-round matchup, was effec-



Kimberly designated hitter Cody Casperson is tagged out by Bonners Ferry third baseman Brian Moore during the second inning of the Bulldogs' 15-5 loss in the third-place game of the 3A state baseball tournament in Ontario, Ore. Saturday.

STEPHEN MEYERS/Times-News

tively wild, striking out 11, while walking six. He didn't allow a hit until a Ridge Lee single in the fourth inning.

Lee also hit a two-run double in the sixth inning, but Kimberly never really made a serious run after tying the game in the first inning.

"We're kind of an all-or-nothing offense. We have guys that can hit the ball a long way, so when everybody is on, it seems like it's going well and when everyone is off we just can't do anything," Myers said.

Kimberly scored three in

the first inning on a Bonners Ferry error. With the bases loaded, Wilson struck out Jordan Gentry, but the ball rolled past catcher Alex Lopez and Lopez's throw to first sailed into foul territory, prompting Myers to send all three Kimberly runners home.

The Bulldogs loaded the bases again in the third inning with no outs, trailing just 7-4. They came away empty, however.

"We never got any type of momentum at all and couldn't get that one hit to start us up," Myers said.

Bonners Ferry had five extra base hits, led by Alex Awbrey's double and a triple and tree RBIs.

After the pain of Saturday's loss wears off, Kimberly can take solace in its school-record 20 wins and first-ever district championship.

"We can't hang our heads too much," Myers said.

**Bonners Ferry 15, Kimberly 5**  
Bonners Ferry 313 002 6-15122  
Kimberly 300 002 0-558  
Austin Wilson, Sean Conlin (7) and Alex Lopez; Sam Bourgeois, Bo Peterson (6), James Higginbotham (6) and Baxter Morse. W: Wilson L: Bourgeois.  
Extra base hits — 2B: Bonners Ferry, Jessie Wood, Dan Mayzel, Alex Awbrey, Brian Moore, Kimberly, Ridge Lee. 3B: Bonners Ferry, Awbrey, Kimberly, Seth Champlin.

# Makings, Carlton shine as Kimberly takes 3rd

## Bulldogs record shutout

By Mark Liptak  
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — On an afternoon when runs were hard to come by, Kimberly pitcher Nellie Makings wasn't about to let her team lose. Makings threw one of her most dominant high school games in shutting out Timberlake 4-0 as the Bulldogs took third place in the state Class 3A state softball tournament at Ward Park.

Makings struck out 12 and Timberlake didn't get a ball out of the infield until the seventh inning. By then the Bulldogs had extended a slim 1-0 lead with three runs in the top of the seventh thanks to a three-run home run

by shortstop Whitney Carlton.

Carlton's blast over left-center was her third in the past two days and set a 3A state record for most home runs in a tournament.

Until then the story was Makings and her work in the circle, which came after she struggled in a 6-5 loss to Fruitland on Friday night.

"I've seen how she reacts after a game where she didn't pitch well," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop. "She doesn't like to lose."

Timberlake's first batter reached on a bunt single, but Makings struck out eight of the next nine batters. But even that left her wanting more.

"I think I've pitched better games, I just wasn't hitting my spots as much as I would have liked," said Makings.

The only run scored in the game un-

til the final inning came with two outs in the third when Averie Schroeder singled to left and Kourtney Keller doubled to left-center to bring her home.

While Kimberly didn't bring home its third consecutive state title, Bishop was pleased with the way a 21-5 season came together

"We lost six starters from the state championship team and I had to play some underclassman, but they came together. We came back from the loss Friday and played well today against a good team. I think they all did a good job and we had a good year."

**Kimberly 4, Timberlake 0**  
Kimberly 001 000 3-481  
Timberlake 000 000 0-040  
Nellie Makings and Averie Schroeder; Nicole Cameron, Sydnie Malloy (4), Cameron (6) and Ashlei Jerome. W: Makings L: Cameron.  
Extra-base hits — 2B: Kimberly, Kourtney Keller, Nellie Makings, Averie Schroeder. HR: Kimberly, Whitney Carlton.

# Six in a row: Jerome softball tops Twin Falls for 3rd place

Times-News

Jerome's sixth win over Twin Falls this season earned the Tigers third place at the Class 4A state softball tournament in Coeur d'Alene.

Staying perfect against the Bruins this season came down to one thing for Jerome.

"The story of the game was we didn't make any errors and they made four," said Jerome coach Adam Reynolds.

Jaquelyn Corr pitched a solid game for the Bruins, striking out 11 with three walks. She also hit a pair of doubles. Trailing 5-1, Twin Falls (17-12) plated two runs

in the seventh and had the potential tying runs on base when the final out was recorded.

For Jerome (19-8), the victory represented positive progress for a program with only one senior.

"I think it's another step in the right direction," said Reynolds. "We told the girls we wanted to win some hardware at state this year and win some blue (first-place) hardware next year."

**Jerome 5, Twin Falls 3**  
Jerome 100 100 2-580  
Twin Falls 000 100 2-384  
Colby Argyle and Jenna Seamons. Jacquelyn Corr and Brylee Bartlett.  
Extra-base hits — 2B: Twin Falls, Corr 2, Courtney Ellis, Liz Tolbert; Jerome, Jessica Praegitzter 2.

## 2A baseball

### GLENN'S FERRY PLACES THIRD

Glenns Ferry only had four hits in the Class 2A state baseball third-place game. The Pilots made sure they counted.

Clay Anderson went 2-for-3, blasting a three-run home run in the fourth inning and smacking a two-run single as the Pilots beat Grangeville 8-6 to finish third.

Glenns Ferry led 8-3 after Anderson's homer, but Grangeville scored three runs in the final three innings to make it interesting.

"It got a little intense at the end," said Glenns Ferry coach Denis Uhl.

Michael Willis started on the mound for the second time in three days. Uhl expected to get three or four innings from Willis, but got five. "That was huge," said Uhl.

John Acord came on in relief and helped seal the win.

Austin Blackman went 3-for-3 with a double to lead Grangeville.

With a strong junior class, Uhl said the Pilots are hoping for an even better showing in 2012.

**Glenns Ferry 8, Grangeville 6**  
Glenns Ferry 100 202-675  
Grangeville 320 300 x-843  
Isiah Hartman, Jasper Sabatino (4) and Austin Blackman. Michael Willis, John Acord (6) and Rory Hance.  
Extra-base hits — 2B: Grangeville, Austin Blackman. 3B: Grangeville, Justin Robie. HR: Glenns Ferry, Clay Anderson.



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Glenns Ferry's Clay Anderson, right, is congratulated by teammates after hitting a three-run home run in the fourth inning of the Pilots' 8-6 win over Grangeville in the third-place game of the Class 2A state baseball tournament Saturday at Rodeo Park in Nampa







# Mavericks avoid collapse

## Dallas hangs on to defeat Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki scored 18 points during an off night for both of the game’s superstars, and the Dallas Mavericks built a huge lead early before hanging on for a 93-87 victory over the Oklahoma City Thunder on Saturday night to take a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference finals.

The Mavericks, who tied with Miami for the league’s best road record during the regular season, won for the fourth straight time outside Dallas in these playoffs and reclaimed home-court advantage just two nights after letting it get away in Game 2.

Nowitzki went 7 for 21 from the field but Dallas still called on him in the clutch to hold off Oklahoma City’s late charge.

“He’s the best, even if he’s not making shots early he wants the ball to make a play,” Dallas guard Jason Kidd said.

NBA scoring champion Kevin Durant also struggled from the field, hitting just 7 of 22 shots to finish with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Russell Westbrook responded to a fourth-quarter benching with 30 points, helping the Thunder rally from 23 points down to make it interesting in the final minutes.

Dallas had already blown a 23-point lead in the final 13 minutes in the first round at Portland, and led by 22 with 17



AP photo  
Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki (41) attempts to grab a rebound against Oklahoma City Thunder forward Nick Collison, left, during Game 3 of the NBA Western Conference finals Saturday in Oklahoma City.

minutes to go this time.

Even with Nowitzki struggling, the Mavericks leaned on the big German with the Thunder closing the gap. Nowitzki got the ball on 10 of 11 possessions and scored just three times,

but it was enough to keep Oklahoma City at bay.

Westbrook and Daequan Cook each missed 3-pointers that could’ve gotten the Thunder within three, and Westbrook then lost the ball out of bounds before Jason Terry’s jumper stretched the advantage to 86-78 with 1:42 remaining.

Nowitzki added a jumper from the left elbow to put the lead back at eight after Durant hit two free throws, and Dallas held on from there.

Shawn Marion also scored 18, and Kidd and Terry each chipped in 13. Tyson Chandler had 15 rebounds, including six on the offensive end.

The Thunder leaned on their bench again in the fourth quarter, but this time Westbrook was on the court instead of the bench like he was in Game 2. Reserves Nick Collison, James Harden and Cook joined the All-Star tandem of Durant and Westbrook on the floor in the fourth, but the bench didn’t come up nearly as big in this one.

After outscoring Dallas’ reserves 50-29 in Game 2, the Oklahoma City bench had just 16 points in this one. The Thunder missed their first 16 3-pointers — including all eight by Durant — before Westbrook made one in the final minute to get Oklahoma City within 88-83.

Dallas made five of its six free throws to close it out, and Terry swiped the ball with 10 seconds left and ran out the clock on the win.



AP photo  
Philadelphia Phillies starting pitcher Cliff Lee throws against the Texas Rangers in the first inning of an interleague baseball game on Saturday in Philadelphia.

# Lee, Phillies blank Rangers

PHILADELPHIA — Cliff Lee threw eight dominant innings against the team he led to the World Series last year, Ryan Howard hit a solo homer and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Texas Rangers 2-0 Saturday night.

Lee (3-4) allowed five hits and struck out 10 to earn his first win since April 14. The lefty helped the Rangers capture the first AL pennant in franchise history after joining them last July. But he turned down more money from Texas and the New York Yankees to return to Philadelphia, signing a \$120 million, five-year deal.

Rangers starter Colby Lewis (4-5) gave up two runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

### YANKEES 7, METS 3

NEW YORK — Mark Teixeira homered for the third straight game, Alex Rodriguez also connected and the New York Yankees went deep four times to back A.J. Burnett (5-3) in a victory over the Mets.

Russell Martin and Curtis Granderson also homered as the Yankees evened the Subway Series at one apiece and snapped a six-game skid at home — their longest since 2003.

### WHITE SOX 9, DODGERS 2

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle threw seven strong innings to become the career victories leader in interleague play, Paul Konerko drove in three runs and the Chicago White Sox beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Buehrle (4-3) allowed seven hits and two runs to win for the third time in four starts, giving him his 24th interleague victory — breaking his tie with Jamie Moyer atop the career list. He struck out one, and didn’t walk anyone for the second time in three starts.

### BLUE JAYS 7, ASTROS 5

TORONTO — Jose Bautista hit two home runs, increasing his major league leading total to 18, Yunel Escobar added a tie-breaking drive and the Toronto Blue Jays rallied to beat the Houston Astros.

### GIANTS 3, ATHLETICS 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Tim Lincecum pitched a three-hitter, and the San Francisco Giants beat the cross-bay rival Oakland Athletics for their fourth straight victory.

Athletics for their fourth straight victory.

The two-time NL Cy Young Award winner allowed Ryan Sweeney’s two-out single in the first before retiring 21 straight batters, leading the Giants past the A’s for the second day in a row.

### CARDINALS 3, ROYALS 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jake Westbrook pitched eight shutout innings and Matt Holliday broke a scoreless tie with a two-run homer in the eighth, lifting St. Louis over Kansas City.

### INDIANS 2, REDS 1

CLEVELAND — Travis Buck hit a go-ahead two-run homer in the seventh inning to give Josh Tomlin and the Cleveland Indians a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

### ORIOLES 8, NATIONALS 3

BALTIMORE — Jeremy Guthrie pitched seven solid innings to win for the first time since opening day, and Nolan Reimold’s two-run homer keyed a four-run third inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Washington Nationals.

### MARLINS 5, RAYS 3

MIAMI — Javier Vazquez pitched seven shutout innings in his best start of the season, and the Florida Marlins defeated cross-state rival Tampa Bay for the second day in a row.

### PIRATES 6, TIGERS 2

PITTSBURGH — Andrew McCutchen went 3 for 4 and scored twice, and Kevin Correia finally won at home as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Detroit Tigers.

### CUBS 9, RED SOX 3

BOSTON — Reed Johnson hit a go-ahead two-run double in an error-filled, eight-run eighth inning and the Chicago Cubs, wearing replica uniforms of their last series in Fenway Park in 1918, beat the Boston Red Sox 9-3 on Saturday night.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE BREWERS 3, ROCKIES 2

MILWAUKEE — Shaun Marcum won his sixth straight decision with eight effective innings and Jonathan Lucroy homered, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers over the Colorado Rockies.

— The Associated Press

# Edwards wins NASCAR All-Star Race

By Jim Utter

McClatchy Newspapers

CONCORD, N.C. — Carl Edwards won the \$1 million and then he wrecked.

Edwards led all 10 laps of the final segment in Saturday night’s NASCAR Sprint All-Star Race at Charlotte Motor Speedway to win the \$1 million top prize, then promptly tore up his No. 99 Ford as he tried to begin a celebratory burnout on the frontstretch.

It appeared that Edwards’ car hit a manhole cover as he drove through the grass along the frontstretch. The winning driver got out of the car, sprinted to the flag stand and grabbed the checkered flag. He then headed into the stands to celebrate with fans.

“When you end up with grass on the windshield after the race, that isn’t good,” Edwards said. “I had no clue that drain culvert was there.

“There was all the pressure of the world on the final pit stop. I feel so bad about tearing up the car, but Bob (Osborne, his crew chief)



AP photo  
Carl Edwards raises the trophy in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint cup series All-Star Race Saturday in Concord, N.C.

said he had a faster one for next week.”

The win is Edwards’ first in the race. His previous best was fourth in 2006.

Kyle Busch finished second, David Reutimann third, Tony Stewart fourth and Greg Biffle fifth.

“For what we had, it was a really good night. I thought we had a winning car. We got beat tonight on speed and unfortunately we were second-best,” Busch said.

Busch had started from the pole, but was soon overtaken by Biffle, who took command of the first 50-lap segment.

Four-tire stops were mandated on Lap 25 and when the cycle was completed, Biffle continued to lead. He was followed by Edwards, Kyle Busch, Kasey Kahne, Stewart and Clint Bowyer.

At the end of the segment, Biffle was still the leader.

Most teams exercised the option to pit, but strategies varied. Edwards led at the start of the second 20-lap segment, followed by Kahne, Jimmie Johnson, Biffle and Regan Smith.

While racing closely with Biffle on Lap 57, Kahne hit the wall off Turn 2, bringing an early end to his night. On the restart on Lap 63, Edwards continued to lead and was followed by Johnson and Matt Kenseth.

Johnson quickly made his way around Edwards for the lead. Six laps later, Edwards took it back, passing on the exit of Turn 4.

At end of segment No. 2, Edwards held the lead. John-

son followed, with Kyle Busch third, Kenseth fourth and Jeff Gordon fifth.

The top five remained the same at the start of the 20-lap third segment, except Johnson, who elected to pit.

Kyle Busch wasted no time, passing Edwards for the lead immediately after the restart.

Regan Smith spun on the backstretch on Lap 75 to bring out the second caution of the race. On the restart on Lap 79, Busch continued to lead.

After battling side-by-side for two laps, Edwards passed Busch for the lead on Lap 86 as the two entered Turn 3.

At the conclusion of the third segment, Edwards held the lead. He was followed by Busch, Biffle, Stewart and Denny Hamlin.

Prior to the start of the final 10-lap segment, teams were allowed 10 minutes to work on their cars. After the break, another four-tire pit stop was mandated and the order coming off pit road determined the starting order in the final segment.

# Tagliani takes Indy pole in early qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Alex Tagliani broke up the monopoly in the top-heavy IndyCar series and became the first Canadian to earn the pole for the Indianapolis 500.

On a day each of the series’ three top teams — Andretti Autosport, Target Chip Ganassi and Team Penske — made big mistakes, it was a 37-year-old Canadian who got it right twice with a four-lap average of 227.472 mph on the day’s final run at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Saturday.

One of Ganassi’s drivers, Scott Dixon, will start next to Tagliani on the front row. Defending champ Dario Franchitti could have joined them had he not run out of fuel on the final qualifying lap. Spain’s Oriol Servia will start third.

“I’m getting tired of the Penske and Ganassi domination, here especially at the 500,” Tagliani said after the morning run that gave Sam Schmidt Motorsports the provisional Indy pole. “I think a lot of people are craving for it, and if we can do it, it would be nice.”

He did it twice Saturday — once in the morning and again in the evening.

Meanwhile, the big boys struggled to keep up with Tagliani.

Seven drivers from the vaunted Andretti, Ganassi and Penske teams failed to make the field. Among them are three top Americans — Marco Andretti, Danica Patrick and Graham Rahal. Ryan Briscoe, one of two Aussies expected to contend for the pole, also failed to lock up a spot for the May 29 race.

The biggest bungle Saturday was Ganassi’s fuel miscalculation.

After running three straight laps over 227 mph, Franchitti suddenly slowed down and wound up coasting back to pit lane. Ganassi threw his arms up in disgust just as Dixon, the 2008 winner, was about to take the track. Dixon also ran out of fuel in the final turn.

“He (Dario) ran out in one and I ran out just getting to turn four. I think that cost us the pole,” Dixon said. “It was frustrating, and I think Dario’s a little more ticked off than I am. You come so close and not quite get it, it was real frustrating.”

Davey Hamilton of Nampa will start from the 15th position at the May 29 race.

# Toms blows seven-stroke lead at Colonial, Wi pulls in front

FORT WORTH, Texas — Charlie Wi began the third round at Colonial just hoping to cut into playing partner David Toms’ big lead. Wi certainly never expected to be leading at the end of the day.

Toms blew a seven-stroke margin Saturday, and Wi took the lead with a 32-foot birdie putt on the par-3 16th hole. At 13 under after a 4-under 66, Wi had a one-stroke stroke edge over Toms — and the 54-hole lead on the PGA Tour for the first time in his career.

“I’m very pleasantly surprised. I played really well today and David didn’t,” Wi said. “It’s such a crazy game. I don’t know what to say.”

Soon after weather delay of 1 hour, 20 minutes, Wi’s tee shot at



AP photo  
Charlie Wi watches his tee shot on the No. 17 hole during the third round of play at the Colonial golf tournament in Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday.

No. 16 landed on the back side of the green and Toms pushed his

shot right into the rough. Wi holed the birdie putt before Toms’ 16-foot par chance just missed for a two-stroke swing that changed the top of the leaderboard.

“Tough day overall,” said Toms, who shot 74 after building his huge lead with bogey-free 62s.

John Senden, who began the third round with Wi in a quartet of players seven strokes back, shot even par and was third alone at 9 under. Stuart Appleby (67), Paul Goydos (67) and Mark Wilson (71) were 8 under.

### DONALD, KAYMER TO MEET IN WORLD MATCH PLAY

CASARES, Spain — Luke Donald will meet Martin Kaymer in the World Match Play Championship semifinals today, with the No. 1 spot firmly in their sights after

top-ranked Lee Westwood’s loss.

Westwood’s 1-up loss to Ryder Cup teammate Ian Poulter in the round of 16, left Westwood vulnerable at the top of the rankings — and his closest pursuers took advantage at Finca Cortesin.

The second-ranked Donald beat Johan Edfors in 19 holes, then edged Masters champion Charl Schwartzel 2-up in the quarterfinals. No. 3 Kaymer beat Soren Kjeldsen 3 and 2, and Alvaro Quiros 2-up.

Donald or Kaymer will take the No. 1 spot with a tournament victory. They met in the final of the World Golf Championships-Match Play Championship in Arizona in February, with Donald winning 3 and 2.

Poulter will face Nicolas Collaerts in the other semifinal.

### STANFORD, KERR REACH FINALS AT SYBASE MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

GLADSTONE, N.J. — Angela Stanford birdied four of the final five holes to beat Paula Creamer 2-up and set up an all-America semifinal with Cristie Kerr in the Sybase Match Play Championship. Top-seeded Na Yeon Choi of South Korea will face No. 3 Suzann Pettersen of Norway in the other semifinal Sunday morning at Hamilton Farm Golf Club.

The championship in the \$1.5 million tournament will be decided Sunday afternoon, with Stanford looking to reach the final for the second straight year. She lost to Sun Young Yoo last year.

Kerr beat Ai Miyazato 3 and 2.

— The Associated Press



# Baseball

Continued from Sports 1

every game. We really had to scrap for every run we had.”  
Said Sneed: “We’ve had some outstanding teams and we’ve come up just short every time. It seemed like we don’t get that hop, or we don’t get that clutch hit, or there’s a banger and we don’t get the call. Today we left no doubt.”  
There was just a shade of doubt early on as Kuna (21-6) went up 2-0 and Kave-man pitcher Seth Raver had a no-hitter through four innings.

Sneed, who pitched brilliantly in the Bruins’ first-round victory Thursday, didn’t have quite the same pop Saturday. However, he proved to have enough bullets left in the gun to strike out nine and allow just four hits — none of which came after the third inning.

“After that third inning I settled down, said a prayer and the tiredness went away,” said Sneed.

Twin Falls broke up Raver’s no-hitter, and then chased him from the game in the fifth inning. Cody McBride reached base on an infield single and later scored on an RBI base hit by Tyler Wolters. Ellis’ RBI single plated Ryan Fuchs to tie the game 2-2, then Wolters scored the go-ahead run on Jayson Welker’s single.

“These kids are battlers, they’re competitors,” said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. “They had a mission when they came out this week, we were going to win every inning.”

The Bruins tacked on a pair of insurance runs in



Photos by RYAN HOWE/Times-News

The Twin Falls Bruins dogpile on Bishop Kelly High School’s field after winning the Class 4A state baseball championship 5-2 over Kuna Saturday in Boise.



The Twin Falls baseball team hoists the Class 4A state championship trophy after defeating Kuna 5-2 Saturday at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise.

the top of the seventh as Tucker Donnelley’s base hit scored Welker and Jason Byce.

“We’ve been right there, we were ready to do this,” Stadelmeir said. “This just

makes it sweeter.”

**Twin Falls 5, Kuna 2**  
Twin Falls 000 030 2-5 8 0  
Kuna 020 000 0-2  
Cy Sneed and Jayson Welker; Seth Raver, Alex Bunn and Cameron Packham. W: Sneed. L: Raver.  
Extra-base hits — 2B: Twin Falls, Sneed. 3B: Kuna, Kyle Hoch.

# Declo falls to Marsing in 2A title game

Times-News

Declo was one play away. Trailing Marsing 5-2 in the seventh inning of the Class 2A state softball championship game in Orofino, the Hornets loaded the bases with two outs on the board.

They came up empty and settled for second place. But second place isn’t too shabby.

“Our team goal was to place,” said Declo coach Kari Osterhout. “We feel like we exceeded that. It’s devastating for our seniors who had their eye on the prize. But they did so well, I’m really, really proud of them.”

Brinlee Breshears and Chancey Knopp each went 2-for-4 for Declo, while Mariah Kinney hit 3-for-4 for Marsing.

Marsing engineered its runs, effectively bunting batters around. For Declo, the top half of the lineup hit the ball well, according to Osterhout, but the bottom half of the order struggled.



Photo courtesy KENT A. KIDD

Declo coach Kari Osterhout comforts players Melissa Carson, left and Brinlee Breshears after the Hornets fell 5-2 to Marsing in the Class 2A state softball championship game.

“It takes a whole team to win and a whole team to score,” she said. “We just struggled at the plate.”

Declo finishes its season

with a 15-6 record.

**Marsing 5, Declo 2**  
Declo 000 011 0-2 7 1  
Marsing 041 000 0-5 8 2  
Missy Hardy and Kala Hardy, Brinlee Breshears and Chancey Knopp.  
Extra-base hits — 2B: Declo, Knopp.

# Preakness

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until midway on the final turn, when Shackleford dug in to hold off the onrushing Animal Kingdom before 107,398 fans.

“He was a little hot in the beginning, but he was able to calm down,” Castanon said. “He’s a good horse and able to handle it.”

It was the first victory in a Triple Crown race for Castanon and trainer Dale Romans, a Louisville, Ky., native, who watched Shackleford finish fourth in the Derby.

Shackleford’s pre-race antics weren’t unusual. He often gets nervous and sweats excessively, not normally a good thing on a day when temperatures hit the 80s in sunny Baltimore.

“He wasn’t acting that bad. It’s a hot day, so that wasn’t worrying me too much. I was more concerned at the quarter-pole if he was going to hold on,” said Romans, who had one Breeders’ Cup victory and a win in the \$6 million Dubai World Cup to his credit in his long career.

“I’ve won some big races,



AP photo

Shackleford, right, ridden by Jesus Castanon, works down the stretch in front of Animal Kingdom, left, ridden by Mike Smith, during 136th Preakness Stakes horse race at Pimlico Race Course, Saturday in Baltimore. Shackleford won the race.

but none as exciting as that one,” he said, meaning the Preakness, where he finished second last year with First Dude.

“For as hard as he ran in the Derby and to come back, Dale did a fantastic job

with him,” said trainer Bob Baffert, a five-time Preakness winner. “I’m happy for Dale because the poor guy ran second last year with First Dude and it looked like he had it won. He did a great training job.”

## YOUR SPORTS



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## Wilson earns Shodan Black Belt

Josh Wilson completed the process of becoming a Success Martial Arts Shodan Black Belt on May 14. Wilson completed more than 800 classes, 54 hours of Black Belt Prep boot camps, 24 Success Challenges (patterned after Benjamin Franklin’s 13 virtues), annual community service projects, three human compassion days (one day blind, one day deaf, and one day mobility impaired) and more than 40,000 repetitions of specific techniques. Wilson is also a silver medalist kick boxer at the national level, and has fought internationally.

## Bowling

**BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED**  
**MEN’S SERIES:** Lin Gowan 655, Jake Carnahan 630, Robert Dyer 618, Jonathan Vaughan 565.  
**MEN’S GAMES:** Lin Gowan 241, Shawn Bymun 240, Robert Dyer 232, Chad Fisher 225.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Roxie Bymun 516, Stephanie Olson 482, Debbie Westburg 463, Carlene Jarrell 454.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Roxie Bymun 187, Debbie Miller 184, Stephanie Olson 179, Carlene Jarrell 178.

**MONTE CARLO**  
**MEN’S SERIES:** Jake Carnahan 631, Craig Johnson 592, David Marshall 572, Dennis Seckel 558.  
**MEN’S GAMES:** Jake Carnahan 236, Dennis Seckel 210, David Marshall 213, Craig Johnson 211.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Michele Seckel 567, Susan McPherson 513, Cindy Jo Garrett 509, Sharlena Combs 453.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Michele Seckel 208, Susan McPherson 183, Cindy Jo Garrett 171, Paula Long 163.  
**SNAKE RIVER BOWL – BURLEY SUMMER SIZZLERS**  
**SERIES:** Alice Ferrin 614, Ila Despain 536, Edna 513, Kathryn Stanger 511.  
**GAMES:** Edna 240, Alice Ferrin 234, Ila Despain 233, Kathryn Stanger 194.  
**MEN’S CLASSIC TRIO**  
**SERIES:** Justin Studer 881, Bob Bywater 796, Andrew Morgan 767, Devon Rucker 756.  
**GAMES:** Justin Studer 300, Matt Blauer 232, Bob Bywater 227, Byron Hager 222.

**TUESDAY MIXED**  
**MEN’S SERIES:** Bob Bywater 703, Rick Hieb 645, Byron Hager 624, Gene Smith 616.  
**MEN’S GAMES:** Bob Bywater 279, Byron Hager 268, Gene Smith 251, Rick Hieb 239.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Tiffinay Hager 690, Annette Hirsch 576, Stacy Hieb 505, Kristie Johnston 504.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Tiffinay Hager 256, Annette Hirsch 202, Alicia Bywater 193, Terri Harris 190.

**WEDNESDAY MIXED**  
**MEN’S SERIES:** Ryan Swalling 581, Thom Stimpson 576, Justin Studer 545, Galen Rogers 534.  
**MEN’S GAMES:** Ryan Swalling 226, Thom Stimpson 213, Justin Studer 194, Galen Rogers 191.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Alexis Studer 444, Gayle Ereksen 443, Susan Fowler 409, Sharon Smith 364.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Alexis Studer 164, Susan Fowler 159, Gayle Ereksen 155, Sharon Smith 141.



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Seth Nunes, Peyton Nunes and Tyler Cope earned medals at Intermountain Martial Arts’ Spring Regional Taekwondo Championships April 9 at Immanuel Lutheran Gymnasium. They competed in forms, sparring and boardbreaking.



M.J. Duate, Bryson Pursifull, Ryan Roberson and Camden Boyd, pictured with assistant instructors Lily Yergenen, Jocce Hodges and Madison Yergensen, earned medals at Intermountain Martial Arts’ Spring Regional Taekwondo Championships on April 9 at Immanuel Lutheran Gymnasium.



Courtesy photo

## Little Tigers earn medals

The Pil Sung Little Tigers (ages 4-6) recently participated in a Taekwondo Tournament held at Immanuel Elementary School in Twin Falls. Pictured, from left, front row: Lydia Morgan, Jonathan Fisher, Katelyn Leonard, Victor Pugh, Kevin Merkey and Max Daniels; back row: head instructor Neka Bethke, Kaden Ingram, Dawson Carsner, Jazzmin Jessen, Drake Bair, Jimmy Rassmusen, Ariana Salinas and assistant instructor Kristi Pugh.



Courtesy photo

## Pil Sung demo team wins

The Pil Sung Martial Arts demo team earned victories at the Minico Spartans Teen Idol event and a dance competition at East Minico Junior High. Pictured, from left, front row: Philip Boettcher; second row: Devin Lewis, Kaitlin Wilcox, Fernando Larios, Janie Toner, Paul Pugh, Kylie Montieth, Jaizon Castillo, Sarah Woodward and Felix Duppong; back row: Christian Cohee, Shaela Richards, Austin Toner, Jeffrey Sjolholm, Bill Fulcher, Kristy Pugh Liliana Suanero-Nava, Chuck Duppong and Neka Bethke. Not pictured: Jessica Woodward and Eric Estrada.



Courtesy photos

## U12 Rapids win I.F. Shootout

The Twin Falls Rapids U12 girls white team won the 2011 Idaho Falls Shootout last weekend. Pictured, from left, front row: Caitlin Crist, Jade Higley, Sydney Ewaniuk, Kylie Baumert and Linsey Garcia; back row: coach Robert Garcia, Avery Costello, Makayla Woll, Katelyn Williams, Phoebe Valdez, Tiana Thueson, Valencia Smith, Caitlin Nicholson and coach Tracy Clark.



## U17 Rapids win I.F. Shootout

The Twin Falls Rapids U17 boys team won the 2011 Idaho Falls Shootout last weekend.

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# IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

## At Bronco Stadium Saturday's final results Class 3A Boys

**Team scores:** 1. Buhl 108, 2. Payette 102.5, 3. (tie) Salmon and Kimberly 54, 5. Weiser 52, 6. Timberlake 41.5, 7. Filer 40, 8. Kellogg 32, 9. Bonners Ferry 29, 10. Teton 28, 11. (tie) Marsh Valley and Bear Lake 27, 13. Priest River 19.5, 14. Fruitland 18, 15. Sugar-Salem 17.5, 16. St. Maries 12, 17. Snake River 10, 18. South Fremont 7, 19. Homedale 4, 20. American Falls 2.

**Event finals**  
**100 meters:** 1. Elenes Ramos, Buhl, 11.01, 2. Clayton Harris, Bear Lake, 11.28, 3. Chris Spiers, Kellogg, 11.31, 4. Rock Stapley, Bonners Ferry, 11.33, 5. Chris Williams, Timberlake, 11.47, 6. Tyrell Braun, Weiser, 11.52, 7. Gary Breckenridge, Teton, 11.53, 8. VJ Giulio, American Falls, 11.63.

**200 meters:** 1. Elenes Ramos, Buhl, 22.10, 2. Clayton Harris, Bear Lake, 22.79, 3. Garrett Grotheer, Payette, 22.99, 4. Rock Stapley, Bonners Ferry, 23.09, 5. Tyrell Braun, Weiser, 23.23, 6. Tyler Weaver, Marsh Valley, 23.33, 7. Gary Breckenridge, Teton, 23.35, 8. Chris Spiers, Kellogg, 23.63.

**400 meters:** 1. Elenes Ramos, Buhl, 48.98, 2. Garrett Grotheer, Payette, 49.61, 3. Tyler Weaver, Marsh Valley, 50.16, 4. Justin Roberts, Weiser, 51.40, 5. Marcos Cisneros, Fruitland, 51.74, 6. Tyler Hamilton, Salmon, 51.89, 7. Rynne Stull, Kellogg, 52.80, 8. Emmett Smith, Snake River, 53.89.

**800 meters:** 1. Garrett Grotheer, Payette, 1:58.29, 2. Brian Crane, Kimberly, 2:00.75, 3. Kellen Gillins, Buhl, 2:01.43, 4. Sam Loveless, Buhl, 2:02.46, 5. Arlin Knight, Teton, 2:03.70, 6. Justin Ewing, Priest River, 2:04.15, 7. Johnny Moore, Kellogg, 2:04.40, 8. Sam Burt, Snake River, 2:04.53.

**1,600 meters:** 1. Wesley Kelly, Kimberly, 4:33.31, 2. Gage Moore, Filer, 4:37.69, 3. Brian Crane, Kimberly, 4:39.70, 4. Corey Craig, Fruitland, 4:40.40, 5. Micah Krimpholt, Bonners Ferry, 4:40.87, 6. Dylan Jacobson, Buhl, 4:42.28, 7. Cameron Bischoff, Teton, 4:42.93, 8. Justin Ewing, Payette, 4:43.60.

**110 hurdles:** 1. Joseph Bolin, Payette, 15.49, 2. Brian Cronnelly, Timberlake, 15.61, 3. Cooper Simpson, Timberlake, 15.85, 4. Hayden Fite, Salmon, 16.04, 5. Tyler Andersen, St. Maries, 16.46, 6. Lane Galloway, Weiser, 16.21, 7. Steven Newell, Buhl, 16.25, 8. Austin Nooner, Salmon, 16.90.

**400 hurdles:** 1. Joseph Bolin, Payette, 40.36, 2. Tyler Andersen, St. Maries, 41.49, 3. Ben Barrus, Sugar-Salem, 41.67, 4. Steven Newell, Buhl, 41.98, 5. Cooper Simpson, Timberlake, 42.30, 6. Zack Ward, Timberlake, 43.01, 7. Chris Hoggan, Teton, 43.47, 8. Shawn Buxton, Timberlake, 43.92.

**4x100 relay:** 1. Buhl 43.76, 2. Weiser 43.81, 3. Timberlake 45.15, 4. South Fremont 45.35, 5. Filer 45.64, 6. Sugar-Salem 46.16, 7. Kellogg 46.35.

**4x200 relay:** 1. Timberlake 1:32.33, 2. Buhl 1:32.58, 3. Bear Lake 1:33.38, 4. Payette 1:33.98, 5. Salmon 1:34.30, 6. Marsh Valley 1:34.33, 7. Kimberly 1:34.36, 8. Snake River 1:35.52.

**4x400 relay:** 1. Buhl 3:29.16, 2. Buhl 3:29.84, 3. Timberlake 3:33.60, 4. Snake River 3:34.27, 5. Marsh Valley 3:35.47, 6. Kellogg 3:37.62, 7. Sugar-Salem 3:41.02, 8. Teton 3:44.62.

**Long jump:** 1. Alan Cazeau, Kimberly, 21-01.75, 2. Mike Bach, Priest River, 20-10.50, 3. Lane Galloway, Weiser, 20-08.75, 4. Camden Gillins, Buhl, 19-11.75, 5. Cody Seaton, Kellogg, 19-03.25, 6. Patrick Bills, Salmon, 19-03, 7. Garrett Wendt, Kellogg, 18-11.50, 8. Sander Saiz, American Falls, 18-09.75.

**Team scores:** 1. Timberlake 92, 2. Buhl 79, 3. Kimberly 62.75, 4. Sugar-Salem 57.5, 5. Salmon 52.25, 6. Snake River 51.75, 7. Bonners Ferry 46.5, 8. Parma 43, 9. South Fremont 42, 10. Weiser 40, 11. Bear Lake 33, 12. Payette 32.25, 13. Kellogg 26.75, 14. Fruitland 26, 15. Priest River 18, 16. Filer 5, 17. (tie) Marsh Valley and Teton 2.

**Event finals**  
**100 meters:** 1. Kaitlin Keller, Kimberly, 12.72, 2. Jessie Albertson, Snake River, 12.74, 3. Charly Hirschi, South Fremont, 13.03, 4. Taylor Leavitt, Melba, 13.09, 5. Chelsey Knott, Parma, 13.38, 6. Megan Galloway, South Fremont, 13.19, 7. Courtney Tucker, Bonners Ferry, 13.23, 8. Kenzie Lynn, Snake River, 13.26, 200 meters: 1. Charly Hirschi, South Fremont, 26.22, 2. Caitlyn Nichols, Timberlake, 26.39, 3. Kaitlin Keller,



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**Buhl's Paige Ward competes in the long jump during the Track and Field 2011 State Championships Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.**

Kimberly, 26.60, 4. Hannah Lentz, Kimberly, 26.97, 5. Chloe Buchanan, Kellogg, 27.05, 6. Jessie Albertson, Snake River, 27.09, 7. Kenzie Lynn, Snake River, 27.26, 8. Courtney Tucker, Bonners Ferry, 27.66.

**400 meters:** 1. Clara Comer, Buhl, 59.16, 2. Courtney Tucker, Bonners Ferry, 59.21, 3. Georgia Brown, Sugar-Salem, 1:01.42, 4. Scout Baldwin, Snake River, 1:01.96, 5. Sarah Moore, Fruitland, 1:02.06, 6. Shania Batemen, Bear Lake, 1:02.78, 7. Amanda Marshall, Marsh Valley, 1:03.11, 8. Elizabeth Racer, Bonners Ferry, 1:03.53.

**800 meters:** 1. Alice Keller, Salmon, 2:44.73, 2. Ashly George, Timberlake, 2:23.72, 3. Skyler Barger, Buhl, 2:24.19, 4. Steffie Pavay, Priest River, 2:29.58, 5. Emily Galbraith, Sugar-Salem, 2:29.67, 6. Morgan Robinson, Timberlake, 2:29.98, 7. Stephanie Monschau, Snake River, 2:30.19, 8. Katelyn Kinghorn, Sugar-Salem, 2:31.64.

**1,600 meters:** 1. Alice Keller, Salmon, 5:13.59, 2. Marquita Palmer, Weiser, 5:15.33, 3. Ashly George, Timberlake, 5:26.92, 4. Emily Galbraith, Sugar-Salem, 5:27.19, 5. Brooke Nowlan, Timberlake, 5:39.08, 6. Skyler Barger, Buhl, 5:40.74, 7. Alexis Moser, Sugar-Salem, 5:42.94, 8. Quincy VanOrden, Snake River, 5:44.99.

**100 hurdles:** 1. Chelsey Knott, Parma, 15.34, 2. Rachel Ward, Timberlake, 16.25, 3. Whitney Bartschi, South Fremont, 16.92, 4. Vanessa Hawkes, Sugar-Salem, 17.17, 5. Arly Pettigier, Buhl, 17.18, 6. Tali Fagen, Fruitland, 17.37, 7. Taylor Sheppard, Kellogg, 18.37, 8. Eden VanOrden, Snake River, 26.70.

**300 meters:** 1. Eden VanOrden, Snake River, 47.02, 2. Rachel Ward, Timberlake, 47.76, 3. Chandler Jacobsen, Bear Lake, 48.67, 4. Whitney Bartschi, South Fremont, 49.16, 5. Vanessa Hawkes, Sugar-Salem, 49.22, 6. Tali Fagen, Fruitland, 49.47, 7. Taylor Sheppard, Kellogg, 49.52, 8. Chelsey Knott, Parma, 50.28.

**4x100 relay:** 1. Payette 50.71, 2. Timberlake 51.47, 3. Parma 51.52, 4. Snake River 51.69, 5. Weiser 51.89, 6. South Fremont 51.95, 7. Sugar-Salem 52.54, 8. Kimberly 53.28.

**4x200 relay:** 1. Kimberly 1:47.94, 2. Sugar-Salem 1:48.59, 3. Bear Lake 1:49.53, 4. Timberlake 1:49.93, 5. Buhl 1:50.40, 6. Bonners Ferry 1:50.93, 7. Parma 1:52.89, 8. Teton 1:55.71.

**4x400 relay:** 1. Timberlake 4:08.14, 2. Buhl 4:12.54, 3. Fruitland 4:16.74, 4. Bear Lake 4:19.16, 5. Kimberly 4:23.40, 6. Bonners Ferry 4:25.07, 7. Priest River 4:31.59.

**Long jump:** 1. Kylie Chastain, Parma, 16-05.50, 2.

Hannah Lentz, Kimberly, 16-02, 3. Paige Ward, Buhl, 16-00, 4. Caitlyn Nichols, Timberlake, 15-10.50, 5. Jordan Rodriguez, Payette, 15-09.25, 6. Kayla Wallentine, Bear Lake, 15-05.25, 7. Deshka Olson, Salmon, 15-04.75, 8. Amber Trantum, Priest River, 15-02.25.

**Class 2A  
Boys**

**Team scores:** 1. West Side 88, 2. Cole Valley Christian 87, 3. Nampa Christian 79.5, 4. Declo 79, 5. Kamiah 58, 6. Firth 54, 7. Grangeville 42, 8. Coeur d'Alene Charter 34, 9. New Plymouth 29, 10. Soda Springs 27.11, Gooding 22.5, 12. Melba 21, 13. Ririe 15, 14. Butte County 14, 15. Valley 12, 16. North Fremont 10, 17. (tie) McCall-Donnelly and Malad 9, 19. Wendell 5, 20. Orofino 4, 21. Marsing 2.

**Event finals**  
**100 meters:** 1. Jacob Bowman, Coeur d'Alene Charter, 11.17, 2. Brandon May, Nampa Christian, 11.24, 3. Tyler Rogers, Nampa Christian, 11.39, 4. Justin Jenkins, Declo, 11.45, 5. Chris Doxtator, Cole Valley Christian, 11.52, 6. Josh Geary, Declo, 11.71, 7. Morgan Giles, Firth, 11.74, 8. Kevin Heckathorn, Orofino, 11.74.

**200 meters:** 1. Austin Holton, Nampa Christian, 22.58, 2. Tyler Rogers, Nampa Christian, 22.80, 3. Brandon May, Nampa Christian, 22.84, 4. Justin Lindsey, Grangeville, 23.13, 5. Jake Cleverly, New Plymouth, 23.30, 6. Josh Geary, Declo, 23.34, 7. Dylan Coon, Butte County, 23.43, 8. Justin Jenkins, Declo, 23.49.

**400 meters:** 1. Jacob Ybara, Cole Valley Christian, 49.56, 2. Tyler Rogers, Nampa Christian, 50.56, 3. Justin Jenkins, Declo, 51.51, 4. Dakota Nelson, Firth, 51.60, 5. Joe Anderson, Grangeville, 51.97, 6. Lupan Oswald, Melba, 52.16, 7. Nathan Toenges, North Fremont, 52.24, 8. Andrew Bertram, Cole Valley Christian, 52.35.

**800 meters:** 1. Josh Hatch, West Side, 1:58.76, 2. Jordan Beutler, West Side, 1:58.83, 3. Eric Hill, Kamiah, 2:00.27, 4. Caden Portela, Firth, 2:01.19, 5. Trevor Anderson, Declo, 2:01.43, 6. Stuart Rau, Grangeville, 2:01.72, 7. Taylor Leavitt, Melba, 2:01.92, 8. Mike McHain, Gooding, 2:03.44.

**1,600 meters:** 1. Jordan Beutler, West Side, 4:27.95, 2. Caden Portela, Firth, 4:29.64, 3. Josh Hatch, West Side, 4:33.27, 4. Mike McHain, Gooding, 4:33.58, 5. Trevor Anderson, Declo, 4:36.85, 6. Tyler Olson, West

Side, 4:36.86, 7. Aldon Bishop, North Fremont, 4:39.83, 8. Skyler Lee, North Fremont, 4:46.75, 110 hurdles: 1. Chris Doxtator, Cole Valley Christian, 15.08, 2. Jesse Villines, Soda Springs, 15.26, 3. Cody Hunter, Cole Valley Christian, 15.88, 4. Jack Nygaard, Kamiah, 15.89, 5. Oscar Banuelos, New Plymouth, 16.19, 6. Zeke Zeller, Ririe, 16.62, 7. Collin Roberts, West Side, 16.87, 8. Jacob Campbell, Nampa Christian, 17.25.

**300 hurdles:** 1. Jesse Villines, Soda Springs, 39.83, 2. Jack Nygaard, Kamiah, 39.84, 3. Chris Doxtator, Cole Valley Christian, 39.90, 4. Ross Sanders, Declo, 41.65, 5. Jace Sorensen, Firth, 42.15, 6. Jacob Campbell, Nampa Christian, 42.21, 7. Connor Reed, West Side, 43.29, 8. Oscar Banuelos, New Plymouth, 43.50.

**4x100 relay:** 1. Nampa Christian 44.13, 2. Coeur d'Alene Charter 44.33, 3. Grangeville 44.54, 4. Cole Valley Christian 44.96, 5. Declo 45.00, 6. West Side 45.40, 7. Butte County 45.68, 8. Ririe 46.01.

**4x200 relay:** 1. Nampa Christian 1:33.47, 2. West Side 1:33.92, 3. New Plymouth 1:34.19, 4. Ririe 1:35.03, 5. Malad 1:35.10, 6. Wendell 1:37.37, 7. Soda Springs 1:38.84.

**4x400 relay:** 1. Kamiah 3:27.73, 2. Nampa Christian 3:31.71, 3. Butte County 3:34.20, 4. Declo 3:35.68, 5. Melba 3:38.45, 6. New Plymouth 3:38.73, 7. Grangeville 3:41.97, 8. Soda Springs 3:44.31.

**High jump:** 1. Jacob Ybara, Cole Valley Christian, 6-04, 2. Derek Evans, Gooding, 6-06, 3. Seth Baker, Declo, 6-00, 4. Justin Jenkins, Declo, 16-00, 5. Cody Hunter, Cole Valley, 5-10, 6. Mitch Orme, Firth, 5-08, 7. Gatlin Leavitt, Ririe, 15-08, 8. Rocklen Moww, Nampa Christian, 15-08.

**Girls**  
**Team scores:** 1. Nampa Christian 127, 2. Gooding 85, 3. Grangeville 69.5, 4. West Side 58, 5. West Jefferson 50.5, 6. Firth 44.5, 7. Soda Springs 33, 8. (tie) McCall-Donnelly and Butte County 32, 10. North Fremont 31, 11. (tie) Cole Valley Christian and Malad 24, 12. Declo 20.5, 14. Orofino 20, 15. Malad 16, 16. New Plymouth 12, 17. Marsing 8, 18. Wendell 7, 19. Coeur d'Alene Charter 4, 20. Valley 2, 21. Kamiah 1.

**Event finals**  
**100 meters:** 1. Emily Yoder, Cole Valley Christian, 12.73, 2. Megan Sullivan, Grangeville, 12.83, 3. Alison Silva, Nampa Christian, 12.85, 4. Hannah Brown, North Fremont, 12.99, 5. Janeth Lopez, Gooding, 13.08, 6. Danielle Baker, Gooding, 13.13, 7. Jess Guttenberger, Orofino, 13.14, 8. Jessica Dixon, Butte County, 13.43, 200 meters: 1. Megan Sullivan, Grangeville, 25.96, 2. Kylie Weatherford, Nampa Christian, 26.21, 3. Emily Yoder, Cole Valley Christian, 26.45, 4. Danielle Baker, Gooding, 26.52, 5. Hannah Brown, North Fremont, 26.74, 6. Vanessa Butters, West Side, 27.14, 7. Jess Guttenberger, Orofino, 27.20, 8. Alex Ward, Coeur d'Alene Charter, 27.81.

**400 meters:** 1. Kara Barth, McCall-Donnelly, 57.24, 2. Kylie Weatherford, Nampa Christian, 59.30, 3. Megan Sullivan, Grangeville, 59.96, 4. Myra Birch, Declo, 1:00.68, 5. Cherise Smith, West Jefferson, 1:02.03, 6. Hannah Brown, North Fremont, 1:02.34, 7. Asia Bloodgood, Coeur d'Alene Charter, 1:02.62, 8. Heidi Espino, Firth, 1:03.24.

**800 meters:** 1. Hailey Alexander, New Plymouth, 2:19.98, 2. Tyilee Newman, West Jefferson, 2:21.06, 3. Hope Young, Gooding, 2:26.97, 4. Sydney Blair, West Side, 2:22.93, 5. Korbin Traugott, Butte County, 2:23.26, 6. Sydney Blair, West Side, 2:23.99, 7. Natalie Ball, McCall-Donnelly, 2:24.66, 8. Jamie Nielsen, Soda Springs, 2:25.57.

**1,600 meters:** 1. Jocelyn Allen, North Fremont, 5:18.80, 2. Tyilee Newman, West Jefferson, 5:20.03, 3. Hope Young, Gooding, 5:26.97, 4. Sydney Blair, West Side, 5:28.84, 5. Carly Hansen, Butte County, 5:29.81, 6. Kelsey Yamachi, Soda Springs, 5:29.84, 7. Janalee Berg, Soda Springs, 5:29.98, 8. Katelyn Hill, Firth, 5:34.96.

**100 hurdles:** 1. Courtney Schroeder, Nampa Christian, 15.27, 2. Melissa Rohwer, Nampa Christian, 15.84, 3. Hope Young, Gooding, 15.85, 4. Shayla Richardson, Melba, 16.28, 5. Sheyenne Stewart, Grangeville, 16.56, 6. Sydney Foster, Orofino, 16.96, 7. Kelsey Clawson, West Side, 17.12, 8. Emily Fielding, Firth, 21.64.

**300 hurdles:** 1. Alissa Weatherford, Nampa Christian, 46.50, 2. Kelsey Clawson, West Side, 47.37, 3. Jessica Sorensen, Malad, 48.02, 4. Sheyenne Stewart, Grangeville, 48.54, 5. Courtney Schroeder, Nampa Christian, 49.63, 6. Cierra Simmons, Soda Springs,

49.80, 7. Alyssa Nelson, Wendell, 50.46, 8. Cassidy Skidmore, West Jefferson, 50.99.

**4x100 relay:** 1. Nampa Christian 50.20\*, 2. Gooding 51.26, 3. Grangeville 51.54, 4. West Side 51.84, 5. Malad 52.08, 6. West Jefferson 52.29, 7. Orofino 52.49, 8. Declo 52.68.

**4x200 relay:** 1. Nampa Christian 1:48.30, 2. West Side 1:48.99, 3. Firth 1:49.14, 4. West Jefferson 1:49.31, 5. Gooding 1:50.10, 6. Grangeville 1:50.74, 7. Valley 1:51.53, 8. Coeur d'Alene Charter 1:51.62.

**4x400 relay:** 1. McCall-Donnelly 4:03.97, 2. Gooding 4:07.51, 3. Soda Springs 4:15.23, 4. Nampa Christian 4:15.67, 5. Grangeville 4:16.31, 6. North Fremont 4:20.75, 7. Melba 4:23.95.

**High jump:** 1. Shayla Richardson, Melba, 5-04, 2. Audrey Youren, Gooding, 15-04, 3. Courtney Schroeder, Nampa Christian, 5-02, 4. Bailey Helm, Melba, 5-00, 5. Kaylee Holmstead, Declo, 4-10, 5. Kizzy Hulst, West Jefferson, 4-10, 7. Sierra Zollinger, Declo, 4-10, 8. Emily Fielding, Firth, 4-10.

**Class 1A  
Boys**

**Team scores:** 1. Challis 114, 2. Idaho City 64, 3. Victory Charter 39.5, 4. Hagerman 37, 5. North Gem 33, 6. Kootenai 31, 7. Carey 28, 8. Greenleaf Friends 26, 9. Tri-Valley 25, 10. Meadows Valley 23, 11. (tie) Grace and Camas County 22, 13. Castleford 21, 14. Highland-Craigmont 20, 15. Kendrick 19, 16. Timberline-Weippe 18, 17. (tie) Murtaugh, Council, Prairie and Lapwai 16, 21. Clearwater Valley 12, 22. Deary 11, 23. (tie) Cascade and Mackay 10, 25. Clark County 7.26, Troy 6, 27. (tie) Glens Ferry, Lighthouse Christian and Genesee 5, 30. (tie) Salmon River, Dietrich and Lakeside 4, 33. (tie) Hansen and Nezperce 3, 35. Wallace 2.5, 36. (tie) Raft River and Oakley 2, 38. Liberty Charter 1.

**Event finals**  
**100 meters:** 1. D.J. Hazzard, Idaho City, 10.99\*, 2. Skyler Darrah, Challis, 11.13, 3. Jaxon Pryor, Victory Charter, 11.49, 4. Neal Eaton, Highland-Craigmont, 11.63, 5. Joe Laidlaw, Carey, 11.65, 6. Tyler McLean, North Gem, 11.68, 7. Kale Weekes, Castleford, 11.75, 8. Ty Hillman, Lapwai, 11.84.

**200 meters:** 1. D.J. Hazzard, Idaho City, 22.46, 2. Tyler McLean, North Gem, 22.78, 3. Kale Weekes, Castleford, 23.22, 4. Blake Warner, Kendrick, 23.28, 5. Trent Moen, Challis, 23.30, 6. Patrick Harrison, Grace, 23.59, 7. Stephan Ortiz, Oakley, 23.62, 8. Jaxon Pryor, Victory Charter, 23.75.

**400 meters:** 1. Ty Trithart, Challis, 50.14, 2. Blake Warner, Kendrick, 50.66, 3. Kale Weekes, Castleford, 51.28, 4. Patrick Harrison, Grace, 51.79, 5. Tyler Jaskowiak, Challis, 51.82, 6. Ryan Arnold, Hagerman, 52.14, 7. Tyler McLean, North Gem, 52.41, 8. Jonathan Syed, Timberline-Weippe 53.09.

**800 meters:** 1. Ty Trithart, Challis, 1:57.55, 2. Tyler Jaskowiak, Challis, 1:58.05, 3. Blake Warner, Kendrick, 1:58.40, 4. Conrad Larson, Victory Charter, 1:59.51, 5. Eugene Heavy Runner, Clearwater Valley, 2:01.97, 6. Landen Kelly, Greenleaf Friend, 2:04.02, 7. Will Segmiller, Troy, 2:04.64, 8. Eric Klobatz, Salmon River, 2:05.51.

**1,600 meters:** 1. Conrad Larson, Victory Charter, 4:37.75, 2. Brock Heath, Prairie, 4:42.86, 3. Bryan John, Camas County, 4:46.77, 4. Dallin Barfuss, North Gem, 4:49.87, 5. Jacob Dalton, Dietrich, 4:52.78, 6. Jonathan Miles, Timberline-Weippe 4:54.76, 7. Dustin Green, Challis, 4:59.72, 8. Landen Kelly, Greenleaf Friend, 4:59.72, 8. Eric Klobatz, Salmon River, 5:00.19.

**110 hurdles:** 1. Kit Behler, Highland-Craigmont, 16.00, 2. Humberto Pacheco, Murtaugh, 16.16, 3. Morgan Balade, Tri-Valley, 16.39, 4. Jacob Zarpentine, Kootenai, 16.51, 5. Kendall Lloyd, North Gem, 16.89, 6. Logan Rector, Castleford, 16.92, 7. Brandon Smith, Lakeside, 17.11, 8. Brogan Higley, Raft River, 17.40.

**300 hurdles:** 1. Joe Laidlaw, Carey, 40.87, 2. Humberto Pacheco, Murtaugh, 41.06, 3. Brandon Carman, Kootenai, 41.10, 4. Kendrick Jarek, Timberline-Weippe 41.88, 5. Matt Ball, Tri-Valley, 41.94, 6. Ray Mosman, Nezperce, 42.38, 7. Joseph Carmack, Challis, 42.84, 8. Brogan Higley, Raft River, 43.12.

**4x100 relay:** 1. Challis 44.72, 2. Idaho City 45.32, 3. Lapwai 45.15, 4. Lighthouse Christian 45.71, 5. Tri-Valley 45.80, 6. Hagerman 46.00, 7. Grace 46.15, 8. Troy 46.24.

**4x200 relay:** 1. Carey 1:33.02, 2. Greenleaf Friends 1:33.61, 3. Grace 1:33.96, 4. Lapwai 1:34.62, 5. Hagerman 1:35.04, 6. Challis 1:35.31, 7. Tri-Valley

1:35.68, 8. Wallace 1:36.43.

**4x400 relay:** 1. Hagerman 3:33.34, 2. Greenleaf Friends 3:34.09, 3. Camas County 3:35.91, 4. Challis 3:37.00, 5. Carey 3:39.43, 6. Troy 3:43.08, 7. Deary 3:47.04, 8. Liberty Charter 3:53.61.

**Long jump:** 1. Skyler Darrah, Challis, 21-04, 2. Hayden Kraack, Kootenai, 21-00.25, 3. Scottie Grasser, Idaho City, 20-11, 4. Colton Medlock, Deary, 20-05.75, 5. Javier Figueroa, Clark County, 20-02, 6. Zarek Tupper, Hagerman, 19-10.50, 7. Matt Helm, Challis, 19-04.75, 8. Justin Swift, Meadows Valley 19-02.50.

**Girls**  
**Team scores:** 1. Mackay 53, 2. (tie) Challis, Troy and Liberty Charter 44, 5. Timberline-Weippe 39, 6. Camas County 38, 7. Tri-Valley 36.5, 8. (tie) Richfield and Prairie 34, 10. Victory Charter 29, 11. Kendrick 28.5, 12. Carey 25, 13. Raft River 22, 14. Oakley 21.33, 15. Clearwater Valley 21, 16. Lapwai 18, 17. Idaho City 17, 18. (tie) Deary and Kootenai 13, 20. (tie) Shoshone and Community School 12, 22. North Gem 9, 23. (tie) Bliss, Clark County, Nezperce, Meadows Valley and Castleford 8, 26. Glenns Ferry 7.29, (tie) Grace, Clark Fork, Lakeside and Culesac 6, 33. Highland-Craigmont 5.34, 34. (tie) Council and Rockland 4, 36. Mullar 3, 37. (tie) Cascade and Wallace 2.33, 39. Hagerman 1.

**Event finals**  
**100 meters:** 1. Alivia Wachsmuth, Liberty Charter, 13.02, 2. Bailey Woodbury, Mackay, 13.04, 3. Kara Knapiak, Troy, 13.37, 4. Kylee Stein, Shoshone, 13.49, 5. Kendrick Walton, Kootenai, 13.49, 6. Tara Gee, Oakley City, 13.56, 7. Xantha Barrrow, Castleford, 13.75.

**200 meters:** 1. Alivia Wachsmuth, Liberty Charter, 26.39, 2. Mariah Balade, Tri-Valley, 26.61, 3. Mattlyn Brouwers, Timberline-Weippe 26.67, 4. Bailey Woodbury, Mackay, 26.79, 5. Jordana Bedard, Troy, 27.19, 6. Victoria Branch, Tri-Valley, 27.39, 7. Kylee Stein, Shoshone, 27.78, 8. Kami McKinnon, Mullar, 27.94.

**400 meters:** 1. Alivia Wachsmuth, Liberty Charter, 1:00.59, 2. Alaysia Whitworth, Mackay, 1:01.71, 3. Hailey Greenwood, Raft River, 1:02.40, 5. Mattlyn Brouwers, Timberline-Weippe 1:03.94, 6. Amy Wheeler, Victory Charter, 1:05.72, 7. Jessie Bost, Castleford, 1:06.92, 8. McKinnze Maughn, Castleford, 1:08.29.



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6	1	2	9	8	7	3	4	5
9	8	4	2	3	5	6	1	7
3	5	7	1	6	4	9	2	8

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7/21

**Today is Sunday, May 22, the 142nd day of 2011.** There are 223 days left in the year.

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In 1939, the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Galeazzo Ciano, signed a "Pact of Steel" committing the two countries to a military alliance.

In 1947, the Truman Doctrine was enacted as Congress appropriated military and economic aid for Greece and Turkey.

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In 1968, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Scorpion, with 99 men aboard, sank in the Atlantic Ocean. (The remains of the sub were later found on the ocean floor 400 miles southwest of the Azores.)

In 1969, the lunar module of Apollo 10, with Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene Cernan aboard, flew to within nine miles of the moon's surface in a dress rehearsal for the first lunar landing.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon began a visit to the Soviet Union, during which he and Kremlin leaders signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The island nation of Ceylon became the republic of Sri Lanka.

In 1981 "Yorkshire Ripper" Peter Sutcliffe was convicted in London of murdering 13 women and was sentenced to life in prison.

Ten years ago: Ford Motor Co. said it planned to spend more than \$2 billion to replace up to 13 million Firestone tires on its vehicles because of safety concerns.

Five years ago: The Department of Veterans Affairs said personal data, including Social Security numbers of 26.5 million U.S. veterans, was stolen from a VA employee after he took the information home without authorization. Seven-year-old Braxton Bilbrey of Arizona swam from Alcatraz Island to San Francisco in 47 minutes.

One year ago: Addressing graduating cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, President Barack Obama said the U.S. had to shape a world order as reliant on diplomacy as on the might of its military to lead, a repudiation of the go-it-alone approach forged by his predecessor, George W. Bush. An Air India Express Boeing 737-800 crashed after overshooting a runway at Mangalore International Airport, killing all but eight of the 166 people aboard. Jordan Romero, at age 13, became the youngest climber to reach the peak of Mount Everest.

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Before you can forgive anyone else, you must forgive yourself. You are in a tolerant mood and very willing to compromise in the week ahead, but other people may not be as warm and willing as you are.

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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Contemplate the leopard and his spots in the week ahead. As you recall, those spots seldom change. Someone you know might act impulsively and clash with your preconceived notions of what is proper.

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**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may prefer only what you find pleasing. If you only think about the agreeable side of reality you might be doomed to suffer every time the tides turn. Partners could be unpredictable this week.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Surround yourself with those whose gifts complement your own. You could be reminded of gaps in your knowledge or lack of experience in the upcoming week. You may need to bring in outside help.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Impulsive purchases can turn you into a packrat. In the week ahead, you might be attracted to things that are unique but may lose their appeal quickly. Loved ones remind you of your mistakes and errors.

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#### ACROSS

- 1 Missouri range  
7 Very friendly with  
14 Legitimate  
20 Incisor neighbor  
21 Lost it  
22 His team has an orange-and-black logo  
23 Important meeting for Domingo and colleagues?  
26 Cabin fever, e.g.  
27 Salon supply  
28 "Hmm ..."  
29 Glom  
30 Hesitant sounds  
32 A long time  
33 Pulpit tirade?  
43 Like a hawk's perspective  
44 \_\_ agreement  
45 Recipe amount  
46 Carides of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"  
49 Scottish psychiatrist R.D. \_\_  
50 Sale of swamp-land?  
55 Windows predecessor  
56 Sharp sensation  
57 Transfix  
58 "... \_\_ mention ..."  
59 Ornamented, as curtains  
62 Sharpness  
63 Disloyal union member?  
68 Half of vingt  
69 "Babe," e.g.?  
71 "Anchorman" producer Judd  
72 Place for a large E  
74 Wine grape  
75 Tournament break  
77 Part of a roof  
78 Boundary  
83 Really conservative Conservatives?  
87 Welsh breed  
88 2010 Mark Twain Prize winner  
89 Diving seabird  
90 Didn't spoil  
91 Meaningful interval  
92 Comment about a recently razed vacation complex?  
97 Region on the South China Sea  
100 Lunch letters  
101 Looney Tunes animator Avery  
102 Might well  
104 Plymouth passenger carrier

- 109 Self-congratulatory cries  
114 Maine travel agency's come-on?  
117 Online memos  
118 Microsoft reference  
119 Italian desserts  
120 Out of fashion  
121 Tough teammate to handle  
122 Obeyed a canine command  
**DOWN**  
1 Prefix with -hedron  
2 Journalist Paula  
3 Rare blood type: Abbr.  
4 Cage components  
5 Work with needles  
6 Circ. part  
7 Hardly top-of-the-line  
8 Legal scholar Guinier  
9 Stimulus used in aversion therapy  
10 Puppeteer Tony  
11 Behold, to Brutus  
12 Prepare the factory  
13 Hold one's \_\_

- 14 Early movie mogul  
15 Gully  
16 Cybernetics pioneer Norbert  
17 1981 Hepburn co-star  
18 Gastric woe  
19 Rude looks  
24 God in a chariot  
25 Rift  
29 Grey Cup sports org.  
31 Large-beaked talker  
33 Soothing application  
34 Green spans  
35 Requiring irrigation  
36 Chinese: Pref.  
37 They may put players out  
38 Poetic times  
39 Play genre  
40 Suffers from  
41 Some city lines  
42 Toll rd.  
46 Cuban base, familiarly  
47 Bury  
48 Torment  
50 Movie-rating org.  
51 Beer-making aid

- 52 Magazine that began as a comic book  
53 Some refs.  
54 Build up  
59 Experian, formerly  
60 It's made up  
61 Passage  
62 Player rep.  
63 \_\_ luxury  
64 Make \_\_ of money  
65 Exchange, as words  
66 Onetime Siouan natives  
67 Campus military prog.  
69 Smooth, in a way  
70 Ticks off  
72 Sniggler's target  
73 2010 earthquake site  
75 Historic Kentucky county  
76 Simple country type  
78 Scores 90+ on  
79 Satirist Sahl  
80 Liveliness  
81 Borodin prince  
82 Uncluttered  
84 Possess, to a Scot  
85 Ring ruling

- 86 Poetic contraction  
91 Photos  
92 \_\_-CD conversion: music collection updating system  
93 Breeding ground  
94 Bad way to come on  
95 Visit overnight  
96 Legend subject  
97 Acted quietly?  
98 "... world will live \_\_". "Imagine"  
99 Bank  
103 Facilitate an arrest, in a way  
105 Oil acronym  
106 "\_\_ first ..."  
107 Actress Singer  
108 LCD flat panel displays have replaced many of them  
109 Bush overshadower  
110 Up to it  
111 Like a Jekyll and Hyde personality  
112 Comédie part  
113 Slide wildly  
115 "Hmm ..."  
116 Word of disgust

## Answers for Sunday Crossword and Sunday Jumble on Classifieds 10

**604**  
**Unfurnished Apt/Duplex**

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**604**  
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**TWIN FALLS** Cute duplex 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, W/D, no smoking/pets, \$585 mo. + dep. **404-3159**

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**101**  
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Beagle cross brown adult female found at 704 Alturas Dr.

2 Australian Shepherd/Shih-Tzu crosses white/black male & female puppies found at 1574 4th Ave. E

Lab cross black/white chest adult female found on 7th Ave. S. in Buhl, ID

Elkhound grey/tan adult female found at 2330 Longbow Dr.

Pit Bull white adult male found on Grandview Dr.

Poodle/Bichon Frise cross white adult male found on Park Ave. W.

Pit Bull/Heeler cross brown/red/white adult female pink collar found at 156 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.

Australian Shepherd cross red merle female puppy found at Washington Park Apartments

Lab cross black/white on chest adult female found on the 100 block of Jackson

Lab cross black/white on chest female puppy found at 1200 N Grape St.

Pit Bull cross brindle female puppy found at 1328 7th Ave. E.

**ADOPTIONS**

Beagle cross brown 4 year old spayed female

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German Shepherd/Heeler/Pit Bull cross tan docked tail 1 year old neutered male

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German Shepherd cross black/tan 6 month old spayed female

German Shepherd cross black/tan 2 year old neutered male

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**NOTICES****NOTICES****NOTICES****NOTICES****NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2007 and have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho. The entries of such delinquencies were entered as of January 1, 2008 in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Lincoln County, State of Idaho, for the following with particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit:

The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME(es) and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner(s). The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount; including LATE CHARGE, two percent (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month figured through April 25, 2011 and additional COSTS for title reports and preparations. Additional COSTS plus advertising will be charged up to the date of payment.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JUNE 13, 2011			
Parcel Number	Record Owner	Legal	2007 Tax Due
Property Address	Address	Description	April 25, 2011
RP04S19E115400A 1202 East 1020 North Richfield, Idaho 83349	Kimberly Jo Lynch 1202 East 1020 North Richfield, Idaho 83349	W½ SW¼ Sec. 11, Township 4S, Range 19, EBM	980.54 19.62 398.20
RPS0110013016AA 515 North Edith Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352	Janet M. Swainston 515 North Edith Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352 or 2214 Longbow Drive Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-4440	Mt. View Addition Lots 16-18, Incl. Block 13 Shoshone	1,193.90 23.88 484.84 300.00

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed before 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, June 6, 2011 by payment in cash or collected funds of said unpaid taxes together with late charges, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the day of notice at the Treasurer's office, Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Suite T, Shoshone, Idaho, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners, County of Lincoln, State of Idaho for a hearing to be held on June 13, 2011 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the Lincoln County Commissioners office, at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho, for a TAX DEED conveying the above described property to said Lincoln County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessments referred to herein above.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1005 Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be

heard, for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST WILL BE HEARD.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that inquires or objections concerning this notice or the information contained therein shall be directed to the Lincoln County Treasurer at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or by calling (208) 886-7681 no later than five working days prior to the hearing date.

Any Person(s) Needing Special Accommodations to Participate in Hearing Should Contact the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at (208) 886-7641, Three to Five Working Days Before the Meeting.

Dated this 25th day of April, 2011.

Cathy Gilbert

Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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**REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

Idaho Housing and Finance Association and the Idaho Department of Commerce invite public comment on the *2010 Consolidated Annual Performance Report* for Idaho's Housing and Community Development programs, commonly referred to as the CAPER.

The CAPER is required for all HUD housing and community development programs. This includes Idaho's Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG); Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME); and the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

The comment period begins May 23, 2011 and ends 5 p.m. June 24, 2011.

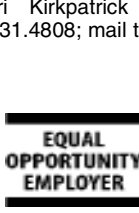
A Public Hearing is scheduled June 20, 2011 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Boise at the Park Plaza- 565 West Myrtle, First Floor Conference Room. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment on the 2010 CAPER.

IHFA will consider all requests for reasonable accommodation for individuals requiring assistance involving language interpretation; physical, visual, and/or hearing impairment(s); or materials in alternate formats. Requests must be received at least 10 business days before the end of the public comment period for consideration. Reasonable accommodation requests should be submitted via email to public@ihfa.org; fax to: Grant Programs Administrative Assistant at 208.331.4808; or mail to: Grant Programs Administrative Assistant c/o Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899. The 2011 draft will be available online May 23, 2011 through June 24, 2011 at: [http://www.ihfa.org/grants\\_actionpartplans.asp](http://www.ihfa.org/grants_actionpartplans.asp) and [www.community.idaho.gov](http://www.community.idaho.gov) under Plans and Strategies; Public Libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot; IHFA branch offices at 506 S. Woodruff Ave, Idaho Falls; 844 Washington Street North, Ste 300, Twin Falls; 215 10th St., Ste. 101, Lewiston; and 610 W. Hubbard, Bay 219, Coeur d'Alene.

Submit comments to:

For CDBG Program- Dennis Porter (IDC)  
dennis.porter@community.idaho.gov; fax: 208.334.2631;  
Department of Commerce- P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0093.

For HOME and ESG Programs- Jeri Kirkpatrick (IHFA)  
jerik@ihfa.org; 1-877-447-2687; fax 208.331.4808; mail to IHFA- P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899.



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**NOTICE**

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its Child Care and Development Fund Plan for FFY 2011-2012. The public comment for written testimony is June 20, 2011

The draft plan is available for review at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Benefit Program Operations, 450 West State Street, 2nd floor Boise, ID. You may also review the Plan on our website: <http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov> using the links in the following order; Child Care, Hot Topic and State Plan.

A public hearing on the plan will be held June 20, 2011 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at The Division of Welfare, Pete Cenarussa Building, 2nd floor Conference Room A, 450 West State Street Boise, ID 83720-0036

The Idaho Child Care Program provides child care assistance to low income families. Program services help eligible families reduce their child care costs allowing them to become more self reliant by ensuring quality child care for their children while they work or attend training programs.

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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.

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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.

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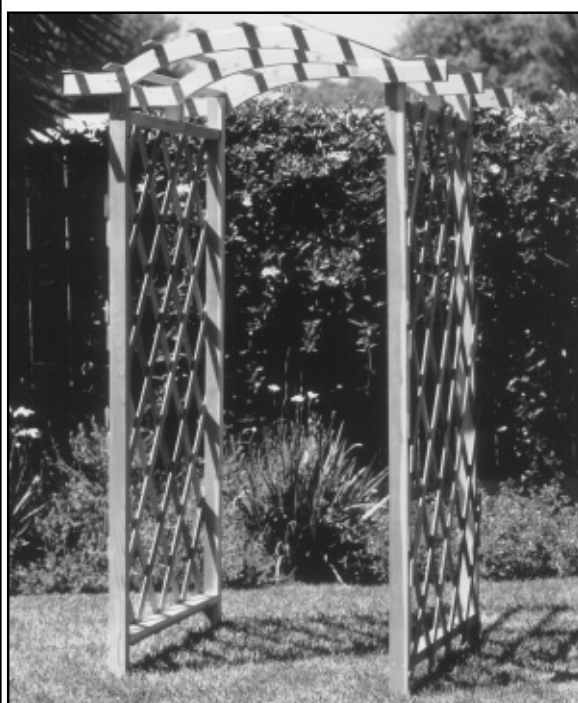
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Bare Minimum, Newark, N.J.

ANSWER: Don't be too firm in insisting on specifics with regard to suit quality or length. It looks better to me to think of the auction as showing about an ace more than an opening bid in an unbalanced hand. You'd expect either a six-card suit or a decent five-carder.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In a recent Bid With the Aces you posed a problem when holding ♠ K-9-2, ♥ K-J-2, ♦ J-7-2, ♣ 9-8-5-4, a hand with which you had raised one spade to two, after which your partner had jumped to four diamonds to show shortage. You recommended a bid of four hearts as a control-showing bid below game, a cooperative forward-going move toward slam in spades. Is not the consensus that this would show a first-round control of that suit?

Control Freak, Eau Claire, Wis.

ANSWER: No, that is not the case. When you have shown a weak hand, you should certainly be allowed to cooperate by cue-bidding a second-round control, be it a king or a singleton. These days partner can always use Blackwood following the start of the cuebids to check up on what sort of controls you have.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

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Bridge to Nowhere, Stafford, Va.

ANSWER: I personally don't know the answer, but call the ACBL at 1-800-467-1623 and ask for teaching. They should help you — but if

you can't get anywhere, write me back and I'll try to help.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

As opener, if I hold four clubs (or four diamonds) and four spades, should I open the minor and rebid one no-trump instead of introducing the spades when partner bids one heart? Which is more critical, the stopper in the fourth suit or the quality of the spades?

Fork in the Road, Charleston, S.C.

ANSWER: One spade isn't obligatory with a 4-4 pattern (it does indeed depend on the quality of your spade suit and stoppers in the unbid minor suit). Remember that after you open one club, if your partner responds one diamond, you will rebid one no-trump even with 4-4 pattern — unless you have a small doubleton in the fourth suit. Don't cater to a 4-4 fit in a major, since partner almost surely won't hold a fit for you (or he is strong and will be about to bid the major himself).

Dear Mr. Wolff:

With both sides vulnerable, you are on lead with the opponents bidding one heart - two no-trump - four hearts. I held ♠ K-9-4-2, ♥ 8-2, ♦ 9-7-2, ♣ K-J-10-4, and ascertained the two-no-trump bid was a game-forcing heart raise. I led the club jack, which did not work out, but I reasoned that partner needed at least a few values to set the contract, and hoped for a club honor. Was my reasoning sound? Would your view change if my opponents had not advertised a nine-card trump fit?

On Lead and Lost, Memphis, Tenn.

ANSWER: My view is that a club stands out in either scenario. It is aggressive but there is no guarantee that going passive with a trump or diamond won't be a disaster either.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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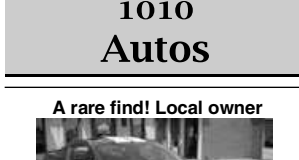
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## A break from SEPARATION



### Introduce us to a special dad

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring father. One who set a splendid example for his children or overcame tremendous obstacles. Or one who spread his arms, opened his heart and cared for families other than his own. If so, please tell us about him.

On Father's Day next month, we want to devote the People section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho father. But we need you to introduce us to him.

By email, you can nominate a father who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why his story would be inspiring to our readers.

**Also include:** your full name; how you're connected with the father you're nominating; contact information for both you and him; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.

**Email your nomination:** Send it to [virginia.hutchins@lee.net](mailto:virginia.hutchins@lee.net) with "Father" in the subject line.

**The deadline:** We must receive your nomination by Sunday, June 5.

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



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Idaho Army National Guard Sgt. Armando Aspeytia waits to depart on his 6:30 a.m. flight April 28 at the Twin Falls airport, as he makes his way back to Iraq. The Twin Falls man is finishing a tour of duty with the 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team.

## National Guard soldiers surprise kids, take vacations on leave

By **Melissa Davlin**  
Times-News writer

As Amanda Smriko worked on clients at Twin Falls' Hairtech salon Tuesday, she was watching her phone.

She didn't know whether her husband, Spc. Samir Smriko, would call that day or the next, or where he would be when the call did come through. But whether his flight landed in Twin Falls or Salt Lake City, she was ready to pick him up. She gushed about their impending reunion throughout the day, she said in a Tuesday-afternoon interview.

Samir's two-week leave is a high point in the year-long separation that started when his Idaho Army National Guard unit, the 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team, left for its deployment to Iraq in September. He and his fellow soldiers must make the most of the short time they have with the families they left behind.

The past eight months have gone by quickly for the Smrikos, who talk twice a day through Skype. Samir uses the Internet-based service to call Amanda on her cell phone — a system

that works well, as she isn't near her computer when he's free to talk.

Between the constant contact, keeping busy and knowing that he would come home for leave, Amanda has been in high spirits during Samir's deployment.

"I'm surprised. I'm like, 'I'm going to be a big baby,'" she said, but Samir helped her avoid breakdowns by staying strong.

Sgt. Armando Aspeytia's family is also staying busy to cope with his absence. His daughters Marina and Nyomi are active in sports and



Jared Mealer and his father, Brad Mealer, move a television stand while Jared's son, Zak, and his sister Megan watch Jan. 8 in Twin Falls. The family was moving out of state while Jared's wife, Spc. Denise Mealer, is deployed in Iraq.

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Nadiya Aspeytia runs around her Twin Falls living room while her father, Sgt. Armando Aspeytia, left, and other family members spend time together April 25 before Armando's return to Iraq. Armando and his wife, Yolanda, right, figured out that Armando can use Yahoo Messenger to text Yolanda's phone, allowing her to get messages from Iraq even when she's not next to the computer.

school. Their schoolwork suffered after Armando first left, said their mother, Yolanda Aspeytia, but their

grades — and spirits — bounced back.

See **IRAQ**, **People 2**

### SPECIAL SERIES

In their "Faces of the 116th" series last year, writer Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith followed four members of the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th during deployment to Iraq, and took readers inside the lives of those guardsmen's families. The series won a Daughters of the American Revolution Media Award and third place in the Idaho Press Club's series category.

Today, Davlin and *Times-News* photographers revisit several of the guardsmen's families. Missed an installment? You'll find "Faces of the 116th" stories at [magicvalley.com/app/deployment](http://magicvalley.com/app/deployment). The site also features National Guard photo galleries, cool graphics and a place for you to post messages to Idaho's guardsmen.



## Replay? Your checklist for clearing out unwanted toys

Heather Sterrett plays with her 2-year-old twin boys, Zander, foreground, and Lukas, on Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. 'Their little brains are sponges right now, they get bored real fast,' Sterrett says. At least once a month she sorts through their toys and takes some to a resale shop.



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By **Ariel Hansen**  
Times-News writer

Once you have kids, the house becomes less a home than a giant toy box. Stuffed animals become your couch cushions, you trip over discarded Lincoln Log houses in the middle of the night, and stray pieces from board games pile up in the corners like dust bunnies.

Worst of all, your kids play with only their favorites,

leaving the toys they've outgrown or grown bored with to take up space.

So what to do with those unwanted playthings? The *Times-News* talked to Magic Valley families about their ways to recycle or dispose of used toys.

### Fresh and 'new'

One of the quickest ways to get a kid interested in a toy is to take it away from her.

We don't recommend you pull it directly out of her hands, of course, but consider dividing your child's toys into three or four groups. Keep a group of her favorites out all the time, but swap out the remaining sets, leaving two groups boxed away and one out to play with. That will minimize the number of toys cluttering your house, and your child

See **TOYS**, **People 6**



## 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 lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Ravioli  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Pork chops or liver and onions  
**Friday:** Sweet and sour chicken over rice

**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 for center members)  
**Tuesday:** AARP driving class, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; preregister  
Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Painting class, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.  
AARP driving class, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; preregister  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors training, 2 p.m.  
Painting class 1, 3 p.m.  
Painting class 2, 6 p.m.  
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, noon

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Beef stew  
**Tuesday:** Ravioli  
**Thursday:** Beef and noodle casse-  
role

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Today:** Roast pork dinner, 1 p.m.  
Few and the Faithful Band  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. 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, 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:** Taco soup  
**Wednesday:** Sausage gravy over biscuits  
**Friday:** Oven-fried chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; 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.  
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Fish  
**Tuesday:** Chow mein  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti  
**Thursday:** Ham

**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:** Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
Birthday party  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

### Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

### 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:** Ham and beans  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy Joe  
**Friday:** Stir-fry chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, early bird, 6:45

p.m.; cash prizes

### 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:** Salisbury loaf  
**Tuesday:** Chicken breast  
**Wednesday:** Ham  
**Thursday:** Barbecued hamburgers  
**Friday:** Oven-baked chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Country Cowboys Band  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
Women's pool, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Last Resort Band

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

**MENUS:**  
**Tuesday:** Fish  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf

**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:** Baked ham  
**Thursday:** Ham sandwich, split pea soup

### Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

**MENUS:**  
**Tuesday:** Roast beef  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers  
**Friday:** Pork roast

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Ham or chicken wrap  
**Tuesday:** Egg scramble  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Thursday:** Beef stew  
**Friday:** Sweet and sour chicken

**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:** Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** "Tooth Fairy" movie, 1

p.m.; \$1  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.

### 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:** Enchilada  
**Tuesday:** Chef salad  
**Wednesday:** Ham  
**Thursday:** Chicken fettuccini  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Pork noodles  
**Friday:** Baja chicken

**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.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Jarid Mealer takes a quick break to play with his son, Zak, Jan. 8 at his parents' home in Twin Falls. The family was packing up and moving to Washington; later, they moved again to Meridian. So Spc. Denise Mealer will return home from Iraq to a new house and a new city.

## Iraq

Continued from People 1

Armando came home for leave in mid-April. He didn't tell anyone except Yolanda about his upcoming visit, hoping to avoid disappointment if plans fell through. After Yolanda picked him up from the airport, Armando went to the girls' school to surprise them. Nyomi spotted him walking down the hall to her locker.

"All of a sudden she runs up to me and gives me a big old hug and she starts crying," he recalled in an April 20 interview. The two went to greet Marina, and when she spotted him, she "bowled a couple kids over to get to me."

Armando's leave went by blissfully slowly, he said. He got a new tattoo on his forearm to show his dedication to the armed forces and drove his daughters to games and practices. Nadiya, who was just 15 months old when Armando deployed, recognized her dad at the airport.

"That's why I say Skype is amazing," Armando said. During his frequent talks with Yolanda and the older girls, Nadiya would run into the room and say hi.

"Now she's, like, attached to my hip," he said.

Spc. Denise Mealer came back to plenty of changes.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

With an energy drink in hand and plane tickets to Texas, Sgt. Armando Aspeytia prepares to board his early-morning flight out of Twin Falls on April 28.

Since she left in September, her husband and his family moved from Twin Falls to Washington, then back to Idaho when her father-in-law's job didn't work out. The Mealers now live in Meridian, where Denise spent her leave.

Mealer's mother, Barbara Enoch of Filer, said deployment has treated her daughter well.

"Oh she looks so good. She's absolutely awesome," Enoch said. "She's been pumping iron and running and doing yoga. The only thing she's complaining about is the heat."

Enoch visited her daughter in Meridian after Denise

got back from Disneyland with her son, Zak, her husband, Jarid, and Jarid's family. It was great to see her daughter, Enoch said, but saying goodbye was hard.

"I didn't want to let her go," Enoch said. "I just wanted to keep her."

At 5:40 a.m. April 28, Armando walked into the Twin Falls airport alone. He and his wife decided against waking the older daughters to say goodbye, and Yolanda dropped him off in the parking lot. They had embraced in the car, a bleary-eyed Armando said, but it was too hard for her to sit and wait for his plane to leave.

As he pounded an energy drink and waited for his flight, other families said goodbye to soldiers who

were also returning to Iraq. The last two days of the leave had gone by quickly, he said, and he didn't want to leave his daughters and wife.

But duty called, and a little after 6 a.m., Armando finished off his energy drink and walked through security.

On Tuesday, Amanda Smriko was too busy anticipating her Las Vegas getaway with Samir to think about the next goodbye. Besides, she said, the hard part of deployment was over.

"When he goes back, he's got, what, three months left?" she said. "It's not that long."

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## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Kilauna Lynn Cuthbertson**, daughter of Karissa Bowen and Damar Cuthbertson of Jerome, was born May 9, 2011.  
**Kaden Asher Bayliss**, son of Misty and Kris Bayliss of Castleford, was born May 11, 2011.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Robert Ferris James Brough**, son of Jenna Whitney Brough of Paul, was born May 9, 2011.  
**Jayden Rhylin Tolman**, son of Laura Ann Ritchie and Troy Hewett Tolman of Jerome, was born May 10, 2011.  
**Emily Michelle Ruiz**, daughter of Kimberly Michelle and Antonio Ruiz Jr. of Twin Falls, was born May 11, 2011.  
**Samuel Vincente Carmona**, son of Dara Jean Day and Efrain Gregorio Carmona Jr. of Twin Falls, was born May 11, 2011.  
**Azekian Lane Van Hook**, son of Kelly Marie and Erik Lane Van Hook of Twin Falls, was born May 12, 2011.  
**Monserat Astorga-Paz**, daughter of Rosalia Astorga and Alberto Astorga-Zepeda of Twin Falls, was born May 13, 2011.  
**Brock Donavon Jones**, son of Ainslie Jo and Jason Miller Jones of Twin Falls, was born May 13, 2011.  
**Darrell Anthony Ferguson Jr.**, son of Salina Marie Daarud and Darrell Anthony Ferguson of Twin Falls, was born May 13, 2011.  
**Luke Abner Whitney**, son of Tracy Ann Martin and Gerald Dan Whitney of Rogerson, was born May 15, 2011.  
**Jaxon Gabriel Curry**, son of Abigail Lynn Curry of Hansen, was born May 15, 2011.  
**William Robert Evans**, son of Tamra Ann and Patrick Jay Evans of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2011.  
**Jillian Fisher Price**, daughter of Jaclyn Marie Dux-Price and Bruce Michael Price of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2011.  
**Charles Michael Applegate**, son of Autumn Lyn and Codie Charles Applegate of Kimberly, was born May 16, 2011.  
**Richhannah Samantha Grace McQueen**, daughter of Amanda Ann and Alex Jeffery William McQueen of Kimberly, was born May 17, 2011.  
**Ryder Xavier Klop**, son of Brittany Catherine and Andru Jon Klop of Twin Falls, was born May 17, 2011.

## Give and take

Freecycle fills a gap for Magic Valley's recession-hit families, Eva Stutzman reports.

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# City hosts meeting on potential dog park

Times-News

On Tuesday, the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation department is hosting a discussion on a proposed dog park at the Oregon Trail Youth Complex.

The site would allow the department to take advantage of an existing fence for the dog park, said Dennis Bowyer, parks and recreation director.

At the meeting, the Magic Valley Canine Social Club and Bowyer will go over the club's vision for the park, amenities and cost, and typical dog park rules. The public will then be invited to speak.

This isn't the first time the city has discussed opening a dog park. A 2007 effort to open a dog park at Teton Park fell flat when neighbors expressed

concern about noise and abandoned dogs.

Tuesday's meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the Oregon Trail Youth Complex, and organizers are asking participants to park in the lot on Highland Avenue by the tennis courts. If the weather turns bad, the meeting will move to the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID?

# Tips on how to make it work

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — There's lingering talk about Pippa Middleton getting a tad too much attention at the wedding of her now-royal sis, let alone those topless bikini shots, so what's a bridesmaid to do without sucking too much air out of the room?

The short answer: Just enough and not too much, advises Anja Winikka, editor of TheKnot.com.

Wedding chaos American-style is back on tap with "Bridesmaids," starring Kristen Wiig as a life-in-shambles maid of honor forced to take on a band of little miss perfects in bright, shiny pink.

There's been plenty of time to recover from the April 29 royal nuptials, where Pippa's head-turning gown left some wondering how far a maid of honor can go in looking, well, good. No way, Winikka said, did Pippa upstage the newly minted Duchess of Cambridge.

"I'm not buying it. She looked fabulous, but Kate still looked like the bride," she said.

Some of the discomfort, at least among Americans, is the unfamiliarity of bridesmaids wearing white, she said. The tradition is less unusual in the U.K., and it heeds a superstition among royals and others that dressing the wedding party like the bride will ward off evil spirits, Winikka said.

Like Wiig's character, Annie, most bridesmaids are up against a lot of other challenges as well, not the least of which is the expense of "serving" a best friend or relative. But they want to do right. Some tips:

## The money

How much does it really cost to be a bridesmaid?

"It can really add up," Winikka said, especially if the bride plans a destination wedding and-or a bachelorette trip, let alone a show-



Kristen Wiig, left, and Rose Byrne in a scene from 'Bridesmaids.' Like Wiig's character, Annie, most bridesmaids are up against a lot of challenges, not the least of which is the expense of 'serving' a best friend or relative.

er. "You're looking at upward of \$1,000 just to be a bridesmaid and often more."

There's the dress, shoes, jewelry, travel and party expenses, all not typically covered by the wedding couple.

"You should have a conversation right up front about expenses. It's hard, but you need to say what you can and cannot contribute financially," Winikka said. "We suggest brides initiate that," she added, but if they don't, it can't slide.

If committed, start setting aside a small amount every month to make it work. Plan a group wedding gift with fellow bridesmaids "if you're cashed out and can't afford more than a mixing bowl."

Definitely plan on sharing a room if the wedding is out of town.

For added value on a bridesmaid dress, consider a new service, Newlymaid.com, introduced by the formal wear company the Dessy Group. The site offers credit on new dresses of 30 to 50 percent in exchange for gently worn bridesmaid or other special occasion frocks.

Guilt-free is the way to go if you can't afford to "serve,"

but don't delay the money talk. "If she's your friend, she'll understand, or she could adjust to make it less of a burden."

## Pre-wedding

The two big pre-wedding responsibilities of bridesmaids is planning the shower and a bachelorette party — at their expense.

Take the bride's interests and sensibilities into account but don't look to her for guidance or assistance. Keep in mind the parties should reflect the bride, not the bridesmaids.

When it comes to dress shopping, a bride usually won't bring the entire wedding party to kibitz, but a bridesmaid or two might be invited, Winikka said. Honesty about dress choices, within limits, is a good thing, she said.

"You don't want to say that's the ugliest thing I've ever seen you in, but being honest is always the right road to go down," Winikka said.

If a bride makes specific party requests, you're not obligated to heed every detail.

"You're not expected to do

exactly what she asks but try to come up with alternatives that everyone can live with."

## The wedding

Bridesmaids should consider themselves "sub-hosts" at the ceremony and reception.

Be gracious but don't take charge, unless the bride asks you to. "If it looks like someone isn't having a good time, kind of take it upon yourself to get everyone involved," Winikka said.

But don't mistake the role. "You're not the wedding planner. That's the line you draw. You don't need to have safety pins and Band-Aids in your back pocket," Winikka said. "You don't need to line everybody up and make sure they walk down the aisle in the right way."

Conversely, brides should be clear on what they expect of the wedding party, she said. Sometimes an otherwise rational bride can go bridezilla in the moment. Winikka's advice is roll with it.

"Something might come up," she said. "Keep an open mind. Be flexible. I think every bride has a little moment of crazy!"

# Go the bleep to sleep, dad writes in best-seller

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Playing dress-up or running around the park, kids can be so darn cute. Until it's 3 a.m. and they won't go the (bleep) to sleep.

The F-bomb plea on the minds of most parents at one point or another is the title of a buzz magnet of a book parody written in kid-friendly rhyme. Beware, parents, it's decidedly unworthy of a bedtime readaloud.

Not yet out, the 32-pager from a tiny Brooklyn publisher has hit No. 1 on Amazon.com and had sold more than 100,000 copies in pre-orders within a month of surfacing. After bootleg copies leaked, Akashic Books moved up publication from October to June 14, for Father's Day.

Film rights have already been sold, though adaptation should be intriguing. A British publisher, Canongate, is putting out the book simultaneously with U.S. release, including the former commonwealth countries of Australia, India and South Africa. Publishers in China are interested. How does the F-bomb translate, anyway?

All this for what amounts to a lament put to picture book illustrations (by Ricardo Cortes) at a suggested retail price of \$14.95. Here's a sample: "All the kids in day care are in dreamland. The froggie has made its last leap. Hell no, you can't go to the bathroom. You know where you can go? The (bleep) to sleep!"

Only the book uses the real word in full. A lot. On just about every page, in fact, with other bad words thrown in for good measure.

The spoof was written by novelist and poet Adam Mansbach, whose 3-year-old, Vivien, used to be a night owl but has turned the corner on the sleep thing.

Mansbach, who just completed two years as a visiting professor at Rutgers, is as stunned as anyone at the raw nerve he has touched with humor among parents and people who buy gifts for parents — and for petrified parents-in-waiting.

"Initially the audience was me and my wife," he said. "It captures the frustration of being in a room with a kid and feeling like you may actually never leave that room again, that you may spend the rest of your life in that dark room, trying to get your kid to go to sleep!"

Mansbach had John Murphy at hello. The computer engineer in Lebanon, N.H., plans to give the book to a friend who's about to become a dad.

"Yup, the buzz got me," Murphy said. "I actually don't have any kids myself, so maybe it's cruel of me, but I hear him getting some rather gleeful warnings from people who already



Photo courtesy Matthew L. Kaplan  
Author Adam Mansbach's book parody is decidedly unworthy of a bedtime readaloud.

"It captures the frustration of being in a room with a kid and feeling like you may actually never leave that room again, that you may spend the rest of your life in that dark room, trying to get your kid to go to sleep."

— Adam Mansbach

have kids about how he can kiss goodbye his sleep and free time. I thought a little levity might be appreciated."

Mansbach admits that when it comes to bedtime, he's not exactly on par with his partner, Victoria. "I probably only put my daughter to sleep 25 percent of the time. I should come clean about that," he said.

But he still knows of what he writes. Like so many kids, Vivien's brain "couldn't spin down, so she would lie there and all this stuff she heard during the day or the week, or in the last six months, would sort of bubble up," he said.

"There were those moments, when she's not rolling around, sitting up," Mansbach continued. "Her breathing got slow and I'd convince myself, this is it. Then I'd make that fatal mistake, trying to sneak out early. You know you shouldn't, but you really want to get out of there. And she'd wake up."

Turns out the sleep thing cleared when his toddler dropped her nap.

Twisted kid-book parodies aren't new. In 1969, there was a Harvard Lamppoon send-up of "Lord of the Rings" called "Bored of the Rings."

Since 2008, the Margaret Wise Brown and Clement Hurd picture book classic "Goodnight Moon" has been treated to "Goodnight Bush," as in George W., and "Goodnight Goon," featuring a little werewolf "in the cold gray tomb with a black lagoon."

On pre-order this spring was the July 1 release "Goodnight Keith Moon." He was an F-bomb lovin' drummer, kids. In a rock band called The Who.

# Online support for parents after pregnancy

By Freida Frisaro  
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Kristin Cook was 26 weeks pregnant last May when doctors delivered devastating news. Her baby, a little girl already named Stevie Joy, no longer had a heartbeat.

The next few days were a blur. She was admitted to the hospital, gave birth and planned her baby's funeral. Feelings of isolation set in. This wasn't supposed to happen to someone like her — a 24-year-old, healthy woman who was having a problem-free pregnancy until everything went wrong.

But Cook quickly found she wasn't alone. Some online research revealed that 1 in every 160 pregnancies ends in stillbirth, or fetal death after 20 weeks of pregnancy. About 15 to 20 percent of known pregnancies end in miscarriage, with rates higher among women who don't yet realize they are pregnant, according to the Mayo Clinic.

Cook began pouring out her feelings in the "happy little blog" she had created early in her pregnancy as a way to keep her mom updated. Her blog, called "Letters to Stevie," soon linked Cook to others who had joined a group none of



AP photo  
Angie Bailey checks her husband's blog, 'Life Askew,' in their home in Huntington Beach, Calif.

them wanted to be part of: the baby-loss community.

"Sometimes I feel like I've recently mastered a whole new language. No, not Chinese. No, not Spanish. No. The language I now consider myself fluent in is the language of Baby Loss," she wrote in the blog on July 29, 2010.

"I kept blogging for myself because it made me feel good," Cook recalled in an interview. "I didn't think anyone was reading, but I started getting emails saying you've put into words what I'm feeling. It made me feel good that other people were finding support through my blog."

As she corresponded with other "baby loss mamas," Cook found common ground. They all wanted to tell their story and hear from others who had suffered similar losses.

Cook, who works in the nonprofit industry in Minneapolis, said she came up with an idea for a website, called "Faces of Loss, Faces of Hope," where baby-loss moms — and dads — could share their experiences.

I'm a part of this community too. My daughter, Kristina, lost her first child, Jeremy, at 27 weeks in 2009. She was only 21 years old and was leaning on me for answers, which I didn't have. That's when I hit the Internet and started finding blogs like "Letters to Stevie." I saw how people were able to turn tragedy into positives, and how by sharing their experiences, they helped not just themselves, but others.

Kevin Bailey also started looking for answers online as he tried to help his heartbroken wife, Angie Bailey, following the loss of their son, Aiden. The Baileys, of Huntington Beach, Calif., were just 17 days shy of their baby's due date last August they learned during a routine doctor's visit that his heart had stopped beating.

Kevin noticed that while some fathers may lurk on

loss websites, few are active.

"In the baby loss community, there are not a lot of guys who are putting their feelings down in blogs," said Bailey, who began blogging after his wife suggested it as a way to deal with his sorrow.

In his first post, Kevin told of his brief time with Aiden. How he begged God to let his son breathe.

"Two months and 14 days ago I had a son. ... His name was Aiden, and he was the spitting image of his old man: Tall, skinny, fiery red hair ... and eyes like... Well, I never got to see his eyes, and that's something I regret profoundly. You see my son, my little Aiden, was stillborn at 37 weeks," Bailey wrote in October 2010 in the blog called "Life Askew."

"So that's the story. The reason my life is on a different path than it should be. The reason that inspired me to make this blog. Not everything I write here will be about Aiden, but everything will surely be inspired by how he has affected my life," he wrote.

Soon Bailey, like Cook, discovered he had readers. They left emails of encouragement. They told him their stories.

Blogging, Bailey said, has "helped reaffirm that I'm not insane."

# CLEANING

## Question:

During a recent service call on my broken down dryer, my repairman told me that I could extend the life of my dryer's motor by frequently cleaning out the excess lint in the vent tube. Yuck! That sounds gross Lori! Do you have a magic tool for such a task?

"Venting!"

## Answer:

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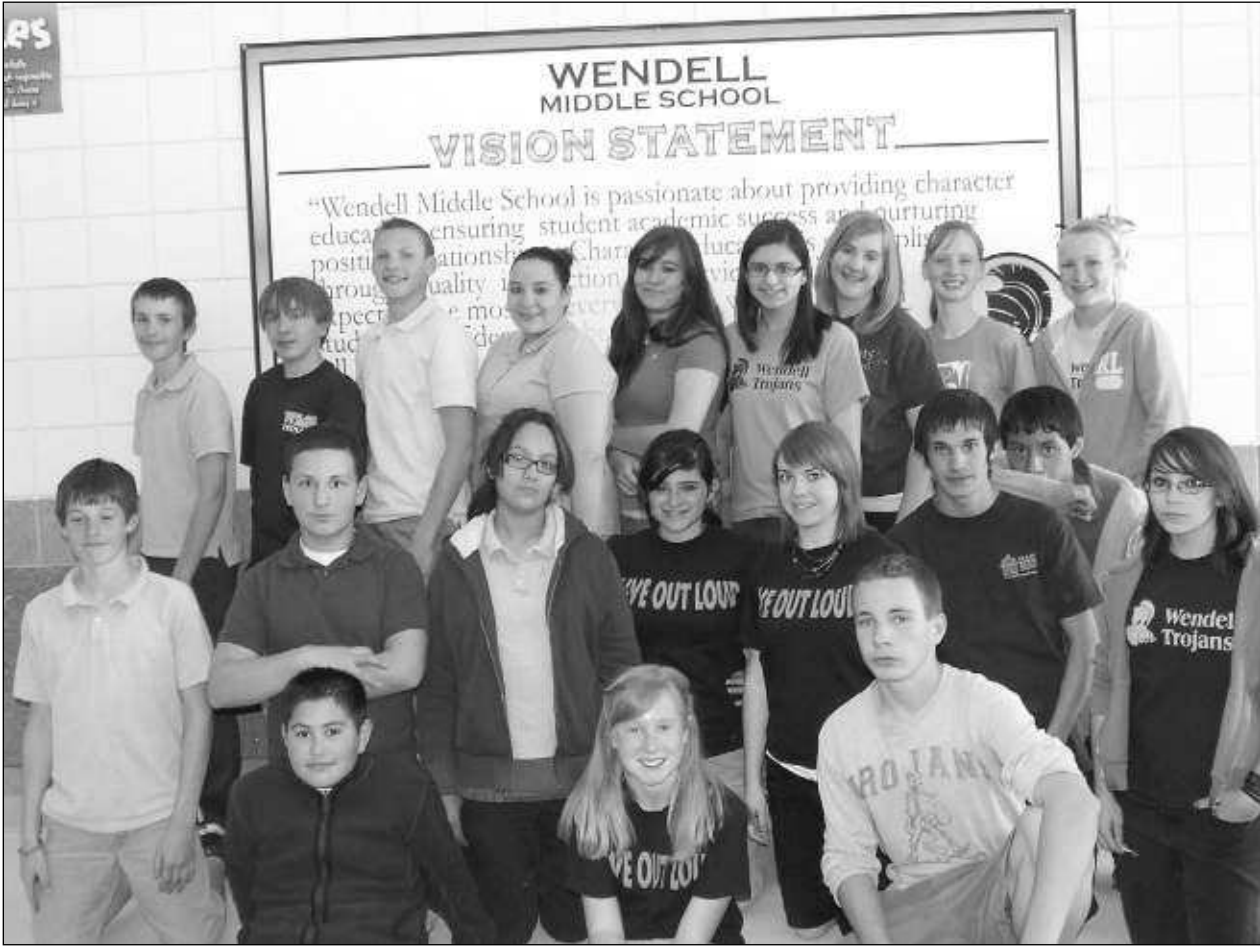
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# COMMUNITY

## Students with smarts



Pictured are members of Wendell Middle School's Academic Pentathlon team.

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## Wendell pentathlon team again performs at state

Wendell Middle School's Academic Pentathlon team brought home its third consecutive second-place trophy at its recent state meet.

The Academic Pentathlon is a five-event competition for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders. The program encourages and rewards academic excellence among students of all ability levels. Students in public and private schools compete as individuals and team members in a series of five academic tests in the cate-

gories of math, literature, social science, science and essay.

The meet was done completely online, with schools from around the state competing with each other over the Internet. Organizers decided to switch to that method of competition in light of the funding crunch being put on schools this year.

"I am really proud of our kids and what they accomplished this year," said Wendell coach Robert Moore.

"This new format was an interesting way to compete.

It required a little more self-motivation from the kids to study, which I think they did, and it showed. With the second-place finish, the kids know I am really proud of them, and I think it will motivate them for next year."

Wilder Middle School won the state tournament and took third nationally this year.

The eighth-grade team was made up of Sam Hanson, Jennifer Smith, Lynae Johnston, Josh Allen, Cinthia Torres, Kelsey Chapman, Jessica Flick, Leah Stouder, Michael John-

son, Samantha Trejo, Rynne Royce, Ana Jimenez, Kirsten Wert, Brandon Drown, Jose Villaycana, Shayne Duffy, Anglea Barkes and Benny Flores.

The team was led by seventh-graders John Lancaster, Levi Merrill, Brenden Saddler, Sam Hollenback and Rusch Vincent.

Lancaster, Hanson, Drown, Duffy, Stouder and Villaycana all brought home individual awards. Lancaster and Hanson also achieved the second- and third-highest scores in their division for the state.

## Here's how to avoid hydroplaning


***I don't know if you can answer my question concerning hydroplaning. I learned that hydroplaning occurs when using cruise control over wet pavement. I just do not understand how it occurs. How can it happen when the tires are not actually under the water? If I drive the car without cruise control and maintain a steady speed, would I not get hydroplaning?***

— Jerry

A I had to do some studying on this one (OK, I used the Internet) but the simple answer is "yes."

According to Wikipedia: "Hydroplaning occurs when a tire encounters more water than it can dissipate. Water pressure in front of the wheel forces a wedge of water under the leading edge of the tire, causing it to lift from the road. The tire then skates on a sheet of water with little, if any, direct road contact, and loss of control results. If multiple tires hydroplane, the vehicle may

**POLICEMAN DAN**  
**Dan Bristol**



lose directional control and slide until it either collides with an obstacle, or slows enough that one or more tires contact the road again and friction is regained."

Experts agree that the cruise control in a vehicle should not be used on wet surfaces because the cruise control is usually not designed to stop if it does not meet resistance such as a steep incline. The cruise control is usually designed to maintain the speed it was set for, which is why you might notice it try to greatly accelerate going up an incline. Ruts in the road may also make the water not appear to be as deep.

Not using the cruise control can still cause a vehicle to lose friction with the road, and failing to slow to where the tires maintain

contact with the road can cause loss of friction or hydroplaning.

Wikipedia also notes these factors that can lead to hydroplaning:

- Tire tread that's worn down will hydroplane more easily.
- Underinflated tires can also contribute, keeping the tread from clearing water.
- Shorter, wider tires are more prone to hydroplaning.
- A heavier vehicle with properly inflated tires, however, will improve a tire's ability to handle water.

Though there's no firm line, hydroplaning appears to happen when vehicles travel at 45 mph or more.

Hopefully, nobody out there uses his or her cruise control in rainy conditions. If you are one of those who does, then it's a good time to stop before you find out the hard way what hydroplaning is all about.

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- Border Patrol Agent Hector Clark.
- Corrections Officer Craig Orrell, Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

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See you next week. Email your questions to police-mandan@yahoo.com.

*Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.*

## Jerome, Filer leave their mark in state speech contest

Magic Valley students made a memorable appearance at this spring's state speech competition in Coeur d'Alene — especially defending state champ Jerome High School, which continued its dominance of the tournament with the largest margin of victory in state speech history.

In all, Jerome took home one-third of the speech medals and also marked down five first-place finishes in individual categories. The school had 31 speakers reach the top 14 in various categories and 18 speakers reach the top 6, also both state records.

For its part, Filer High School had eight students reach the top 14 and three make it to the top 6 in their categories, with the highest reaching fourth place.

The results included the following:

**Jerome semifinalists (top 14):** Duo Interp — Dallin Mena and Coltin Giltner; Extemporaneous — Tara Ridgway; Expository — Mackenzie Chojnacky; Radio Speaking — Colton Bankhead; After Dinner — Kenya Thompson; Humorous Interp — Ethan Wheatley, Tom Crozier and Jamie Lloyd; Serious Interp — Megan Burnham and Mark VandenBosch; Impromptu — Ashley Fultz; Salesmanship — Andrea Moreno and Hanna Hillier.

**Jerome finalists (top 6):** Salesmanship — Kayla Green, fourth place; Original Oratory — Lizzie Quinley, third place; Melissa Leavitt, first place; Oratorical Analysis — Tara Ridgway, fourth place; Dallin Mena, first place; Impromptu — Riley Parrish, first place; Serious Interp — Lauren Ramos, third place; Humorous Interp — Joey Avila, fifth place; After Dinner — Michael Rexroat, fourth place; Retold Story — Andrea Moreno, first place; Radio Speaking — Michael Rexroat, fourth place, Colt Callen, third place, Tom Crozier, second place; Expository — Lizzie Quinley, fourth place, Riley Parrish, third place; Duo Interp — Megan Burnham and Lauren Ramos, sixth place, Ethan Wheatley and Joey Avila, third place, Hanna Hillier and Melissa Leavitt, first place.

**Filer semifinalists:** After Dinner and Retold Story — Emma Humphries; Oratorical Analysis — Kaylee Aguilar; Original Oratory — Jessica Tews; Original Oratory — Tiffany Farr; Salesmanship — Brooke Wissenbach; Serious Interp and Expository — Lindsey Schroeder; Expository — Tora Cobb; Panel Discussion — Andy Chacon.

**Filer finalists:** Expository — Lindsey Schroeder, fourth place; After Dinner — Emma Humphries, fifth place; Oratorical Analysis — Kaylee Aguilar, sixth place.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Buhl police say farewell to longtime staffer

The Buhl Police Department invites the public to come celebrate the career of its office manager, Sharlene Climer, as she retires after 28 years in law enforcement — 15 years alone with the Buhl Police Department.

A luncheon in Climer's honor is planned for noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl City Council Chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.

### Coin club rescheduled

The Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club meeting has been rescheduled to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul City Hall Community Room, 152 S. 600 W. All coin and currency collectors are welcome.

Information: 678-3938.

### Blood drive this week in Twin Falls

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive this week at the Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Participants can enter a drawing for Tim McGraw concert tickets.

Hours are 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

For an appointment, call Sharla, 734-4566.


## SENIOR PROJECT

Buhl High School senior Andy Pierce raised \$184 for the 900 Women Fund this spring by selling Valentine's Day cards as his senior project. The 900 Women Fund pays for mammogram screenings for qualifying women. Pierce's mother, Arlene Pierce, is an employee of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Pictured is Andy Pierce, right, with St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation Director Larry Baxter.



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# Toys

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will get excited to see the “new” toys when you bring out a fresh set.

“I rotate the toys around and have different baskets in every room,” said Sarah Boatman of Hazelton. Or, arrange with parents who have children of similar ages to swap those second-tier toys. “A lot of mine are recycled, that people gave me. I’ve given them to friends who are having kids; I let them borrow them.”

Any time you get a new toy (packaged or used), check to make sure it isn’t on the federal recall list. The Consumer Product Safety Commission website (cpsc.gov) is kept up-to-date and easy to search: just type in the manufacturer of the toy, and a specific or two about it if you don’t know the model.

## Give them away; keep them close

If you have toys your child likes, but doesn’t play with often, give them to your parents or the parents of your child’s friends. Then, when Junior goes to play with friends or at Grandpa’s house, he’ll see familiar playthings. But they won’t be nearby to bore him at home.

With the toys he’s less attached to, ask at elementary schools, his day care and your church’s child care volunteer if used playthings are welcome.

“Durability for longevity is my biggest criteria,” said Marla Critchfield, a kindergarten teacher at Hollister Elementary School. “My toys are really beat up because they have been used for years and years.”

She said many half-day kindergartens have too much structured time to allow for free play, but some educational toys, or items that can be used to help teach counting or letters, are still useful.

Critchfield said her criteria are similar to those of a day care or charitable organization: The toy should be clean, lightly used, not on a recall



Toys pile up for sale at Reruns 4 Little Ones on Tuesday in Twin Falls. ‘We do buy good used toys on credit, or in cash, depending on what the customer would prefer,’ says Reruns owner Debi Weidler.

## MORE ABOUT TOYS

**Have another idea?**

Want to suggest to fellow parents a different method of ridding your house of unwanted toys? Post your suggestions under this story at Magicvalley.com or on the Times-News’ Facebook page.

**Is that toy recalled?**

When you acquire a new or used toy, check to make sure it isn’t on the federal recall list. The Consumer Product Safety Commission website (cpsc.gov) is easy to search. Just type in the manufacturer, and a specific or two about the toy if you don’t know the model.

**Donate to help others**

Many charities welcome lightly used toys, provided they aren’t on that recall list.

“My best advice to people is, would you buy this, would you buy it yourself?” said Vicky Laymon, assistant manager at the Idaho Youth Ranch’s Buhl store, describing what she accepts for resale.

Deseret Industries will take most toys, except those used by teething babies and those that might be otherwise hazardous. “If they’re made in China and they’re wooden with paint, we don’t sell those because of the possibility of lead in the paint,” said Bryan Hunt, job coach trainer with the charity’s Twin Falls store. He said donors can also contact the DI’s humanitarian center to donate specifically to emergency relief.

Many hospitals, fire departments, police departments and women’s shelters use toys to help comfort children who are in traumatic situations; contact your local department or shelter to see if it currently has a need, and which items are wanted most.

If your favorite charity doesn’t have a regular need for toys, it may still want them for an annual event.

“This time of year I hold onto them for the Crisis Center of Magic Valley annual yard sale they have in June,”

said Heather Sterrett of Twin Falls. “Through the rest of the year, I’ll donate to the Salvation Army, St. Vincent’s.”

**Give and get back**

Times are tight, and you may want to wring as much out of your child’s toys as you can. Yard sales are traditional, but they work — hold a community one with other families to attract the most eager buyers. List on eBay for items that are higher-end, to make the effort and cost of listing and shipping worthwhile; or try an online toy-swapping service like ThredUp.com, which has a base fee of \$5, plus \$10.95 for flat-rate shipping.

If you want to keep it local, take a look at a consignment or resale shop like Once Upon a Child or Reruns 4 Little Ones in Twin Falls.

“We do buy good used toys on credit, or in cash, depending on what the customer would prefer,” said Reruns owner

Debi Weidler. She’s a little pickier than a thrift store, because she resells those items at about 50 percent of retail. “I spend a lot of my day looking at stuff that I cannot take.”

Consignment or resale is an especially good option for parents whose kids like a lot of new stimulation.

“I have twin boys, and they go through things quite quickly; their interests change regularly. I’m always looking for educational toys or toys that they enjoy. ... Their little brains are sponges right now, they get bored real fast,” Sterrett said. “At least once a month I’ll go through their toys and take things in to Rerun.”

**Think it’s trash? Think again**

If the toy is particularly worn or significantly broken, it probably isn’t a good candidate for trading with a friend or donating to a thrift store, preschool or charitable organization. But that doesn’t mean it’s destined for the landfill — at least, not all of it.

First, if it’s battery-powered, don’t forget to remove the batteries and dispose of them properly. (Rechargeables are household hazardous waste, which can be given to Southern Idaho Solid Waste; find the number for your local transfer station at sisw.org or check the phonebook’s “garbage” listing.) Those same toys probably

have electronic components; call your local transfer station to see whether it accepts such e-waste.

Second, check the toy for a recycling symbol. Although most toys don’t have the familiar triangular arrows, more and more plastics are being sold with an indication of which plastic it is made of for recycling purposes. Check with your recycling company to see if it accepts the indicated plastic.

Third, consider whether the toy has pieces that crafters might want to use. An incomplete set of alphabet blocks, dolls, figurines, Lego blocks — the ways creative crafters incorporate old or broken toys into their creations is endless.

And don’t forget: If a toy is in good shape, and it has the potential to be a classic, it might be worth saving.

“Barbies, for example, or the Fisher Price people, if I buy sets of those, I save them,” Dimond said. “My mom saved some of my toys when I was younger, and I was able to give them to my kids.”

The same is true if you plan to get pregnant again. “I was just talking to a parent that was saying they had a lot of toys, but they said they were going to store them because they’re expecting a new baby,” said Ana Thueson, owner of Kreative Kids Preschool in Twin Falls.



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Twin Falls mom Heather Sterrett plans to donate these used toys to Crisis Center of Magic Valley for its annual rummage sale.

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