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Thieves hit Garibaldi's

Liquor, money taken from eatery; burglars may be on tape

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jose Perez successfully owned and operated the Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant location in Jerome for 10 years without incident — until now.

That sense of security was shattered in the early morning hours of Friday, when burglars took thousands of dollars in cash and liquor

from the eatery at 801 S. Lincoln Ave.

"This is the first time," Perez said. "I hope it doesn't happen again."

Perez owns Garibaldi's locations in Twin Falls, Buhl and Burley, in addition to his Jerome location. He said he was called about the break-in at 6 a.m. Friday.

Thieves kicked in a side door, which led to the kitchen, between

midnight and 1 a.m. They took the cash register, along with \$3,800 and a lot of booze. Perez said he didn't know exactly how many bottles were pilfered, but he recognized that most of what was taken was tequila.

Perez said he hopes Jerome police can identify the vehicle or individuals involved, who were caught

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The liquor cabinet at Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant was broken into and raided early Friday morning when thieves broke in and took cash and bottles of liquor from the Jerome eatery.

Enter the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club this weekend and you'll find yourself in a Wild West time warp.

On target

Cowboy action shooters bring Old West flair to Jerome this weekend

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

JEROME — Some draw their guns for the love of authentic, 100-year-old firearms. Some draw for the speed or the bragging rights.

They all draw because they love cowboy action shooting.

Enter the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club this weekend and you'll find yourself in a Wild West time warp as members of the Snake River Western Shooting Society hold a three-day Memorial Day weekend cowboy action shooting competition. Society Vice President Steve Baxter, whose cowboy handle is "Lefty Way," and co-director Jim McCray, aka "Barrowed Eye," were among the few dozen enthusiasts who took to the range Friday, clad in wide-brimmed hats, dusters and chaps for some Old West shooting.

McCray said he didn't pick his cowboy handle — it was given to him after he underwent cornea transplant surgery, hence borrowed eyes.

"I was shooting mediocre," said the Kimberly resident, adding that his aim improved after the surgery. McCray took up the sport 14 years ago.

Friday was a day for to cowpokes to hone their skills before the real competition, scheduled to start today and continue into Sunday. From single-action six shooters to lever-operated 12-gauge shotguns and .38 special carbines, their sport is a throwback to simpler, albeit more dangerous times.

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Itchy trigger finger?

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'Mystic' Mike Redman, Declo



'Run Amuck' Gene Meyer, Touchet, Wash.



'Barrowed Eye' Jim McCray, Kimberly

Species deal placed on hold

Judge sends feds, enviros back to negotiations

By Kimberlee Kruesi
Times-News writer

The Obama administration and environmental groups are continuing to negotiate a deal that would work through a backlog of more than 250 endangered species.

U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan stayed the original proposal put forward earlier this month by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and WildEarth Guardians after another environmental group objected to some of the proposal's criteria.

The Center for Biological Diversity opposed what it saw as vague outlines on how the settlement would be enforced, along with the exclusion

About the deal

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service earlier this month announced a deal with environmentalists to work through a backlog of more than 250 imperiled animals and plants in order to determine which merit federal protection. Locally, it would address species such as the greater sage-grouse.

The latest: A federal judge has sent the government and WildEarth Guardians back to negotiations, after another group that was left out of the deal objected to its terms. Meanwhile, Idaho environmentalists are waiting to see a new proposal before weighing in.

of the American wolverine and the Pacific walrus

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GRADUATE PROFILE



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Canyon Ridge High School senior Dunia Emmanuel, who moved to Twin Falls from Burundi four years ago, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. Emmanuel and 214 of his classmates will graduate during a 2 p.m. ceremony today.

Duni with us

Canyon Ridge graduate Emmanuel a southern Idaho success story

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

Dunia Emmanuel

When Dunia Emmanuel arrived in America four years ago, it was March and there was a skiff of snow on the ground.

"The most different was weather," Emmanuel, 19, said. "There are four seasons here, but only two in Burundi."

The Canyon Ridge High School senior moved to

See **GRADUATE**, Main 2

Age: 19
School: Canyon Ridge High School
After high school: Emmanuel plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and study mechanics.
Graduation: Emmanuel and 214 of his classmates will graduate today during a 2 p.m. ceremony at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.



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Lake Walcott park begins self-sufficiency planning

By Kimberlee Kruesi
Times-News Writer

In hopes of bringing in needed revenue, Lake Walcott State Park is in the process of implementing a new marketing plan developed by park and local community leaders.

In February, two Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation employees presented the department's board of directors with marketing strategies for Idaho's 30 state parks. However, overall marketing plans were made for only two parks, Lake Walcott and Coeur d'Alene's Old Mission State Park.

Those plans are part of IDPR's larger goal to become financially sustainable and wean itself off the state's general taxpayer funds, said spokeswoman

Jennifer Blazek, one of the individuals who worked on the park marketing plans. IDPR's budget was slashed by \$4.5 million last year as legislators wrangled with shrinking state revenue.

"While developing these plans, we took a business-focused approach," Blazek said. "We wanted to show the board and park employees what kind of products and revenue these parks would produce with these strategies."

The plan to increase Lake Walcott's revenue includes increasing shelter fees, adding two Frisbee golf tournaments per season and partnering with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to start a bass fishing tournament, according to the business proposal presented to the board in February.

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from the list. Sullivan ordered the three groups back into mediation and to come up with a new proposal by June 20.

"We're hopeful we can reach a settlement by the deadline," said Noah Greenwald, CBD's endangered species director. "The original settlement allowed the government to walk away on undefined terms and we want to address that this time."

The former deal would set a 2015 deadline for a decision on whether the greater sage-grouse should be listed as endangered, which would impact ranching and public land use in south-central Idaho.

Western Watersheds Project, a Hailey-based conservation group, had concerns with the sage grouse guidelines in the original proposal. However, the group is waiting to comment until the new proposal is released.

"The sage grouse has gotten national attention under the listing controversy," said Brian Ertz, WWP's media director. "It's terrified ranchers and public land users because it will severely limit what they can do."

The sage grouse was placed last year on a list of candidates for endan-

gered-species protection, deemed not as high of a priority as other species in trouble. Ertz's group has questioned the government's handling of the grouse and of species listing in general.

"What we've seen is the Interior Department unwilling to list politically charged species that are deserving attention because they are fearing alienating industrial ties," he said.

"I'm optimistic we can all agree on the same deal or a better one," said Nicole Rosmarino, WildEarth Guardians' wildlife program director.

Concerns also surrounded Interior's ability to have the financial support and personnel to follow through rescuing any newly listed species.

"The proposal was approved by the Interior Department that they would take this project on, so they are saying they have the resources to do this," Rosmarino said. "This is not like typical past situations they've entered into ... They said they can address these species being listed so we're going to continue moving forward."

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Idaho Regatta canceled

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — High Snake River water levels have prompted Idaho Regatta officials to cancel this year's incarnation of the annual boat races in Burley, scheduled for June 24-26.

Idaho Regatta Committee Chairman Mark Moyle said the committee unanimously decided to cancel the event based on advice from U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials, who expect impending mountain snowmelt to further engorge already high water levels on the Snake

River, which the races run on.

Moyle said high water levels and debris could create dangerous conditions for racers and rescue personnel, and the boat wake from the races could cause additional damage to riverfront property already encroached upon by the high water mark.

"If you hit any kind of debris at 120 mph, it's going to do some damage," Moyle said.

Moyle said both racers and sponsors have been notified of the cancellation, and everyone expressed disappointment.

"For a lot of the racers, this is their favorite race of the year," Moyle said. "... We decided to cancel the Regatta before we start spending a bunch of money."

The event generally draws about 50 boats from around the country and is an economic boon for the community, as thousands of spectators typically line the southern bank of the Snake River to watch the races from the Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina.

This is the second time in 36 years that the event has been cancelled. The last time came in 1997, when the

Snake River flooded banks in Mini-Cassia and across the state.

"I guess we can't complain," Moyle said. "We only get this nasty weather every few decades."

Reclamation has been releasing water from upstream reservoirs to make room for later-than-usual snowmelt, the product of another cool, wet spring in the Intermountain West. While the Snake River hasn't reached flood stage in the Magic Valley, flood warnings have been in effect in much of southeastern Idaho.

TFHS Graduate Gets Out of the Rain



DREW NASH/Times-News

Twin Falls High School senior Madison Bernhisel, center, tries to stay dry as she heads into the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium to graduate Friday evening in Twin Falls. Bernhisel and 239 of her peers were members of the Bruins' 2011 graduating class.

Shooting

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All guns are working originals or modern replicas, but the idea is to compete with guns used before 1899.

Baxter's arsenal includes two Ruger Vaquero .32HR magnum single-action pistols, a replica 1866 Winchester .38 special rifle and an 1897 Winchester 12-gauge pump shotgun, manufactured in 1927.

He began cowboy action shooting about nine years ago, when he joined the club and its parent organization, the Single-Action Shooting Society.

"A boss once invited me out, and I've always enjoyed shooting," Baxter said. "I watched it and was hooked."

Snake River Western Shooting Society is one of 600 clubs nationwide associated with SASS.

Here, competition is light-hearted and friendly. Shooters compete against



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

'Barrowed Eye' Jim McCray, left, times 'Run Amuck' Gene Meyer as he practices shooting on Friday at the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club. The Snake River Western Shooting Society is holding a Memorial Day weekend cowboy action shooting competition through Sunday.

each other's times, but speed isn't the only skill. Some bays require shooters to swap guns on a run — the cemetery bay begins with a shotgun, then moves to a pistol segment, and finishes with a carbine segment. McCray said the awards are simple trophies and a lot of

bragging rights.

To liven things up, they'll replicate scenes from Western movies, requiring shooters to memorize lines and shoot targets in a certain order. One segment came from Mel Brooks' 1974 Western comedy *Blazing Saddles*.

Most recently, the society has taken its love of cowboy action shooting to a new level, having built at least seven new facades to shoot up in the past two years. After all, why shoot at metal plates from behind a line when you can shoot through the wrought-iron gates of "Boot Hill Cemetery," where one wooden plot reads, "See, I told you I was sick"?

Among the dozen unique shooting bays the local club has built are a general store, a bank, a hotel and saloon, a stage shop, sheriff's office and a school house.

The Snake River Western Shooting Society meets twice per month at the Jerome range, every third Sunday and fourth Saturday of the month, and is always looking for new enthusiasts.

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Graduate

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Idaho from a small country in Africa that borders on the Democratic Republic of Congo, Rwanda and Tanzania. He had to adjust not only to the weather but also the language, culture and a new school.

Canyon Ridge Principal Brady Dickinson said Emmanuel's journey to graduation is the kind of success story that he's proud to witness.

"He's come a long way since he first arrived. He looked so lost but had this giant smile on his face," Dickinson said. "Just to look at where he was then and where he is now, he's taken advantage and got involved."

Emmanuel started running cross country and track and picked up soccer, which he considers his favorite. His first cross country team at Twin Falls High School befriended him and helped him learn English and American culture.

His native tongue, Kirun-

di, is spoken in his home, but Emmanuel said he knows Swahili and some French as well. In Idaho, he's learned to ski and said he likes to hang out with his friends.

While his future plans are a bit unsettled, Emmanuel said he would like to attend the College of Southern Idaho and join the mechanic program before going on to a bigger school to play sports.

One day he will visit his home country, but he isn't sure which family members are still there. His parents were killed when he was young, ethnic Hutus the rival Tutsi tribe massacred in a campaign of ethnic cleansing.

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Extrication exercise

Twin Falls fire crews gear up for vehicle rescues

By Kimberlee Kruesi
Times-News writer

Practice may not always make perfect, but it can save a life.

At least that was the mantra promoted at the Twin Falls firefighter extrication training class on Friday.

Using various cars as stations, Twin Falls fire crews removed doors and trunks and climbed through windows to rescue trapped individuals to sharpen their rescue skills.

“We do these exercises to help prep for real-life situations they will face on the field,” said Vernon Plott, Twin Falls Station 3 captain. “You don’t know what to do until you actually have the practice beforehand.”

Plott said area firefighters will face 15-20 extrication cases a year. Since these situations are physically demanding and potentially very dangerous, two to three firefighter crews are needed to extricate someone safely.

The scenarios used Friday were based on cases Plott had seen in the past. Some stations didn’t allow crew members to use all sides of the car, while other stations only allowed the crew to enter through the trunk.



Twin Falls firemen practice using the ‘jaws of life’ to cut into a car on Friday. Firefighters practiced the steps needed to extract the occupants from a damaged car in preparation for the 15-20 extrications they’ll handle each year.

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– Vernon Plott, Twin Falls Station 3 captain

use some make-believe, but “A lot of this you have to it works,” Plott said.

More than 14 firefighters participated in the training class while various captains oversaw the drills to point out skill tips and safety concerns.

“We’re refining our skills today so we won’t be learning what to do in a real-life situation,” said Mitchell Brooks, Twin Falls Station 2 captain.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY THURSDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Sarah Sabrina Charley, 27, Burley; aggravated driving under the influence, pretrial June 3.
Omar Christopher Padilla, 20, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial June 14.
Omar Christopher Padilla, 20, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, burglary, grand theft, \$10,000 bond, pretrial June 3.
Colby Edward Steele, 26, Twin Falls; burglary, \$200,000 bond, pretrial June 3.
Colby Edward Steele, 26, Twin Falls; New Mexico warrant fugitive, \$200,000 bond, pretrial June 3.
Chad Michael Dabill, 40, Las Cruces, N.M.; New Mexico warrant fugitive, \$200,000 bond, pretrial June 3.
Chad Michael Dabill, 40, Las Cruces, N.M.; burglary, \$200,000 bond, pretrial June 3.
Marie Antonette Gardea, 32, Chamberino, N.M.; possession of a controlled substance, \$25,000 bond, pretrial June 3.
Marie Antonette Gardea, 32, Chamberino, N.M.; possession of

drug paraphernalia, \$1,000, public defender appointed, pretrial June 14.
Olivia Marina Longoria, 28, Burley; concealed weapon, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial June 14.
Olivia Marina Longoria, 28, Burley; possession of a controlled substance, \$100,000 bond, pretrial June 3.
Billy Greene Rhodes, 37, Twin Falls; domestic battery, public defender appointed, pretrial June 14.

FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Eloy Jay Cuch, 23, Pocatello; issuing checks without funds, appearance, private counsel to hire, preliminary June 3.
Quinton Anthony Miller, 21, Bliss; driving without privileges, no insurance, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial June 14.
Jason Jay Ward, 35, Twin Falls; rape, \$1 million bond, public defender appointed, preliminary June 3.
Craig Alan Storie, 36, Twin Falls; possession of stolen property, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary June 3.

GOP picks redistricting commishes

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Republican leaders picked a physicist, a former legislator and a political consultant to lead the commission that will square off with Democrats this summer over new state political boundaries.

Lorna Finman of Rathdrum, former state Sen. Evan Frasure of Pocatello

and Lou Esposito of Boise will represent the GOP on the state redistricting commission.

Finman owns a business that manufactures radio amplifiers and jamming devices that the military use to disable roadside bombs.

Frasure, a real estate agent, served from 1993 to 2002 in the state Senate.

CSI receives funding for elderly transportation

By Eva Stutzman
Times-News writer

Lela Titler relies on the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging’s transportation program to get to her doctors appointments and to the hair salon.

“I get a ride at least once a week,” Titler said. “It is a very helpful service.”

Now, more people are recognizing the value that Titler receives from the program, which provides free rides for seniors age 60 and older.

The transportation program, which was started in 1996, recently received a \$15,000 award from the Beverly Foundation, which focused on senior transportation issues and is based in Albuquerque, N.M. The program’s more than 30 volunteer drivers will now be able to get reimbursed for their gas costs through the award money rather than from CSI.

“There is always need for more funding and more drivers,” said Edith Ward, the West End coordinator for the transportation program. “I got three new volunteers just yesterday.”

The program functions primarily through volunteers who donate their time and vehicles to take seniors to their necessary appointments. These volunteers travel on average 6,000 miles a week, giving 400 round-trip rides a month.



Wanda Traugher helps Lela Titler into one of the cars used by the College of Southern Idaho’s Office on Aging to transport elderly clients across the Magic Valley.

“Some of the people that I give rides to are extremely entertaining,” said volunteer Arline Egert of Filer.

The program covers Jerome, Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

“I spend about four hours every day coordinating who can pick up which clients,” Ward said.

Some volunteers give four or more rides a day depending on the need. Most of the time, the volunteers give just one ride a day, but they can’t just drop the clients off. The volunteers stay with each client through the course of their errands and then take the client home afterwards.

“I have become friends

with some of the people that I drive for,” said Ann Petty of Burley.

The clients aren’t the only seniors involved: The volunteers also have an age requirement, in their case a minimum of 55 years old. The program is geared at low-income seniors but anyone 60 or older can get a ride.

“I think it gives them a sense of community,” said Nancy Montgomery of Buhl. “They might not have anyone to talk to all day, but when we give them a ride we are their friends.”

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Idaho man guilty of mother’s death

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho man pleaded guilty to charges that he tied up his wife, forced her into the trunk of his car, then drove to his mother’s house and stabbed her to death.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports 24-year-old Michael James Lee, of Meridian, pleaded guilty Friday to first-degree murder, second-degree kidnapping, and felony battery in connection with the stabbing death of his mother in January.

Prosecutors dropped charges of rape, aggravated assault and use of a deadly weapon.

Authorities were called to the scene of the Jan. 4 stabbing after Lee’s wife, still bound in chains, escaped

from the car trunk and ran for help. Detectives said Lee ate dinner with his mother, 46-year-old Lynn Marie

Blake, before stabbing her 22 times in front of his infant daughter, who was unharmed.

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State high court dumps road-rage conviction of N. Idaho man

By John Miller and Todd Dvorak
Associated Press

BOISE — State Supreme Court justices have thrown out the second-degree murder conviction of a northern Idaho man, citing prosecutorial misconduct and the likelihood that an Idaho State Police officer committed perjury during the 2006 trial.

Jonathan Wade Ellington, of Hayden, was sentenced to 25 years for second-degree murder and 15 years each on two counts of aggravated battery charges for running over a woman during what was described as a road-rage encounter on New Year's Day 2006.

But Friday, Idaho's high court unanimously ruled Ellington should get a new trial.

In the 32-page ruling, the justices wrote the Kootenai County prosecution engaged in misconduct during the trial, in part by engaging in improper questioning meant to turn the jury against Ellington.

They also concluded that a veteran Idaho State Police officer, Cpl. Fred Rice, who served as a witness for the prosecution, gave testimony that conflicted with statements on accident reconstruction he'd made in previous court cases and contradicted training materials Rice had personally prepared.

"It is impossible to believe there was any truth to the testimony of Cpl. Rice," wrote Justice Warren Jones. "It is abhorrent to this court, as it would be to any other court, that a man can be sentenced to twenty-five years for second-degree murder based primarily on the false testimony of a trooper of this state."

Jones wrote that a 1st District Court judge in Kootenai County erred in May 2007 when he refused to give Ellington a new trial, despite being presented with evidence of these problems with the prosecution's case.

Rice didn't return a

phone call left by The Associated Press Friday at the Idaho State Police in Meridian. He's been employed with the agency since 1983.

Ellington, who is being held at Idaho Correctional Center south of Boise, was 45 when Vonette Lee Larsen, 41, was struck and killed in Athol. Ellington was accused of driving the vehicle that hit her and a car carrying her two daughters.

Larsen died of massive head trauma. During the chaotic incident, Larsen's husband fired a .44-caliber handgun at Ellington's car.

At Ellington's high-profile trial in 2006, Rice was called to dispute testimony of the defense's accident reconstruction expert, Dr. William Skelton.

Skelton contended there was an average perception engaged in misconduct during the trial, in part by engaging in improper questioning meant to turn the jury against Ellington.

Skelton also told the jury that the debris field created by a crash with another vehicle during the incident indicated that Ellington had been in the proper lane of travel.

During rebuttal, however, Rice told the jury that Skelton's 1.5 second reaction time could not be used because "there is no average perception reaction time in the world."

Rice also told the jury that spray in a debris field was unreliable in determining characteristics of such an accident and was "not going to tell me where the point of impact happened."

Attorneys for Ellington later discovered a separate court case involving a pedestrian collision in Elmore County. In that case, Rice had said that a debris field "definitely coincides with where the impact point is." He also testified in that case about reaction time that corresponded with the testimony given by Skelton.

Judge says no to bid to protect Wash. fish farm

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge in Oregon has denied a request to reduce the volume of water released from the Grand Coulee Dam that has killed fish raised in pens downstream.

Judge James Redden said Friday he is sympathetic to the operators of the Pacific Aquaculture fish farm. They say thousands of fish have died and millions more are at risk. But the judge says he won't invoke the Endangered Species Act to protect them.

The act doesn't protect farmed fish. The company

says the heavy flows are also putting protected wild fish at risk, but Redden says the company hadn't shown that's so.

Federal water managers have increased dam releases to prepare for expected heavy runoff of mountain snow and to prevent flooding in downstream cities such as Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash.



AP photo

Conrad Stoltz, front, and Liezel Wium, both on vacation from South Africa, ride a sled on their first visit to the snow Thursday on the Mt. Rose highway between Reno and Lake Tahoe. An overnight storm left fresh snow in the area around Reno, Nev.

Heavy snows spoil holiday weekend plans across West

By Steven K. Paulson
Associated Press

DENVER — Ski resorts are bustling with activity. A key highway into Yellowstone is closed because parts of the road have seen more than 25 feet of snow. And campgrounds are feverishly removing snow from campsites to clear the way for visitors.

Welcome to Memorial Day weekend in much of the West.

The traditional kickoff of the summer season will have a decidedly wintry feel in the Rocky Mountains, as well as California's Sierra Nevada, because of a lingering record snowfall.

Epic snowpack in parts of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and California is forcing many tourists to abandon the annual rites of launching their summer holidays with a camping trip. Others plan to take advantage of prolonged skiing and snowshoeing this strange spring.

In Denver, Brooke Schmidgall had her sights set on high-country camping this weekend as she shopped for gear at a sporting goods store.

"I'll bring my snowshoes," she said. "We have a big family tent. It will be nice and warm."

"May snow depths are deeper than anything we have seen in the last 45 years."

— Bob Comey, spokesman at the Bridger-Teton National Forest Avalanche Center

Rocky Mountain National Park's popular Trail Ridge Road is closed because of 17-foot snow drifts. Normally, holiday motorists can cruise at altitudes surpassing 11,000 feet but not this year.

Janelle Smith, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service's Rocky Mountain region, recommended that campers consider heading to lower elevations — like Arizona or New Mexico. Campers in Idaho were being warned to check first before heading to camping areas — or risk being turned back by lingering drifts or muddy, impassable roads.

In Oregon, some resorts were still trying to dig out cabins — let alone campgrounds — from snowpack. Yellowstone National Park has just one campground open. "We're telling people to be prepared for snow," said park spokesman Al Nash.

In other parts of Wyoming, officials have extended winter closures of wildlife management areas to campers. The reason: To protect wildlife from humans because animals are

still searching for food at lower elevations.

The Bridger-Teton National Forest Avalanche Center is fully staffed to warn outdoors enthusiasts.

"May snow depths are deeper than anything we have seen in the last 45 years," said avalanche center spokesman Bob Comey.

In California, a historic Sierra Nevada snowpack is making Yosemite National Park's springtime cascading waterfalls especially beautiful — and dangerous, with several accidental drownings already of people who failed to keep away from thundering waterfalls and swollen creeks and rivers.

But snow has kept rangers from installing a cable railing that helps hikers maintain their footing at Yosemite's iconic Half Dome. Anyone holding one of the allocated permits to climb will be out of luck this weekend.

"That was the caveat when people signed up — you may be out of luck depending on the snowmelt," park spokesman Scott Gediman said.

Renegade outfitter could get 10 years in prison

By John Miller
Associated Press

BOISE — A renegade Idaho hunting outfitter who once accused an NBA player of bribery is back in the news, this time for operating an unlicensed guiding business and misrepresenting important information in a bankruptcy filing six years ago.

Sidney R. Davis of Soda Springs pleaded guilty Thursday in federal court and faces up to 10 years in prison when he's sentenced Aug. 31.

In 2006, he garnered national attention by accusing his one-time business partner, former Utah Jazz basketball star Karl "The Mailman" Malone, of bribery.

Davis has operated Trail Creek Lodge near Soda Springs since 1993, but he had his outfitting and guiding license revoked in 1996 after violating Idaho regulations.

In this latest case, Davis admitted he illegally guided a mule deer hunt in October 2008.

He also acknowledged omitting material information from his 2005 Chapter 7 bankruptcy filing, in what federal prosecutors say was a bid to shield his assets from people to whom he owed money.

"Sid Davis sought to continue making a profit from work as a hunting guide despite the fact that he knew he no longer held a license," said U.S. Attorney Wendy Olson. "And he sought to keep those profits at the expense of his creditors by making false statement in his bankruptcy proceedings."

Climber hurt after anchors give way

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 22-year-old man is recovering after he fell while rock climbing in Boulder Canyon.

The Boulder County Sheriff's Office says University of Colorado student Reid Pletcher suffered cuts on his back and head Thursday after falling about 30 feet.

According to the Denver Post, Pletcher was climbing when two anchors gave way from the rock face. The sheriff's office said Pletcher was not wearing a helmet.

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As summer nears, gas tanks are draining family budgets

By Jonathan Fahey
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's less money this summer for hotel rooms, surfboards and bathing suits. It's all going into the gas tank.

High prices at the pump are putting a squeeze on the family budget as the traditional summer driving season begins. For every \$10 the typical household earns before taxes, almost a full dollar now goes toward gas, a 40 percent bigger bite than normal.

Households spent an average of \$369 on gas last month. In April

2009, they spent just \$201. Families now spend more filling up than they spend on cars, clothes or recreation. Last year, they spent less on gasoline than each of those things.

Jeffrey Wayman of Cape Charles, Va., spent Friday riding his motorcycle to North Carolina's Outer Banks, a day trip with his wife. They decided to eat snacks in a gas station parking lot rather than buy lunch because rising fuel prices have eaten so much into their budget over the past year that they can't ride as frequently as they would like.

"We used to do it a lot more, but not as much now," he said. "You have to cut back when you have a \$480 gas bill a month."

Alex Martinez, a senior at Arcadia High School outside Los Angeles, said his family's trips to San Francisco, which they usually take once or more a year, are on hold. As he stopped at a gas station to put \$5 of fuel in his car — not much more than a gallon — he said the high prices are crimping social life for him and his friends.

"We're always worrying, 'How are we going to get home. We've got less than half a gallon left,'" Mar-

tinez said. "We definitely can't go out as much, and we can't go as far."

As Memorial Day weekend opens, the nationwide average for a gallon of unleaded is \$3.81. Though prices have drifted lower in recent days, analysts expect average price for 2011 to come in higher than the previous record, \$3.25 in 2008. A year ago, gas cost \$2.76.

The squeeze is happening at a time when most people aren't getting raises, even as the economy recovers.

"These increases are not something consumers can shrug off," says James Hamilton, an econom-

ics professor at the University of California, San Diego, who studies gas prices. "It's a key part of the family budget."

The ramifications are far-reaching for an economy still struggling to gain momentum two years into a recovery. Economists say the gas squeeze makes people feel poorer than they actually are.

They're showing it by limiting spending far beyond the gas station. Wal-Mart recently blamed high gas prices for an eighth straight quarter of lower sales in the U.S. Target said gas prices were hurting sales of clothes.

Texas Gov. Perry says he's mulling run for president

By Wayne Slater
The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — In saying he will consider running for president, Texas Gov. Rick Perry reflects growing concern within the Republican Party that its field of candidates lacks anyone who can beat President Barack Obama.

Perry told reporters Friday that he's "going to think about" seeking the White House once the Legislature adjourns next week — a departure from earlier assurances that he won't run.

"He's seen what everybody else has seen," said Matthew Dowd, campaign strategist for George W. Bush. "There's a field that's not coalesced around anyone, that's very unpredictable at the moment and that doesn't have a candidate who seems to speak to a majority of the party."

In conversations with friends in recent days, the Republican governor has complained that the GOP field is weak and hasn't excited enthusiasm in the Republican base.

Next week, key Perry advisers and associates plan to meet in Austin to

devise a campaign strategy that would put the governor into the race soon. Perry associates say his wife, Anita, wants him to run. And he is a favorite of social conservatives, who will be key in the early nominating states of Iowa and South Carolina.

Perry would bring a strong anti-Washington voice and a rigorous brand of conservatism without the baggage associated with other candidates in the race. He would face criticism for some of his past comments, though, such as expressing sympathy for secessionist views and questioning the direct election of U.S. senators.

As the nation's longest-serving governor, Perry has built a network of big-dollar Texas contributors and, as chief fundraiser and head of the Republican Governors Association, he has ties to deep-pocket donors nationwide.

Unlike Bush's presidential launch a decade ago, which had a political apparatus ready and key contributors lined up by June 1999, there's little indication that Perry has made any such preparations.



Perry

Canada couple's gender secret for baby touches off debate

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ridiculous or ultra-enlightened? A Toronto couple's decision to keep the gender of their 4-month-old baby a secret has touched off a sometimes nasty debate over how far parents should go in protecting young ones from society's boy-girl biases.

Kathy Witterick and David Stocker recently landed on the front page of the Toronto Star, explaining that they hope their third child, Storm, can remain untouched by the connotations of pink versus blue, male versus female, long enough to make up his or her own mind.

The decision has online haters and supporters of the family on hyperdrive. Child development experts, meanwhile, question the impact on the cherubic infant later in life and whether the couple has gone too far in their quest for gender neutrality.

"This is not a secret without consequences," said Mike Brody, a child psychiatrist in Washington, D.C., and instructor at the University of Maryland. "This seems more controlling than the helicopter parents."

Soon after the baby was born, in a pool of water at home, Witterick, 38, and Stocker, 39, sent an email announcing to loved ones: "We've decided not to share Storm's sex for now — a tribute to freedom and choice in place of limitation, a stand up



David Stocker holds his 4-month-old child, Storm, on May 7 in Toronto. Storm's parents, Kathy Witterick, 38, and Stocker, 39, of Toronto, have chosen to keep the gender of Storm a secret.

The Canadian Press/AP photo

to what the world could become in Storm's lifetime (a more progressive place? ...)"

The couple has been overwhelmed by attention since the story was published last week, telling The Associated Press in an email Friday the idea that "the whole world must know what is between the baby's legs is unhealthy, unsafe and voyeuristic. We know — and we're keeping it clean, safe, healthy and private (not secret!)"

Storm's two older siblings — both on-the-record boys — know the baby's gender, along with a close family friend and the midwives who delivered the child. They plan to keep the secret as long as Storm, 2-year-old Kio and 5-year-old Jazz are OK with it.

There's nothing unusual about Storm's genitalia, the parents note, but they've been stung by criticism of their older children for liking pink and purple clothes, bikes and other "girly" things, like the occasional dress and long hair for Jazz, who's currently sporting braids.

Among neighbors and others, the couple has faced the cringe-inducing question so many other parents have also heard: "Oh what a lovely child. Boy or a girl?" But, Stocker told the paper, "If you really want to get to know someone, you don't ask what's between their legs."

Liza Hough, 29, a student of traditional medicine in Alameda, Calif., isn't a parent but felt so strongly about the family's "courage" in trying to knock down gender walls that she began a Facebook page in support. She called their approach "peaceful radicalism" and told the AP: "Whether these parents intended it as a political move or not, it is precisely what it has become."

Throughout history, Hough said, people have had to go to what was considered "too far" and radical in order to break down barriers."

Witterick "unschools" all three of her children. It's a fringe style of home schooling based on a no report card, textbook or test philosophy of letting kids explore the world for themselves.

California's Crystal Cathedral to file bankruptcy exit plan

By Gillian Flaccus
Associated Press

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — The Southern California megachurch founded by one of the nation's pioneering televangelists, the Rev. Robert H. Schuller, on Friday filed a bankruptcy plan that would pull the Crystal Cathedral out of crushing debt by selling its sprawling campus and famous, glass-spired sanctuary to an unidentified real estate investment group for \$47 million.

The church would lease back most of its core buildings under the plan, which must be approved by a bankruptcy judge, so worshippers and visitors won't notice any changes in services or outreach. The church's popular, decades-old televangelist program "Hour of Power" broadcasts would also continue, the church said.

The plan would allow the ministry to lease the church buildings back for a guaranteed 15-year period, with the additional option of buying the core campus back at a fixed price within four years, said Marc Winthrop, the church's bankruptcy attorney.

The deal would erase the cathedral's \$36 million mortgage and wipe out almost all of the \$10 million in unsecured debt — including \$75 million owed to vendors — that has plagued the Crystal Cathedral for several years after a disastrous leadership transition and a devastating slump in donations.

The ministry must be out of the Family Life Center, which houses administrative offices and a private school, within two years, the attorney said.

"The ministry is going to continue in the same place, in the same buildings," said Winthrop said. "It's just that we had to go through a financing transition to get rid of the debt."

A court hearing is set for July 13.

The plan specifies that the ministry will sell the property to the Orange County-based real estate investment firm Greenlaw Partners LLC, according to disclosures filed with the bankruptcy court. The property will be divided

into up to five parcels and multi-family housing will be built on two parcels, with a parking lot on a third parcel.

The buyer has agreed to pay \$46 million with an additional \$900,000 set aside in escrow for contingencies, according to court papers.

The charismatic Schuller got his start in Southern California preaching about the "power of positive thinking" from the roof of a concession stand at a drive-in theater as the car culture began to boom in the post-World War II era. He was considered a theological radical at the time, but people were soon driving from all over the Los Angeles area to listen to Schuller preach.



AP file photo

The Crystal Cathedral is seen in December 2004, in Garden Grove, Calif. The megachurch plans to sell its campus and glass-spired church — and then lease it back — to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy and settle \$35 million in debt.

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N. Korea frees American detained for half year

By Louise Watt
Associated Press writers

BEIJING — North Korea freed an American held for a half year for reportedly proselytizing, handing him Saturday to a U.S. envoy who said Washington had not promised to provide aid in exchange for the man's release.

The envoy, Robert King, accompanied Eddie Jun on a flight from the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, and told reporters after arriving in Beijing that Jun would return to the United States

to be reunited with his family "within a day or two." Jun did not appear with King before reporters.

Jun, a Korean-American who traveled to North Korea several times and had business interests there, was arrested in November, with the North's official Korean Central News Agency, or KCNA, saying he was accused of committing a serious crime.

Pyongyang didn't provide details about the alleged crime, but South Korean press reports say

Jun was accused of spreading Christianity.

King, the U.S. envoy for North Korean human rights, traveled to Pyongyang with a team of specialists earlier in the week to assess the severity of the latest of North Korea's chronic food shortages. He said he spent 3 1/2 days in talks with North Korean Foreign Ministry officials. He did not specify how much time was spent discussing Jun but tried to quash any speculation that the U.S. of-

fered aid to obtain his freedom.

"We did not negotiate or agree to any provision of food assistance," King told reporters. He said he would report back to Washington.

KCNA announced Friday that North Korea would release Jun after King "expressed regret at the incident on behalf of the U.S. government and assured that it would make all its efforts to prevent the recurrence of similar incident."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Mark Toner welcomed Jun's release. He said the Swedish Embassy in Pyongyang,

which represents U.S. interests in the country, had confirmed the North was going to free the American. He said Jun was in decent health.

Toner said King had raised Jun's case in discussions with North Korean officials, and visited the American on Thursday. The spokesman said he did not have details on the talks and so could not comment on whether King had expressed regret to North Korea.

"We welcome their decision. It's certainly a positive step," Toner told a news conference.

U.S. judge rules against corporate contribution ban

By Matthew Barakat
Associated Press writers

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A U.S. judge has ruled that the campaign finance law banning corporations from making contributions to federal candidates is unconstitutional, saying that a recent Supreme Court decision gives companies the same right to donate as individual citizens enjoy.

In a ruling issued late Thursday, U.S. District Judge James Cacheris tossed out part of an indictment against two people charged with illegally reimbursing donors to Hillary Clinton's 2006 Senate and 2008 presidential campaigns.

Cacheris says that under the Supreme Court's landmark Citizens United decision last year, corporations have the right to give to federal candidates.

The ruling from the federal judge in Virginia is the first of its kind. The Citizens United case had applied only to corporate spending on campaign activities by independent groups, such as ads run by third parties to favor one side, not to direct contributions to

the candidates themselves.

Cacheris noted in his ruling that only one other court has addressed the issue in the wake of Citizens United ruling. A federal judge in Minnesota ruled the other way, allowing a state ban on corporate contributions.

"(F)or better or worse, Citizens United held that there is no distinction between an individual and a corporation with respect to political speech," Cacheris wrote in his 52-page opinion. "Thus, if an individual can make direct contributions within (the law's) limits, a corporation cannot be banned from doing the same thing."

In court papers, federal prosecutors defending the law said overturning the ban on corporate contributions would ignore a century of legal precedent.

"Defendants would have the court throw out a century of jurisprudence upholding the ban on corporate political contributions, by equating expenditures ... with contributions. This is, however, equating apples and oranges," prosecutor Mark Lytle wrote in his argument to keep the indictment intact.

Cowgirl contestants use stick horses as equine virus spreads

By Josh Loftin
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A deadly strain of a fast-spreading horse virus that's shown up in nine Western states — where cases have doubled in the last week — has forced contestants vying for the title of "posse junior queen" in one Utah county to ride stick horses to demonstrate their cowgirl skills.

Use of the pretend horses, made of straight sticks and fabric horse heads, comes as some other horse events scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend in Utah have been cancelled. The outbreak of the equine herpes virus, which is highly contagious among horses, started at an Ogden, Utah, horse show earlier this month.

There are now 75 confirmed cases of the virus in the nine states and horses at 61 facilities are suspected of being infected, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said. A week ago, there were 34 confirmed cases and 9 horses had died, while 46 facilities were impacted.

The agency said 11 horses had been euthanized as of Wednesday, when officials from impacted states reported their data to the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which issued a weekly report Thursday night. Another horse died Friday in New Mexico, bringing the national total to 12.

The Davis County Sheriff's Office Mounted Posse Junior Queen Contest was postponed a week as officials hoped to wait out quarantines, but the competition went ahead in an arena about 20 miles north of Salt Lake City on Thursday night.

"With a stick horse it's a lot different because you have to do all the work, and I think it's going to be a lot more tiring than with a real horse," contestant Kylie Felter told KSL-TV.

Potential posse junior queens were asked to trot around with the stick horses as a test of whether they knew the routine, which is usually performed by the show horse, former queen Savanna Steed told the Salt Lake City television station.



King



AP photo

President Barack Obama meets with Jewish leaders and Holocaust survivors after laying a wreath at the Warsaw Ghetto Memorial in Warsaw, Poland, Friday.

Obama honors Polish history, boosts ties

By Julie Pace and Vanessa Gera
Associated Press writers

WARSAW, Poland — President Barack Obama on Friday honored the memories of those slain in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising against Nazis, telling one elderly man that the memorial was a "reminder of the nightmare" of the Holocaust in which 6 million Jews were killed.

The president also helped placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, dedicated to all unidentified soldiers who have given their lives to Poland in past wars. By paying homage to Poles who fell in World War II at two symbolically potent sites, Obama's gestures were sure to carry great weight in a country whose identity is still profoundly shaped by the death and destruction inflicted on it by Nazi Germany.

In the final phase of his European trip, the president greeted Holocaust survivors and leaders of Poland's Jewish community at the Monument to the Ghetto Heroes. He smiled, shook hands and hugged those gathered under a light rain, including some who shared

memories of having met Obama at earlier times.

"What a wonderful visit. I'll have to bring my daughters," Obama said as he exited the memorial. The monument in the former Jewish ghetto commemorates the tens of thousands of Jews killed in a 1943 uprising against the Nazis during Germany's brutal occupation of Poland during World War II.

Most of the insurgents in that uprising were killed, but the event bears great importance in Jewish history as an example of Jews bravely taking up arms to defend themselves against the Nazis. It's also a key memorial in a country that before the Holocaust was home to Europe's largest Jewish community.

Among those Obama met was Halina Szpilman, the widow of Wladyslaw Szpilman, the Holocaust survivor featured in Roman Polanski's Oscar-winning film "The Pianist." Obama kissed Szpilman, a retired doctor who lost her husband in 2000, on both cheeks. A leading member of the Jewish community, Monika Krawczyk, was heard urging Obama to do all he can to support Israel, saying, "It's the only Jewish state

we have." Obama assured her that the United States would be there for Israel.

Obama arrived in Warsaw on a cool and cloudy Friday evening, hoping to inject some vigor into a relationship with an ally that has sometimes felt slighted by Washington.

At the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Obama chatted warmly with elderly veterans in uniform who had fought Nazi Germany during World War II, including at least one woman. Several saluted him. He also greeted younger soldiers and veterans who served in NATO's mission in Afghanistan.

The president's primary business of the night was a dinner with 17 Central and Eastern European Union leaders. The president intended to emphasize how their experiences with democracy could offer real-life lessons to those seeking freedoms across North Africa and the Middle East.

"We have taken great inspiration from the blossoming of freedom and economic growth in this region and we're confident that will continue," Obama said at the presidential palace, seated at a large round table with the other leaders.

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AP photo
Rene Crete looks over damaged cars at Buy Right Auto on Friday in East Montpelier, Vt. Schools and roads were closed across central Vermont as heavy overnight rains caused flooding.

Severe weather wreaks havoc from Vermont to Georgia

By John Curran
Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Violent weather swept across the Eastern seaboard overnight, dropping heavy rains that flooded towns from New England to Georgia, knocking out power and killing at least three people in the Atlanta area.

Intense thunderstorms stalled over central Vermont, pushing rivers over their banks and ripping up streets. About 200 people were forced from their homes.

Churning brown water from the rising Winooski River and a tributary flooded into the streets of Vermont's capital city, Montpelier, sending business owners with inundated basements scurrying to move merchandise to higher ground. "It looked like the river was right there on my porch," said Darlene Colby, 47, who was woken up by police around 1 a.m. She gathered a bag for belongings for herself and 25-year-old son and spent the rest of the night at a shelter.

School was canceled for the day in Montpelier and a number of other communities in central Vermont, and state workers were given a delayed opening.

Plainfield, just east of the capital city of Montpelier, got 5.22 inches of rain, St. Johnsbury got 4.74 inches, and Montpelier got 3.89 inches, the National Weather Service said.

There was also flash-flooding in parts of northern New Hampshire, with some homes evacuated in the Littleton area and a few roads washed out.

In eastern Pennsylvania, a tornado that touched down

Thursday in Schuylkill County was the second twister to hit the area this week, the National Weather Service said.

Another tornado hit Franklin County in south-central Pennsylvania. The weather service said the twister had top winds of 90 mph and traveled 200 yards, but no one was injured.

A third twister, also an EF-1, hit Crawford County, bringing down trees and wires and damaging about 10 buildings north of Springboro, county emergency officials told the Erie Times-News.

In the western Pennsylvania town of Seward, high winds toppled a circus tent, injuring five people, including three children.

About 120,000 customers of PPL Electric Utilities lost power across the state. Power was restored to about 72,000 by Friday evening, but the company said the hardest-hit areas might not see electricity until Sunday.

In eastern New York, about 65,000 utility customers lacked power. Most of the New York outages Friday were in the Binghamton area.

Toppled trees and flooded roads were reported Thursday in the Lake Champlain community of Willsboro, and a lightning strike was blamed for setting a home on fire Thursday evening. No one was injured.

In Georgia, two Decatur women were killed in Atlanta when a tree fell on a truck, police said. Atlanta station WSB-TV reported that a 19-year-old man was killed in Mableton when a tree fell on him while he cleared debris from a driveway.

Dolores Virginia Heap

Dec. 14, 1930-May 25, 2011

Dolores Virginia Heap, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 25, 2011, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Dec. 14, 1930, at Glenns Ferry, Idaho, the daughter of Jesse E. and Edith A. Collison Slade. She was raised and educated in Glenns Ferry until 1947, when she was in an auto accident which resulted in Dolores being a paraplegic. While recovering at Shriner's Hospital in Salt Lake City, she met Charles Heap. They married on Jan. 1, 1964, at the Costa Mesa LDS Temple. Later they returned to Emmett, Idaho. Following Charles's death, Dolores moved to Twin Falls. In 2000, she moved to the Twin Falls Care Center, where she has since resided.

Dolores was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was loved by all who knew her. She always had a smile

on her face.

Dolores is survived by her brother, Leon Slade of Gig Harbor, Wash.; three sisters, Joann (Bud) Henson of Emmett, Patricia Anderson of Two Rivers, Wis., and Sue (Ed) Skinner of Twin Falls; a brother-in-law, Ray Jacobs of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sisters and a brother.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at the Emmett Cemetery in Emmett.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Dolores's name may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, 600 W. Robbins Road, Boise, ID 83702-4565; or to the Shiner's Hospital for Children, 1275 Fairfax Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

To share a memory of Dolores or offer condolences to Dolores's family, please visit www.whitemortuary.com.



'Taxi,' 'Grease' star Jeff Conaway dies

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jeff Conaway, who starred in the sitcom "Taxi," played swaggering Kenickie in the movie musical "Grease" and publicly battled drug and alcohol addiction on "Celebrity Rehab," died Friday. He was 60.

The actor was taken off life support Thursday and died Friday morning at Encino Tarzana Medical Center, according to one of his managers, Kathryn Boole.

"It's sad that people remember his struggle with drugs. ... He has touched so many people," she said, calling Conaway a kind and intelligent man who was well read and "always so interesting to talk to. We respected him as an artist and loved him as a friend."

"He was trying so hard to get clean and sober," Boole added. "If it hadn't been for his back pain, I think he would have been able to do it."

Family members, including Conway's sisters, nieces and nephews, and his minister, were with him when he died, Boole said.

He was taken to the hospital unconscious on May 11 and placed in a medically induced coma while being treated for pneumonia and sepsis, which is blood poisoning caused by a bacterial infection.

Conaway had failed to seek medical aid, instead trying to treat himself with pain pills and cold medicine, said Phil Brock, Boole's business partner.

"He's a gentle soul with a good heart ... but he's never been able to exorcise his demons," Brock said after Conaway was hospitalized.

Conaway is the second person who appeared in the VH1 reality series "Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew" who later died.

In March, former Alice in Chains bassist Mike Starr, who was on the show in 2009, was found dead in Salt Lake City. The month

before, police there had arrested him on suspicion of possession of medications without a required prescription.

Messages seeking comment from the show's Dr. Drew Pinsky, a physician and radio and TV personality, were not immediately returned Friday.

On his HLN network show, "Dr. Drew," Pinsky said Friday he was angry about Conaway's death, decrying what he called the ready availability of prescription opiates for a "severe drug addict" with chronic pain like Conaway.

"I told him for years it was going to kill him," Pinsky said.

What happened to Conaway is not uncommon, he said: An addict consumes too much of a drug, it enters the user's lungs and causes rapidly progressing pneumonia that he or she fails to recognize because of impairment.

There is no evidence Conaway intentionally overdosed, Pinsky said.

Conaway had acknowledged his addictive tendencies in a 1985 interview with The Associated Press, when he described turning his back on the dream of a pop music career. He'd played guitar in a 1960s band called 3 1/2 that was the opening act for groups including Herman's Hermits, The Young Rascals and The Animals.

"I thought, 'If I stay in this business, I'll be dead in a year.' There were drugs all over the place and people were doing them. I had started to do them. I realized that I'd die," Conaway told the AP.

His effort to avoid addiction failed, and his battles with cocaine and other substances were painfully shared in two stints on "Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew." Conaway, who'd had repeated back surgeries for an injury, blamed his cocaine use and pain pill abuse in part on his lingering back problem.



Conaway

Roberta Louise Read

May 30, 1934-Feb. 28, 2011

JEROME — Roberta Louise Read was born May, 30, 1934, in Grand Island, Neb. She passed away Monday, Feb. 28, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with her family by her side. She was taken very unexpectedly due to a new diagnosis of acute leukemia.

She is survived by her son, Randy Read; granddaughter, Misty Buhler; great-granddaughter, Skylar Buhler; sisters, Nancy Fightmaster and Lana Beuford. She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 55 years, Harold E. Read, just 20 days before her; parents Ruth Kimball and Robert Carmichael; and four infant children.

She began her professional career at the Denver, Colo., medical hospital, where she



worked for several years. Then she became a telephone operator for a few more years, eventually settling down in the Magic Valley. She worked at Tupperware until it closed. Finally, she retired from LambWeston.

Roberta was the sweetest, warmest, most loving person to everyone who knew her. She was a devoted wife and mother of one son and granddaughter. She will be close in our hearts and missed very much. Her favorite pastime was shopping and attending auctions with her husband.

A memorial service for both Harold E. Read and Roberta L. Read will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 30, at Rock Creek Park. Cremation took place at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Maxine Beckley

April 10, 1925-May 25, 2011

HAILEY — Longtime Hailey resident Maxine Beckley passed away Wednesday, May 25, 2011, at her home with her family and minister, Les Cameron, at her side.

She was married to her friend and forever love, Jess Beckley for 61 years. Their children are Ron Beckley (Bonnie) of Dietrich, Patricia Castle (Jim) of Shoshone, Janette Nord (Rick) of Hailey, Janet Love of Hailey and Mary Ann Cook (Ken) of Bend, Ore. She has 14 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death

by her husband, Jess Beckley; her grandson, Luke Beckley; and two sons-in-law, Art Knoepfel and Vic Lowe.

She will be remembered for her love of the Lord, which was portrayed each time she could sing for funerals, weddings and gatherings in the Wood River Valley. We will miss her.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 3, at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey.

Friends and family are invited to leave condolences and share memories at www.woodriverchapel.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Charles Bailey Jr.

Charles Andrew Bailey Jr., 49, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 26, 2011, in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 3, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 2, at the funeral home.

Margaret Murdock

CAREY — Margaret Barton Murdock, 91, of Carey, Idaho, died Wednesday, May 25, 2011, at the North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding, Idaho.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at the Carey LDS Church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

SERVICES

Mary Viola Underwood Saunders of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Xavier Ventura Lopez of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Mountain View Christian Center, 317 W. 27th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Chau Minh Pham of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 212 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Nadine Williams Conrad of Gooding, funeral at 11

a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

John L. Garner of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Doug Griffith of Challis and formerly of the Magic Valley, graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation one hour before the service at the cemetery (Jones and Casey Funeral Home of Challis).

Pauline "Pauli" Bradshaw of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Blackbeard's anchor lifted from sea after 293 years

McClatchy Newspapers

ABOARD THE R/V DAN MOORE — The tensest moment came as a hydraulic crane lifted the massive anchor from Blackbeard's flagship clear of the sea for the first time since the Queen Anne's Revenge sank nearly 300 years ago.

The waves just off Atlantic Beach were a little too large, and dozens of researchers, state history officials and journalists watched, transfixed as crewmembers of the Research Vessel Dan Moore — two on ropes and one at the controls of the hydraulic lift — tried to stop the nearly 3,000-pound anchor from

swinging out of control.

In the water, two divers who had lifted it to the surface with airbags looked up, helpless.

The anchor immediately banged into the hull side as Billy Carlson, on a platform overlooking the deck, yanked at the control levers, trying to time the swings to get it safely aboard.

Another wave, and the anchor swooped forward. One more time, it swung back, whacking hard into a steel support in the rear of the ship before Carlson deftly spun the crane to bring the anchor right over the center of the deck and eased it down to rest.

Musician Gil Scott-Heron, 62, dies in NYC

By Cristian Salazar
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Musician Gil Scott-Heron, who helped lay the groundwork for rap by fusing minimalist percussion, political expression and spoken-word poetry on songs such as "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," died Friday at age 62.

A friend, Doris C. Nolan, who answered the telephone listed for his Manhattan recording company, said he died in the afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital after becoming sick upon returning

from a European trip.

"We're all sort of shattered," she said.

Scott-Heron's influence on rap was such that he sometimes was referred to as the Godfather of Rap, a title he rejected.

"If there was any individual initiative that I was responsible for it might have been that there was music in certain poems of mine, with complete progression and repeating 'hooks,' which made them more like songs than just recitations with percussion," he wrote in the introduction to his 1990 collection of poems,

"Now and Then."

He referred to his signature mix of percussion, politics and performed poetry as bluesology or Third World music. But then he said it was simply "black music or black American music."

"Because Black Americans are now a tremendously diverse essence of all the places we've come from and the music and rhythms we brought with us," he wrote.

Scott-Heron recorded the song that would make him famous, "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," in the 1970s in Harlem. He followed up that recording with

more than a dozen albums, initially collaborating with musician Brian Jackson. His most recent album was "I'm New Here," which he began recording in 2007 and was released in 2010.

Scott-Heron was born in Chicago on April 1, 1949. He was raised in Jackson, Tenn., and in New York before attending college at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Before turning to music, he was a novelist, at age 19, with the publication of "The Vulture," a murder mystery.

He also was the author of "The Nigger Factory," a social satire.

OPINION

QUOTE

“This program is not effective in reducing greenhouse gases and is unlikely to be in the future.”
— New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, announcing his state will pull out of Northeastern initiative to reduce greenhouse gases

Idaho education spending bound for the basement

JEERS: To Idaho for once again ranking 50th — second-to-last — in the nation in per-pupil spending on education, according to the Census Bureau. And we’re probably headed lower. Idaho spent \$7,092 per pupil in 2008-09, compared to a national average of \$10,499. Only Utah ranked below the Gem State, with per-pupil spending of \$6,356; however, the state-by-state rankings also included the District of Columbia, so Idaho’s final ranking was 50th. But, as the *Idaho Statesman’s* Kevin Richert pointed out, Utah is gaining ground. The Beehive State ramped up

per-pupil spending by 10.3 percent in 2008-09, an increase that trailed only the District of Columbia. Idaho’s increase, from \$6,931 to \$7,092, was 2.3 percent. And the news is likely to get worse: Since 2008-09, Idaho’s spending on K-12 has been cut during three successive legislative sessions — although state tax revenues have beaten projections set by Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter and the Legislature, and that could provide money to offset at least some of the 2011-12 budget cuts. **CHEERS:** To the Rev. Jerry Kester, who has moved on after 17 years in the pulpit at the Twin Falls Church of the



Nazarene to take over leadership of the Pacific Northwest district of his congregation. Kester, 56, has been appointed as the district superintendent of the Washington Pacific District of the Church of the Nazarene. As district superintendent, Kester will oversee 87 Nazarene churches and their pastors in western Washington. He’ll be responsible for

pastoral reviews, helping congregations select new pastors from time to time, and visiting a different congregation every Sunday. Like longtime Episcopal rector Brian Thom, who was named Episcopal bishop of Idaho three years ago, Kester’s influence in extended beyond his pastoral duties in Twin Falls. He was deeply involved in the broader community and, as one of a dwindling number of long-serving pastors in south-central Idaho, he’ll be missed. **JEERS:** To the overeager real estate consultants advising Blaine County public officials about the future of the site of Friedman Memorial Airport.

Consultants Roland Aberg and Rick Hill said earlier this week that the Idaho National Laboratory and Boise State University have expressed interest in building a research and development center and institutional campus where the airport runway currently sits in Hailey. INL quickly said it had done no such thing. Friedman is relocating to another site because of hazardous flying conditions at the current facility. Long story short, finding tenants for the wide-open 210-acre airport will be a challenge. But when the Blaine County real estate market rebounds, the property will find a use.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Softball teams thank numerous supporters

The Southern Idaho Ice 10U, 12U and 14U travel all-star softball teams would like to extend a huge thank you to everyone involved in our pancake breakfast held April 30 at Kimberly High School. The generous donations of time, food and basket items will purchase new equipment and enable these 36 softball-loving girls to travel to a national tournament this summer. Thank you to Solo Cup Co., Modern Woodmen, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Wal-Mart, Albertson’s in Hailey, Atkinson’s Market in Ketchum, ConAgra Foods (Lamb Weston), Kettle Embroidery, Dairy Queen, Franklin Building Supply, Rock Creek Fire Department, Donnelley Sports, Purity Salon and Spa, King’s in Twin Falls, Kimberly School District, United Dairymen of Idaho, JD’s Treasure Chest, Campbell Tractor, Standard Dairy Consulting, Rock Creek Growers, Tru-Green, and Hoagie Street Deli for your generosity. **NICK BAUMERT**
STAN WATTS
STAN SORESEN
Coaches, Southern Idaho Ice
Twin Falls

Many contributed to Astronomy Day success

On Saturday, May 7, CSI’s Herrett Center hosted our annual Astronomy Day celebration. Despite the cool, damp weather, nearly 200 were in attendance for make-and-take astronomy projects, viewing the sun through solar telescopes (when it peeked out of the clouds), and constructing and launching water bottle rockets.

This event would not have been possible without the support of key community members and businesses, including Swire Coca-Cola, Aramark Food Services, Harvey’s Office Supply, Hoagie Street Deli, Magic Valley Astronomical Society and a team of volunteers (too numerous to mention) who helped out in every way possible. The Herrett Center staff would like to extend its sincere thanks to all who made this event a success and is already looking forward to next year’s Astronomy Day. **TERRI FATTIG**
Director
Herrett Center for Arts and Science
Twin Falls

Medical professionals gave time to help student athletes

I would like to thank the Cassia Regional Medical Center, the physical therapy department and our Burley medical community for volunteering their time to perform screening athletic physicals for the youth of our community. On two different evenings, 10 medical providers took time out of their busy practices to do athletic physicals for 160 Cassia County Junior High and High School students. The \$10 fee charged for this event was generously donated back to the attending students’ athletic departments. Thank you on behalf of all those who participated. This is a wonderful service that you provide for the young athletes of our community. **KYLE HODGES**
School district nurse
Cassia Joint School District No. 151
Burley

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Killer twisters are no coincidence

In that swath of the American flatland that has been so brutalized of late, a 93-year-old woman gave me a warning. She had lost her house as a little girl, a homestead property of timber-sheltered memories that shattered in a twister’s strike and took to the Oklahoma sky.



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She had cautioned me to be wary of springtime — glorious days in a glorious stretch of prairie that can turn deadly on a dime. “Don’t get too far from a shelter.” Yes, yes, I’d heard plenty about hail the size of grapefruit and how the weather might kick up four things that could kill you — wildfire, blizzard, flash flood, tornado. But it seemed quaint to these urban ears, a Wizard of Oz artifact from Dorothy’s pals on the farm. What I learned that afternoon in Tornado Alley is that nothing is more terrifying than a sky of robin’s-egg blue turning bruised and churlish, a moment that transforms trees and telephone poles into missiles.

The spring of 2011 is shaping up as one for all the wrong kind of records. Flooding, twisters, Texas wildfires, deaths by fast-moving air that has its own awful category known too well by millions — the Enhanced Fujita Scale, the worst being EF5, winds 200 mph or more. In a year when almost 500 Americans have died from tornadoes, and 60 or more twisters touch down in a single day, even the cable weather jockeys look humbled as they stand next to flattened neighborhoods. April and May are the cruelest months, when systems and seasons collide, warm moist air at the surface meeting drier air higher up. Brewing, building, these tornadoes develop out of rotating thunderstorms called supercells. For an outsider, when the radio suddenly goes into



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emergency broadcast mode and clouds bleed a ragged black, there is an instant that technical talk turns to terror. You feel exposed in a naked land. You feel a target. You think nothing is permanently anchored. You look for an overpass. You understand, somewhat, what it must have been like in wartime London when the sirens went off in advance of another bombing by the Germans. You feel helpless. It is human to want to see these storms as part of a larger pattern, to anthropomorphize them with words like “nature’s wrath,” to ascribe a motive to the mayhem. But also something else: to see a warning of the oldest kind, dating to Greek mythology, a warning about hubris. Earlier this year, Republicans in a congressional panel declared, by a majority vote, that climate change caused by humans does not exist. The majority of the House then voted to get rid of federal funding for the world’s finest scientists in the field to

study the changing earth, through the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Blink, blink, just like that — our representatives wished away the future. The twisters, floods and fires of this year have another say, and remind us that some political gestures are no more relevant than a lone pair of lips flapping in the wind. Of course, among atmospheric scientists there is ambiguity, at best, about whether global warming has anything to do with the worst tornado season in modern times. But the consensus of fair-minded research — ignored by those who assume to know better in the Republican Congress — is that an earth warmed by an excess of man-caused carbon emissions will cause more weather extremes. Warm air holds more water vapor than cold air — that’s an axiom that a congressman with a set of talking points paid for by Exxon cannot wish away. Torrential flooding in all parts of the world could easily be part of a new phase

brought on by just a few upticks in ocean temperatures. The forecast is simple: You ain’t seen nothing yet. To recognize this threat, even with its implicit calls for sacrifice in a country that cannot tolerate \$4 a gallon gas, is not to be alarmist. The unknown — that is, any possible link between a surfeit of lethal tornadoes and a warmer planet — makes a case for proceeding with caution. We treat our bodies that way, most of us; when a warning comes out of possible cancer links to a food or substance, sensible people change course. But there is a loud and intellectually corrupt segment of public life dedicated to fact-denial. They will not allow even a slim chance that humans are making a mess of this place. They will not do what a homeowner facing unlikely odds of a fire has to do just to hold a mortgage — take out insurance. Listen to people who have lived long lives in the American midsection, a place of peril, and a place that is deeply loved. They tell us to be prepared, to be humble in the face of nature, to think about the worst thing that could come from the sky. If this is radical advice, then common sense has surely met an early death.

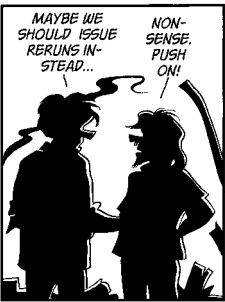
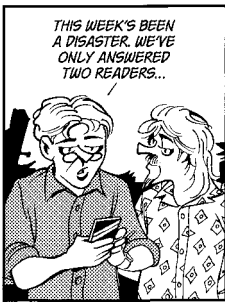
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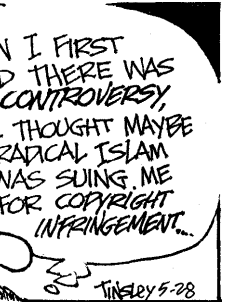
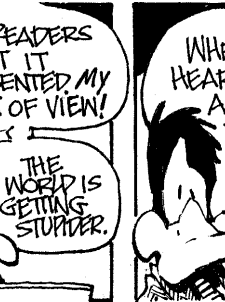
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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‘New normal’ on questions of life

The sight of Planned Parenthood’s top official turning on the charm in Austin, Texas, says everything about one of the year’s most extraordinary developments. Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood and daughter of the late Gov. Ann Richards, was in town to lobby Texas legislators to preserve the group’s access to state money. When you’re defending your home turf and facing a shutout, your team is in trouble.

But Planned Parenthood, subject of so many recent news stories about federal spending cuts, isn’t the real focus of this struggle. It’s the entire social and legal regime erected 38 years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court when it legalized abortion on request. While official Washington occupies itself with soaring deficits, health-care costs and the status of the war on terror, state lawmakers have been busy passing law after law challenging one or more core holdings of the high court’s landmark ruling in *Roe v. Wade*.

It’s a stunning development. Just six months ago, the settled view was that Americans were putting social issues on the back burner. Deficit spending and the national debt were said to be



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the lone priority of the “tea party” movement and the millions of voters it activated in the 2010 elections. As a *New York Times* headline in March 2010 put it: “Tea Party Avoids Divisive Social Issues.”

Some avoidance. Since the beginning of this year, according to a count published by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, state legislatures have introduced nearly 500 pro-life measures. Most alarming to the institute and its allies, an unprecedented number of such measures are being passed, many by wide margins, and made law.

Consider these events in the span of one week: Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels signed into law a bill limiting near-viability abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy except when the life or health of the mother is in serious danger. It also bars federal money from flowing to Planned Parenthood in Indiana because of the organization’s involvement in abortion. In Texas and Flori-

da, Govs. Rick Perry and Rick Scott, respectively, announced they would sign bills to require abortion doctors to give women access to ultrasound images of their developing babies.

In Ohio, a majority of the House co-sponsored a bill that would require an abortion doctor to search for a fetal heartbeat, which typically is present within weeks of a pregnancy. If the doctor detects a heartbeat, he must inform the mother and cannot proceed with an elective abortion.

The list goes on. At least seven states have passed legislation to block insurance coverage for elective abortions as part of the nation’s new health-care law. Nebraska and Kansas enacted measures prohibiting abortions when the unborn child is capable of feeling pain — thus ending the two states’ history as havens for late-term abortions. Lawmakers across the country also are adopting resolutions praising pro-life help centers for pregnant women and authorizing “Choose Life” license plates.

As a legal phenomenon, court challenges loom and the impact of the new laws remains to be seen. As a cultural matter, though, the impact is much clearer. Nearly

four decades after *Roe v. Wade* opened the floodgates to elective abortion — and despite repeated attempts by the courts to buttress that historic ruling — the core proposition behind it has not persuaded millions of Americans.

No other Supreme Court ruling in the modern era has proved remotely as controversial. Americans may not wish to outlaw all abortions. And they surely agree the object of public policy should be to support, not punish, expectant mothers. But Americans also know the situation today is out of balance.

Leaving women to the tender mercies of abortion providers is unacceptable. So too is the towering abortion empire that Planned Parenthood has become, subsidized with taxpayers’ dollars.

The nation is seeking a “new normal” with respect to mothers and the unborn. The news is that the pace of change is so swift.

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Stagnation of economy explained at 30,000 feet

The man in the aisle seat is trying to tell me why he refuses to hire anybody. His business is successful, he says, as the 737 cruises smoothly eastward. Demand for his product is up. But he still won’t hire.

“Why not?” “Because I don’t know how much it will cost,” he explains. “How can I hire new workers today, when I don’t know how much they will cost me tomorrow?”

He’s referring not to wages, but to regulation: He has no way of telling what new rules will go into effect when. His business, although it covers several states, operates on low margins. He can’t afford to take the chance of losing what little profit there is to the next round of regulatory changes. And so he’s hiring nobody until he has some certainty about cost.

It’s a little odd to be having this conversation as the news media keep insisting that private employment is picking up. But as economists have pointed out to all who will listen, the only real change is that the rate of layoffs has slowed. Fewer than one of six small businesses added jobs last year, and not many more expect to do so this year. The private sector is creating no more new jobs than it was a year ago; the man in the aisle seat is trying to tell me why.

He is trim and white-haired and bursting with energy. He’s proud of the business he has built: not large by the way things are measured these days, but certainly successful. He shows me sales figures, award citations, stories from trade magazines. I congratulate him, then turn to the window and enjoy the view for a bit. We are flying over the Midwest, away from the setting sun and toward the darkness. America stretches beneath us in every direction, flat and broad and beautiful. My seatmate has just discovered that I am a law professor: That is the reason for his discourse.

“I don’t understand why Washington does this to us,” he resumes. By “us,” he means people who run businesses of less-than-Fortune-500 size. He tells me that it doesn’t much matter which party is in office. Every change of power means a whole new set of rules to which he and those like him must respond. “I don’t understand,” he continues, “why Washington won’t just get out of our way and let us hire.”

There are a lot of responses I could offer at this point. But I am interested now; I prefer to let him talk.

It isn’t just hiring that is too unpredictable, he says. He feels the same way about investing. He has never liked stock markets; he prefers to put cash directly into businesses he likes in return for a small stake, acting, in short, as a small-time venture capitalist.

“Can’t do that now,” he says. For people like him — people who aren’t filthy rich — it has become too hard to pick winners. But he doesn’t blame the great information advantages

Stephen L. Carter

enjoyed by insiders. He blames Washington, once more, for creating a climate of uncertainty.

Growing bold — or maybe rude — I ask why, if the climate is so terrible, he doesn’t just sell his company. This brings a smile.

“I think about retirement a lot,” he says. “But I can’t.” I wait to hear about how much he loves the business he founded, or about his responsibilities to his employees, or perhaps to the town, somewhere in the Dakotas, where his factory is located. Instead, he tells me that it’s impossible to make a sensible decision about winding down his firm when he doesn’t even know from one year to the next what the capital gains rate is going to be.

I argue a bit. Surely government isn’t all bad. It protects property, the environment, civil rights ...

My seat-mate seems to think that I’m missing the point. He’s not anti-government. He’s not anti-regulation. He just needs to know as he makes his plans that the rules aren’t going to change radically. Big businesses don’t face the same problem, he says. They have lots of customers to spread costs over. They have “installed base.”

For medium-sized firms like his, however, there is little wiggle room to absorb the costs of regulatory change. Because he possesses neither lobbyists nor clout, he says, Washington doesn’t care whether he hires more workers or closes up shop.

We will be landing shortly in Minneapolis. I ask him what, precisely, he thinks is the proper role of government as it relates to business.

“Invisible,” he says. “I know there are things the government has to do. But they need to find a way to do them without people like me having to bump in to a new regulation every time we turn a corner. “He reflects for a moment, then finds the analogy he seeks. “Government should act like my assistant, not my boss.”

We are at the gate. We exchange business cards.

On the way to my connection, I ponder. As an academic with an interest in policy, I tend to see businesses as abstractions, fitting into a theory or a data set. Most policymakers do the same. We rarely encounter the simple human face of the less-than-giant businesses we constantly extol. And when they refuse to hire, we would often rather go on television and call them greedy than sit and talk to them about their challenges.

Recessions have complex causes, but, as the man on the aisle reminded me, we do nothing to make things better when the companies on which we rely see Washington as adversary rather than partner.

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Help adoptees reach their first parents

Ask the man on the street if people who were adopted as babies should be able, as adults, to find out the identities of their original parents, and the typical answer is: Sure, isn’t that their right?

Only for the fortunate few. In all states but six — and Idaho isn’t among that half-dozen — individuals adopted at birth are still denied the unrestricted right to even look at a copy of their original birth certificates. Without that piece of paper, it’s hard to have that longed-for mother-and-child reunion.

Even for infants adopted recently under rules that enabled the surrendering mother to meet the adoptive parents, the right to obtain the original birth certificate is crucial. Yet that all-important document remains locked up because of laws written long ago. The thinking then was that individuals would be secure in their new families and wouldn’t need to know where they came from. And with the records sealed, their mothers — their first mothers — wouldn’t be able to interfere in their lives. Those mothers would grieve



Lorraine Dusky

in silence and then “forget” these children.

But that simplistic idea of how people are hasn’t stood the test of time. Stories about reunited mother and child, or siblings, are in the news precisely because the heart understands what the law ignores: Neither does a mother forget, nor can questions of identity be stilled.

They ring deep in the breast, and neither time, nor the love of an adoptive family, can erase them. In New York, a group called Unsealed Initiative, made up of adoptees and first parents, are lobbying to repeal the 1935 law that sealed the original birth certificates of anyone adopted in this state.

I’m one of them — a woman who relinquished a child in 1966 — and we’ve been at this battle for decades. We get so far, and then the bill gets lost in the morass of Albany when the

session comes to an end.

It’s not that the legislators are mean-hearted people who would simply deny adoptees the right to know who they are. But they persist in thinking that they somehow must “protect” the women who surrendered their children when having a child out of wedlock was coated with shame and humiliation. Even if the state never promised anonymity to these women — and it did not — the understanding is that it was an implied promise back then. But that puts government in the untenable position of protecting one group by trampling the rights of another.

The great majority of us not only welcome meeting our children, now grown, but we anxiously hope for it. While some women would choose anonymity, their temporary discomfort and embarrassment are hardly reasons to keep the records sealed in this day and age. Further, this position doesn’t address the issue that all women, whether they wanted anonymity or not, were made party to this unjust pact with the state. If we had

to surrender our children to the care and keeping of strangers, we had no choice but to be anonymous. And we have no choice today to undo what has been shown to be hurtful to our children, who are now adults and want medical histories and answers to questions of ancestry.

Another argument for keeping the records sealed is that abortions will go up if mothers cannot relinquish in secrecy and count on it forever. But data from states that allow adoptees to claim their original birth certificates proves this to be false. Abortions do not increase. Nor do adoptions decrease.

Yet no matter what happens to those numbers, they are side shows to the main issue: People adopted as children should have the same rights as the rest of us, that is, to fully answer the question: Who am I? It’s only human to want to know.

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Surviving in a world without Oprah Winfrey

Put on your caps and gowns — we are graduating! It’s natural to be nervous. Since 1986, we have lived within the safe confines of the very best televised self-actualization program. We’ve followed the rules and have integrated the rituals into our daily lives. We’ve completed the homework assignments and the rigorous online testing. We’ve read most (well, some) of the books on the syllabus and sat in class with our rapt attention on the teacher. But now class is dismissed: Oprah Winfrey is closing shop on her television show/University of Life. Time to accept our diplomas and brave the world without her guidance.

Some loyal viewers were in a panic about the finale of *The Oprah Winfrey Show* on Wednesday, and fret that their days will never be the same.

Back in November 2009, when the hostess with the mostess announced she would end her talk show in 2011, many of her most ardent fans began to agonize.

How would they survive a single day without hearing Oprah’s wisdom? It was as if they were reenacting the sweaty withdrawal scenes from “*Trainspotting*” — except without bouncier hair, thanks to regular use of Oprah’s favorite brand of



Robyn Okrant

keratin shampoo.

I understand and respect the feeling of impending doom that came with the airing of Oprah’s last show. But I can say with 100 percent confidence: There is happiness and fulfillment on the other side.

Back in 2008 I launched a project called Living Oprah, spending an entire year putting every one of Winfrey’s holistic lifestyle suggestions to the test. Before I began my experiment, I couldn’t understand why people — mainly women — sunk so much energy into trying to live up to Oprah’s advice. Even my smart, independent mother clamored for Winfrey’s favorite bra and kept uttering the phrase, “I have to keep my girls up.”

Millions spend valuable time, hard-earned dollars and copious tears to meet Oprah’s ideal, and I wanted to know why. I respected her business acumen, her skill as a television personality and her ability to build her brand over the decades, but I doubted I’d be susceptible to her charms. After all, she is a billionaire who has her crisp

sheets changed every other day while I struggle to make ends meet and barely have energy to make the bed. I was skeptical that she would have practical advice that would positively change my life.

But within weeks of watching her show regularly, I was ensnared by her magnetic personality, her new-and-improved paths to enlightenment and her heart-warming guests. I can honestly say, with only a small amount of embarrassment, that an Oprah episode changed my life. Her guest was Kris Carr, a woman living — no, thriving — with cancer. Winfrey masterfully guided the interview and drew out the very best in Carr, who disclosed that her dire diagnosis inspired her to live each and every day to its fullest. And Winfrey challenged her audience: If a patient with inoperable cancer can find a way to live her best life, we can, too.

O’s show promised revelation and motivation. And it delivered.

We can trust Oprah’s instincts. But for those who have anxiety about her absence from daytime TV, let’s face it: She’s a media magnet. She owns a cable network, she publishes a magazine, she produces television and film, and there’s a rumor that she’s even going to act on Broadway.

She knows we’ll be okay without our daily dose. After 25 years of her uplifting presence on daytime television, we should all be able to find our own path to enlightenment without all the hand-holding. If Oprah’s done her job properly, and if we’ve been good students, we should no longer need her advice.

In ending her show, Oprah is like a mama bird kicking her babies out of the nest so we can learn to fly on our own. Yes, some of us will bounce painfully on the ground, and others will be eaten by predators, but most of us will spread our wings and take off on our own power. She’s given us the knowledge, the guidance and the kick in the pants we need to thrive without her.

To Professor Emeritus Winfrey: A heartfelt thanks for the overflowing toolbox, the instruction manual and the encouragement. I will miss your tutelage. However, I am confident we are all going to be fine. And maybe we’ll even be stronger now that we have to forge our own trail.

But to be on the safe side, maybe we should renew our subscriptions to *O Magazine*. Baby steps, people.

Robyn Okrant is a writer and actress in Chicago. She wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few PM t-storms. High 52.

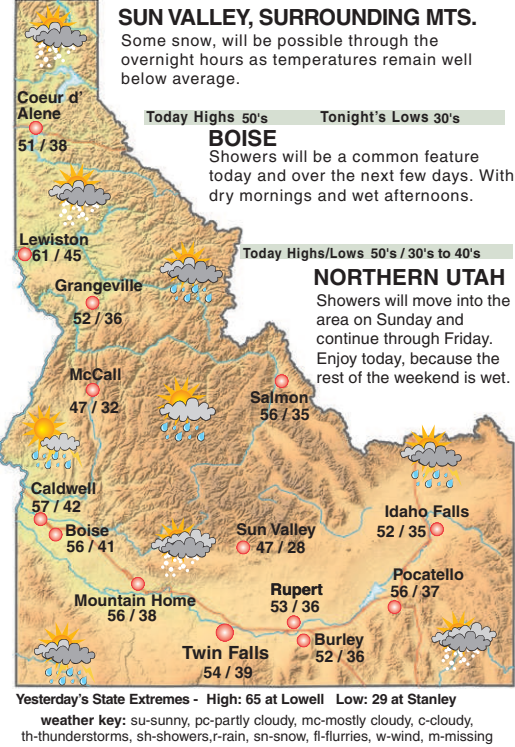
Tonight: Lingering t-storms. Low 36.

Tomorrow: Another round of PM t-storms. High 50.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

| Temperature | | Precipitation | |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------------------|--------|
| Yesterday's High | 57° | Yesterday's | Trace" |
| Yesterday's Low | 35° | Month to Date | 1.99" |
| Normal High / Low | 73° / 44° | Avg. Month to Date | 1.15" |
| Record High | 91° in 1958 | Water Year to Date | 10.12" |
| Record Low | 33° in 1965 | Avg. Water Year to Date | 7.93" |

IDAHO'S FORECAST



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Time does not change us.
It just unfolds us.

Max Frisch

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Tonight | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|---|--------------------|------------------------------|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| | | | | | |
| Isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon | Lingering t-storms | Another shot at some thunder | Drier and warmer | A bit more sunshine | Very warm and sunny! |
| High 54° | Low 39° | 53° / 44° | 64° / 43° | 71° / 49° | 78° / 48° |

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

| Temperature | | Precipitation | Humidity | Barometric Pressure | Sunrise and Sunset |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------------------|----------|---|--------------------|
| Yesterday's High | 58° | Yesterday's | 0.02" | Yesterday's High | 79° |
| Yesterday's Low | 40° | Month to Date | 1.92" | Yesterday's Low | 47° |
| Normal High / Low | 71° / 45° | Avg. Month to Date | 1.21" | Today's Forecast Avg. | 63% |
| Record High | 88° in 1986 | Water Year to Date | 11.39" | | |
| Record Low | 34° in 1998 | Avg. Water Year to Date | 8.76" | A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 | |

Moon Phases



REGIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | Monday |
|--------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Boise | 56 41 th | 60 42 sh | 66 42 sh |
| Bonnars Ferry | 54 41 sh | 63 40 th | 68 40 sh |
| Burley | 52 36 th | 50 39 th | 62 39 r |
| Challis | 53 32 mx | 54 38 th | 61 38 r |
| Coeur d'Alene | 51 38 sh | 61 40 th | 65 40 th |
| Elko, NV | 55 32 sh | 50 34 th | 61 34 pc |
| Eugene, OR | 59 43 sh | 64 46 sh | 61 46 sh |
| Gooding | 56 37 th | 54 41 th | 63 41 pc |
| Grace | 48 31 th | 46 33 th | 50 33 r |
| Hagerman | 59 40 th | 58 44 th | 68 44 pc |
| Hailey | 52 34 mx | 50 36 th | 58 36 r |
| Idaho Falls | 52 35 th | 52 38 th | 56 38 r |
| Kalispell, MT | 54 38 sh | 62 40 sh | 68 40 sh |
| Jerome | 54 37 th | 53 41 th | 63 41 pc |
| Lewiston | 61 45 sh | 67 48 th | 70 48 th |
| Malad City | 54 34 th | 52 36 th | 57 36 r |
| Malta | 53 35 th | 51 38 th | 60 38 r |
| McCall | 47 32 sh | 49 39 th | 52 39 sh |
| Missoula, MT | 55 37 sh | 61 40 sh | 67 40 sh |
| Pocatello | 56 37 th | 54 38 th | 56 38 r |
| Portland, OR | 61 46 sh | 65 47 sh | 63 47 sh |
| Rupert | 53 36 th | 50 40 th | 62 40 r |
| Rexburg | 59 35 mx | 49 38 th | 54 38 r |
| Richland, WA | 66 45 sh | 71 50 pc | 73 50 sh |
| Rogerson | 42 30 ls | 43 32 ls | 50 32 sh |
| Salmon | 56 35 sh | 57 38 sh | 66 38 sh |
| Salt Lake City, UT | 63 43 th | 54 42 th | 61 42 sh |
| Spokane, WA | 56 39 sh | 65 43 th | 67 43 sh |
| Stanley | 45 24 ls | 47 29 th | 51 29 r |
| Sun Valley | 47 28 ls | 47 32 th | 51 32 r |
| Yellowstone, MT | 37 21 mx | 38 26 mx | 41 26 sh |

NATIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow |
|----------------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta | 89 67 pc | 90 69 pc |
| Baltimore | 83 68 th | 86 70 th |
| Bilings | 59 42 th | 55 44 th |
| Birmingham | 90 65 su | 90 68 su |
| Boston | 72 61 pc | 79 64 pc |
| Charlotte, SC | 81 71 sh | 81 72 pc |
| Charleston, WV | 84 64 pc | 90 65 pc |
| Chicago | 71 63 th | 73 66 th |
| Cleveland | 75 67 th | 82 70 th |
| Denver | 67 45 th | 68 48 sh |
| Des Moines | 72 59 th | 76 67 th |
| Detroit | 72 63 th | 83 68 th |
| El Paso | 98 72 su | 97 70 hz |
| Fairbanks | 83 55 pc | 76 53 pc |
| Fargo | 64 47 th | 65 53 pc |
| Honolulu | 83 72 sh | 83 73 sh |
| Houston | 93 78 th | 92 78 pc |
| Indianapolis | 79 67 th | 89 69 pc |
| Jacksonville | 89 72 th | 88 73 th |
| Kansas City | 77 65 th | 86 72 th |
| Las Vegas | 90 66 pc | 92 60 pc |
| Little Rock | 90 67 pc | 91 68 pc |
| Los Angeles | 75 56 su | 71 54 pc |
| Memphis | 91 70 pc | 92 73 su |
| Miami | 87 77 th | 87 77 th |
| Milwaukee | 69 53 sh | 67 54 th |
| Nashville | 88 67 pc | 91 69 pc |
| New Orleans | 90 73 su | 89 73 pc |
| New York | 79 64 th | 73 68 pc |
| Oklahoma City | 86 72 pc | 90 69 pc |
| Omaha | 72 60 th | 75 68 th |

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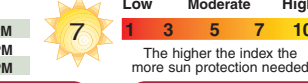
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| Edmonton | 63 33 pc | 64 38 pc |
| Kelowna | 51 34 sh | 57 32 th |
| Lethbridge | 59 40 sh | 59 36 sh |
| Regina | 57 42 sh | 63 47 sh |
| City | Today | Tomorrow |
| Saskatoon | 63 39 sh | 61 41 sh |
| Toronto | 66 55 sh | 74 59 th |
| Vancouver | 51 42 sh | 54 46 sh |
| Victoria | 54 47 sh | 59 49 pc |
| Winnipeg | 59 41 sh | 58 44 sh |

Yesterday's Weather

| City | Hi | Lo | Prcp |
|---------------|-----|-----|--------|
| Boise | 56 | 43 | 0.30" |
| Challis | 58 | 31 | 0.00" |
| Coeur d'Alene | 55 | 39 | 0.02" |
| Idaho Falls | 57 | 36 | 0.00" |
| Jerome | 56 | 37 | 0.01" |
| Lewiston | 61 | 46 | 0.02" |
| Lowell | 65 | 44 | 0.29" |
| Malad City | n/a | n/a | n/a" |
| Malta | n/a | n/a | n/a" |
| Pocatello | 56 | 37 | Trace" |
| Rexburg | 56 | 34 | 0.00" |
| Salmon | 59 | 36 | 0.00" |
| Stanley | 47 | 29 | 0.07" |
| Sun Valley | 52 | 28 | 0.10" |

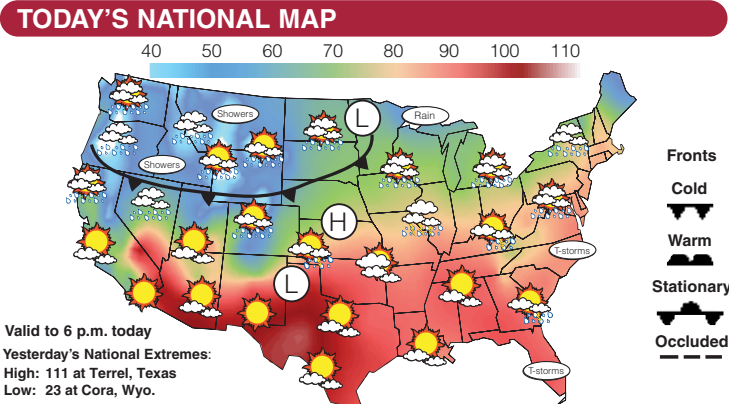
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| Sunrise: 6:05 AM | Sunrise: 6:05 AM | Sunrise: 6:04 AM | Sunrise: 6:04 AM | Sunrise: 6:04 AM |
| Sunset: 9:06 PM | Sunset: 9:06 PM | Sunset: 9:07 PM | Sunset: 9:08 PM | Sunset: 9:09 PM |

Today's U. V. Index



WORLD FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Acapulco | 89 77 th | 88 77 th |
| Athens | 71 66 sh | 72 66 pc |
| Auckland | 57 49 sh | 58 51 sh |
| Bangkok | 92 81 pc | 93 81 sh |
| Beijing | 93 63 th | 95 65 th |
| Berlin | 67 50 sh | 67 52 sh |
| Buenos Aires | 60 47 pc | 60 47 sh |
| Cairo | 91 67 sh | 89 64 pc |
| Dhahran | 96 86 pc | 94 86 pc |
| Geneva | 60 34 sh | 67 42 pc |
| Hong Kong | 81 77 pc | 80 76 sh |
| Jerusalem | 87 68 pc | 87 67 pc |
| Johannesburg | 56 36 pc | 58 41 pc |
| Kuwait City | 106 88 pc | 107 90 pc |
| London | 60 52 sh | 64 53 sh |
| Mexico City | 82 53 pc | 81 53 sh |
| Moscow | 75 56 pc | 77 55 sh |
| Nairobi | 72 51 sh | 72 51 sh |
| Oslo | 56 42 sh | 57 43 sh |
| Paris | 65 48 sh | 71 51 sh |
| Prague | 66 45 sh | 70 46 sh |
| Rio de Janeiro | 66 58 sh | 67 54 sh |
| Rome | 70 59 sh | 73 62 sh |
| Santiago | 69 42 pc | 71 45 pc |
| Seoul | 77 51 pc | 76 57 pc |
| Sydney | 64 55 sh | 63 57 sh |
| Tel Aviv | 78 70 sh | 72 69 pc |
| Tokyo | 67 65 r | 74 56 sh |
| Vienna | 63 49 sh | 73 49 pc |
| Warsaw | 69 50 pc | 74 52 sh |
| Winnipeg | 59 41 sh | 58 44 sh |
| Zurich | 58 32 sh | 66 38 pc |



Faulty readings, pilot error may have led to 2009 Air France crash

By Elaine Ganley and Jill Lawless
Associated Press

PARIS — Confronted with faulty instrument readings and alarms going off in the cockpit, the pilots of an Air France jetliner struggled to tame the aircraft as it went into an aerodynamic stall, rolled, and finally plunged 38,000 feet into the Atlantic Ocean in just 3½ minutes.

But the passengers on that doomed Rio de Janeiro-to-Paris flight were probably asleep or nodding off and didn't realize what was going on as the aircraft fell nose-up toward the sea, the director of the French accident investigating bureau said after releasing preliminary black-box data on the June 1, 2009, disaster.

All 228 people aboard the Airbus A330 died.

The brief, highly technical report by the BEA contains only selective remarks from the cockpit recorder, offers no analysis and assigns no blame. It also does not answer the key question: What caused the crash?

But several experts familiar with the report said the co-pilot at the controls, at 32 the youngest of the three-man cockpit crew, Cedric Bonin, may have responded incorrectly to the emergency by pointing the nose upward, perhaps because he was confused by the incorrect readings.

The plane's external speed sensors, called Pitot tubes, have long been considered a likely culprit in the disaster, with experts suggesting they may have been iced over. And the BEA investigators found that two sets of instruments on the plane gave different speed readings, with the discrepancies lasting less than a minute.

Since the accident, Air France has replaced the speed monitors on all its Airbus A330 and A340 aircraft.

An official at Airbus said the aircraft's



Workers unload wreckage from Air France flight AF447, from a Brazilian navy frigate in the port of Recife, Brazil, in June 2009.

nose should have been pointed slightly downward to enable the plane to regain lift after it had gone into an aerodynamic stall.

"This is part of the general pilot training for any aircraft," said the official. He was not authorized to speak on that subject and asked not to be identified by name.

Other aviation experts concurred. In an aerodynamic stall, a plane most often loses lift because it is traveling too slowly, and begins to fall out of the sky. Pointing the nose downward enables the aircraft to pick up speed, gain lift and pull out of the stall.

Pulling the nose up is "an inappropriate way to respond" to an aerodynamic stall, said Paul Hayes, director of air safety for aviation consulting firm Ascend Worldwide Ltd. "He either misidentified what was happening or became confused."

He cautioned that Friday's report was brief and that it was still unclear how

the series of events started.

The flight data recorder and cockpit recorder were dredged from the ocean in early May, along with some bodies.

They showed, in addition to inconsistent speed readings, two co-pilots working methodically to right the plane manually after autopilot stopped. Captain Marc Dubois returned from a routine rest to the cockpit amid what moments later became an irretrievably catastrophic situation.

After the plane went into a stall, warnings sounded, the autopilot and autothrust shut off as designed, and the co-pilot not at the controls "tried several times to call the captain back," the BEA report said. The captain returned one minute and 10 seconds later, when the plane had climbed to 38,000 feet.

"During the following seconds, all of the recorded speeds became invalid and the stall warning stopped," the report said, but added that the plane never came out of its aerodynamic stall.

Russia offers to help mediate Gadhafi's exit from Libya

By Angela Charlton
Associated Press

DEAUVILLE, France — Russia abandoned one-time ally Moammar Gadhafi and offered Friday to mediate a deal for the Libyan leader to leave the country he has ruled for more than 40 years.

The striking proposal by a leading critic of the NATO bombing campaign reflects growing international frustration with the Libyan crisis and a desire by the Kremlin for influence in the rapidly changing Arab landscape. With Gadhafi increasingly isolated and NATO jets intensifying their attacks, Russia may also be eyeing Libya's oil and gas and preparing for the prospect that the lucrative Libyan market will fall into full rebel control.

Early on Saturday, two NATO air strikes shook the Libyan capital, Tripoli. It was not immediately clear what was targeted.

"He should leave," Russian President Dmitry Medvedev said of Gadhafi. "I proposed our mediation services to my partners. Everyone thinks that would be useful."

The proposal thrust Medvedev into the spotlight at a summit in France of Group of Eight rich nations.



Medvedev

Talk of this year's Arab world uprisings has dominated the summit.

Analysts question whether Russia still has any leverage over Gadhafi, and the leaders of France, Britain and Germany said there's no point in negotiating directly with the Libyan leader himself.

"If Gadhafi makes this decision, which will be beneficial for the country and the people of Libya, then it will be possible to discuss the form of his departure, what country may accept him and on what terms, and what he may keep and what he must lose," Medvedev told reporters.

Medvedev said he is sending envoy Mikhail Margelov to the rebel stronghold of Benghazi immediately to start negotiating, and that talks with the Libyan government could take place later. Margelov said earlier Friday that it's necessary to negotiate with all "reasonable" representatives of the government, including Gadhafi's sons.

In response, Libya's deputy foreign minister, Khaled Kaim, said: "Russia is one of the traditional friends of Libya. ... We don't think that Russia will sway its position to side with NATO."

Clinton: Bin Laden's slaying is watershed moment for Pakistan

By Anne Gearan and Nahal Toosi
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — The killing of Osama bin Laden is a watershed moment for Pakistan's confrontation with homegrown terrorism, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Friday. She sought to patch relations rocked by knowledge that the terror mastermind lived for years in a country receiving billions of dollars in U.S. counter-terror aid and that the U.S. didn't trust its ally enough to let Pakistani leaders know about the raid.

"We have reached a turning point" following the long hunt for bin Laden, Clinton said after intensive



Clinton

meetings in the Pakistani capital under tight security. "It is up to the Pakistani people to choose what kind of country they wish to live in," Clinton said, "and it is up to the leaders of Pakistan to deliver results."

Clinton and Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, praised Pakistan's stand against some militants and challenged its leaders to take decisive steps to jointly take on al-Qaida.

Both the senior leadership of al-Qaida and the Taliban are thought to live in Pakistan, and affiliated militants use safe havens in Pakistan to attack U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

U.S. officials said the U.S.

and Pakistan have agreed to take some specific measures together, and Clinton referred to joint operations coming soon. There were no details on targets or plans. But in one sign of a slight warming trend, CIA and Pakistani intelligence officials completed a joint search of the bin Laden compound in Abbottabad Friday, a Pakistani official said.

The joint search was part of a number of confidence building measures agreed to by CIA deputy Mike Morell and Pakistani intelligence chief Gen. Ahmed Shuja Pasha in a meeting in Islamabad last week, U.S. and Pakistani officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive negotiations.

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Religion 3

Giving for God: Jerome church to host ‘giveaway’

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

“Freely ye have received,” Jesus taught, “freely give.”

These words have lately pressed upon the mind of Pam Wheeler. Today, she and her congregation will put the words into action when they’ll host a “yard sale” at the church.

The catch: Nothing will be sold. Everything will be given away.

IF YOU GO

The Father’s Heart, 131 E. Ave. F, Jerome, will begin giving items away at 9 a.m. today until everything is gone. Worship service is 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Information: Pastor Pam Wheeler at 212-6500.

Wheeler, a pastor at The Father’s Heart non-denominational church in Jerome, and her husband, fellow pas-

tor Myrel Wheeler, wish to enlighten community members that God is real, that he cares for them, and that not everything has a price tag.

“Giving is something that we should be doing on a regular basis,” Pam said. “The thought to do this, however, didn’t come to me until recently.”

The event, which she’s coined “Lovin’ Jerome,” is an effort to give back to the community.

“We’ve taken God out of the schools, we can’t pray in the schools ... Instead of taking, we want to give God back,” she said. “We’re not doing this to earn approval from the community. It’s God’s approval that we’re seeking.”

A number of church members, including some youth, have donated several items to be given away.

“We believe our hearts are in the right place,” said

daughter Cortney Marvin, noting that she hopes it will be people who otherwise can’t afford the items who will come.

“Our reason is to give to the people who need it.”

The giveaway will begin at 9 a.m., and go until the items are gone. In the event of inclement weather, items will be moved inside the church. The church also will give away baked goods and on June 25 will host a

spaghetti dinner.

Pam said she hopes the event will help others think about how they, too, can give in their own lives.

She plans to put the event in God’s hands, because she believes he is the one who inspired her to do this.

“We’re going to trust him,” she said.

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Rabbi Herman Schaalman, 95, attends services at Congregation Emanuel in March in Chicago, Ill.

The many faces of God

At 95, rabbi experiences spiritual awakening

By Manya A. Brachear
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — One day not long ago, shortly before his 95th birthday last month, Rabbi Herman Schaalman had an epiphany.

God was nothing like he had imagined all these years. He was much more.

It wasn’t the first time Chicago’s most famous rabbi had changed his view of his creator.

As a boy growing up in a traditional Jewish family in Munich, he had learned that God was the all-powerful king of the universe who provided life and answered prayers.

Then came the Holocaust — the slaughter of six million Jews in his homeland.

Schaalman came to see God as a deity “suffering a most painful disappointment over how we handled the world.”

But just this past year, the



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“It’s just really astounding this all happened when I was 94,” said Schaalman, rabbi emeritus at Congregation Emanuel in Chicago’s Edgewater neighborhood. “In a very strange way, I’ve become a far more

believing, religiously confirmed person than I had been before.”

During a series of conversations with the Tribune in his Edgewater study, surrounded by the volumes that have built the foundation of his career, Schaalman shared how he has spent a lifetime searching for God both as a rabbi and a pioneer of in-

terfaith cooperation.

This spring, amid the milestones of his 95th birthday in April and his 70th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Schaalman also has experienced a spiritual awakening.

“I sometimes really do think this was a gift from an unknown, unknowable hand to me that I was just so fortunate to receive,” Schaalman said. “To this day, every day, I know it and feel it.”

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Schaalman still remembers the beating he got from his buddies when he was 7 on the day they learned “he killed Christ.” Sitting on his father’s knee, he got his first lesson in anti-Jewish sentiment.

When it came time for Schaalman to prepare for his bar mitzvah, he memorized the Torah portion

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Garnand

Beautiful journey

T.F. woman retires from altar guild after serving for more than 60 years

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

For the past 60 years, Maxine Garnand has made it her weekly ambition to make sure everything is just right for Sunday worship.

She makes sure the flowers are nicely displayed, that the brass is finely polished, that the challis is properly set. Or, at least that’s what she did before she retired from being the directress of the altar guild at Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Garnand, 91, was one of about 20 church members who weekly prepared the church for services. Their work is important in setting the tone of the service.

“Basically, they do in a way what any of us do when we get our home ready for guests,” said Pastor Deb Seles. “You set the table nicely, make sure things are looking good. Then afterward you assist in the cleanup.”

She said members who serve on the altar guild seem to really enjoy doing it, and Garnand, who retired earlier this month, was one of the most dedicated.

“She saw this as her way to serve God,” Seles said, noting that Garnand was meticulous to detail. “She really helped the rest of the altar guild to have that bigger picture perspective.”

Garnand said she always approached her responsibilities in a way she hoped was pleasing to God.

“It’s God’s table and that’s the first thing I’m thinking of,” she said. “It’s work that I enjoy plus it’s the altar of God and you’re doing it for him.”

Seles said she’s been at other churches where people were just as meticulous, perhaps even more so, but their work didn’t seem to come out of the same desire to serve God. You could tell by the way they served, she said.

“Some people are just fussy,” Seles said. “But with Maxine, she promoted it as a way to serve God.”

Before moving to Twin Falls in 1989, Garnand was confirmed into the Episcopal Church at St. Paul’s in Blackfoot and served on the altar guild there from the early 1950s to 1982, when she and her husband, Vay, moved to Jerome. She then became a member of Ascension and began work on the altar guild. She was appointed as directress in 2001.

She now felt it was time for her to retire, she said, though she still wants to help out when she’s able.

“It was very fulfilling,” she said. “It was and will still be because I will still be involved in some small way. ...

“It has been a very exciting life and a very beautiful life. It’s been a very beautiful journey, I must say that.”

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.

Are some people sick because they are weak spiritually?

McClatchy Newspapers

NOT NECESSARILY

To be weak spiritually doesn’t necessarily render a person sick physically. There are people who are weak and sick physically, but who are at the same time spiritually strong. Some people demonstrate an undaunting presence of mind to stay faithfully focused and trust God in their situation when

they are physically sick.

However, the Bible tells us of a situation with people of the church who became sick, and some even died resulting from spiritual immaturity and weakness. This situation as told to us in 1 Corinthians 11:23-32 speaks to the question before us.

The people of the church exhibited spiritual poverty,

Voices of faith



with the people of the church regarding their aptitude in partaking of this event. The spiritual problem was this: (1) a spiritual disorder; (2) partaking unworthi-

weakness and immaturity in the most critical of church ordinances — the Lord’s Supper, or the Eucharist. Speaking through the apostle, God took issue

ly; (3) not discerning the Lord’s body.

If Christians partake but make no meaningful distinction between what was before and what is after and present, they don’t discern. To discern is to make distinction. This failure renders one spiritually weak and susceptible to sickness and even death.

— Pastor Raymond Davis Jr., Greater Corinthian Church of the Christ

IT’S ALL ABOUT KARMA

The belief that people become ill due to a lack of faith is a common misconception that causes unnecessary suffering. The perception that physical or mental illness is somehow caused by a lack of faith is also a deterrent to people seeking medical care.

From a Buddhist perspective everything that happens

in our life is a result of karma, either from this lifetime or a past lifetime. Karma is simply cause and effect. The Buddha said, “Wholesome actions produce wholesome results, and unwholesome actions produce unwholesome results.”

Therefore the primary cause of illness, while it may have an underlying cause such as a virus or bacteria, is

See **SICK**, Religion 2

New graves

To me, it was all about popularity. That's sort of the way my mind worked back in the days of the Beatles, the Beach Boys and the Brothers Gibb. I liked to listen to popular music. I liked to watch popular TV shows. I liked to wear my hair the way the popular guys wore it. I wanted attention from the popular girls.

VALUE SPEAK

Joseph Walker



It was all about being popular, and the way I saw it, the more flowers on a grave on Memorial Day, the more popular the dearly departed person must have been. And if they were popular, then they must have been cool — or at the very least, groovy — and therefore worthy of significant time and floral attention.

Which meant that Grandma Walker was, sadly, uncool. Or at least, not very popular. She usually had three or four bouquets around her headstone — nice, but not groovy. That surprised me a little. I didn't have a lot of memories of my Grandma Walker, but the memories I had were pleasant and sweet. She was tiny. And she always wore her hair in a bun. And she was always smiling. She was a wonderful grandma, as far as I could remember.

But, evidently, not cool. Who knew? One Memorial Day we were visiting the cemetery when I noticed a grave not far from Grandma's grave that was literally covered with flowers. I had never seen such a display. I was sure it was the grave of a movie star or a former president or a Mouseketeer or something — the person underneath so many flowers had to be supremely popular.

I wandered over to check out the headstone, but there wasn't one. Obviously, whoever this was, it was someone of such immense popularity that the grave didn't even need a headstone. I was embarrassed that I didn't know, and I wasn't sure how to find out without revealing my own ignorance. So I asked someone who already knew I was ignorant: Mom.

"Well, I can't actually tell you who is buried there," she said. "But I'm pretty sure it isn't anyone famous. People who are famous don't get buried here."

"Then why are there so many flowers?" I asked. "There aren't any other graves in this cemetery with that many flowers."

She stopped arranging the lilacs and chrysanthemums she was preparing for Uncle Max's grave and looked at me gently.

"That's a new grave," she said. "Whoever is buried there probably died in the last week or so. All of those flowers you see there are left over from the funeral."

The thought sort of spooked me. Mom could see it in my eyes, so she put her arm around my shoulder and tried to explain.

"New graves are special," she said. "They tell us that someone recently made the trip home to God. And they tell us where there is new sorrow for people who have recently lost someone they love. So you can't do any running and playing around here today. There's a new grave, and we need to be quiet and respectful."

Mom's words are echoing in my mind as I prepare for Memorial Day. While I visit her grave to pay my respects to her this weekend, I'll also be thinking of dozens of new graves in Joplin, Mo., and elsewhere, and the new sorrow those graves represent. And I'll offer a prayer for God's comfort and peace for all who are visiting new graves this Memorial Day. Quietly and respectfully.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

CHURCH NEWS

Mark Koffer speaks at Hollister church

Elder Mark Koffer of Twin Falls will be the guest speaker for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. The service will include the annual observance of Rural Life Sunday.

Refreshments and fellowship will follow worship. Visitors are welcome.

Rupert Methodists plan summer events

The Rupert United Methodist Church will not hold Sunday School classes for the summer beginning this week. Classes will resume Sept. 11.

Worship will continue at 11 a.m. each Sunday, with special music and hospitality time following.

Vacation Bible school will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 18 through 22. Watch for more information.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed during the noon hour) Monday through Wednesday. Information or to leave a message: call 436-3354.

Ascension Episcopal Church observes Rogation Sunday

Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls will observe Rogation Sunday this week, with prayers for God's blessings in this season of planting. At the 10 a.m. service, specific prayers will be held outdoors for the areas where the Labyrinth/Prayer Garden and the Community Garden will be established.

Holy Eucharist services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Ascension Cafe is at 9 a.m. Youth Sunday school is on summer recess.

A Block Party will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday for the Ascension neighborhood. Nearby residents are invited to come meet their

neighbors and share food and games.

Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or 733-1248.

Choir prepares for patriotic program

A combined choir of all the churches in Mini-Cassia will present the annual Community Patriotic Program at 6 and 8 p.m. July 3 at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

Rehearsals will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays, May 29 through June 26, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Singers age 14 and up are encouraged to participate.

Information: Jeff Rasmussen, 678-2100.

Baptist theater group presents play

The From the Heart Theater Group will present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" this week at Canyon Ridge High School

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and June 4 and 2 p.m. June 4 and 5. General admission is \$10; reserved seating is \$15. Tickets are available at Kurt's Hallmark in the Magic Valley Mall, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in the Lynwood Shopping Center and from www.fromthehearttheatergroup.org.

From the Heart Theater Group is a ministry of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls (733-2936 or www.fbctwinfalls.org).

Burley church plans vacation Bible school

Hop in a cab and come join the fun as we tour the "big apple" in this year's vacation Bible school.

Children ages kindergarten through sixth grade will not want to miss this fun-filled week of adventure, stories and crafts.

Events will be from 9 a.m. to noon June 6 through 10 at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St. in Burley.

Registration and information: Tiffany Malone at 878-3588 or the church at 678-0793.

'Know Your Number' at Ascension

If you're interested in finding out more about yourself, and with that knowledge improve relationships, you might consider learning about the Enneagram, June 11-12 at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

The Enneagram is an ancient personality test that assigns individuals a number. Each number identifies various characteristics and personalities.

Learn what the Enneagram has to say about you at the "Know Your Number" class from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (one hour lunch break) June 11, and from 1-5 p.m. June 12 at the church.

Internationally-known speaker Suzanne Stabile will teach the class. Cost is \$60.

Information: 733-8881 or 720-9119.

Contest seeks entries from Christian poets

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a contest sponsored by the Christian Poets Guild. The contest is free to enter and open to poets of any age. Fifty prizes totaling more than \$5,000 will be awarded.

Poems of 21 lines or fewer on any subject and in any style will be judged by guild contest director, Jeremy Carnegie.

Entries must be received by June 30, and may be submitted by mail to Free Poetry Contest, 7221 Dunbarton, Horn Lake, Miss., 38637 or at www.freecontest.com.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@gmagicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES



Elder Mason D. Garcia has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas McAllen Spanish-speaking Mission.

Garcia will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward Chapel (Paul Stake Center) and will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on June 8.

He is the son of Shawna Garcia of Paul and Gary McLaws of Rupert.

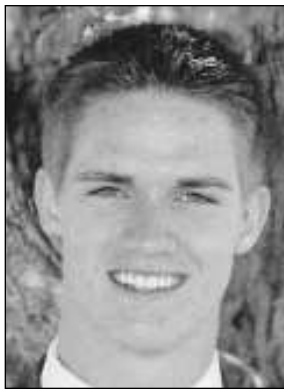
ents are Eric and Julie Bastian of Twin Falls.



Elder Colton Moon has returned from serving in the Ukraine Donetsk Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bastian will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward Chapel.

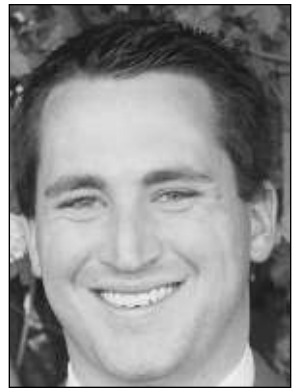
He is the son of Darin and Valerie Moon of Burley.



Elder Dallin Jacob Bastian returned May 25 from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Kentucky Louisville Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at noon Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward Chapel on Caswell Avenue West.

Bastian plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in the fall. His par-



Elder Benjamin Joseph McMurtry returned May 19 from serving a mission in the Managua Nicaragua South Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the Leon, Bello Horizonte, Bello Amancer, El Recreo and Rivas areas.

McMurtry will speak in sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward Chapel.

His parents are Ann and Lindsay McMurtry of Twin Falls.

To submit information about missionaries, contact Ellen Thomason at 735-3266, or send email to ellen@gmagicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Customer Gabriel Sanchez shops for fresh fruit at a Superior Grocers store in Los Angeles. Consumers spent more in April but much of the increase was eaten up by higher food and energy prices. AP photo

April consumer spending shows negligible gain

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Consumers spent more in April but much of the increase was eaten up by higher food and energy prices. After discounting for the jump in prices, spending barely budged and after-tax incomes were flat for a second straight month.

Consumer spending rose 0.4 percent, reflecting a surge in the category that covers food and gasoline, areas which showed big price gains last month, the Commerce Department reported Friday. Excluding price changes, spending rose a much smaller 0.1 percent.

Incomes rose 0.4 percent but after-tax incomes adjusted for inflation were flat for a second straight month.

Analysts are worried that weak income growth and big gains in gasoline and food prices are leaving consumers with little left to spend on other products.

“If gasoline prices continue to fall, we could see some pick up in spending as we go through the summer.”

— Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors

That could dampen economic growth. Consumer spending is closely watched because it accounts for 70 percent of economic activity.

The government reported Thursday that the overall economy grew at an anemic annual rate of 1.8 percent in the January-March period with consumer spending advancing at just half the pace of the previous three months. That big slowdown was blamed on the sharp spike in energy prices.

However, analysts think that consumer spending will strengthen, at least modestly, in coming months, especially if energy prices continue to decline. Since peaking at \$3.98 a gallon on May 6, gasoline prices have fallen 4.4 percent with the nationwide average now down to

\$3.81, according to AAA. Some economists are forecasting the price will keep falling to around \$3.50 over the next few weeks.

“If gasoline prices continue to fall, we could see some pick up in spending as we go through the summer,” said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors.

Many economists are forecasting that overall economic growth will rebound to around 2.5 percent in the current April-June quarter with enough strengthening in the second half of the year for the economy to turn in growth of around 3 percent for all of 2011, little changed from the 2.9 percent increase in 2010.

The April income and spending report showed that the savings rate was un-

changed at 4.9 percent of after-tax incomes, the same as March.

Both months represented the smallest savings rate since October 2008, the month the country was plunged into a deep financial crisis which contributed to the worst recession since the 1930s. During the recession, Americans worked to build up savings out of concerns that they needed a deeper cushion in the face of massive job layoffs. The savings rate high a high of 8.2 percent in May 2009, the month before the recession ended.

A key inflation gauge preferred by the Federal Reserve showed prices rose 0.3 percent in April, the fifth straight month of gains of 0.3 percent or higher. However, excluding food and energy, inflation was up just 0.2 percent in April and 1 percent over the past 12 months, well below the level where the Fed would be worried that inflation could be a threat to the economy.

If you are looking for a job, read this

Idahoans find work in North Dakota

By Joyce Edlefsen
Standard-Journal, Rexburg

The salaries are high, and business is mushrooming for a growing number of upper valley workers and business owners.

The catch is the work is not in the upper valley of Idaho, around Rexburg, but in the North Dakota oil fields.

But the distance hasn't stopped many ambitious but unemployed folks from making the trek, at least to temporarily pay the bills until construction and other job-creating businesses perk up in eastern Idaho.

And it's been what one St. Anthony businessman describes as “a blessing” for his company — and for several others that are providing services and products to North Dakota towns scrambling to keep up with the needs of those working in the oil fields and related industries.

the mortgage and grocery bills.

Many, particularly from Teton County, turned to jobs in the Wyoming oil and gas fields. And about that time the North Dakota oil fields appeared on job-search radars.

The area is part of the Bakken Formation that oil companies have figured out how to tap.

To the boom

Estimates vary widely on the extent of the oil reserve, but oil exploration and production is under way, and so is the migration there by workers.

Not all of them are looking for oil-industry and well-drilling support jobs.

Some are filling a need by helping in the housing shortage created by all those oil workers.

That's where Hathaway's Custom Homes of St. Anthony has helped filled a gap. Hathaway's has opened a dealership in two North Dakota locations.

“We have been blessed,” says Paul Hathaway when asked about what the boom in North Dakota has meant for business.

Tim Davis of St. Anthony joined the growing population in Williston, N.D., in October.

“Tim is here because of the housing shortage due to the amount of people coming here for those jobs,” his

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Lower your company's air conditioning bill

NEW YORK — The government is predicting that it won't be as hot this summer as it was last year. But you'll probably still have the air conditioner going full blast at your small business. And you could probably shave some money off your electric bill without much effort.

If you take some steps now, you can save a lot. And not just this summer. The same things you do to cut your cooling costs now will save you money when it gets colder and you turn the heat back on.

Here's a comforting thought for a new business owner who has an office for the first time: The same sort of things you do at home to cut your air conditioning expenses will apply for your workspace.

SMALL TALK

Joyce M. Rosenberg

well. They're inexpensive, and they can help move cool air around an office. They can be particularly helpful if you have window or wall air conditioners rather than a central system where the cool air comes out of several ducts.

GET YOUR EQUIPMENT SERVICED

You need to have your air conditioning unit serviced. Don't try to save money by skipping a service call this year. You'll end up spending more to run it if your unit hasn't been checked and cleaned. The last thing you want is to have it die on you at the hottest part of the summer.

Don't assume that because you had the a/c serviced at the start of summer you're done. Energy consultants recommend that air conditioning unit filters be changed at least monthly.

If your unit is on its last legs, consider replacing it now. You can probably get a good price from an appliance dealer because many small companies are still being careful about spending.

See **LOWER**, Religion 4

Boosters see region's future in aviation biofuel

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Boosters of aviation biofuel say the Northwest could lead the way in developing the industry that would produce it.

Officials from Boeing Co., Alaska Airlines, the Port of Seattle and Washington State University, said a feasibility study released Wednesday shows the Northwest, including the state of Idaho, has the diverse feedstocks, fuel delivery infrastructure and the political will to create a biofuels industry that would reduce greenhouse gases and meet future aviation fuel demands.

The 10-month study was conducted by Sustainable Aviation Fuels Northwest, which includes Alaska Airlines, Boeing, Washington State University and the Sea-Tac, Spokane and Portland airports.

A University of Washington professor who does research and teaches classes in the same subject area said enthusiasm for biofuels is wonderful but there are big challenges.

Those challenges include finding a cheap, consistently available feedstock for the



Billy Glover, left, a Boeing vice president, hands back a microphone after answering a question as Bill Ayer, Alaska Airlines CEO, center, and Bill Bryant, Port of Seattle Commission president, look on during a news conference to call attention to a biofuels feasibility study, Wednesday at Sea-Tac Airport in Seattle. AP photo

fuel and an economical way to grow, extract and process it in a commercial, large-scale way, said Renata Bura, an assistant professor in UW's College of the Environment.

“Everybody can claim we have the process and we can do,” she said. But when you ask to see the proof, it's not there yet.

Bura said algae is considered the future of biofuel but no one she is aware of has developed an economical way to grow it, harvest it and process it.

Sustainable Aviation Fuels Northwest is hoping to push this development process along and find good solutions to the biofuel puzzle.

“It is critical to the future of aviation that we develop a sustainable supply of aviation biofuels,” said Jim Albaugh, president of Boeing's commercial airplanes division. “Airlines are particularly vulnerable to oil price volatility, and the aviation community must address this issue to maintain economic growth and further mitigate the environmental impacts of our industry.”

So far, biofuel has not offered price stability because the industry cannot control its supply chain. Bura mentioned as an example the impact of the price of corn on the cost of biodiesel made from corn.

Jay Manning, chief of staff

for Gov. Chris Gregoire, welcomed the idea of a biofuel industry in Washington. Doing so would create jobs, be good for the environment and help grow Washington's aerospace industry, The Herald newspaper reported.

Alaska Airlines has done what it can in terms of fuel efficiency by operating fuel-efficient jets and using satellite-based technology to reduce fuel burn, said Bill Ayer, chief executive of the Seattle-based airline.

“We realize that efficiency can only take us so far,” Ayer said at a news conference with other officials from Sustainable Aviation Fuels Northwest at Sea-Tac Airport.

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| ZuoanFn | 5.58 | -52 | -8.5 | OrsusXel rs | 2.16 | -13 | -5.7 | Gordman n | 17.42 | -4.59 | -20.9 |
| WTVWatch | 79.25 | -6.51 | -7.6 | ImpacMtg | 2.76 | -16 | -5.5 | Amertns pf | 9.51 | -1.39 | -12.8 |
| TorchEngy | 2.45 | -20 | -7.5 | SWGA Fn | 11.01 | -60 | -5.1 | Zion wt1-12 | 3.36 | -40 | -10.6 |
| DrxRsaBear | 34.62 | -2.76 | -7.4 | UnvSecInst | 7.23 | -35 | -4.6 | SevArts rs | 2.91 | -29 | -8.9 |
| DIARY | | | | DIARY | | | | DIARY | | | |
| Advanced | 2,230 | | | Advanced | 295 | | | Advanced | 1,643 | | |
| Declined | 799 | | | Declined | 154 | | | Declined | 192 | | |
| Unchanged | 124 | | | Unchanged | 56 | | | Unchanged | 93 | | |
| Total issues | 3,153 | | | Total issues | 505 | | | Total issues | 2,698 | | |
| New Highs | 114 | | | New Highs | 13 | | | New Highs | 37 | | |
| New Lows | 9 | | | New Lows | 4 | | | New Lows | 82 | | |
| Volume | 2,807,221,894 | | | Volume | 110,159,165 | | | Volume | 1,624,060,899 | | |

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| 12,876.00 | 9,614.32 | Dow Jones Industrials | 12,441.58 | +38.82 | +31 | +7.46 | +22.74 |
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| 441.86 | 346.95 | Dow Jones Utilities | 433.54 | +70 | +16 | +7.05 | +20.03 |
| 8,718.25 | 6,355.83 | NYSE Composite | 8,386.34 | +44.68 | +54 | +5.30 | +23.48 |
| 2,490.51 | 1,689.19 | Amex Index | 2,419.03 | +11.65 | +48 | +9.54 | +35.89 |
| 2,887.75 | 2,061.14 | Nasdaq Composite | 2,796.86 | +13.94 | +50 | +5.43 | +23.92 |
| 1,370.58 | 1,010.91 | S&P 500 | 1,331.10 | +5.41 | +41 | +5.84 | +22.19 |
| 14,562.01 | 15.80 | Wilshire 5000 | 14,140.42 | +66.53 | +47 | +5.84 | +23.32 |
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| AlliantTch | .80 | 8 | 71.05 | +85 | -4.5 | Keycorp | .12f | 11 | 8.45 | +15 | -4.5 |
| AmCasino | .42 | 64 | 22.93 | -04 | +46.7 | LeeEnt | ... | 3 | 1.16 | +01 | -52.8 |
| Aon Corp | .60 | 20 | 51.37 | -57 | +11.6 | MicronT | ... | 7 | 10.02 | +23 | +24.9 |
| BallardPw | ... | ... | 1.71 | +07 | +14.0 | OfficeMax | ... | 13 | 8.34 | +15 | -52.9 |
| BkoFam | .04 | 21 | 11.69 | +23 | -12.4 | RockTen | .80 | 14 | 77.62 | +43 | +43.9 |
| ConAgr | .92 | 17 | 25.04 | +11 | +9.7 | Sensient | .84 | 17 | 37.42 | +29 | +1.9 |
| Costco | .96f | 25 | 81.53 | +72 | +12.9 | SkyWest | .16 | 12 | 15.16 | -08 | -2.9 |
| Diebold | 1.12 | 15 | 32.23 | +02 | +6 | Teradyn | ... | 8 | 15.63 | +19 | +11.3 |
| DukeEngy | .98 | 13 | 18.62 | +02 | +4.5 | Tuppre | 1.20 | 18 | 65.02 | +102 | +36.4 |
| DukeRlty | .68 | ... | 14.77 | +11 | +18.5 | US Bancrp | .50f | 13 | 25.42 | +47 | -5.7 |
| Fastenal s | .52f | 34 | 32.85 | -17 | +9.7 | Valhi | .50f | 72 | 44.67 | +132 | +102.0 |
| Heinz | 1.92f | 18 | 54.68 | +86 | +10.6 | WalMart | 1.46f | 13 | 54.70 | +08 | +1.4 |
| HewlettP | .48f | 9 | 36.96 | +41 | -12.2 | WashFed | .24 | 13 | 15.71 | +13 | -7.2 |
| HomeDp | 1.00f | 17 | 36.00 | -19 | +2.7 | WellsFargo | .48f | 12 | 28.14 | +44 | -9.2 |
| Idacorp | 1.20 | 16 | 39.01 | +18 | +5.5 | ZionBcp | .04 | ... | 23.71 | +56 | -2.1 |

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$s. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

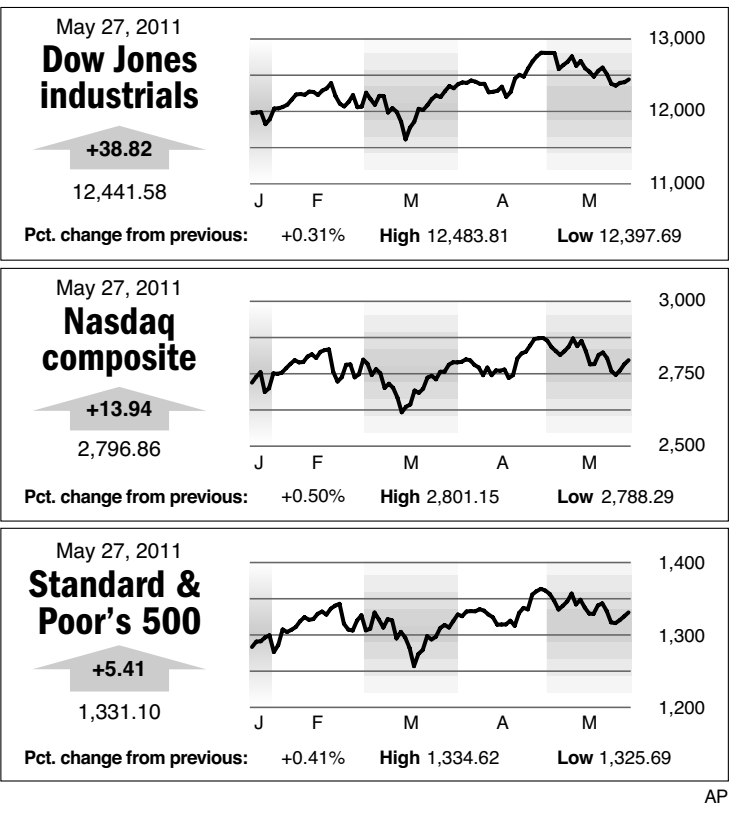
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

• Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n – No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

| Mon | Commodity | High | Low | Close | Change |
|-----|---------------|---------|---------|----------|--------|
| Jun | Live cattle | 104.55 | 103.80 | 104.10 | + .08 |
| Aug | Live cattle | 105.20 | 104.55 | 104.05 | + .48 |
| May | Feeder cattle | 123.60 | 122.70 | 122.73 | - .30 |
| Aug | Feeder cattle | 124.63 | 124.25 | 124.25 | + .10 |
| Sep | Feeder cattle | 125.40 | 124.80 | 125.10 | + .20 |
| Jun | Lean hogs | 88.95 | 87.75 | 88.93 | + 1.13 |
| Jul | Lean hogs | 88.70 | 87.40 | 88.60 | + 1.33 |
| Jul | Wheat | 826.00 | 809.00 | 819.75 | + 2.25 |
| Jul | KC Wheat | 954.75 | 937.00 | 943.00 | + .25 |
| Jul | KC Wheat | 954.75 | 937.00 | 943.00 | + .25 |
| Jul | MPS Wheat | 1072.50 | 1039.00 | 1056.25+ | 10.50 |
| Jul | MPS Wheat | 1072.50 | 1039.00 | 1056.25+ | 10.50 |
| Jul | Corn | 758.75 | 742.00 | 758.50 | +13.00 |
| Jul | Corn | 758.75 | 742.00 | 758.50 | +13.00 |
| Jul | Soybeans | 1388.00 | 1376.00 | 1379.75 | -5.00 |
| Aug | Soybeans | 1384.00 | 1375.00 | 1375.75 | -5.25 |
| May | BFP Milk | 16.51 | 16.46 | 16.51 | + .02 |
| un | BFP Milk | 18.44 | 18.23 | 18.40 | + .08 |
| Jul | BFP Milk | 19.18 | 18.93 | 19.04 | + .05 |
| Aug | BFP Milk | 19.02 | 18.84 | 18.91 | + .01 |
| Jul | Sugar | 22.84 | 22.18 | 22.69 | + .05 |
| Oct | Sugar | 22.53 | 21.89 | 22.47 | + .17 |
| Jun | B-Pound | 1.6394 | 1.6267 | 1.6385+ | .0111 |
| Sep | B-Pound | 1.6373 | 1.6260 | 1.6371+ | .0117 |
| Jun | J-Yen | 1.2324 | 1.2183 | 1.2293+ | .0098 |
| Sep | J-Yen | 1.2327 | 1.2185 | 1.2301+ | .0100 |
| Jun | Euro-currency | 1.4203 | 1.4063 | 1.4133+ | .0063 |
| Sep | Euro-currency | 1.4162 | 1.4033 | 1.4093+ | .0061 |
| Jun | Canada dollar | 1.0245 | 1.0182 | 1.0213 | .0016 |
| Sep | Canada dollar | 1.0218 | 1.0160 | 1.0191 | .0014 |
| Jun | U.S. Dollar | 76.10 | 75.42 | 75.69 | - .35 |
| Jun | Comex gold | 1531.1 | 1514.6 | 1521.1 | - 5.6 |
| Aug | Comex gold | 1532.1 | 1515.6 | 1521.8 | - 6.0 |
| May | Comex silver | 38.83 | 36.93 | 37.64 | .xx |
| Jul | Comex silver | 38.85 | 36.27 | 37.31 | - .34 |
| Jul | Treasury bond | 126.1 | 124.2 | 126.1 | + 0.3 |
| Sep | Treasury bond | 124.2 | 123.1 | 124.2 | + 0.3 |
| Jul | Coffee | 267.50 | 262.15 | 265.60 | + .75 |
| Sep | Coffee | 270.40 | 265.25 | 268.70 | + .80 |
| Jul | Cocoa | 1855 | 1784 | 1841 | - 86 |
| Sep | Cocoa | 1880 | 1800 | 1867 | - 77 |
| Jul | Cotton | 158.44 | 150.75 | 151.03 | - 5.00 |
| Oct | Cotton | 144.00 | 141.05 | 140.10 | - 4.00 |
| Jul | Crude oil | 101.90 | 99.61 | 100.30 | - 1.02 |
| Jun | Unleaded gas | 3.0586 | 3.0127 | 3.0537 | -.0375 |
| Jun | Heating oil | 3.0000 | 2.9657 | 2.9825 | -.0022 |
| Jul | Natural gas | 4.459 | 4.232 | 4.364 | -.059 |

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Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop great norths, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 25.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, \$30; pinks, Ltd. \$30-\$32; small reds, not established; garbanzos, Ltd. \$40-\$41. Quotes current May 25.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel, ask: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, ask: barley, \$12.60; oats, \$10.40; corn, \$12.80 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 25.
Barley, \$13.25 (cwt); corn, \$13.80 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current May 25.
POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Friday, May 27.
POCATELLO – White wheat 8.00 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 8.00 (steady); 14 percent spring 12.11 (steady); barley 11.56 (steady).
BURLY – White wheat 7.75 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 8.05 (steady); 14 percent spring 11.39 (up 11); barley 11.50 (steady).
OGDEN – White wheat 8.10 (up 10); 11.5 percent winter 8.35 (up 10); 14 percent spring 11.64 (up 11); Barley 12.25 (up 25).
PORTLAND – White wheat 8.23 (up 7); 11 percent winter 9.43-9.48 (steady); 14 percent spring 13.03 (steady); corn 312.25-312.75 (up 4.50 to 4.75).
NAMPA – White wheat cwt 12.00 (up 17); bushel 7.20 (up 10)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: \$1.8175, + .0275; Blocks: \$1.8100, + .0225

POTATOES

Not available.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Friday, May 27.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 38.82 points, or 0.3 percent, to 12,441.58. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.41 points, or 0.4 percent, to 1,331.10. The Nasdaq composite rose 13.94 points, or 0.5 percent, to 2,796.86. All three major stock indexes fell slightly for the week, the fourth week in a row of declines. The Dow lost 0.6 percent, and the S&P 500 and Nasdaq each lost 0.2 percent. The last time stocks fell for four weeks in a row was February 2010. Still, the Dow is up 7.5 percent for the year. The S&P 500 is up 5.8 percent, the Nasdaq 5.4 percent.

METALS/MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York:

| Dollar vs. | Exch. Rate | Pys Day |
|-----------------|------------|----------|
| Yen | \$0.91 | \$1.30 |
| Euro | \$1.4283 | \$1.4140 |
| Pound | \$1.6473 | 1.6389 |
| Swiss franc | 0.8535 | 0.8661 |
| Canadian dollar | 0.9775 | 0.9788 |
| Mexican peso | 11.6195 | 11.6681 |

Selected world gold prices, Friday.
London morning fixing: \$1525.00 up \$6.50.
London afternoon fixing: \$1533.00 up \$14.50.
NY Handy & Harman: \$1533.00 up \$14.50.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1655.64 up \$15.66.
NY Englehard fabricated: \$1651.48 up \$15.62.
NY Merc. gold May Fri. \$1536.30 up \$13.50.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1534.00 up \$11.00.

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$37.700 up \$0.960.
H&H fabricated \$45.600 up \$1.152.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$37.690 up \$0.740.
Englehard \$38.000 up \$0.960.
Englehard fabricated \$45.600 up \$1.152.
NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$37.857 up \$0.531.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday.
Aluminum - \$1.1511 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Copper - \$4.0776 Cathode full plate, LME.
Copper \$4.1795 NY Merc spot Fri.
Lead - \$2500.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$1.0044 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Gold - \$1533.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$1536.30 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri.
Silver - \$37.700 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$37.857 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri.
Platinum - \$1790.00 troy oz., NY (contract).
Platinum - \$1800.00 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri.
n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

What new graduates should buy

By Christina Rexrode
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – It's graduation season, which means there's no shortage of lectures for new college grads about the things they shouldn't buy.

This isn't one.

No matter how tight the budgets of new baccalaureates, some spending is required. Here are a few of the items that should be at the top of every grad's shopping list.

GO TO LUNCH: This isn't to endorse eating out when leftovers at your desk will do. But there's great value in calling a senior colleague at work, a recruiter at a place you want to work or a mentor from a previous job and asking them to lunch. You'll build connections, gain valuable insight and show your employer – or potential employer – that you're serious. Ditto for networking events, professional designations and relevant classes.

"It's not written about much, but you can create so much more value in your career than putting \$200 a month in your 401(k) is ever going to turn into," says Larry Carroll, of Carroll Financial Associates in Charlotte, N.C.

GET RENTER'S INSURANCE: If something happens to your apartment or your building, renter's insurance will replace your belongings and may pay for a stay in another apartment or a hotel. "Maybe you won't set fire to your building, but your neighbor might," says





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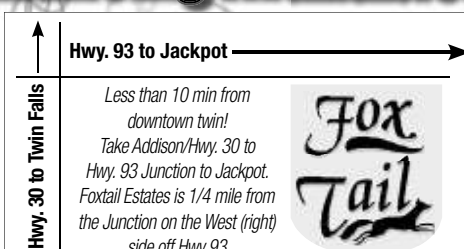


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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl in my first year of high school. I'm not sure what to do about boys or how to make friends. All I ever learned at home was what NOT to do.

I'm not allowed to date until I'm 16, but I really like this boy in my math class. What should I do? I'm so confused. My parents have protected me against things for so long, and I've had to learn from my friends' and my mistakes. I wonder sometimes if I have to be obedient to my parents or if I should make my own choices. Help!

— DATELESS AND CLUELESS IN NEVADA



**DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips**

DEAR DATELESS: At 14 it's normal to have a crush on a classmate. It's also normal for your parents to want to protect you. You say you have had to learn from your friends' and your own mistakes. That's normal, too. It's how we all learn about life.

Until you're old enough to date, become active in events at school. It's a healthy way to make friends and learn social skills. And continue being obedient to your parents. That's how teens build enough trust so that their parents gain the confidence to give them more freedom.

DEAR ABBY: "Carl" and I have been married 23 happy years. He's a great guy, an awesome dad to our teenage girls and an excellent provider. There's only one problem. Lately he's boring.

Carl doesn't have a physically demanding job, so he can't blame it on being tired. I always make the plans for entertainment because if I didn't, we'd never go anywhere or do anything. When we go out, I feel like he's just along for the ride and would rather be home in front of the TV.

I can see he tries to enjoy himself when we're with friends, but when I ask him afterward, he says, "It was OK," or, "They're not my favorite people." When I ask if he'd like to plan the next outing, he says he's happy just staying home.

I work, go to school and have a busy life, but I need more in it and I'd like to include my husband. My friends are all couples so, naturally, I'd like to have Carl at my side. Whatever I suggest for fun, he's never enthusiastic about any of it. If I have to stay home one more Friday night and watch a movie on pay-per-view, I'll scream! Please help.

— TIED OF

FRIDAY NIGHT BLUES

DEAR TIED: You say "lately" your husband is boring. What was he like before that? A man who is listless, lethargic and disengaged should see his doctor to make sure there is nothing physically wrong and if he could be suffering from a mild depression. Suggest he have a physical and, if possible, go with him so you can voice your concerns.

If nothing is wrong with Carl, you two need to find some activity you can do together that you both will enjoy — something that doesn't involve either television or people your husband doesn't particularly relate to.

DEAR ABBY: My son's fiancée doesn't care what I wear to their wedding, or what color it is. She says she "knows" I'll wear something great.

The wedding will be in September in the afternoon. It should be warm then. They have chosen bright green and bright baby blue as their colors. I don't want to wear either one.

Would an ivory or champagne dress be appropriate? I was raised "old school" and need to know.

— MOTHER OF THE GROOM

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab on 5/21 at Thompson Park in Twin Falls. Please call to identify, **404-8127**.

FOUND Lab/Border Collie Mix (2), off Poleline Rd. E. **Call 208-404-6861**



LOST Black Pug, Mariah, on 5/24 on the 500 block of 2nd Ave. West. \$50 reward. **208-308-5409**

LOST Boston Terrier, black and white, near Boy Scout office on Falls. **Please call 404-4299.**

LOST Female Black Lab in Jerome May 23. Long droopy ears. No collar. **Please call 421-2211.**

LOST German Shorthair, on 5/12, female, from Canyon Springs Golf Course. Blue collar tags with "Bet-sy", scar on inside left rear leg. **Call 208-731-2593 with info**

LOST in Jerome area. "Sheeba" black/white female Collie/Aussie cross. Has a red collar with shock box. **208-358-1260**

104
Personals

DUI? Consider trial rather than plea agreement. Ask your legal counsel about all CIVIL penalties and total DMV fees for Driver's License reinstatement. I am NOT an attorney, nor is this advertisement a solicitation. Paid for by Scott Andrus, Twin Falls.

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Special Notices

AL-ANON Meetings for the family & friends of alcoholics & addicts. Tuesdays-7:00pm at 450 E 27th St. Burley United Methodist Church **Contact Lila at 208-650-9067.**

AL-ANON offers understanding, help, and hope to the families and friends of problem drinkers. In Twin Falls there are two meetings each week in The First Presbyterian Church Building, 209 5th Ave N on Wednesdays at 7:30pm and Fridays at 12 noon.
Hotline: 1-866-592-3198
Website: www.al-anon-idaho.org

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS **Burley Mtgs-N/S-1321 Oakley #9** Saturday, 12 noon.
Sunday, 2pm Spanish Speaking. Monday-Thursday, 8pm.
Rupert Mtgs-N/S-6th & I Street Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm.
Paul, 2220 E. Ellis-Veds., 12 noon **Call 208-670-4313**

CELEBRATE RECOVERY Friday, 6pm Dinner. 7pm group. Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27th **208-312-2987**

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm
Minidoka Memorial Hospital
1218 8th St., Rupert. **431-3741**

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS Monday & Friday, 6:30pm.
109 E. Main, Burley. **878-CLUB or 312-4590**

LDS Addiction Recovery Program Friday, 7pm, LDS Burley W. Stake 2420 Park Ave., Burley **208-678-3145**

Wednesday, 7pm, Seminary Bldg. 457 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls **208-595-4080**

LDS PORNOGRAPHY ADDICTION SUPPORT GROUP Tuesday, 7pm, Seminary Bldg. 457 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls **208-731-5932**

Thursday, 7pm, Seminary Bldg. 217 N Kennedy, Jerome **208-324-8607**

Friday, 7pm, Minico Seminary Bldg. 97 S. 300 W. Rupert. **208-431-1481**

Live & Let Live 12-Step Meeting Opened Freedom Hall
171 Blue Lakes Blvd S., Twin Falls Meetings Daily Noon-1pm.
Sunday-Thursday 7-8pm
Call John 208-420-1400

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Sunday-11am-12:30pm
Sunday-7pm
Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm
Monday-8pm
Tuesday-7pm
Wednesday-7-8:30pm
Thursday-7pm
Friday-7pm
Saturday-7pm
220 East Ellis, Paul
Saturday-9pm
1230 J St., Heyburn
MCANA Meeting info
208-438-4935

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP Meeting 2nd Tuesday of every month 7-9pm at St. Lukes new hospital in the Oak #1 Conference Room.
801 Poleline Road W, Twin Falls
Carolyn 208-543-9380

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church. 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. **208-678-3678**

Reformers Anonymous Addictions Program meets every Friday 7-9pm Cornerstone Baptist Church
315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls
Classes for all ages and nursery
Any questions call 208-733-5312

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Special Notices

ROAD 2 RECOVERY Tues, 7:00-8:30pm. 1044 E. Main, Burley **208-670-2578**

TOPS CLUB
ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3rd, Rupert.
436-6037 or 679-3518
ID# 256 Burley Thursday, 5:15-7pm 725 Minidoka Ave, Burley.
678-5959 or 678-2622
ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:15pm 2025 S. Hwy 81, Malta.
208-645-2438
ID# 0048 Jerome Thursday, 9:30am Jerome Public Library.
208-324-6693
ID #0003 Twin Falls, Weds, 4:30pm Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls. 208-734-2641

Visions of Hope Grief Support Group held each Thursday from 5-6pm at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. For more info **please call 735-0121.**

107
Pregnancy Alternatives

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Professional Services

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Child Care Services

CHILDCARE Monday through Friday for infant care, located in Gooding. **Call 208-595-2349**

SUMMER SITTER mature/responsible elem education student. Have car & refs. 410-0135 or 734-9428

114
Miscellaneous Services

NEED Yard or Housework done for a reasonable price.
Call Shawn 208-312-1639 or
Devon 208-473-6119

115
Community EventsENGAGE
YOUR MIND

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**Entertaining Lecture on FAMOUS PAINTINGS:**  
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## EMPLOYMENT

200  
Work Wanted

**HIRE STUDENTS TO WORK FOR YOU!**  
Our Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Friendly Students are available to work for you after school & weekends.  
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**Contact David Brown**  
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478-757-3000

202  
Clerical

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
**EXPERIENCED OFFICE MANAGER**  
Office Manager required for Assisted Living Community in Burley. Minimum 3 years book-keeping exp; MS Office proficient. Duties include A/P, A/R, collections & payroll.  
Send resume to **recruiting@almanagement.net**

204  
Drivers

**DRIVER** School Bus Drivers Wanted **Western States Bus**  
**Call 208-733-8003**

**DRIVERS** Drivers needed. Small local company, dedicated reefer hauls in Western States. Benefits available. 2 years OTR experience required.  
**Call 208-537-6787**  
**Gary Blick Trucking, Inc.**

204  
Drivers

**DRIVERS** Side dump & chain floor, Class A. **Greg, GJS Trucking LLC 320-1208**

205  
Education

**EDUCATION** Hagerman School District is taking applications for a FT or PT Paraprofessional aide.  
**208-837-6344 or www.hjisd.org**

206  
Farm

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
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207  
General

**GENERAL** Idaho Trout Company Full-time positions. Mon-Fri.  
  
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**Trimmers:** Individuals needed to work in our Filer or Buhl trout processing plant. Experienced in trimming, filleting or boning.  
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**Call 208-543-6444 or email**  
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**LANDSCAPE** Landscape Company in Elko NV looking to fill the Following positions:  
  
**\*Irrigation Foreman**, minimum 5 yrs experience. Must know the following: Poly & PVC pipe installation, backflow & water main connections, Rainbird & Hunter clocks & wiring.  
  
**\*Concrete Foreman**, minimum 5yrs experience. Setup & finish work  
  
Must have good DMV record, OSHA 10 or 30 card, Drug test required.  
**Call 775-753-7874**

**MAINTENANCE** **Facility Maintenance Supervisor** Responsible for the overall appearance and facilities maintenance of the Rupert Ranch campus. Includes housing.  
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208  
Hospitality

**Classified Private Party Ads** Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.  
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**RESTAURANT** *Idaho Joe's* is now hiring for exp'd **Cooks**, day and night.  
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**598 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls**  
  
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**Apply in person Diamondz**  
**220 W Main in Jerome or**  
**call Julie 404-3170.**

210  
Management

**MANAGEMENT** The Greater Twin Falls Association of REALTORS® is seeking an **Association Executive.** Applicant should be highly motivated to work with volunteers, manage staff, coordinate meetings and events and promote the REALTOR® Association. Position requires experience with QuickBooks and strong leadership and business skills. Association management experience preferred. Compensation will be commensurate with experience. A job description available upon request.  
**Send resume & salary requirement with Search Committee in the subject line to:**  
**support@twinfallsrealtors.com**  
**no later than June 9, 2011.**  
**No phone/fax inquiries will be accepted**

211  
Medical

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**CNA** \$12/hr, helping disabled man with medical needs in TF. 3-4 days per week, 6am-9am **208-352-0762**

**MEDICAL** A Promise of Hope Hospice is looking for a **FT Case Manager RN** with hospice experience.  
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**MEDICAL** **LPN/Certified Medical Assistant/ Military Medic** wanted for a part-time position at the Jerome County jail. Flexible hours, no swing or night shift. Every other weekend & some call required.  
**Please fax resume to**  
**208-552-1143**

215  
Professional

**THERAPIST** **Seasonal Therapists.** Outdoor therapeutic program seeking qualified summer therapists to work with adolescents and their families. Need master's degree in counseling-related field, preferably licensed; paid interns possible. On-call rotation required. Should be comfortable outdoors. Salary based on experience/licensure. **EOE, drug-free. Send resume to**  
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216  
Sales

**SALES** We have an opening for an exp'd **Automobile Salesperson.** We offer a great work environment and reasonable hours along with insurance plans.  
**Apply in person to**  
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**at the new car showroom.**

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
**318 Shoshone St W., Twin Falls**

217  
Skilled

**MECHANIC** Ag Express Inc. **Mechanic** needed to do routine maintenance on newer model trucks and trailers. CDL exp. and own tools required. Must be willing to work swing shift. Benefits include medical, dental & vision. 401k and vacation.  
**Please call 733-6657 or 731-2495**

**MECHANIC** Country Auto is looking for a full-time **ASE Certified Mechanic.** All mechanics are required to provide for their own tools. We offer a guaranteed wage plus billable for work completed. **Please contact Jamie at 324-1457 or apply in person, 2400 S Lincoln, Jerome.**

**MECHANIC** **Experienced Diesel Mechanic/Service Tech.** CDL helpful. Full-time w/benefits. Pay DOE.  
**Call Gale at 208-324-8312 or apply at 45 S 200 E Jerome.**

**MECHANIC** Land View Inc. MURTAUGH has an opening for a **Liquid Plant Operator/Fertilizer Equipment Mechanic.** This is a full time position that requires a CDL driver's license with Hazmat endorsements. (or qualifications to obtain one)  
**Please send a resume to**  
**Land View Inc PO Box 120,**  
**Murtaugh, ID 83344**

**SKILLED** Barclay Mechanical Services is looking for **Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights** for full-time long term employment in Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley area. Experience required. Pay DOE. Health, Vision, Dental & 401k benefits available.  
**Apply in person at**  
**490 W 100 S Hwy 25, Paul**

**SKILLED** Experienced Machine Operator.  
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**SKILLED** K & T Steel Corp. is now accepting applications for **Welders and Journeyman Fitters.** Starting wage is \$15.00 per hour with increase after 60 day trial period. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, profit sharing, holidays, paid vacation.  
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**322 Diamond Ave. W.**  
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**231 W. 50 S. Rupert, ID.**  
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**TECHNICIAN** Jerome Peterbilt is now accepting applications for a full time **Technician.** Must have minimum 2 years experience, be self motivated and capable of working independently. Must have own tools. Pay D.O.E.  
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**or mail to 302 E. Frontage Rd N.**  
**Jerome, ID 83338**

## EDUCATION

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School Instruction

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1-800-876-7060

402  
Music Lessons

**GUITAR LESSONS** Beginning to Intermediate. Contact Jeana in Buhl at **208-543-5065 or 208-420-0645.**

## AGRICULTURE

701  
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**NATURAL FARM RAISED FAT LAMBS**  
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703  
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**EQUINE** **Paul Struchen • Trimming** We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience.  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

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**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
**83303-0548**  
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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE

Loan No.: 0605967710 T.S. No.: 10-10673-6 . On September 14, 2011 at 11:00 am, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301 in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 12, BLOCK 4. LEE CARNEY SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 26, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. 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 the address of: **205 MORELAND AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **JASON W. LEWIS AND NICOLE L. LEWIS, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as original grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as original trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR AMERIGROUP MORTGAGE CORPORATION , as original beneficiary", dated as of February 15, 2003, and recorded on February 24, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003-004779, of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. "ASSIGNMENT OF DOT TO WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., RECORDED 11/24/2009 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2009-026068" Please Note: The above grantor(s) 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 set forth herein. The current beneficiary is Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. , (the "Beneficiary"). The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated February 15, 2003 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$601.65 due from June 1, 2010, together with all subsequent payments: together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$93,646.97, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.00000% per annum from May 1, 2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: May 16, 2011 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT [www.lpsasap.com](http://www.lpsasap.com) FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 ASAP# 3999212

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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No.: 0198514176 T.S. No.: 11-01429-6 . On September 20, 2011 at 11:00 AM, In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 @ 10:00AM in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, NA. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO Section 16: A parcel of land located in a portion of NE1/4NE1/4, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 16, said point lies South 89°36'07" East, 2638.39 feet from the North quarter corner of Section 16; Thence North 89°36'07" West, 1319.19 feet to the Northwest corner of NE1/4NE1/4 Section 16 and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. Thence South 00°01'11" East, 740.94 feet along the West boundary of NE1/4NE1/4 Section 16; Thence South 86°21'22" East, 158.32 feet; Thence North 00°01'11" West, 749.91 feet to a point on the North boundary of Section 16; Thence North 89°36'07" West, 158.00 feet along the North boundary of Section 16 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. 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 the address of: **325 WEST 100 NORTH , JEROME, ID**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **JAIME PEREZ AND CELIA PEREZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as original grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR NEW FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as original beneficiary \*\*ASSIGNMENT OF DOT TO WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., RECORDED 02/24/2010 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2100804\*\* , dated as of July 27, 2005, and recorded on August 4, 2005, as Instrument No. 2054175, of the records of Jerome County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) 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 set forth herein. The current beneficiary is Wells Fargo Bank, NA., (the "Beneficiary"). The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated July 27, 2005 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$1,103.56 due from October 1, 2010, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$140,409.28, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.75000% per annum from September 1, 2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: May 20, 2011 Fidelity National Title insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT [www.lpsasap.com](http://www.lpsasap.com) FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 ASAP# 4004119

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0113  
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RENTAL PROPERTIES

519  
Cemetery Lots

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0602  
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GOODING small 1 bedroom house, stove, washer and dryer, refrigerator, \$375 mo. + \$300 dep. Call 208-961-1112

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath house at 520 2nd Ave E. New carpet/flooring/paint. \$650 month + deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 208-954-2180.

604  
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, D/W, W/D, no pets, no smoking, 2140 Elizabeth, \$595 + dep. 358-0570

TWIN FALLS 377 Morningside #4. 3 bdrm 2 bath apt in 4-plex, upstairs unit. Garage, W/D hookup. No smoking/pets. \$625 month + deposit. 208-954-2180

TWIN FALLS Cute duplex 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, no smoking/pets, \$585 mo. + dep. 404-3159

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607  
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Exercise Equipment

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820  
Tools and Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR 2005 Sullair, 160CFM, compact, trailer mount, low hrs, like new. \$6500. Call 208-320-4058.

820  
Tools and Machinery

PORTABLE WELDER Lincoln Classis, 300G with 300 actual hours. Looks & works like new. \$5900. Call 208-320-4058.

WELDER Miller Thunderbolt Arc Welder, 50 to 200 amps, 40' of cable, some rod, with hood and leathers, excellent condition. \$300, you pick up or pay shipping. Call 208-736-7216 ask for Jim

RECREATIONAL

902  
Motorcycles

HONDA XR100 5 years old, never used, \$1,400. Call 208-324-3456

903  
Boats & Accessories



SKEETER '88 Pro, 8ft Bass boat, 150 HP Mercury XR2 Black Max outboard motor guide, 54 ft lbs thrust trolling motor, 2 Humming Bird fish finders, seats 6, folding top. Nice trailer, good tires, very clean & ready for the water. \$4900. Call 208-320-4058

TRANSPORTATION

1005  
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CHEVY '98 Crew Cab, 4x4, utility bed, 3500, V8, AC, PS, one owner, 82,000 Actual Miles, no cold weather use. Clean & work ready. \$7900. Call 320-4058



FORD '90 F-350 with 29,000 Actual Miles. 10 ft dump bed, load tarp, 7.3 diesel, AT, PS, AC, clean, one owner truck from CA municipality. Work ready. \$8900. Call 208-320-4058.



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1006  
Trucks



DODGE '04 3500 with utility bed, Hemi, V8, AT, AC, one owner, well maintained, very clean. \$8900. Call 208-320-4058.

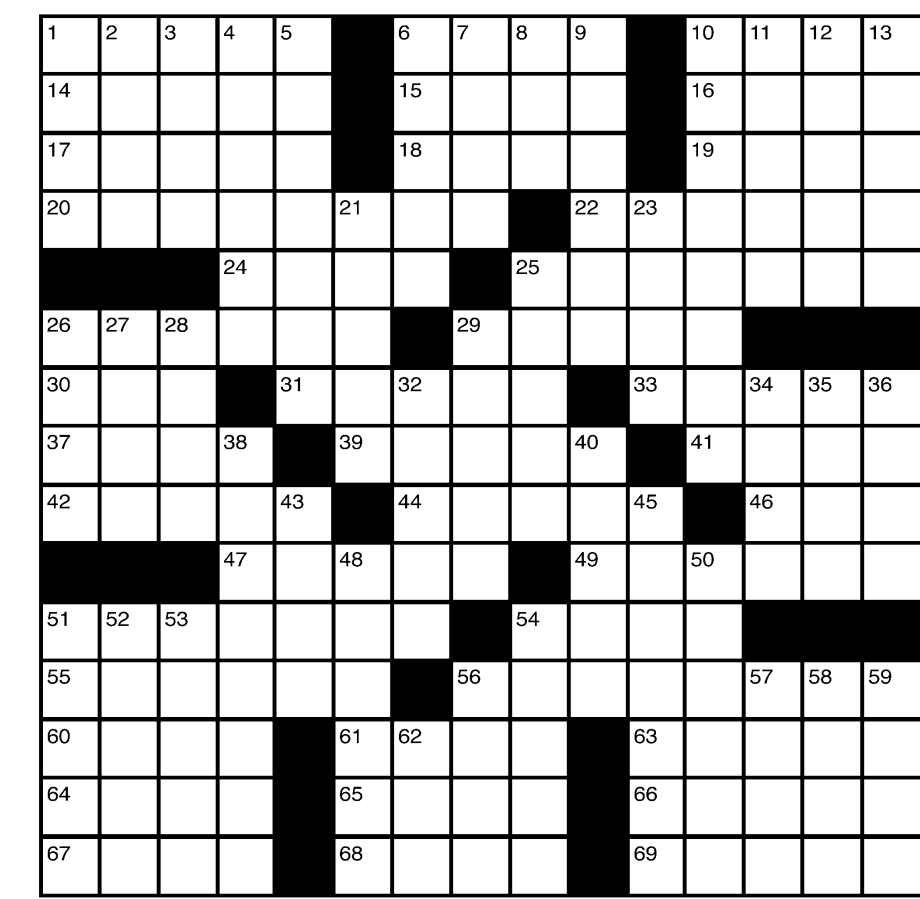
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Truck Parts & Accessories

DIAMOND PLATE CROSS BED Storage box, fits small trucks. Good shape. \$120. 734-6834.

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Autos

DODGE '06 Stratus \$4700/offer. Runs great, gets good gas mileage. Priced under Blue Book. Call 208-420-9152 or 326-5130

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- 1 One who attempts
- 6 Throat-clearing sound
- 10 Controversial rights org.
- 14 Row of shrubs
- 15 Emperor who fiddled while Rome burned
- 16 Make arrangements
- 17 Venerate
- 18 Trolley car
- 19 Golf hole averages
- 20 Loafing
- 22 Come forth
- 24 Remain
- 25 Athletic shoe
- 26 Sounds
- 29 Spud
- 30 In one \_\_\_ and out the other
- 31 Fight off
- 33 "Ode on a Grecian Urn" poet
- 37 Injection
- 39 Reverie
- 41 Critical
- 42 Melodies
- 44 Put a stop to
- 46 Cub Scout group
- 47 Zurich residents
- 49 Discontinued
- 51 Long-sleeved robes
- 54 Fraud; hoax
- 55 Alleviates
- 56 Conversation
- 60 Boxing match
- 61 In the center of
- 63 Wipe away
- 64 Turn \_\_\_; become
- 65 Main part of a cathedral
- 66 Come apart, as a piece of yarn
- 67 At no time, to a poet
- 68 Observed
- 69 Downhill gliders



- DOWN
- 1 Bangkok native
- 2 Late actor Foxx
- 3 False deity
- 4 Exit
- 5 Come in again
- 6 Nervous
- 7 His and \_\_\_
- 8 Historical age
- 9 Second
- 10 Became visible
- 11 Actor \_\_\_ Gable
- 12 Spacious
- 13 Racer Al \_\_\_
- 21 \_\_\_ up; relaxed
- 23 Submissive
- 25 Dinner course
- 26 Robin's home
- 27 Hawaiian island
- 28 Press clothes
- 29 Adolescents
- 32 Squeeze
- 34 Helps
- 35 Maple or linden
- 36 Transmit
- 38 One who dies leaving a will
- 40 Place of pilgrimage

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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- 43 Persuade
- 45 Sellers of illegal drugs
- 48 Crazy
- 50 Lacking a sense of ethics
- 51 Home of logs
- 52 Without companions
- 53 Woodwind
- 54 \_\_\_ with; supported
- 56 Shabby bar
- 57 Donated
- 58 \_\_\_ up; spent
- 59 Morays and congers
- 62 Spring month

704  
Pets and Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Puppies for SALE! (red mini) Looking for good homes. 208-731-4500

BICHON FRISE Puppies, CKC reg, \$300-\$350. 208-431-3407

BLACK LAB Purebred, female, approx. 2 years old. Call 208-420-0711.

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CHIHUAHUA long haired male AKC puppy, black and brindle. Call 208-320-1481 or e-mail Ahendsen1949@aol.com

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CHINESE PUGS 1 female and 2 males, \$200. Ready to go. 208-312-7022 Burley

COCKER SPANIEL Pups, very cute, AKC, buff, 2 females, 1st shots & declawed. 208-654-9391 or 208-431-9491

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FREE Cats, beautiful part Siamese w/blue eyes & 7 toes, also part Siamese, good mouser. Moving must find good home. 404-1547

FREE Kitten, 2 months old, female, long haired dark Tabby. 208-423-5136

FREE kittens to good home, adorable and friendly, unique colors, litter box trained. 543-8481

FREE Kittens very cute, longhaired, orange/white & black/white. 208-260-5509

FREE Lab puppies, 4 females, 3 months old. 1 male Pug/Pomeranian 208-438-8172

FREE Rottweiler cross all shots, lovable, very good guard dog, good w/kids & free 2 kittens. 421-4203

FREE Shih Tzu, female, 3 years old, fawn & white, very sweet, follows all house rules. TF 208-490-2323

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Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Yellow Lab/Huskey cross, 6 years old female. Great family dog, good w/kids & pets 438-8172

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OLD ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, \$1200. 208-749-1948

PET RATS for sale. Brown, black and white boys & girls, (11) 8 wks old, 1 adult. Call for info 421-2546

POMERANIAN CKC. Females 300, males \$250. Call 208-431-9766

705  
Farm Equipment

GMC '81 diesel truck, '93 year 801 Double L bed, 4000 mis on rebuilt eng, super clean truck, always stored inside, \$18,500. 941-6000

JOHN DEER 158 loader, \$3,995, Brillion 15. ft. roller harrow, \$2,995, 3 inch and 2 inch siphon tubes, make offer. 208-539-6717

JOHN DEERE Two 8 row bean planters model #71. Make offer. 208-731-7120

LOADER BUCKET 6', 1/4" steel, hardly used, 60"x22"x20", 40" wide for loader attachments. Ketchum. \$100. Call 208-726-5942, eve.

LOADER fits many different tractors, 7 ft. bucket, \$1200. Tractor tires (2) 16.9x30, both in good condition \$450 pair 208-432-6928

NEW HOLLAND 1112 Swather 16', cab, rebuilt eng 3 yrs ago, diesel, good shape, \$7000. 208-969-0421

WANTED 10-Wheeler Trucks. Running or Not. Also chain and hoist beds. Call Jeff at 208-670-1041.

WANTED 510 John Deere Disc ripper. 7 shank. Potato Trailer, 40' +/- belt unloading. Call 208-731-6410 or 733-6409

WANTED Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Grain Drills, Roller Harrows & Seed Cleaner. Call Bob at 208-312-3746.

WANTED Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. Bob, 208-312-3746

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Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). 208-431-7149

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WHEEL LINES (4) 1/4 mile, all 5 inch torque tube, 7 ft. wheels, \$4800 each. 208-312-1498

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ALFALFA HAY Small Bales, \$8 per bale. Call 208-431-8694.

Corn Seed \$89 bag RR corn seed \$149 bag. Alfalfa seed from \$1.95/lb. Many grass seeds. We Deliver. Why pay more? Ray Odermott 800-910-4101 208-465-5280

HAY \$200 a ton. 22 bales to make a ton or \$10 a bale. Cash or money order only. 208-329-0364

HAY For Sale and Wanted small bales and big bales by the bale or by the ton. Visa and MC accepted. Delivery on 3 tons or more. 208-320-5560

HORSE HAY 3<sup>rd</sup> cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$14/bale. 208-539-2722

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711  
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WANTED hay baling job in the Magic Valley area. Have 16x18 New Holland 580 baler, small bales. Have 40 yrs exp. Call Bill 731-1255

713  
Farms/Pasture Rentals

RICHFIELD Large grassed pasture for rent, 3,400 acres, crossed fenced, \$22 per pair. Call 208-481-2000

MISCELLANEOUS

801  
Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call 208-280-6533

802  
Appliances

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, side-by-side, excellent condition, \$300. 324-2000 or 320-6278

REFRIGERATOR Maytag 24 cu. ft. side-by-side, ice maker & ice/water in the door, \$475/offer. 324-3615

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810  
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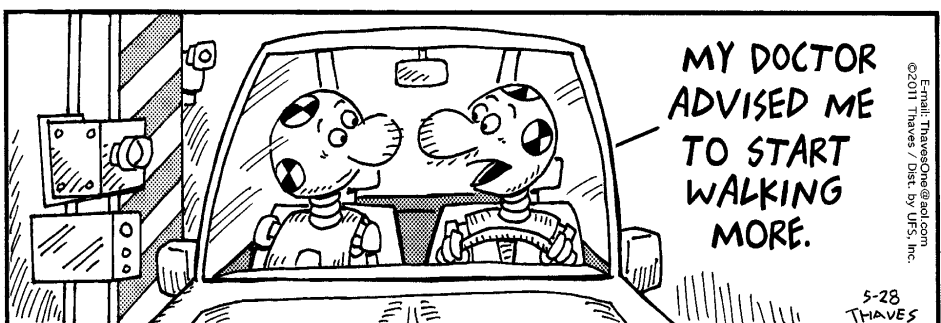
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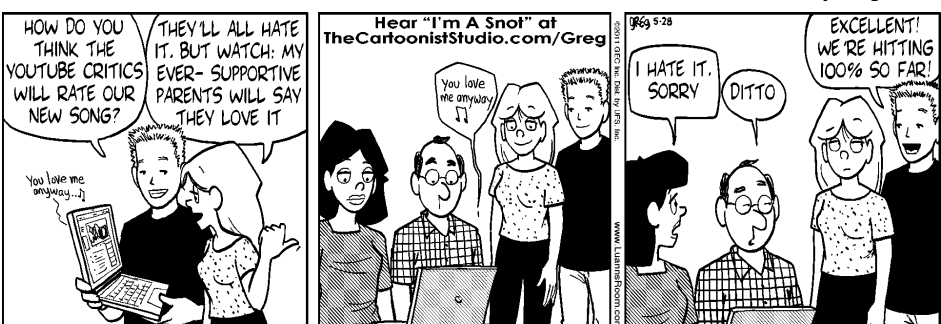
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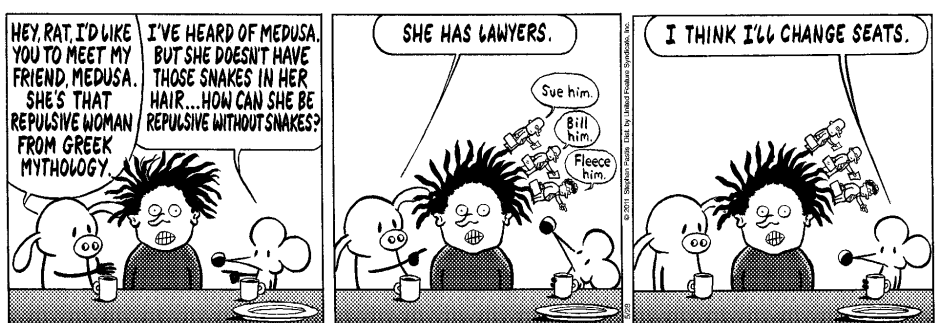
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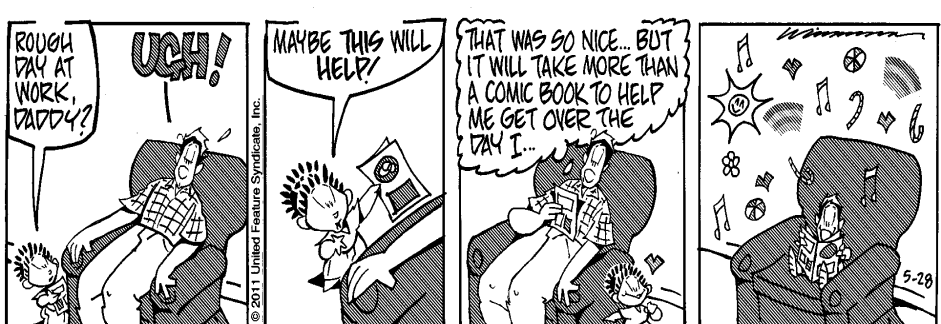
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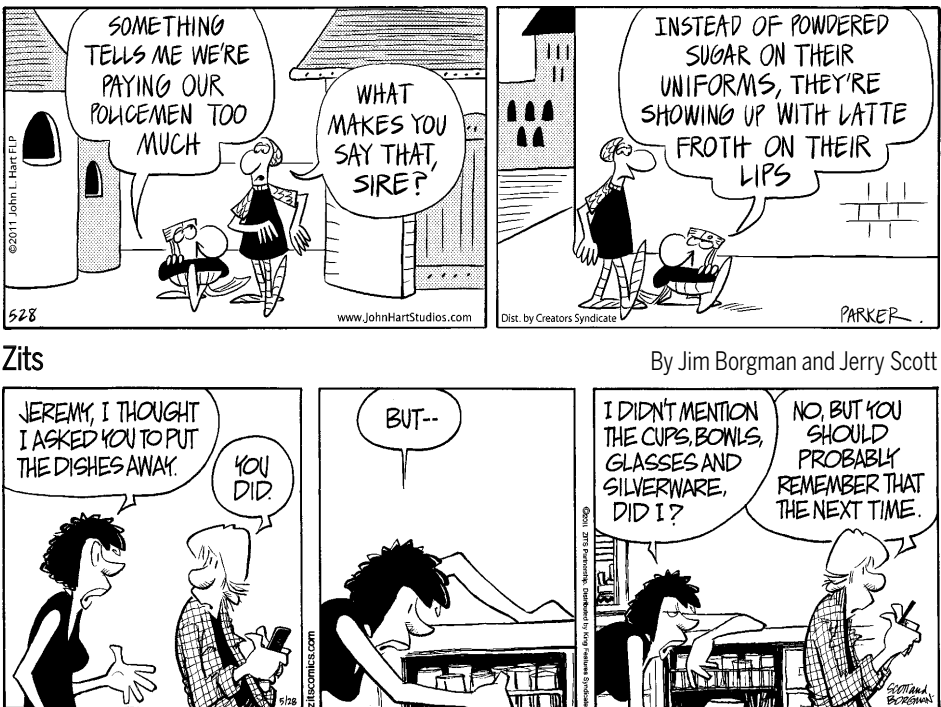
## By Stephan Pastis



By Pat Brady



By Hank Ketcham





**IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You might feel like passion's plaything as this year unfolds. You are almost obsessed by attaining your dreams and quite willing to work to achieve them. However, your business savvy is not in top condition during the next four weeks, so do not make investments or job changes. Your hard work and dedication will help gain you recognition by October, November or December. In the meantime, circle August on your calendar as a good time to take a vacation or have a no-strings-attached fling.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You are humming with happiness on the holiday weekend. You have been looking forward to a trip or a romantic escape for quite some time and refuse to let little criticisms or hardships bring you down.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't be tardy to the party. You can lead others to the trough of fun and make them drink. Your gaiety and warm heartedness can melt the heart of even the most unpleasant grouch who shows up.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will need to watch your p's and q's. You should be optimistic about your ability to successfully navigate the ins and outs of a powerful social setting, although there is a tendency to live in the past.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Try on your mood ring. If you listen to sad songs, you become melancholy; if you hear dance music you become energized. You are influenced by the atmosphere around you and sensitive to surroundings.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Choose those to imitate wisely. You may admire your betters or feel the need to follow a guru. Imitation may be the most sincere of flattery, but you may inadvertently mimic undesirable traits by mistake.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You care enough to send the very best. You might not have very much to share but what you do offer to your guests this weekend will be top notch. Better one sip of champagne than a barrel of beer.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stay home and don't bother to answer the phone. Someone may be seeking a partner as a security blanket or for monetary reasons rather than for harmonious companionship. Business and pleasure won't mix.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** All is fair in love and war. You can see clearly now that security, trust, and reliability are what is most important to you. You are equal to any intense situation that tests your dedication or stamina.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A worry or concern about what is truthful or not is sapping the strength from a relationship. Feed a relationship the proper foods for it to flourish, such as trust, appreciation, kindness, and tolerance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can be noted for your good deeds or become notorious for the lack of them. If you want to earn respect and admiration it is necessary to do the right thing, even if it hurts a little to do so.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Get something real and concrete accomplished this weekend. Going around in circles can create a whirlpool that sucks you in and may drown your hopes. Don't worry about what you can't control.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your talents unfold gracefully as they are required. You may have an opportunity to ride along in an ever-expanding sphere of influence among people who can help you and make you more successful.

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds.733.0931 ext 2

## 810 Furniture & Carpet

**WINGBACK CHAIRS** (2), burgundy plaid, \$150/ea. All like new condition. **208-280-1911**

## 812 Auctions/Auctioneers

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"Putting value to your valuables"  
Set up Available  
(208)590-0253

## 814 Lawn & Garden

**Is your Landscape Bare? We have Trees For Sale**  
**Sat. May 28th, 9-2pm**  
Give Mother Earth a gift she will enjoy for generations- Beautiful Ornamental Pear & Flowering Plum, Lilacs, Austrian Pine, Spruce & More.  
**Field of Trees ~ 308-3506**  
**1218 Washington St S, Twin Falls**  
"If you plant it, it will grow"

**ROTOTILLING**  
Weed mowing, corrugating, blade work, spraying yards & driveways, dump truck & loader, in MV.  
**Denver Fine at 326-4631**

## 815 Exercise Equipment

**BOWFLEX** Comp, \$500, AB Lounge 2, \$50, take both for \$450.  
**Call 208-731-4120**

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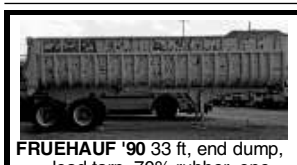
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Before the word, the blow?  
Well, be it so."

— Alice Brown

When the editors of two rival bridge magazines cross swords in an important tournament, you might expect some fireworks — and you would be right.

South was Jean-Paul Meyer, then editor of Le Bridgeur; East was Pierre Schemel, editor of Bridge de France, who died in 2006. The venue was the Trials to determine the French team for the World Championships.

In six spades, Meyer won the opening diamond lead in dummy and led a spade. His plan was to draw trumps and take the heart finesse for the contract. Schemel would have done better to duck the trump, but he feared South might have no outside losers and would let the eight run as a safety play. He covered.

Meyer won the trick and saw he would need a miracle to avoid two spade losers. He led the heart queen, which was covered and taken by the ace, and a second trump from dummy was covered and won by declarer. A heart to the 10 and jack provided a parking place for declarer's losing diamond. Now a diamond was ruffed in the closed hand and three rounds of clubs followed, with the lead ending in dummy. With North to play, South had the A-5-3 of trumps left; East had the J-6-4.

When a diamond was led from dummy, East was forced to ruff with the six. Meyer underruffed with the three, and now when East exited with the four, South took the last two tricks with the ace and the five. Bien joue!

**NORTH**  
♠ 8 7  
♥ A J 9 7 6  
♦ A 8 7  
♣ K J 7

**WEST**  
♠ —  
♥ K 10 4  
♦ K Q J 10 9 5  
♣ 9 8 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ J 10 9 6 4  
♥ 8 5 2  
♦ 4 2  
♣ 10 6 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q 5 3 2  
♥ Q 3  
♦ 6 3  
♣ A Q 3

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
**South** 1 ♠  
3 ♠  
5 ♣  
**West** 2 ♦  
Pass  
Pass  
**North** 2 ♥  
4 ♠  
6 ♠  
**East** Pass  
Pass  
All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ A K Q 5 3 2  
♥ Q 3  
♦ 6 3  
♣ A Q 3

**South** 2 ♥  
**West** 3 ♦  
**North** Pass  
**East** Pass

?

**ANSWER:** New suits in response to an overcall of a weak bid must be played as forcing by an unpassed hand, as here. There is no need to take control of the auction yet. Simply make a natural and forcing call of three spades and try to find out what suit will play best as trumps.

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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DUIFL

RFETRE

ABNTYO

Answer: AN

Yesterday's

Jumbles: COUGH BLESS DECENT TRUDGE  
Answer: He got in trouble for smoking because of all the — DETECTORS

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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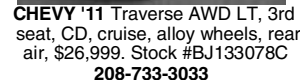
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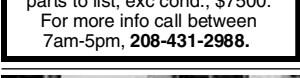
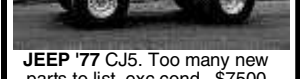
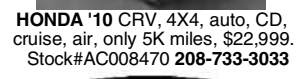
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# DAY ONE DONE

## First day of State Cup provides fun, challenges

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

What downpour?  
Despite chilly temperatures and heavy rain Friday evening, there wasn't a parking spot to be found at Sunway Soccer Complex as parents and fans flocked to the opening round of matches in the 2011 IYSA State Cup club soccer tournaments.  
Cars lined the parking lot both at Sunway and at Canyon Ridge High School as the four-day tournament kicked off in earnest with two rounds of games. Though you couldn't exactly see the fans — umbrellas and camping shelters dotted the complexes at every turn.  
At Canyon Ridge, coaches kept an eye on the occasional distant lightning strike as their teams warmed up amid wave after wave of ominous clouds and pelting rain. Meanwhile, a quartet of girls teams played on as College of Southern Idaho athletic trainer Richard Bingham watched from the trainer's tent nearby.  
For Bingham and the five other athletic trainers working the tournament this weekend, the job remains the same but the challenges vary depending on the weather.  
In cold temperatures like the high 40s experienced Friday evening, the ball gets harder and slightly increases the risk of concussions from headers and jammed fingers for goalkeepers trying to stop the ball, according to Bingham. In warm, dry weather, those concerns are somewhat lessened.  
"The ground is a little softer, so your feet don't get stuck when you plant and you don't have as many non-contact ACL or ankle injuries," he



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Sawtooth United's Samantha Busby gets tripped up during a match against Synergy FC in the IYSA State Cup soccer tournament Friday in Twin Falls.

added in regard to Friday's rainfall. "But you can have players that pull muscles or have contusions a little more

often from slipping (on the wet surface)." Bingham's turn to watch over the players ended Friday,

but he said there will be capable hands from here and from the Boise area to patch injured kids up, rain or shine this weekend.



## For soccer clubs, identity is in the name

Aston Villa. Shamrock Rovers. Jeonbuk Hyundai Motors. Queensland Roar. Twin Falls Rapids.  
All are names of soccer clubs. One, the Rapids, is hosting several others in the IYSA State Cup tournaments this weekend. Get used to seeing BNSC, Twin Falls Rapids, Sawtooth United and several other club names appear in the sports section over the next few days.



David Bashore

For those who aren't soccer aficionados, few club names make sense at first glance. But there's a method to the madness when forging a club's identity.  
So what's in a name? From longstanding clubs with famous names all the way down to recreation leagues, where the names sometimes change from season to season, it's all about identity. Originally it was a way for people living in a particular area to rally behind one

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## CSI's Grayson signs with Cal-State Bakersfield

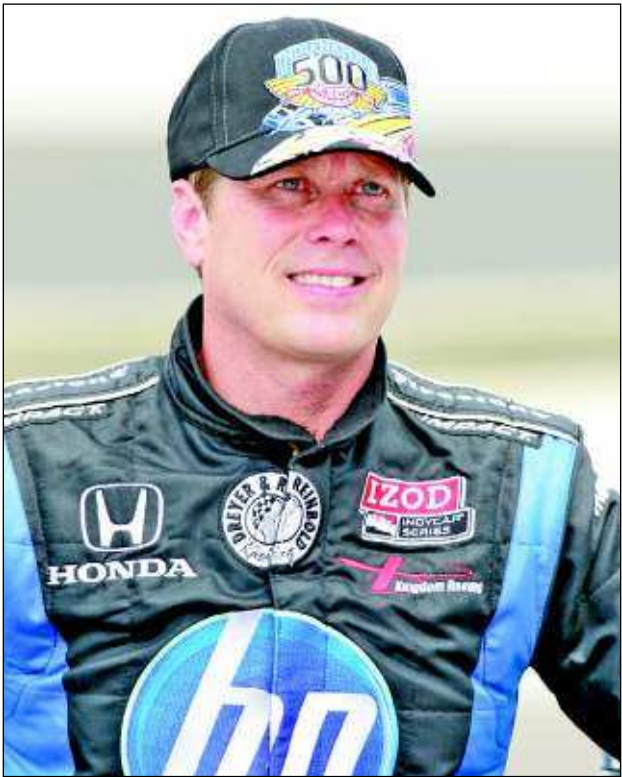
By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

Issiah Grayson is pretty proud of his hometown, so much so that the Atlanta product's nickname is ATL.  
So it's no wonder Grayson chose to sign with a program coached by someone who has called Atlanta home for the past four years.  
Grayson, a reserve guard on the College of Southern Idaho's NJCAA champion men's basketball team, confirmed Friday that he's signed a National Letter of Intent to play for Cal-State Bakersfield.  
Bakersfield is coached by Rod Barnes, who joined the Roadrunners in March after spending the previous four seasons at Atlanta's Georgia State. Barnes also coached at Ole Miss in the Southeastern Conference from 1998 to 2006.  
"The biggest thing was my relationship with the coaches," said Grayson of choosing Bakersfield,



Grayson

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AP photo

IndyCar driver Davey Hamilton of Nampa is gearing up for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 auto race.

## Idaho's Davey Hamilton ready for Indianapolis 500

Special to the Times-News

INDIANAPOLIS — Davey Hamilton of Nampa gave his car a final shakedown in cool temperatures at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday during the final Carb Day practice session.  
Hamilton logged a best lap of 222.168 miles per hour in his No. 11 HP/Dreyer & Reinbold Racing machine, 27th in the field of 33.  
"The conditions (Friday) were so different than what is expected on race day," said Hamilton. "You don't know what everybody had. All I can say is our car stayed together — it was all put together right. So, that's a good sign."

"It was a situation where there is heavy down force with these cool conditions. When that happens, everybody is going to be fast."  
"When it gets up to 90 degrees on Sunday, and it's slick and hot, our down force is going to be different. We're going to slow down. It will be a completely different balance for the car, too."  
Hamilton will take the green flag for Sunday's 10 a.m. (MDT) race on ABC from the outside of Row 5.  
"If it was race day today, I would still make some changes. But knowing it's going to be so hot (on Sunday) I'm going to make a lot (of changes). The car was

good over the weekend. It was good on (Friday). Hopefully, it all stays the same."  
Penske Racing's Ryan Briscoe (7.882 seconds) edged Ganassi Racing's Dario Franchitti (8.481) to win the IZOD Indy 500 Pit Stop Competition.  
Josef Newgarden, of Hendersonville, Tenn., won the Firestone Freedom 100 Indy Lights race on Friday.  
This is the closest-matched field by time in Indianapolis 500 history: 2.5399 seconds separate fastest qualifier Alex Tagliani of Canada and slowest qualifier Ana Beatriz of Brazil. The previous record was 3.0622 seconds set in 2010.

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**Quale's Jr. Stingers:** 1. Jason Quale 105, 2. Jay McDonald 83, 3. KC Gillogly 52, 4. Russell Dalton 47, 5. Brenden Radabaugh 37.

By Linda Brittsan  
Times-News correspondent

Fans will see double at Idaho's only NASCAR-sanctioned track as the Mr. Gas Late Models, Quale's Electronics Hornets and Jr. Stingers' drivers take on two main-event races tonight at Magic Valley Speedway.  
Late Models driver Jeff Pohlman recently took over the standings lead in the Whelen All-American Series feature division, but both Bobby Latham III and TJ

Woodhall are right on his bumper, just nine points behind. Each driver has already had a taste of how quickly his position in the standings can change if even a single race goes awry — Woodhall being the most recent victim.  
"Last weekend the sway bar adjuster got broken on the car and the handling just went to hell," said Woodhall. "With double mains, if something happens in the first one, it kills you when

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# Nowitzki, Mavs don't care about facing Heat again

DALLAS (AP) — Back in the NBA finals, back to trying to beat the Miami Heat.

Pretty wild how things have worked out for the Dallas Mavericks, isn't it?

"It doesn't really matter that much to me," Dirk Nowitzki said Friday.

"No thought whatsoever," echoed Jason Terry.

Oh, well. So much for the story line of the 2011 Mavs seeking redemption for 2006. If the only two holdovers don't care, nobody else should.

The message Nowitzki and Terry are sending is this club is focused on beating whatever team the NBA playoff bracket throws their way.

## IF YOU WATCH

### NBA Finals

Game 1

7 p.m. Tuesday, ABC

They've already gone through LaMarcus Aldridge and the Trail Blazers, Kobe Bryant, Pau Gasol and the Lakers and Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook and the Thunder. So, for their final act, they might as well get the team everyone's been talking about since last summer — LeBron James, Dwyane Wade, Chris Bosh and a Miami franchise that coincidentally was the club that got in Dallas' way five years ago.

Nowitzki emphasized an-

other point: This isn't about the Heat and what they do. It's about the Mavericks continuing to do the things that have helped them win 10 of their last 11 playoff games, including five straight on the road.

"We just got to go for it and do the things that got us here — aggressive defense, rebound the ball and ball movement on the offensive end of the floor," he said.

The Mavericks locked up their second trip to the finals on Wednesday night. The next night, the Heat wrapped up their second trip to the finals, setting up the '06 rematch starting Tuesday in Miami.

Terry is an emotional player

who fires himself up by sleeping in the other team's uniform shorts the night before every game. So, at the very least, when he saw the Heat wrap up the East title, he probably let out a, "Here we go again," with either a smile or a frown to indicate how he felt about it.

But he also explained why it's so easy to be dispassionate about this.

"Only two people on this team are still playing, Dirk and I," he said. "For them, it's Wade and (Udonis) Haslem. It's really not the same situation."

Clearly, he's done his homework, proving he has given some thought to this

being a rematch.

"Then, for us, I (was) the point guard. Look who's the point guard now!" Terry said, laughing. "Big difference."

Yes, Jason Kidd is an upgrade from Terry, who is better suited for his role as a scorer, specifically the instant-offense guy off the bench. Mavs fans also might chuckle about Dallas' starting center in '06, Erick Dampier, now playing for Miami. He's yet to play this postseason.

In 2006, Dallas won the first two games at home, then went to Miami and melted down. They blew a big lead in the fourth quarter of Game 3 and never recovered. Pat Riley of the Heat not only out-

coached Avery Johnson of the Mavericks, Johnson may have outsmarted himself by moving hotels midway through their stay in Florida, fearing that South Beach was too much of a distraction.

Johnson's successor, Rick Carlisle, isn't concerned about it being an issue this time.

"Not with our curfew," he said, offering a rare giggle.

With Kidd and Nowitzki vs. James and Wade, each team starts two players who are among the best of their generation. The clubs have a lot more in common: both 12-3 this postseason, both closing out the conference finals in five games.

## Grayson

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which is coming off a 9-19 season.

A 5-foot-11 point guard, Grayson transferred to CSI from VCU, but his sophomore season was limited by October knee surgery and a deep Golden Eagle guard line. He appeared in 23 games for the 33-4 Eagles, averaging 3.1 points, 2.6 assists and 1.9 rebounds.

"I had a great year at CSI," he said. "It was a humbling experience and a learning experience."

While he played only 10.7 minutes per game and had nagging issues with his knee, Grayson still played a valuable role for the Eagles.

"I think Issiah brought a lot of leadership and composure and handled his adversity well," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar.

Grayson verbally committed to Bakersfield on his campus visit last weekend. He said Barnes wants him to compete for the starting point guard role next season. Barnes was unable to comment on Grayson as Bakersfield has yet to receive his paperwork.

Five members of CSI's championship squad have now signed with four-year programs, including Pierre Jackson (Baylor), Kenny Buckner (Boise State), Mitch Bruneel (Utah State) and Darius Smith (Eastern Illinois).

A sixth, redshirt freshman Nemanja Grujicic, is back home in Serbia weighing his options, according to Gosar.

## MVS

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you're in a points race like this because you don't have a lot of time to get it fixed. But we have the car all fixed now and we're looking forward to this weekend."

For the Hornets division, Doug Brownfield has gone three-for-three in main event wins this season after earning a Jr. Stingers championship last season. The animated teen loves Victory Lane, but the "Tank" will have to double up his defense today with his competitors anxious to invade his established territory in the winner's circle.

Driver Jason Quale has collected a 22-point advantage over Jay McDonald in the Jr. Stingers division as the battle for the first half championship winds down. Tonight's double mains will play a big part in the run for the title.

Running single main events tonight will be the Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks and the TV-Gold and Silver Thunderdogs.

Spectator drag races will be held at intermission tonight. Participants need to bring a valid driver's license, current vehicle registration and proof of insurance to get in on the action.

Gates open at 4 p.m. and green flag racing gets underway at 6. Advance discount tickets are available at Mr. Gas convenience stores.

# Correia, Pirates beat Cubs in 4-2 victory

CHICAGO — Kevin Correia pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning before the Pittsburgh Pirates held on to beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 on Friday.

Correia (7-4) limited Chicago to four singles and a pair of walks in 7 2-3 innings. He moved into a tie with Boston's Jon Lester for the major league lead in wins, and has six of the Pirates' 14 victories away from PNC Park this season.

Pittsburgh's Andrew McCutchen remained a thorn in the Cubs' side with two singles, a walk, an RBI and two stolen bases. He's reached base in 19 straight games against the Cubs.

### PHILLIES 6, METS 4

NEW YORK — Domonic Brown grounded a tiebreaking single under the glove of first baseman Daniel Murphy in the ninth inning, and the Phillies scored three runs off star closer Francisco Rodriguez to beat the sinking Mets.

Jimmy Rollins drove in three runs for the Phillies and Roy Oswalt had an RBI single to go with six effective innings on the mound. With runners at the corners, Ryan Madson got Murphy to ground into a game-ending double play.

### NATIONALS 2, PADRES 1

WASHINGTON — Michael Morse hit a home run on the first pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning to



AP photo

Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Neil Walker, left, jumps as he looks to first after forcing out Chicago Cubs batter Carlos Pena during the seventh inning Friday in Chicago. The Cubs' Alfonso Soriano was out at first.

lift the Nationals to a win over the Padres.

With the game tied at 1, Morse hit Mike Adams' first pitch into the left field bullpen, and he trotted around the bases, tossed his helmet off and was pounded by his exuberant teammates. Moments later after a postgame interview, he was hit with shaving cream and doused with Gatorade. It was his sixth home run of the year.

### REDS 5, BRAVES 1

ATLANTA — Mike Leake returned from the minors to give Cincinnati's depleted rotation a boost and the Reds

beat the Braves for only their second win in 10 games.

Leake (4-2) gave Cincinnati its first win by a starter since May 16. The right-hander allowed one run, seven hits and three walks in six innings.

### GIANTS 5, BREWERS 4

MILWAUKEE — Brandon Crawford hit a go-ahead grand slam in his first game as a big leaguer, helping Tim Lincecum and the Giants beat the Brewers.

Lincecum (5-4) gave up three runs in seven innings. The Giants won despite the ejection of manager Bruce Bochy, who argued a close

play at home plate in the fifth inning.

### DIAMONDBACKS 7, ASTROS 6

HOUSTON — Juan Miranda hit two two-run homers and Chris Young's two-run infield hit in the seventh inning rallied the Diamondbacks from a 6-0 deficit to a victory over the Astros.

The rally tied Arizona's all-time record for a comeback and it was Houston's biggest blown lead of the season.

### CARDINALS 10, ROCKIES 3

DENVER — Colby Rasmus went 4 for 5 and drove in three runs with two triples and the St. Louis Cardinals kept Ubaldo Jimenez winless this season with a 10-3 win over the sinking Colorado Rockies on Friday night.

Rasmus, mired in an 0-for-20 funk coming in, matched his career high with four hits. He singled his first two times up, then broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth with an RBI triple off Jimenez. He added a two-run triple in the seventh off Matt Daley.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE RED SOX 6, TIGERS 3

DETROIT — Jacoby Ellsbury and Carl Crawford homered in a five-run third inning to help the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 6-3 on Friday night.

Boston won for the 12th time in 14 games and have scored 34 runs in its

last three.

### RAYS 5, INDIANS 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — David Price struck out a career-high 12 over seven innings, Casey Kotchman and Sam Fuld both homered, and Tampa Bay beat Cleveland.

Price (6-4) scattered four hits and walked two. The left-hander had given up 10 runs in 11 2-3 innings during his previous two starts.

### BLUE JAYS 4, WHITE SOX 2

TORONTO — Yunel Escobar doubled home the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning for the Blue Jays.

Right-hander Casey Janssen (2-0) pitched one inning of relief for the win as Toronto snapped a three-game losing streak.

### ANGELS 6, TWINS 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Maicer Izturis hit a go-ahead RBI single in the ninth inning for the Angels after scoring five runs in the eighth off three Twins relievers, and Los Angeles beat Minnesota 6-5 on Friday night.

Erick Aybar's three-run homer on the first pitch from Dusty Hughes ignited the rally after Twins starter Scott Baker scattered six singles over seven shutout innings. Jim Hoey (0-2) was pitching when Alberto Callaspo's infield single and Russell Branyan's sacrifice fly forged a tie for the Angels.

— The Associated Press

# Garcia, Palmer share lead at Nelson

IRVING, Texas — While Ryan Palmer is doing everything his caddie tells him, Sergio Garcia is playing just fine without a practice round at the Byron Nelson Championship.

Palmer and Garcia shared the second-round lead at 8-under 132 after a sun-soaked round Friday when the wind was gusting up to 36 mph.

Garcia posted his second consecutive 4-under 66, after withdrawing from a British Open qualifier five holes in and passing up a practice round at TPC Four Seasons because of an infected fingernail on his left hand.

After a bogey at the 523-yard par-4 third hole when his approach flew over the green, Garcia birdied three of the next four holes and was bogey-free the rest of his round. Despite the windy

conditions, he hit 11 of 14 fairways and 14 of 18 greens.

"You would be happy with those stats on a day with not much wind," Garcia said.

Palmer shot a 67. He had made the cut only once his seven previous appearances at the Nelson with nine consecutive rounds over par before this week when caddie James Edmondson is calling his shots.

"He's never played good here and we finally decided that I was going to take over and just lead the horse around the ranch," Edmondson said.

### QUIROS SHARES LEAD AT BMW PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Long-hitting Spaniard Alvaro Quiros birdied the final three holes for a 4-under 67 and a share of the second-round lead in

the BMW PGA Championship with second-ranked Luke Donald and Italian teenager Matteo Manassero.

Manassero birdied No. 18 for a 70, and Donald had a 72 to match Quiros at 6-under 136 on the Ernie Els-remodeled West Course at Wentworth. England's David Horsey (68), Spain's Jose Manuel Lara (70) and South Africa's Thomas Aitken (67) were 4 under.

Donald, the overnight leader after matching his lowest European Tour round with a 64, opened with a bogey and also dropped strokes on Nos. 7 and 10. The Englishman needs to finish in front of Lee Westwood, 1 under after a 68, to capture the No. 1 ranking.

### MUROTA IN FRONT AT SENIOR PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —

Kiyoshi Murota shot a 5-under 67 to take a four-stroke lead over Nick Price and Hale Irwin in the suspended second round of the Senior PGA Championship.

Murota, a 55-year-old touring pro and golf teacher from Japan, had an 11-under 133 total at Valhalla.

Price was one of 78 players who had to return to the course Friday morning to complete the first round because of weather delays. He polished off a 70 and was 7 under along with Irwin, a three-time U.S. Open champion who has won the Senior PGA four times. Irwin, who turns 66 next week, shot a 68.

Loren Roberts and Olin Browne were 6 under after 70s. Gary Hallberg was 5 under after a 67, and Tom Watson had a 70 to top the group at 4 under that also included



AP photo

Sergio Garcia reacts to saving par on the No. 14 green during the second round of the Byron Nelson Championship golf tournament Friday in Irving, Texas.

Mark O'Meara (72).

Steve Pate, playing in his first seniors event the day after his 50th birthday, was among 29 players unable to complete the second round before dark. Pate was at 3 under for the tournament with four holes left.

— The Associated Press



AP photo

Boston Bruins' Nathan Horton celebrates his goal against the Tampa Bay Lightning in the third period of Game 7 of the NHL Stanley Cup Eastern Conference final series in Boston on Friday. The Bruins won 1-0 advancing to the finals or the first time in more than two decades.

# Boston Bruins reach Stanley Cup finals

BOSTON (AP) — Nathan Horton scored with 7:33 left in Game 7, sending the Boston Bruins to the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in more than two decades with a 1-0 win over the Tampa Bay Lightning in the Eastern Conference finals on Friday night.

The right wing on Boston's top line cleanly beat goalie Dwayne Roloson by deflecting a pass across the slot from David Krejci. That set off a loud celebration among Bruins fans, who have waited a long time for a trip to the finals.

Tim Thomas made 24 saves in his third career playoff

shutout and second this season.

Boston will open the Stanley Cup finals in Vancouver against the Western Conference champion Canucks on Wednesday.

The Bruins won their most recent championship in 1972 and hadn't reached the finals since 1990, when they lost to the Edmonton Oilers.

Both goalies were outstanding behind teammates playing energetic, impressive defense in a hard-hitting game without a single penalty.

With 3 seconds left and the puck in the Lightning zone, Bruins center Patrice Bergeron

raised his stick while standing in the "B" symbolizing the Bruins at center ice. And when the game ended, Thomas raised both arms and arched his back against the net that the Lightning never reached in the decisive game.

"I think a lot of people thought I was over the hill," said the 37-year-old Thomas, a Vezina Trophy finalist who was sidelined throughout last year's playoffs. "I knew it wasn't true. I put in a lot of work over the summer and I've had an unbelievable year. I've been blessed."

The Bruins improved to 2-3 in Game 7s under coach

Claude Julien but have won the last two. The previous victory came in the opening round this season, 4-3 in overtime over the Montreal Canadiens. Horton also scored the winning goal in that one.

Boston is 11-10 in Game 7s.

Andrew Ference started the only scoring play Friday night on the left side behind the red line with a pass to Krejci, also on the left. Horton was on the same side, but when Krejci got the puck, Horton veered to the right. Krejci skated in and threaded a pass to Horton, who put the puck in the open side between Roloson and the left post.



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Kansas City at Texas, late, extra innings  
Baltimore at Oakland, late  
N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, late

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| Boston                                                                                   | 7 | 5 | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| Wakfield W.2-1                                                                           | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Bard                                                                                     | 1 | 2 | 1  | 1  | 2  |
| Papelbon                                                                                 | 3 | 6 | 6  | 6  | 2  |
| Porcello L.4-3                                                                           | 5 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 2  |
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| Boston                                                                                   | 7 | 5 | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| Wakfield W.2-1                                                                           | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Bard                                                                                     | 1 | 2 | 1  | 1  | 2  |
| Papelbon                                                                                 | 3 | 6 | 6  | 6  | 2  |
| Porcello L.4-3                                                                           | 5 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 2  |
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| Furber                                                                                   | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 2  |
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BLUE JAYS 4, WHITE SOX 2

| IP            | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
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| Chicago       | 7 | 9 | 3  | 3  | 3  |
| Buehrle L.4-4 |   |   |    |    |    |

BASEBALL

American League

All Times MDT

| EAST      | W  | L  | Pct  | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Boston    | 29 | 22 | .569 | —  |
| New York  | 27 | 21 | .563 | ½  |
| Tampa Bay | 27 | 23 | .540 | 3½ |
| Baltimore | 24 | 24 | .500 | 3½ |
| Toronto   | 25 | 26 | .490 | 4  |

CENTRAL

| W           | L  | Pct | GB   |     |
|-------------|----|-----|------|-----|
| Cleveland   | 30 | 18  | .625 | —   |
| Detroit     | 25 | 25  | .500 | 6   |
| Chicago     | 24 | 29  | .453 | 8½  |
| Kansas City | 22 | 27  | .449 | 8½  |
| Minnesota   | 16 | 33  | .327 | 14½ |

WEST

| W           | L  | Pct | GB   |    |
|-------------|----|-----|------|----|
| Texas       | 26 | 24  | .520 | —  |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 26  | .509 | ½  |
| Seattle     | 24 | 25  | .490 | 1½ |
| Oakland     | 24 | 27  | .471 | 2½ |

Thursday's Games

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 5, 12 innings  
Boston 14, Detroit 1, 8 innings  
Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 3  
Chicago White Sox 3, Toronto 1

Friday's Games

Boston 6, Detroit 3  
Toronto 4, Chicago White Sox 2  
Tampa Bay 5, Cleveland 0  
L.A. Angels 6, Minnesota 5  
Kansas City (O'Sullivan 2-3) at Texas (Harrison 4-4), 5:10 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Weaver 6-4) at Minnesota (Liriano 3-5), 5:10 p.m.  
Baltimore (Bergesen 1-5) at Oakland (Outman 0-0), 8:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Nova 4-3) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 5-4), 8:10 p.m.

National League

All Times MDT

| EAST         | W  | L  | Pct  | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 32 | 19 | .627 | —  |
| Florida      | 29 | 19 | .604 | 1½ |
| Atlanta      | 28 | 24 | .538 | 4½ |
| New York     | 27 | 27 | .460 | 8½ |
| Washington   | 22 | 28 | .440 | 9½ |

CENTRAL

| W          | L  | Pct | GB   |     |
|------------|----|-----|------|-----|
| St. Louis  | 31 | 21  | .596 | —   |
| Milwaukee  | 27 | 24  | .529 | 3½  |
| Cincinnati | 23 | 26  | .469 | 4   |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | 27  | .449 | 7½  |
| Chicago    | 19 | 32  | .373 | 11½ |

WEST

| W             | L  | Pct | GB   |    |
|---------------|----|-----|------|----|
| San Francisco | 28 | 12  | .560 | —  |
| Arizona       | 27 | 24  | .529 | 1½ |
| Colorado      | 24 | 26  | .480 | 4  |
| Los Angeles   | 22 | 29  | .431 | 6½ |
| San Diego     | 20 | 31  | .392 | 8½ |

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 4  
Chicago Cubs 9, N.Y. Mets 3  
Florida 3, San Francisco 0  
Arizona 6, Colorado 3

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago Cubs 2  
Washington 2, San Diego 1  
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 4  
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 1  
Arizona 7, Houston 6  
San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 4  
St. Louis 10, Colorado 3  
Florida at L.A. Dodgers, late

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BLUE JAYS 4, WHITE SOX 2

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|---------------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Chicago       | 7 | 9 | 3  | 3  | 3  |
| Buehrle L.4-4 |   |   |    |    |    |

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American League

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| Philadelphia | 32 | 19 | .627 | —  |
| Florida      | 29 | 19 | .60  |    |



# FIFA’s Blatter awaits hearing as election nears

GENEVA (AP) — The bribery scandal that has already tarnished FIFA’s reputation and thrown next week’s presidential election into disarray has become even more tangled, with the most powerful man in soccer — Sepp Blatter — now accused of corruption.

The longtime FIFA president was ordered Friday to appear before the soccer federation’s ethics committee on Sunday, three days before he is to stand for re-election, after being accused of ignoring alleged bribes to Caribbean voters. Blatter’s only rival for president, Mohamed bin Hammam, and longtime FIFA power broker Jack Warner were accused earlier this week of trying to buy the Caribbean votes.

“I cannot comment on the proceedings that have been opened against me,” Blatter said in a statement released by his advisers. “The facts will speak for themselves.”

The ethics committee gave Blatter until Saturday to submit a response. Bin Hammam has already denied the vote-buying accusations, and contends there is “increasing evidence of a conspiracy” against him.

Namibian judge Petrus Damaseb, who will chair the ethics hearing, is to announce the panel’s initial findings Sunday night at FIFA headquarters. If the committee finds wrongdoing, one or both candidates could be kicked off the ballot. They also could be provisionally suspended — effectively preventing them from running — if the panel decides it needs more time to study the evidence.

Bin Hammam said he is confident the ethics panel will “see through this tawdry maneuver” to remove him from the race. But British Sports Minister Hugh Robertson said the election had “descended into a farce” and should be postponed.

European soccer president Michel Platini, widely expected to run for FIFA president in 2015, said Friday he expects the election to go on as scheduled next week.

“To not have elections you need three-quarters of the assembly who will say, ‘No elections,’” said the former French star, who has never been linked to scandal in his nine years as a member of FIFA’s executive committee.

Suspicious of corruption have overshadowed FIFA for years. There’s already an investigation into vote-trading allegations surrounding the 2018 and 2022 World Cup votes, and eight members of the 24-man executive committee are currently under investigation for alleged corruption.

But these latest allegations have the potential to cause havoc at the highest levels of the world’s most popular sport, the timing and source giving them a gravity that previous scandals lacked. The accusations were leveled by Chuck Blazer, one of FIFA’s own and the No. 2 man to Warner in CONCACAF, which represents North and Central America and the Caribbean.

Blazer, who is also the lone American on FIFA’s executive committee, gave FIFA a file accusing bin Hammam and Warner of trying to buy votes during a Caribbean campaign visit. Up to 25 delegates who have votes in the election were allegedly offered \$40,000 in cash during a May 10-11 conference in Warner’s native Trinidad.

Two Caribbean Football Union officials also have been accused of wrongdoing.

# Alex Ferguson: best Champions League final for years

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Alex Ferguson believes the Champions League showdown between Manchester United and Barcelona could be the best final in the last 10 years.

**IF YOU WATCH**  
**UEFA Champions League final**  
FC Barcelona (Spain) vs. Manchester United FC (England)  
Noon, Fox

With Barcelona lauded as one of the greatest clubs in soccer history and Ferguson insisting his players are better prepared than when the teams met two years ago, the United manager said Friday the ingredients are in place for a classic.

Barcelona has already clinched a third straight Spanish title, and such is the fashion in which Lionel Messi and his teammates routinely dismantle opponents that United is a clear underdog Saturday despite having reached a third final in four seasons.

“The success both teams have had in the past decade has been enormous,” Ferguson said. “It really could be the best final of the decade. The attraction of two teams with such history is obvious. Anything could happen in this game.”

The coaches are agreed on one thing: Each team will give a better account of itself than it did in the 2009 final, when United was rattled by Barcelona’s early goal and went down 2-0.

“I’m very happy with winning in Rome,” said Barcelona coach Pep Guardiola, who as a player helped Barcelona win its first title in 1992. “But let’s be honest, we have to play better than we played in Rome and I have told my players that repeatedly.”

Barcelona has done that for much of this season, with the likes of world champions Andres Iniesta, Xavi Hernandez and Sergio Busquets

helping their team control close to two-thirds possession in this season’s Champions League — against supposedly Europe’s best teams.

“Fans want us to be faithful to the way we play, to our philosophy, and we will be,” goalkeeper Victor Valdes said. “If we are to win, that’s the only way we can get there.”

Ferguson acknowledged that he had consulted Real Madrid coach Jose Mourinho for ideas on how to approach the game. Ferguson’s friend is one of the select few to have engineered a victory — albeit one that was followed by a humbling defeat in the Champions League semifinals — over Barcelona this season.

“I’ve had a small conversation with him and he’s wished us all the best,” Ferguson said. “He knows we’re prepared.”

United enters the game coming off a record 19th English title. It also advanced to the final without conceding an away goal and is drawing close to two decades of dominance in England. Still, it is the biggest long shot in a Champions League final in more than a decade.

“We are proud that in the future — in the next four, five, 10, 15 years — some guys will remember this team playing right now,” Guardiola said. “If they say, ‘One time I saw this team and they played good for us,’ we are glad. But to say we are the best team ever is impossible. It is not true.”

# No. 1 Wozniacki loses in French Open’s 3rd round



AP photo  
Daniela Hantuchova celebrates after upsetting No. 1 seed Caroline Wozniacki in Friday’s play at the French Open in Paris.

PARIS (AP) — If Caroline Wozniacki truly was torn up inside about her latest loss at a Grand Slam tournament, she certainly hid it well.

Wozniacki smiled and shrugged while deflecting questions about being No. 1 in the rankings despite never having won a major title. Her wait for a breakthrough was extended Friday, when she was beaten 6-1, 6-3 by 28th-seeded Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia in the third round of the French Open.

After the match, Wozniacki was consoled by her father. She said he told her: “The world still goes on, and we still have the next tournament next week. There is nothing you can do about it now, so just don’t beat yourself up too much.”

Wozniacki’s early exit came a day after No. 2 Kim Clijsters was eliminated by 114th-ranked Arantxa Rus, marking the first time that the top two seeded women failed to make the round of 16 at any Grand Slam tournament in the Open era, which began in 1968. It never had happened at the French Open since it began admitting foreign entrants in 1925.

Add that to the absences of the Williams sisters, who are sidelined by health issues, and there is a real lack of star power in Paris now.

“Kim had a tough loss yesterday; I had a tough loss today. That’s what happens,” said Wozniacki, a Dane who reached No. 1 in October and has been there every week but one since then. “Since we’re No. 1 and 2, it means that we must be doing something right. It’s just unfortunate to lose in a Grand Slam, but that’s what happens, and we just need to move forward.”

Hantuchova explained the surprises this way: “It just shows how strong women’s tennis is at the moment. It’s very open.”

As if to prove that point, another French Open title contender, 2010 runner-up and 2009 semifinalist Sam Stosur of Australia, was beaten 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 by 51st-ranked Gisela Dulko of Argentina. But defending champion Francesca Schiavone of Italy advanced when her opponent, No. 29 Peng Shuai of China, stopped playing because she has a cold and couldn’t breathe properly.

# Tennessee Titans focus on workouts in lockout limbo

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The NFL lockout has left all players on all teams on their own. The Tennessee Titans face some added challenges.

Up to 15 Titans regularly gather for sprints and exercise on a high school field, and Vanderbilt University has opened its weight room to them as well. The rest of the roster is scattered around the country, with players choosing to stay close to their off-season homes.

Cornerback Cortland Finnegan is getting antsy to test himself in real drills against a receiver, something he hasn’t been able to do during this lockout. It doesn’t help that he sees the Titans as being messed up by coaching changes and an uncertain quarterback situation.

“It’s a tough place to be,” Finnegan said.

Linebacker Gerald McRath calls it limbo.

“Nobody knows. I don’t know. Cortland doesn’t know. Ken Amato doesn’t know. You’ve got the guys that have been here for a while, right now we’re just in limbo stage,” McRath said.

The Titans aren’t the only team that changed head coaches at the end of last season, but Mike Munchak was the last coach hired in a move that didn’t come until February when longtime incumbent Jeff Fisher left.

Quarterbacks such as Drew Brees, Matt Ryan and Peyton Manning can gather teammates together with a quick call. But Vince Young is on Tennessee’s roster only until the lockout ends and team officials find out if anyone wants to trade for him before he’s released. Rusty Smith has joined Finnegan in workouts at Father Ryan High School, but he was a rookie last year.

Jake Locker is expected to compete early to be Tennessee’s new starting quarterback, but the first-round draftee won’t receive a penny from the Titans until he signs his contract after the lockout ends.

Finnegan is trying to remedy Tennessee’s own stalemate by scheduling the players’ first real minicamp in June. The cornerback has been in contact with Locker and expects him to attend June 8-9 if he can gather enough teammates together. He’s putting the word out via email to see if they’ll come back to Nashville.

“That’s our hope,” Finnegan said.

Running back Chris Johnson, the Titans’ top star, has been working out on his own mostly in Florida, just as he did the previous two off-seasons. Right guard Jake Scott, their player representative, has stayed in Nashville and is among those lifting weights regularly at Vanderbilt.

Finnegan and safety Chris Hope helped start the workout sessions at the high school in March, but nobody has been able to pull together a majority of players for much beyond conditioning work. Compare that to Oakland defensive lineman Richard Seymour, who helped pay the training costs for 33 of his teammates to join him in Georgia this week.

“See, Richard Seymour got \$22 million in Oakland,” Finnegan said with a laugh. “(Finnegan) doesn’t have cash like that. If I had it, we’d talk about it. If I was Drew Brees, maybe we’d get it done. But not anytime in this lifetime.”

Finnegan knows it would be tough for the offensive and defensive linemen to work against each other. He’s hoping for at least a skeleton version of 7-on-7s and the chance to go against a receiver.

# Man who bought Ohio St. memorabilia is charged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A tattoo parlor owner who bought Ohio State football memorabilia was charged Friday in federal court with drug trafficking and money laundering, though his attorney said there’s no connection with the scandal unfolding over the sale of the items.

Edward Rife will plead guilty to the charges and cooperate with authorities, documents filed in U.S. District Court indicated. The charges and Rife’s plea agreement don’t mention the sale of the memorabilia.

Rife, 31, will plead guilty to one count of conspiracy to distribute and possess with intent to distribute more than 200 pounds of marijuana, and one count of money laundering, the documents showed. He could face a prison sentence of 20 years although would likely receive much less under federal sentencing rules.

The money laundering charge alleges Rife paid \$21,500 for a 2005 Nissan Infinity QX56 with money earned through the alleged drug transactions, according to the documents filed Friday.

Five players, including star quarterback Terrelle Pryor, have been suspended for the first five games this fall for accepting improper benefits from Rife totaling between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Coach Jim Tressel is also suspended and is still being investigated for knowing of his players’ involvement with Rife and not reporting it to the NCAA or his superiors for more than nine months.

Rife’s lawyer said Friday his client is taking responsibility for past mistakes.

“His criminal allegations and what are going on in federal court really has little or nothing to do with the Ohio State football players,” added attorney Stephen Palmer. “He’s dealing with a very troubling time anyway and to have the heat from the Ohio State situation come down on him has been terrible.”

Rife remains a fan of the Ohio State football program, Palmer said.

“He didn’t want any harm to come on any players or the university or the program or coach Tressel or anyone,” Palmer said. “If he’s responsible for anything, it’s being a quality Ohio State fan.”

# Name

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sporting banner. In the lower levels of soccer that’s still very much the case, though at the top end it’s now mostly about brand recognition.

The origins of some club names are obvious, like the aptly-named Manchester City, which is based in Manchester, England. Others, like London-based Arsenal, aren’t. But each has a distinct reason for its moniker.

Arsenal, for instance, has little to do with its present-day location. But the team was initially formed more than 120 years ago by workers at the Royal Arsenal in London, and eventually the name Arsenal stuck. The semi-official nickname for the club, naturally, is the Gunners.

Fulham, a Premier League club like Arsenal, is named for the borough of London in which its stadium resides. The same goes for West Ham United, though the borough of West Ham no longer exists as such.

Many teams throughout eastern Europe — particularly the former communist states — have some version of “Dinamo” in their club name. Australia’s clubs generally follow the American method of a city and then a mascot of some order, like Queensland Roar or Newcastle Jets.

In east Asia there isn’t a uniform rhyme or reason. South Korea’s Joenbuk Hyundai Motors is based in Joenbuk and owned by Hyundai. Japan’s Kashima Antlers is a double play on the club’s hometown. Kashima means “deer island.”

While most regions have a consistent method, our country has put its own spin on

naming soccer clubs by taking a little bit of everything.

In the United States’ own Major League Soccer, the Seattle Sounders play in Seattle, a few hundred yards from Puget Sound. Sporting Kansas City and Real Salt Lake borrowed traditional prefixes from Portugal and Spain, respectively. The Chicago Fire, well ... that one didn’t take much imagination.

Naming rationale isn’t terribly different at the amateur club level. It doesn’t take much effort to work out how the Twin Falls Rapids got their name, as an example. The Boise Nationals use their moniker to encompass their whole program, but each team therein gets a subname from a national team or professional team — BNSC U13 Liverpool and BNSC U13



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