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Open to the public

New laws have made teachers' contract negotiations an open-door affair.

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

The glass sliding doors to the meeting room were cracked open on Tuesday as, for the first time in Twin Falls School District history, members of the public watched as district officials and local teachers union representatives started bargaining.

The open door policy is new for teachers and administrators alike,

and as contract negotiations take place across the valley, negotiating teams are grappling with a new law that limits their work to how much teachers will be paid and what kind of benefits they'll receive next year.

Stacey Behrens, spokesman for the Twin Falls Education Association negotiating team, said it's a new experience that everyone must adjust to.

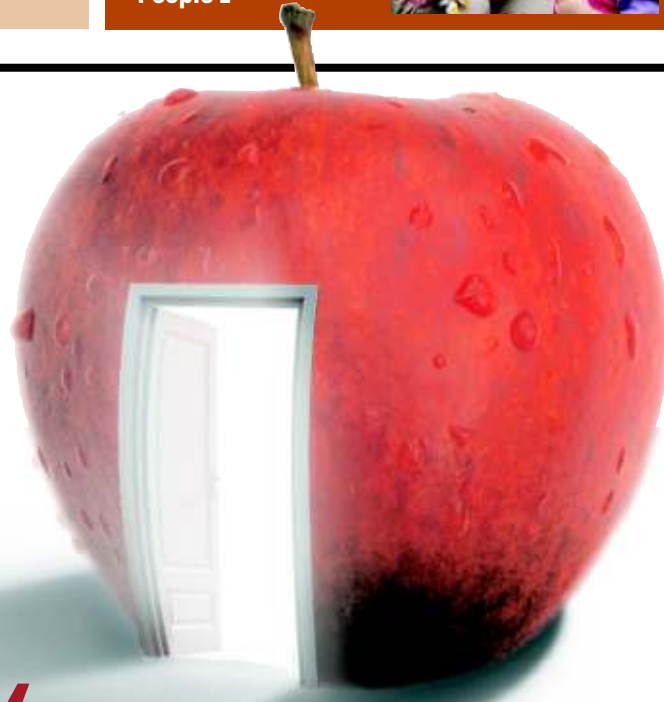
"It's a real different feeling. It's really new for us," he said. "It's not

something anyone has had to experience before. It feels different. It looks different."

While negotiators from smaller south-central Idaho school districts said they welcomed few attendees to their first open meetings, the meetings in Twin Falls took on a new tone when six people showed up for the first night and more than 16 citizens and administrators took seats in the observers section for Round 2.

The first evening of TFSD negotiations featured 40 minutes of carefully explained rules for the new observers — they were asked to

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PARAMEDICS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY



WHEN SECONDS COUNT

New hospital allows paramedics to spirit patients to quicker care

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

You've been working for 18 hours when the break finally comes — time to check gear, restock supplies, grab a snack.

Then there's the call — a single-vehicle rollover on Interstate 84 near Wendell. The driver, not wearing his seat belt, was thrown from his car. He's alive, but won't be for long if his battered body keeps bleeding into itself.

You're a paramedic, and in the frantic minutes to come, your life will be an intense race against the clock. Whether you're screaming across the blacktop in the back of an ambulance or high above the

Magic Valley in a helicopter, every second counts when your patient is in critical condition.

Conflicting forces of utter exhaustion and the sharp, new hit of adrenaline thrash inside your body as you draw near the hospital. At this moment, the last thing you want to see is somebody's Camry blocking the emergency room entrance.

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Congestion at the old Twin Falls hospital's emergency room entrance raised paramedics' ire — and blood pressure — as ambulances and other vehicles jockeyed

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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Bernie Moen, an Air St. Luke's helicopter pilot, prepares to take off on a May 21 flight. Moen and his Air St. Luke's counterparts respond to medical emergencies across south-central Idaho.

TOP: An Air St. Luke's helicopter piloted by Moen hovers over the landing pad at the new hospital in Twin Falls on May 21, after a flight for local media. The new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center air ambulance landing pads were raised to provide more clearance from nearby power poles and structures.

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Referendum efforts face uphill road

Challenge to school reform laws follows only four other Idaho laws tested by ballot

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Getting state lawmakers to pass a bill is hard enough.

Getting voters to overturn a law can be even harder.

If Idaho's history with referendum efforts is any indication, opponents of public schools chief Tom Luna's education reform laws will face an uphill battle in convincing voters to overturn the legislation at the polls in November 2012. Organizers collecting signatures on petitions announced this week that they have more than 48,000 — enough to ask voters in 2012 if they want to dump the three pieces of legislation that are overhauling teacher contract negotiations, adding merit pay, and boosting classroom technology.

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Analysis

ALSO MAKING NEWS

Taking Smith's post challenges Palmer

Rep. Joe Palmer, R-Meridian, was as stunned as anyone when he was chosen after three years in office to replace veteran Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, as chairman of the Transportation Committee. "I'm inexperienced, no, unexperienced. I think it's as funny as everybody else," Palmer said. **Opinion 3**



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Deadline nears for 4-H camp sign-up

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Magic Valley children looking for a little summer adventure can find it at 4-H summer camp. University of Idaho Minidoka County Extension Educator Donna Gillespie said registrations will be taken for Central Idaho's 4-H Youth Camp north of Sun Valley until June 20. "The biggest thing for kids, I think, is the camping and just being out in the forest," Gillespie said. "They learn fun things they can do outside." Gillespie said the children will swim, fish and participate in projects. The camp is open to boys and girls who have finished the third grade to eighth grade from Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. Children do not have to be 4-H members. The cost is \$145 per child and schol-

arships are available. "We don't want money to be an issue," Gillespie said. Buses will leave the county extension offices the morning of June 20 and registrations will be accepted until departure. The children will stay in cabins and need to bring warm clothes, a sleeping bag and personal items. Complete lists will be available upon registration. But, Gillespie said, children cannot bring any electronic devices. Gillespie said organizers like to take about 80 children from all the counties combined, but participation has been down the past few years and last year the camp was cancelled. "Day camps are fun but there is nothing like an overnight camp," Gillespie said. For more information, call the Minidoka County extension office at 436-7184.

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



GULPING AT THE GAS PUMP?

Maybe it's time to ride your bike to work all summer, Melissa Davlin reports.

MONDAY
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Backyard nesting

Melissa Davlin shows you how to make a birdhouse that will make Idaho's birds flock to your yard.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

Conchas, bolillos, empanadas, ninos, envueltos, and libros

Eva Stutzman explains some of the treats you'll find at your local Mexican bakery.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD



Karen Bossick reports about the many varieties of wildflowers in the Wood River Valley.

The wild side of flowers

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

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Nick Coltrain reports on how one small Jerome bar regularly pulls national and regional bands.

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Stealing other people's flowers and other high misdemeanors

Around here, you can get away with a lot of things. Go ahead, stomp on Superman's cape. Spit into the wind. Tear the mask off the Lone Ranger.

But don't swipe flowers from the cemetery on Memorial Day.

Nothing — up to and including rustling your neighbor's ATV — will get you into more trouble.

It just goes against the local grain — you know? — the notion of heisting a \$4 potted chrysanthemum from Fred Meyer that somebody left for their Aunt Agatha. Were these people raised in a barn?

And the suspicion of posey-napping is prevalent enough to get you suspicious looks if you even leave an arrangement on a headstone that *looks* like any other in the boneyard.

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



I have some knowledge of such light-fingered mourners because I come from a family of cemetery tourists.

Grave-visiting — a practice peculiar to rural Idaho — involves going to the tombs of as many relatives as you possibly can on Memorial Day.

But you don't do so in order to mourn for the departed. You take a sandwich and make a day of it.

At every stop — and we're talking about cemeteries miles from home — you swap stories about the person whose remains lie beneath the sod. And please, feel free to speak ill of the dead.

I've heard yarns about relatives' drinking, philandering, land swindling, lamentable personal hygiene, dan-

druff and overall bad character, up to and including absconding with flowers from tombstones.

The latter crime was considered especially heinous — right up there with choosing a spouse who came with obnoxious in-laws.

When they'd arrive at the gravesites, some mourners of low character would feel guilty about having forgotten to bring floral tributes for all their *other* dead relatives (and there were lots of them; in the Robin Cemetery south of Pocatello there are only Crumps and Armstrongs buried, and they're all related to me).

So checking to see that no one was watching from behind the lilac bushes, they'd pilfer the peonies off Mrs. Dunkelmeister's gravestone

and place them on Uncle Harry's.

This was risky business. If you were caught, you'd be ostracized in the farming community where you lived, banished forever from church suppers, weddings, funerals and any job more prestigious than hauling manure.

The only redemption was to move away and, after a suitable period of reflection, start stealing flowers again.

These tragically flawed souls went on to become longtime residents of Pocatello, which I suppose was punishment enough.

But very few people ever went to their funerals, and when they did, they always came home with flowers.

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

Contracts

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silence their cellphones and refrain from engaging in discussion with the negotiators or others in the audience. Most importantly, attendees were asked to understand that early negotiations are only part of a long process, in which nothing is complete until it's ratified by both sides.

The media's presence in the gallery on the opening night of negotiations in Twin Falls was enough to spur on a 15-minute discussion of whether a negotiations spokesman should be appointed, or if no comments should be given to the press outside of what goes on at the bargaining table.

And, in case you wondered, negotiators had to go back over the rules for observers on the second day of negotiations, since new attendees came to the boardroom.

All the formality comes because despite a new law that limits the scope of negotiations to matters of professional employee compensation, there's plenty to fight for. While the State Department of Education sets base-level pay for Idaho's public school teachers, districts can choose to pay their teachers more.

Last year though, the Twin Falls School Board approved a 7.8 percent pay cut for its teachers after state funding for public schools was cut by 7.5 percent. A federal spending package approved in August 2010 helped soften the blow.

For fiscal 2012, which begins on July 1, the district has proposed a nearly \$39.4 million preliminary budget, \$33.1 million of which would

Twin Falls School district negotiations timeline

Under Senate Bill 1108, one of three Students Come First bills passed into law by the Legislature this year, negotiations for teacher salaries and benefits must follow a timeline with a number of important deadlines coming up in June:

May 23: Negotiations began

June 10: Deadline for negotiation teams to reach an agreement

June 15: If it exists by June 10, agreement must be ratified by Twin Falls Education Association in an open meeting.

June 22: If no agreement exists by June 10, the Twin Falls School Board shall "establish compensation for professional employees for the ensuing school year as it deems appropriate," according to the law.

What's on the table?

The new law limited the scope of contract negotiations to cover only the compensation of professional employees. According to Senate Bill 1108, that includes:

- "Compensation" means salary and benefits for the professional employee.
- "Benefits" includes employee insurance, leave time and sick leave benefits.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Negotiating teams from the Twin Falls School District, left, and Twin Falls Education Association meet Tuesday to discuss teacher contracts in an open meeting in Twin Falls.

go to employee salaries and benefits.

Early on in Twin Falls' bargaining, discussion centered around what wasn't on the table. Behrens and negotiating teammates David Gibson and Deanna Carter gave district officials a letter from Idaho Education Association lawyer John Rumel that claimed teachers should

still be able to bargain for things relating to their working conditions. Behrens said limiting negotiations to salaries and benefits was only one interpretation of the law.

However, the new law gives school boards the power to make decisions about working conditions, and TFSD spokeswoman

Uphill

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The three laws — which will require three separate votes — will enter terrain traveled by only four other Idaho laws.

Of those laws placed on the ballot for a referendum vote, only one — a sales tax law — was successfully overturned in 1936. The most recent referendum was in 2002 for a law that eliminated term limits for elected officials.

That effort failed, but there was confusion. The law that voters were weighing in on was legislation that had repealed term limits put in place in 1994. Residents casting "yes" votes were supporting lawmakers' removal of term limits — not voting in favor of limiting how many terms Idaho's elected officers can serve.

"This one I think is a little more straightforward," said Gary Moncrief, a political science professor at Boise State University. "I think that a lot more people are cognizant of this issue than they were of term limits."

Regardless of the referendum's outcome, the laws will remain in place until the 2012 election. Luna's new 38-member technology task

force will start meeting in June, giving recommendations to the Legislature in 2012.

The laws will have time to start taking root, giving the public a better sense of their real impact. Supporters and opponents agree: The wait before the vote will help the public see the new laws for what they truly are.

For example, laptops will roll out for teachers in the 2012-13 school year. The fruits of limiting teacher contract negotiations only to salaries and benefits will be readily apparent when voters head to the polls.

"I think by that point people will have a better sense of what it is," said House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. "... The teachers I've become acquainted with would like to increase students' access to technology. I think everybody will see that this is a good thing in these classrooms."

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls and a member of the House Education Committee, said: "I think people know how important technology is for the delivery of education. The fact is we had a bloated system which we could not support financially and now that we've taken steps to cut the cloth to fit it,

I think voters will send a strong message that they appreciate that kind of fiscal responsibility."

Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding and a member of the House Education Committee, said the success of opponents in getting enough signatures to put the issues on a statewide ballot reflects concerns she's heard from constituents — and they weren't just teachers.

"I really think that there are a lot of people that did not agree with the votes," she said of lawmakers' approval of the bills. "There were a lot of parents; there were a lot of students."

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-

Ketchum, will serve on Luna's technology task force after opposing his legislation. She said the task force provides an opportunity to explore the important issue of technology in schools and ask questions, regardless of what comes of the referendum.

Sen. Lee Heider, R-Twin Falls, said he hopes the laws will withstand the effort, but added he is grateful citizens have the right to challenge legislation.

"I understand the process and I respect the process," he said. "It is the citizens' right, whether it's the union that sponsors it, or a group of farmers."

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FACING THE FUTURE

Kelly Ann Buddecke, a senior at Canyon Ridge High School, mingles before her school's graduation ceremony Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

BELOW: Canyon Ridge High School seniors Milan Marcetic, top, and Nigel Cvencek pound fists as they get ready to graduate Saturday.



MORE ONLINE

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Seconds

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for position, pinned between the brown brick building and the cordoned-off slab of parking lot that operated as an emergency helicopter landing pad.

Although Magic Valley Paramedics Department Manager Gilbert Schmidt couldn't recall a specific incident that an ER traffic jam became a problem, he said it wasn't uncommon for one or two ambulances to arrive at the old ER, only to see another in its lone ambulance parking spot.

"We just had the one place for the ambulance," Schmidt said. "Someone would have to move. Then we had to work around family members who were picking up patients."

That problem was one of many gripes with the old St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center that hospital officials addressed in planning their new \$238 million Twin Falls facility, which accepted its first patients on May 21.

The new hospital features separate emergency delivery areas for paramedics and the general public, and the ambulance bay has room to dock seven trucks at once. The separation of ambulance and walk-in patient parking is crucial, as Magic Valley Paramedics are dispatched about a dozen times per day.

Across the parking lot from the ambulance bay are two raised helipads for the Air St. Luke's helicopters that bring in some of the most gravely ill and injured patients the new hospital will receive. An elevator from the main helipad brings patients and paramedics to ground level, where a path that can be heated to keep it ice-free in the winter leads directly to the emergency room's trauma area.

Once inside, flight paramedics will also have extra room to continue their work before completely handing a patient's care to hospital staff.

"We go into the ER, give a report to the staff and continue to monitor patients until they're fully in the care of hospital staff," said Karen Sheppard, who has worked one year as a flight registered nurse.

The new ER's 25 rooms are double that of the old hospital, which helps paramedics get in and out quicker. Schmidt said it was common to see patients waiting in the hallway at the old ER.

Flight paramedics and pilots also received new living quarters located barely a football field's length from the helipad and ER, as they work 24-hour shifts.

While the new hospital has brought a slew of changes for Magic Valley emergency medical responders, Air St. Luke's biggest change is yet to come.

St. Luke's Health System's

Twin Falls and Meridian locations will soon upgrade their helicopters to Bell 429 models leased from Boise-based Idaho Helicopters Inc.

Flight paramedic Blaine Patterson said the Bell 429's startup time is shorter than the Bell 430s Air St. Luke's operates currently and can cut liftoff time in half, to about four minutes.

"Starting the chopper is the longest part," Patterson said. That time is especially vital now, as Patterson said the summer is usually Air St. Luke's busiest season. In an emergency situation that crops up after people take to the outdoors for horseback riding or trail riding with ATVs, a helicopter can get to places an ambulance can't.

Another advantage over the current Bell 430 model is that the new helicopter is a rear-loading model that can accommodate a full-size stretcher.

"Having our own stretcher saves time because right now we're transferring patients from our stretcher to a hospital stretcher," Sheppard said. "For critical patients, one less move makes a big difference."

Prosecutor: Grand jury to indict suspect

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

A preliminary hearing scheduled for Friday for a Twin Falls man suspected of robbing two banks this winter was vacated.

According to court documents, the case against Nicholas Sites, 26, was dismissed as Twin Falls County Senior Deputy Prosecutor Stan Holloway wrote that a Twin Falls County grand jury is expected to hand down an indictment against Sites.

The motion to dismiss five felony robbery charges against Sites was approved early this week by 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas Kershaw.

A grand jury meets behind closed doors to decide if a case should proceed to trial, based on testimony from the prosecution.

Sites is suspected of holding up the U.S. Bank branch on Blue Lakes Boulevard in December and later the First Federal Savings Bank branch on Falls Avenue in January. He was allegedly found with a bundle of \$20 bills, which contained a hollow center, during a traffic stop in late April. Banks and other financial institutions use these specialty bills for dye packs or tracking devices.

T.F. man arrested, held on \$1M bond

Jason Jay Ward is held on \$1 million bond, charged with raping a 19-year-old female.

According to the police report, officers found the alleged rape victim near the railroad tracks close to Grandview Drive at around 3:45 a.m. on Sunday. While at the St. Luke's Magic Val-

ley Medical Center emergency room, she was treated for sexual assault, massive bruising to her face and neck and bite marks on her body.

The female told police that she attended a party earlier in the evening and was stranded without a ride after having an argument with another person. She started to walk home along 3400 North Road when Ward approached her in his vehicle. He allegedly drove her to a dirt roadway near a canal and forced her to drink multiple cups of alcohol.

The report alleges that Ward pulled the woman from the vehicle, tore her clothes and bit and hit her with closed fists as she struggled. After the alleged assault, Ward took her to the railroad tracks and ordered her out of the vehicle.

Police report finding shards of the female's clothing at the site she described. Ward was interviewed and observed to have multiple scratch marks across his face and back, but he denied meeting the female or assaulting her.

A preliminary hearing is set for June 3.

Jerome Co. police nab burglary suspect

Tips generated from videos sent to Magic Valley media outlets led to the Thursday arrest of a Shoshone man accused of stealing items from a parked semitrailer.

According to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, Nathaniel Earl Hudelson has been charged with burglary and grand theft related to the May 10 incident, when more than

\$5,000 in undisclosed items were stolen from the semitrailer parked northeast of Jerome.

The arrest came the day after deputies released videos of the suspect engaged in the theft. The videos showed a white male with glasses wearing a ball cap and a light-colored jacket enter the semi's cab and take items from it. The suspect appeared to use a pickup truck with a row of lights mounted on the roof of the passenger cab.

The investigation into the theft continues.

Burley woman found with meth, pistol

Twin Falls police say they found methamphetamine, a pistol and ammunition in the car of a 28-year-old Burley woman.

Olivia Marina Longoria was stopped for an expired vehicle tag, and Officer Tim

Arredondo reported smelling fresh marijuana. Upon a search of the vehicle, he found multiple boxes of ammo for 9 mm and .38 special caliber handguns in her purse and a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol hidden behind a panel near the air conditioner controls. Arredondo also claims to have found an extra bullet clip for the pistol and a glass pipe with meth residue.

Longoria was arrested and charged with felony possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor carrying a concealed weapon. The police report further notes that Longoria was arrested twice this year in Ada County for the same charges.

Longoria is held on \$100,000 bond on the felony charge with a preliminary scheduled for June 3 and \$5,000 bond for the misdemeanor, which has a June 14 pretrial.

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Idaho justices uphold \$1.4 million jury award

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by a former state representative who contested a lower court’s ruling that he must pay \$1.4 million to a couple after one of them was injured on a broken stairway.

The justices in a unanimous decision on Wednesday ruled that Milt Erhart must pay James and Gale Phillips for damages caused when James Phillips fell in a Meridian office building owned by Erhart.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports that justices determined the jury could have reasonably concluded Erhart improperly installed stair treads to save time and knew that a 5-foot fall to a concrete slab could cause serious injury.

Erhart is a Republican who represented Boise in the Idaho House from 1995-1996. He ran unsuccessfully for governor against Dirk Kempthorne in 2002.

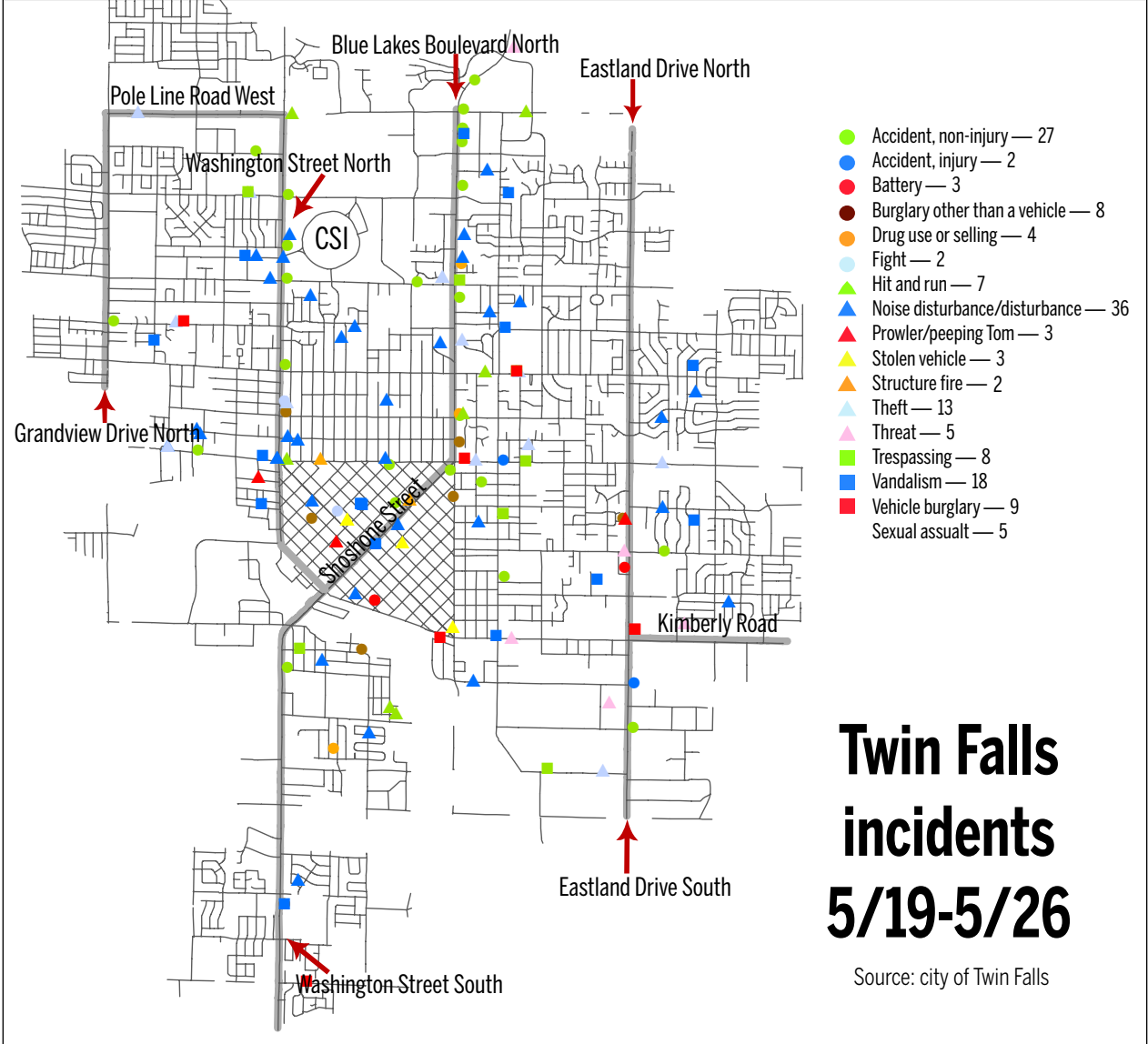
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Russell Scott Oakes

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



Twin Falls incidents 5/19-5/26

Source: city of Twin Falls

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Darlene R. Nicholas, 49, Filer; delivery of Dilaudid or Fentanyl, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, two and a half years probation, \$265.50 costs, \$936 restitution.

Roger L. Iverson, 55, Twin Falls; domestic battery resulting in traumatic injury, seven years penitentiary, three determinate, four indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$255.50 costs, \$500 restitution.

Tomas Guerra, 44, Filer; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$1,762 restitution, \$400 public defender fee.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Nicholas J. Sites, 26, Twin Falls; possession of oxycotin, state dismissed, defendant had a valid prescription.

Timothy H. Bowen, 42, Filer; burglary, dismissed after preliminary hearing.

Savanna R. Share, 29, Buhl; unlawful possession of a firearm, state dismissal.

Daniel C. Killinger, 51, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, state dismissal.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Bonnie A. Kaiser aka Bonnie A. Capps, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (third within 10 years), \$2,500 fine, \$2,000 suspended, \$270.50 costs, \$529 court compliance costs, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, 60 days to be served in county jail, follow all recommendations for aftercare given by Lifestyle Changes Counseling and probation officer, driver’s license suspended one year after release from penitentiary, interlock device authorized for two years after suspension.

Tonia R. Collins, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited, driving

privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of substance abuse evaluation.

Justin J. Johnson, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to inattentive or careless driving, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$137.50 costs, 30 days jail suspended, six months probation.

Jesus R. Peralez, 32, Heyburn; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized, judgment withheld.

Darold F. Daugherty, 54, Eden; driving under the influence, amended to inattentive or careless driving, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$137.50 costs, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two credited, six months probation.

Rigoberto Q. Quintero, 31, Filer; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized.

CIVIL FILING

Ron Aardema, Don Aardema and Double A Dairy vs. E*Trade Clearing LLC. Defendant had account with plaintiff totaling \$31,000. Defendant alleges when they tried to close the account and receive the balance, plaintiff did not respond.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Seth C. Bellamy. Seeking establishment of child support: \$339 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 63 percent of any work-related day care expenses

Tracy L. Thomas. Seeking establishment of support for child in foster care: \$162 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$135 for period of April 6 to April 30.

Tracy L. Thomas. Seeking establishment of support for child in foster care: \$167 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$139.17 for period of April 6 to April 30.

Jeremy Conner. Seeking establishment of child support: \$410 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 57 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Allen Pinkerton. Seeking establishment of child support: \$358 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 65 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Michael Y. Hill. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Nadya Lashchuk. Seeking establishment of child support: \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

Pauline Kottraba vs. Phillip Kottraba.

Robyn Dayley vs. Steven W. Cox.

Jenny Ackerley vs. Phillip Ackerly.

Shannon E. Eggleston vs. Melissa Eggleston.

Steffany Moore vs. Stephan Moore.

Jessica L. Taylor vs. Kevin D. Taylor.

Maria I. Sanchez vs. Gabriel G. Martinez.

Karalynn Chambers vs. Derek Chambers.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Wayne D. Nihart, 39, Nampa; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, probation can be transferred.

Kenneth M. Hansen, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

Roy D. Garcia, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, judgment withheld.

Mary C. Erdmann, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation; possession of controlled substance, amended to frequenting place where controlled substance is used, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$50 costs, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two credited, 18 months probation.

Timothy L. Ferris, 51, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, three credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no

alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Jason L. Perron, 31, Filer; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Christopher L. Chiatovich, 37, Kimberly; driving under the influence, amended to driving

under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, three credited, work detail may be served in lieu of jail time, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, interlock device authorized, judgment withheld.



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FOOD AND SPIRITS FOR THE NEW WEST

Weather spotters play vital role in monitoring

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — You don't have to put yourself in the eye of the storm, as do storm chasers.

But the National Weather Service could use a few good weather spotters, said Vernon Preston, warning coordination meteorologist for the agency in Pocatello, on Friday.

About 50 people braved 27-degree temperatures on a late May morning to attend a weather spotting workshop at Hailey's Community Campus. Preston told them weather spotters are as important as radars in helping meteorologists determine when to issue tornado and other warnings.

"They can tell us whether a tornado is on the ground, while the radar may be picking up on one rotating in the air," he said. "We never know what size hail is or whether it's actually hitting the ground until we hear from a spotter in the field."

Volunteer weather spotters are provided a rain gauge for use during warmer temperatures. They can measure snow by taking an average of readings around their yard, or by building a simple snow station with a ruler mounted on a piece of plywood that they brush off after each storm.

Weather spotters are also encouraged to report things like hail, tree debris from wind and other unusual events by phone, email,

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Twitter and even phone apps.

The weather agency was established to protect property and lives — there are 500 weather-related deaths each year in the United States, Preston said. And, while Idaho isn't prone to tornados like the Midwest, the Magic Valley has recorded as many as six tornados in one day.

Idaho averages one tornado a year. While the weather phenomena tend to take place on the Plains, they have been recorded at elevations of 11,000 feet in the Uinta Mountains of Utah.

Each year, Idaho averages 11 flash floods, 14 floods re-

lated to snowmelt and heavy rain, 144 winter storm warnings, 13 high wind events with sustained wind of 40 miles per hour or more (particularly in the Magic Valley), 75 red flag warnings and 123 advisories about such things as dust, fog and freezing rain.

Filer resident Terry Fletcher, a retired Forest Service employee, was one of several Magic Valley residents in attendance. Fletcher, a volunteer weather spotter for years, said he even weighs the snow that falls.

"What we do helps everybody, including agricultural forecasts," he said. "In the past, most of the weather measurements were taken at airports, which are spaced pretty far apart. The volunteers help to paint a more accurate picture. My buddy, for instance, is eight miles away and often we come up with totally different measurements just in that short distance."

Ketchum resident Gail Weakes was one of many who ended up filling out applications to be weather spotters at the end of the workshop.

"I've always been interested in clouds and things like that. This will force me to pay more attention," Weakes said.

Preston said there are about 200 weather spotters scattered throughout Gooding, Cassia and other Magic Valley counties. There are about 20 in the Wood River Valley.

Wood River flood concern diminishes

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Forecasters are breathing easier about the potential for flooding in the Wood River Valley, despite above-average snow that remains in the mountains surrounding Sun Valley.

Vernon Preston, warning coordination meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Pocatello, said Friday that mid-level snow at 7,500 feet has melted. That means the Big Wood River could rise only another foot, provided highs stay mostly in the 70s with only a few days in the 80s in coming weeks. Highs on Friday were in the mid-40s in Sun Valley.

While water has pooled along the bike path near Gimlet south of Ketchum, the river remains far from looking threatening.

Preston said there is currently 26 inches of snow on Dollarhide Summit between Ketchum and Featherville — seven more inches than in 2006 when the Big Wood flooded in mid-May.

There is 40 inches at Vienna Mine on the Stanley side of Galena Summit — 11 more inches than in 2006.

The Big Wood sports 135 percent of its normal

snowpack for this time of the year. The Salmon River Basin is 182 percent of average and 272 percent of where it was in 2006.

Not everyone's assured. Blaine County Disaster Ser-

vices Coordinator Chuck Turner didn't seem quite as convinced that the threat of floods has abated.

"Just remember who said that," he quipped, pointing to Preston.

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LEFT: Magic Valley Honor Guard leader Wayne Goetz performs a reading of 'Old Glory' during the service.

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Towns prepare for more flooding

Montana copes with rainfall

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Crews and residents frustrated by a week of major flooding across Montana cleared debris from roadways and some muddied homes on Saturday, even as they braced for more heavy rainfall expected over the Memorial Day weekend.

A respite in weather that has brought as much as 8 inches of rainfall over a span of a few days to some areas of the state had allowed waters to recede slightly in several flooded communities, giving emergency crews the chance to fix water-damaged roads, although they said some would not be repaired before the water is expected to rise again.

But the break in the rain looked to be brief with the National Weather Service predicting up to 3 inches of rainfall from today to Monday, and meteorologist Kei-



AP photo

Ryan Smith, from left, Thomas Kirby and Scott Smith rescue a pig that had been trapped by floodwaters in Roundup, Mont., Thursday.

th Meier warned the moisture would raise flood waters. High temperatures and melting snow next week would likely swell rivers for even longer, he said.

"Take a little time to breathe today, figure out what you need to do but don't let your guard down," said Cheri Kilby, Disaster and Emergency Coordinator for Fergus County.

Authorities have already started releasing massive

volumes of water from overburdened reservoirs. The releases coupled with the floodwaters are predicted to move downstream and causing flooding in the Dakotas, and possibly in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

In Bismark, N.D., where the Missouri River was at a flood stage of 16 feet on Saturday, Mayor John Warford said rain and increased water releases from the Garrison Dam had altered

flooding models for the region, but he doesn't know how much.

The mayor said the Army Corps of Engineers is recalculating its flooding forecast and should release it early Saturday night. Officials are building levees to protect the city to 21 feet.

North Dakota Gov. Jack Dalrymple also said Saturday that the Federal Emergency Management Agency had expanded its federal emergency declaration to include seven state counties and an Indian reservation fighting rising water on the Missouri River.

FEMA issued an emergency declaration in early April for 14 counties hit with flooding.

In Montana, state of emergencies have been declared in 51 counties, towns and Indian reservations, and the governor deployed Montana National Guard soldiers to the Crow Reservation, one of the hardest hit areas, a day after touring the area.

Nevada campus gun bill heads to the Assembly

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Senate approved a bill Saturday that would allow anyone who has a concealed weapons permit to carry a gun on the state's university and college campuses.

Current law requires the institution's president to approve people who are licensed to carry concealed weapons to do so on campus. SB 231 would eliminate the permission requirement.

It passed the Senate on a 15-6 vote and now goes to the Assembly.

"This would send a message to people who victimize in this area that someone could have a firearm to protect themselves," Sen. John Lee, D-North Las Vegas, said before the floor vote.

Lee described current campus protection — where students lock themselves in rooms and huddle in a corner if a shooter is loose — as inadequate.

"We have better systems than that to protect ourselves," he said. "This bill does not allow you as a concealed weapons holder to become part of the police force but it does allow you to protect yourself against an aggressor."

Lee also cited the case of Amanda Collins, who was attacked by serial rapist James Biela in a University of Nevada, Reno, parking garage in 2007 as a reason to allow 1 individuals to carry weapons on campus.

Testifying and publicly revealing her name, Collins told the Senate Committee on Government Affairs in March that she would have been able to defend herself if she had been allowed to carry her firearm.

Biela was convicted and sentenced to death last year for the 2008 killing of 19-year-old Brianna Denison. He also was sentenced to four life terms for the assault on Collins and another woman in late 2007.

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Housing trust looks for interior designers

Wood River project will feature attractive, yet inexpensive, ideas

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Wood River Valley's affordable housing trust is looking for interior designers to be part of a unique Designers Showcase.

Each participating interior designer will have the opportunity to design one room in a duplex that ARCH Community Housing Trust acquired in December and is remodeling.

The home's new owner will get the benefit of the designers' expertise. And the interior designers will get to show off their work during a two-week Designer Showcase Tour open to the public beginning July 20.

Thad Farnham, ARCH board president, said the project will show the

public how attractive an affordable home can look. And it will give designers who typically work in multi-million dollar homes an opportunity to show that they can also do landscaping and design inexpensively, "without it looking cheap."

"Essentially, the designers will have a completely clean canvas to work with," said Prue Hemmings, Sun Valley Designer Showcase Committee chair. "It benefits ARCH by raising awareness about what we do creating affordable housing. And it showcases the designers' talents."

The home, which is about 1,500 square feet including its garage, is one-half of a duplex at 209 Sabala St. at the base of Bald Mountain in Ketchum. The location allows someone who works in city the opportunity to live in Ketchum year round, rather than commuting.

It has three bedrooms, an entry hall, laundry room, kitchen, living room and dining room. There is a wooden deck in back.

ARCH bought the house, which was in foreclosure, and put on a new roof and sheetrock.

On Wednesday, Twin Falls contractor Brent Blackwell put in a new dishwasher while other workers installed bathroom fixtures and prepared the laying of new carpet.

ARCH Executive Director Michelle Griffith said there are 120 families on the waiting list with the Blaine County

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KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News
ARCH Board President Thad Farnham checks up on the remodeling work being done at the Sabala Street duplex in the Wood River Valley.



DREW NASH/Times-News
Silver Lining Herbs President and founder Mickey Young and his daughter and CEO Shayna Young pose for a photo at Silver Lining Herbs Wednesday in Buhl. Veterinarians from across the West are calling and asking about their products after the Herpes Virus-1 began affecting horses recently.

Herbs for horses

In light of Equine Herpes Virus outbreak, the glass is half full for Silver Lining Herbs

By Blair Koch
Times-News writer

BUHL — With cases of the Equine Herpes Virus (EHV-1) popping up all over the West, horse owners are understandably nervous about their animals' health.

While not all equine enthusiasts and professionals are turning to herbal supplements to help stave off of the virus, some are.

That's been good for business at Silver Lining Herbs in Buhl, said CEO Shayna Young.

"Our #24 Immune Support has been flying off the shelves as many people are recognizing the benefits of promoting the immune system," Young said.

The product (selling for \$56 for a one-pound bag at www.silverliningherbs.com) has a powdered blend of barberry, cascara, echinacea, eleuthero, garlic, licorice root, olive leaf, parsley, plantain, red clover, rose hips, sarsaparilla, and wheat grass.

Young said that the stronger a horse's immune system the better its chances of being able to fight the virus, which attacks the neurological system.

EHV-1 poses no risk to humans but can be fatal to horses. It can be airborne and transmitted by touch or by sharing feed, brushes, bits and other equipment.

The company started small, in 1999.

"We have turned a knowledge that was passed down from my grandmother and grandfather over 30 years ago," Young said.

What started as a two-person operation selling one-gallon quantities at a time has blossomed into a company that shipped three tons of product from their Buhl location this week.

Their product is distributed and sold at more than 1,500 retail locations in America.

Locally, the line is found on the shelves of Rio Hondo, in Buhl, Valley Wide Co-Op in Burley and at all D & B Supply locations.

Megan Sisiam, Rio Hondo employee, said the store has seen a small bump in Silver Lining sales since the virus outbreak was announced last week.

"We have a lot of regular customers who are believers in going the natural route in caring for



Silver Lining Herbs number 24 Immune Support product is selling well as horse owners look for answers to the Herpes Virus-1.

their horses, versus chemicals, Sisiam said.

Even before the virus outbreak, Silver Lining's sales had seen steady growth.

"Currently, our biggest challenge is keeping up with the growth," Young said. "Every time we order more raw supplies, the orders are getting larger. We are keeping a tight handle on accounts receivable and watching with a microscope our expenditures so that we may continue to be a thriving, self-financed business."

In addition to selling nearly 30 different blends for horses, touting healthy effects for feet and bones to kidney and thyroid support, the company recently released its extensive line of supplements for dogs.

When it comes to watching television, my behavior — and likely yours as well — has changed even more dramatically. For those of us who DVR — and that's me all of the time — we never watch a TV show when it airs live because it's more convenient to watch when we want to and it saves us 15 minutes for every hour-long show. It's just better.

So when I finally got around to watching the May 19th season-ending episode of "The Mentalist" just three days ago I wasn't alone. And by the way, what's the deal with having Bradley Whitford playing the devilish arch enemy Red John? But I digress.

When I used to watch television as it aired, or needed to buy a pack of VHS tapes to record them, I was forced to care about what day and time a show started. I no longer do.

And so the TV Book that you and I get in each Sunday's *Times-News* no longer gets put on the coffee table for handy reference. For most of us, it goes directly into the bright orange-covered recycling bin that we got from PSI a few months back.

If we want to know when something is televised we hit the "Guide" button on our remote and away we go.

Consequently, June 26th will be the last Sunday that each of you **AUTOMATICALLY** receives the TV Weekly in your *Times-News*. Notice the bold, underlined all caps treatment of the word "automatically." If you would still like to receive it every week — no problem — it's yours. We'd just like to know.

So if you do still use the TV Weekly and would like to continue receiving it after June 26th, simply go to the front of today's TV Weekly and fill out the form and mail it in.

That same form will run each week between now and the 26th, so you'll have several reminders if you forget or — if you're like me — procrastinate.

I hope you enjoy the *Times-News*; all of it. I just thought it was time ask if you really needed something if you never use it. Thanks.

Do you want the TV Book?

Over the course of my newspaper-reading, television-watching lifetime, my behavior has changed and changed and then changed again. I no longer rush first to the sports section, nor directly to the classified section; rather, I start on page one by reading every local story and then slowly moving through the sections always concentrating on local stories.

John Pfeifer



Are you a Gen Y woman? Your opinion is wanted

The Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Foundation is seeking the opinion of Generation Y women.

The national survey is exploring the generation's unique workplace challenges and opportunities.

As a member of Gen Y (someone born between 1978 and 1994) and

Ms. BIZ
Blair Koch

never one to keep my opinions to myself, my participation was

guaranteed as soon as an invitation landed in my email inbox.

Questions pertained to how Gen Y women define work-life balance and how they attain it; gender inequality in the workplace and generational differences found amongst groups of co-workers.

The foundation has a history of

researching workforce issues and practices that lead to a successful workplace.

According to a press release the BPW Foundation, "seeks to understand what Gen Y women need in order to be successful in the workplace and then translate that knowledge into tools to improve

how employers recruit, support and retain young women."

The survey left me wondering how many Gen Y women in southern Idaho are employed by what the foundation would call a "Successful Workplace," and how many felt like they had struck a suitable

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MCT photo
Energy saving LED lights for sale at Wal-Mart in Santa Fe Springs, Calif. Wal-Mart has newly installed solar panels and skylights (as seen here) and other eco-friendly products.

Is it really green?

Consumers grow skeptical

By Tiffany Hsu
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — To Marina Meadows, green may be the new white. When she goes shopping these days, Meadows is often overwhelmed by a bevy of products touted as green, from Earth-friendly dish soaps and bamboo-derived towels to eco-detergents and plant-based soda bottles. But the Santa Monica, Calif., resident, 26, said that while she is willing to pay extra to help the environment, she's often not sure how much of the labeling she should believe. "Sometimes, I wonder if any of it's really green or if it's all a marketing scheme," Meadows said.

With booming interest in the environment, more companies are trying to cash in by promoting themselves and their products as green. But environmentalists and some consumers are crying foul, saying that many companies are making the products out to be greener than they really are, a practice they call greenwashing.

The term caught on when hotels began asking guests to reuse towels, saying they were trying to conserve water, though skeptics said it was really to skimp on laundry costs.

These days, greenwashing is reaching "epidemic proportions," according to advertising firm Ogilvy & Mather, which has been pushing for accurate environmental marketing.

"If we allow companies to get away with exaggeration, consumer skepticism will become cynicism and they'll stop choosing green products at all," said Scott McDougall, chief executive of eco-marketing company TerraChoice.

Last year, TerraChoice counted 5,000 items in retail stores that claimed to be green, a 73 percent increase from the year before. But on every toy and 95 percent of home and family products, at least one eco-friendly claim turned out to be misleading or false, the company found.

Some efforts just seem a bit odd: Plastic Barbie dolls can now sport handbags and accessories made from recycled materials.

"Most companies are engaged in incremental tinkering—symbolic actions without any real substance," said Kumi Naidoo, executive director of Greenpeace International.

But no one can agree on what exactly makes a product green and therefore what exactly constitutes greenwashing.

As a result, federal regulators have had difficulty setting standards to regulate green labeling. The Federal Trade Commission has a voluntary guideline for eco-advertising, but it is

20 years old. It is being updated.

According to a recent survey, 65 percent of consumers want a single seal identifying a green product, similar to the way beef is labeled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But for now, there's a swarm of companies that issue green certification, endorsements and labels for a fee.

One such program, the EcoAd from EcoMedia, a division of CBS Corp., has earned the ire of some environmental groups. They complained to the FTC that CBS was being potentially deceptive when it sold green-leaf badges for advertisers to use in commercials.

"An Eco-label that promises advertisers a green image while telling them they don't need to do anything to earn that image is the very definition of greenwashing," said Michael Green, executive director of the Center for Environmental Health, in a statement.

A portion of all EcoAd proceeds go to environmental projects, said EcoMedia President Paul Polizzotto. And although there aren't disclaimers on the ads themselves, viewers are directed to a website noting that the leaf symbol is not meant as an endorsement of the companies that use it.

"If an advertiser wants 30 seconds of your time, they might as well improve the quality of your life, and that's the furthest thing from greenwashing," Polizzotto said. "What I usually see in media is a lot of talk about greening and not a lot of action."

Labels play a major role in helping consumers decide among products claiming to be green. Nearly 40 percent said they rely on labels, according to a report from the eco-marketing company Shelton Group.

"Many don't trust manufacturer motives, but they end up making a decision at the shelf based on the packaging, usually just buying the brands they've always bought," said Suzanne Shelton, chief executive of the group.

It can be a tricky call for consumers, who are regularly met by a vast array of vaguely defined green catchphrases such as "natural," "clean" and "organic."

Even manufacturers often don't know the difference between designations such as "compostable" and "biodegradable," researchers said.

Biodegradable goods break down into carbon dioxide, water and biomass over time, while compostable items do the same while also releasing nutrients into the soil, which can be good for growing plants.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Jordan Torrez completes Master Jewelry Salesman program

Jensen Jewelers has announced the graduation of employee Jordan Torrez from the "Master Jewelry Salesman" program.

Torrez, who works at Jensen Jewelers' Burley branch, received certification for completing the 12-week course.

The course involved training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

Idaho Housing and Finance welcomes Insinger

John Insinger has been appointed to Idaho Housing and Finance Association's (IHFA's) Board of Commissioners.

Insinger is currently an "of counsel" attorney to two law firms in Boise, Risch Pisca, LLP, and Goss Gustavel Goss, PLLC. As a partner of Risch Goss Insinger Gustavel, he spent 35 years as a private law practitioner focusing in general and commercial transactions and litigation.

Insinger is a former deputy prosecuting attorney for Ada County, former member of the Idaho Judicial Council, former member and chairman of the Idaho State Bar Professional Conduct Board and former president of the Idaho Fourth District Bar Association.

Insinger will be serving on IHFA's seven-member Board, whose members are appointed by the Governor and typically represent different regions of the state. He was appointed to the Board March 2, and his term expires July 1, 2012.



Insinger

Dr. Gordon Tobin receives award

Former Twin Falls resident Dr. Gordon Tobin, University of Louisville professor of plastic surgery, received the 2011 Leonard Tow Award for Humanism in Medicine from the Arnold Gold Foundation on May 13.

Tobin has led many medical missions to Third World countries and focuses on burn care education and establishing burn units in hospitals of undeveloped countries.

Tobin is President of the Kentucky Medical Association, and is active in improving access to care in medically underserved regions of the U.S.A.



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Sweet's becomes chamber member

Sweet's recently held a ribbon cutting at the Twin Falls Area Chamber's office in celebration of the company becoming a chamber member.



McManus

The Chamber's Ambassadors assisted with the ribbon cutting.

Sweet's has been serving southern Idaho since 1942 and its slogan, "It's A Dirty Job But Someone's Gotta Do It" is well known.

Sweet's is licensed, bonded and insured and provides 24-hour service. It's locally owned and operated by Dave Patterson Sr.

Sweet's provides excavation, hydro jetting and tractor camera services, mobile pressure washing, portable waste services sewer, drain cleaning and plumbing.

For more information: 733-2288.

Eastland Vision Clinic cuts red ribbon

Eastland Vision Clinic at 1067 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon at their new facility. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors joined in the celebration.

The business provides complete eye care for adults and children. Its comprehensive eye examinations will check patients' eyes inside and out in order to detect any potential eye disorders or diseases. Patients' visual skills and abilities are carefully evaluated and appropriate treatment is prescribed.

The clinic provides treatment with the latest diagnostic equipment and is committed to keeping up with eye care technology.

Eastland Vision Clinic is a new member of the chamber. Call Dr. Gary Walker and Dr. Jared Walker at 733-1944 or visit: www.visionsource.garypwalker.com for more information.

David Wilson inducted into National Housing Hall of Fame

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) inducted Idaho custom builder and commercial developer David F. Wilson into the National Housing Hall of Fame on May 20 during the association's board of directors meeting in Washington, D.C.

Wilson, a former mayor of Sun Valley, served as the NAHB president in 2005 and led the association's relief effort to raise more than \$2 million for the victims of Hurricane Katrina through its Home Building Industry Disaster Relief Fund.

Since then, he has served as a vice chairman of the fund. Wilson served as president of the Building Contractors Association of the Wood River Valley in Hailey, and as president of the Idaho Building Contractors Association.

CAREER MOVES

SERVICE IN MEDIA



During its monthly program on May 12 at the Shilo Inn, the Magic Valley Advertising Federation honored the following individuals for their history of service in media in the Magic Valley. Pictured from left to right: Donna Cleland, Gordon Curtis, Kathie Scott, Doug Maughan, Kelly Carlson and Kelly Klaas. Magic Valley Advertising Federation, a local association of the American Advertising Federation, promotes professional development in the field of media services.

Irigoyen appointed assistant VP at D.L. Evans

John V. Evans, Sr., former governor of Idaho and president of D.L. Evans Bank, has announced the appointment of Melanie Irigoyen to assistant vice president and assistant branch manager at the Rupert branch.

Irigoyen is a graduate of Western Agriculture Banking School. She currently is serving as a treasurer of Henry's Fork Village Water Association.

She is also a former President of Rupert Kiwanis Club. The Rupert D.L. Evans Bank is located at 318 S. Oneida.

Juli Watson expands practice

Women's Health Care Nurse Practitioner Juli Watson is available to the community in Ketchum and now in Hailey.

Beginning June 1, Watson, will be seeing patients at St. Luke's Clinic - Family Medicine in Hailey on Mondays from 1 - 4 p.m. and Wednesday's from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Watson's primary specialty is women's health. She also cares for patients 12 years of age and up for illness, family medicine, and school and sports physicals.

She earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from Simmons College in Boston and her Master's degree in nursing and Nurse Practitioner Certification from the University of California, San Francisco.

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work-life balance.

BPW defines "Successful Workplaces" as those that "embrace and practice diversity, equity and work-life balance."

Although women, nationally, still earn just about 75 cents for every dollar her male counterpart earns, workplace equality means much more than bringing home similar paychecks.

Women should have similar opportunities to lead teams, be heard and be valued for our differences.

However, some women strive to be taken seriously at work but worry family isn't a high-enough priority. Maybe that is one reason women don't demand equal pay.

Could we be passing by

higher-pay and other opportunities to somehow compensate and apologize for having unique situations the workplace hasn't had to accommodate in the past?

Among other challenges, women are entering the job market in droves but, more often than men, are still primary caretakers of children and are increasingly caring for aging relatives at the same time.

Maybe the survey will help address these issues because they certainly aren't going away, especially as women continue to outpace men in obtaining college degrees and become more self-assured in bread-winning roles.

The survey is available at <http://www.zoomerang.com/Survey/WEB22C8VZP-BCW3/>



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How Obama can liberate us from this political rut

WASHINGTON — One of the strengths of the American system has been its remarkable ability to adapt to changing circumstances. When things aren't working, leaders lead, followers follow and we change them, incrementally if possible, boldly if not. If the new thing doesn't work, we fix it or try something else until we get it right.

If our country is now in decline — and there is some evidence of that — it is not because of China or because government is too big or because of some inevitability surrounding the rise and fall of great powers. It is because our political system has become so dysfunctional that this adaptability quickly is eroding.

Let's start with leadership. Haley Barbour, Mike Huckabee and Mitch Daniels have the intelligence, knowledge, political sophistication and success at governing to qualify them as serious presidential candidates. That all three have taken themselves out of the running for 2012 speaks not only to the stranglehold that special interests and ideological extremists have over the party primaries and caucuses, but also to a campaign process that has become so grueling and distasteful that only charlatans and egomaniacs are willing to put themselves through it.

Fickle voters, of course, deserve a good part of the blame for this leadership vacuum. Whatever you think of President Obama's agenda during the past two years, it was pretty much what he had promised. Two years on, his reward was a



Steve Pearlstein

new Republican majority determined to reverse and delegitimize everything he had done. Now six months after that, the public has decided it doesn't like the Republican program any better.

The air of unreality that now permeates the political discussion is truly mind-boggling.

I wonder how many more natural disasters it will take, or how much more data about rising temperatures and falling crop yields, or how many maps showing the melting of the polar ice caps, before we can pick up again with a serious conversation about what to do about global warming.

How much more of the nation's wealth will have to be transferred to senior citizens with six-figure incomes before it will be politically acceptable to hold their future Social Security benefit increases to the rate of inflation?

Does anyone seriously believe you can't cut 15 percent from weapons spending at the Pentagon, or 15 percent from the least-effective programs at the departments of Commerce, Labor, Education and Homeland Security, without endangering the national defense or the economy?

How much bigger would the federal government debt have to get before the industrial country with the lowest tax burden might decide to raise taxes on the 10 percent of households that earn half of the nation's income?

Can anyone watch the instant replay from the recent financial crisis — the new movie of Andrew Ross Sorkin's "Too Big to Fail" — and come away thinking that the real problem in this country is that government has put too tight a leash on Wall Street and the banks?

Do federal workers expect that they can continue to receive pensions and health benefits nearly double those of the average private-sector employee?

Is anyone so gullible that they think oil companies raking in record profits from the windfall of \$100-a-barrel will stop drilling if they lose a few of their tax loopholes?

Does anyone watching what's happening to Greece, Ireland and Portugal seriously believe that, as the tea partiers assert, there will be no lasting consequences to a U.S. government default?

So much of the policy debate now occurs outside the hash marks of political and economic reality that there can be no constructive debate. How can you have a conversation with someone who looks up and says the sky is green?

Apparently the White House view is that the president can win reelection by letting this craziness continue unchallenged, even if it means accomplishing little over the next 16 months. Maybe so. But in the process, his party is likely to lose control of the Senate while falling short of winning back the House. He'll find himself with a weak mandate and no way to implement it, with congressional leaders of both parties no more willing to accept reality than they are now.

The better strategy is for the president to forget about trying to broker deals between congressional leaders who have no instinct for compromise and put forward his own bold program — not the liberal fantasy he and his party might prefer, but practical, centrist compromises the country will actually accept: A 10-year budget-balancing plan that mixes spending cuts and tax increases. Market-based compensation for federal workers. Cost-saving reforms to Medicare and Social Security. A big push on trade, exports and worker training. An energy tax to reduce carbon emissions, rebated annually to taxpayers. More drilling for oil and gas in exchange for tighter regulation and higher royalties. Elimination of hundreds of low-performing government programs. A big new infrastructure bank. Tougher regulation of Wall Street, and lighter regulation on Main Street.

The aim wouldn't be to get any of it through the current do-nothing Congress, but to create a mandate for the next Congress and the next administration. By demonstrating his willingness to take on the ideologies, the special interests and the cable bullies of both the left and the right, Obama would liberate himself and the country from the political rut we're all in. And in the process he could finally make good on what was always the central promise of his presidency: to change the way business is done in Washington.

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

Housing

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Housing Authority. It remains difficult for those people to buy a house even with declining property prices, short sales and homes in foreclosure, she said.

"It's not easy to buy a house in foreclosure," she added, describing how it took ARCH 1.5 years to buy this one which was originally offered through short sale and then foreclosure.

"We were able to get it because we had cash. But those who qualify for affordable housing don't have all cash. And often you find the cabinetry and appliances in these homes has been ripped out so that's an additional expense," she said.

Ketchum Closets will put shelving in the garage as part of the Designer Showcase. Gunnar Whitehead, who owns White-

head Landscaping in Hailey, will landscape the yard, collaborating with Sun Valley designer Susan Desko.

"I'm looking at the project as a way to advertise what I can do," Whitehead said. "And I have pavers and shrubs and trees left over from other jobs that I hope to use."

The acquisition is one of four different types of projects ARCH has worked on. It bought two homes, reselling them at a lower price. It built two single-family homes in Hailey from the ground up this past year. And it plans to break ground on River Street apartments in June.

Blackwell said this and ARCH's other projects have given him work while construction is slow in Twin Falls.

"I hope to be able to work on the River Street project, too," he said.

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Wal-Mart begins to dream small

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Latash Jones visits the Walmart Neighborhood Market in Indianapolis several times a week to stock up on fresh produce and baked goods.

The grocery store, located on a busy thoroughfare just off Interstate 465, is a convenient stop on the way to work.

"This is the only place I shop for groceries," said Jones, 27. "It's cheaper than the Supercenter, and it's always busy."

If Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has its way, the same scenario will be repeated many times across urban neighborhoods as the world's largest retailer

unleashes a new strategy to gain access to the city.

The discount chain, best known for its football-field-sized Supercenters, plans to roll out dozens of small stores in Chicago in the next five years. The expansion is part of an effort to combat an unprecedented two-year decline in U.S. comparable-store sales by infiltrating the dense urban markets where Wal-Mart has little or no presence.

The small stores, operating under the banners Walmart Market and Walmart Express, are new to most of the country.

The Neighborhood Market concept, recently renamed Walmart Market, debuted in

1998 and accounts for 184 of the retailer's approximately 4,400 U.S. stores. The first Express store has yet to open.

"As Wal-Mart's growth (has) matured with Supercenters, they have to look for new avenues of growth, and that means getting into urban locations with a format that works," said Michael Dart, a San Francisco-based retail strategist for Kurt Salmon consulting and co-author of "The New Rules of Retail."

Wal-Mart first tinkered with the idea of small stores

more than a decade ago as a way to learn the grocery business. The company initially rolled out a few dozen Neighborhood Markets (nicknamed "Small Marts" at the time) in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Florida.

But the concept didn't get far. Instead of opening more free-standing grocery stores, Wal-Mart tacked the Market concept onto its discount stores, creating the 180,000-square-foot Supercenters Americans know so well.

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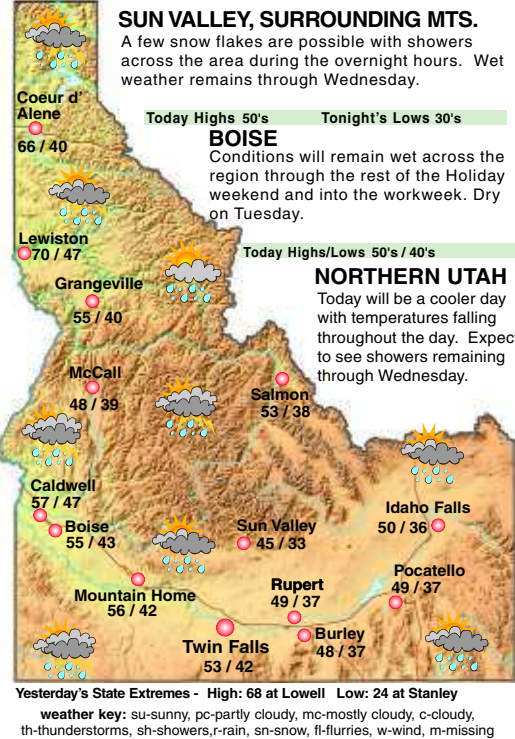
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ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	56°	Yesterday's	0.33"	Yesterday's High	89%	5 pm Yesterday	29.71 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:05 AM Sunset: 9:06 PM
Yesterday's Low	37°	Month to Date	2.25"	Yesterday's Low	43%			Monday	Sunrise: 6:04 AM Sunset: 9:07 PM
Normal High / Low	72° / 45°	Avg. Month to Date	1.25"	Today's Forecast Avg.	73%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:04 AM Sunset: 9:08 PM
Record High	90° in 1983	Water Year to Date	11.72"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:03 AM Sunset: 9:09 PM
Record Low	30° in 1977	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.8"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

Moon Phases

New June 1	First June 9	Full June 15	Last June 23
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	55 43 th	64 46 sh	74 46 pc
Bonniers Ferry	64 39 sh	65 40 sh	70 40 th
Burley	48 37 sh	58 42 th	70 42 pc
Challis	53 38 sh	59 38 th	65 38 sh
Coeur d'Alene	66 40 th	64 41 th	71 41 th
Elko, NV	49 34 r	61 35 pc	73 35 pc
Eugene, OR	60 45 sh	62 48 sh	62 48 th
Gooding	54 40 mx	59 46 pc	70 46 pc
Grangeville	45 33 sh	48 34 th	64 34 pc
Hagerman	57 44 th	65 46 pc	76 46 pc
Halley	46 35 sh	54 40 th	63 40 pc
Idaho Falls	50 36 sh	54 38 th	68 38 pc
Kalispell, MT	61 40 sh	65 40 sh	68 40 sh
Jerome	54 41 mx	60 44 sh	72 44 pc
Lewiston	70 47 th	70 49 th	77 49 th
Malad City	49 34 sh	55 37 th	68 37 pc
McCall	48 36 sh	58 41 th	67 41 pc
Missoula, MT	60 40 sh	65 40 sh	69 40 sh
Pocatello	49 37 sh	57 37 th	67 37 pc
Portland, OR	63 48 sh	65 49 sh	63 49 th
Rupert	49 37 sh	58 41 th	70 41 pc
Rexburg	46 37 sh	50 37 th	65 37 pc
Richland, WA	69 48 th	72 51 th	73 51 th
Rogerson	43 34 sh	51 36 sh	62 36 pc
Salmon	53 38 th	63 38 sh	69 38 sh
Sea Lake City, UT	55 41 th	67 48 th	76 48 su
Spokane, WA	67 42 th	68 44 th	74 44 th
Starley	47 31 sh	50 28 th	56 28 mx
Sun Valley	45 33 sh	52 34 th	57 34 mx
Yellowstone, MT	39 28 mx	39 25 mx	52 25 pc

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 3:54 AM Moonset: 6:22 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 4:25 AM Moonset: 7:23 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 5:01 AM Moonset: 8:24 PM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	91 69 pc	91 69 pc
Atlanta City	75 66 pc	85 69 pc
Baltimore	86 69 pc	93 71 pc
Billings	54 44 th	53 41 th
Birmingham	91 67 su	92 67 su
Boston	82 66 pc	86 67 th
Charleston, SC	81 72 pc	82 72 pc
Charlotte, WV	91 65 pc	91 66 pc
Chicago	73 66 th	84 72 pc
Cleveland	86 72 th	88 70 pc
Denver	68 48 sh	73 49 pc
Des Moines	79 67 th	90 70 pc
Detroit	81 66 th	86 68 pc
El Paso	98 70 hz	92 67 th
Fairbanks	74 50 sh	73 53 pc
Fargo	65 56 pc	74 55 th
Honolulu	83 72 sh	83 72 sh
Houston	93 78 pc	91 77 pc
Indianapolis	88 71 su	90 70 su
Jacksonville	88 74 pc	87 74 pc
Kansas City	90 73 th	88 73 pc
Las Vegas	69 57 pc	77 66 pc
Little Rock	90 68 pc	91 69 pc
Los Angeles	72 51 pc	76 55 su
Memphis	92 70 su	93 70 su
Miami	87 77 sh	87 76 th
Midwaukee	61 51 th	73 64 pc
Nashville	92 70 pc	92 71 pc
New Orleans	88 72 pc	88 73 pc
New York	83 69 pc	90 69 th
Oklaoma City	90 72 pc	90 71 pc
Omaha	74 67 th	85 62 pc

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	56 33 pc	56 30 sh
Crabbrook	55 29 ls	62 31 sh
Edmonton	63 38 pc	64 38 pc
Kelowna	58 30 th	59 31 ls
Lethbridge	58 37 sh	57 39 sh
Regina	62 41 sh	51 40 r
City	Today	Tomorrow
Saskatoon	59 42 sh	60 48 sh
Toronto	72 59 sh	74 62 th
Vancouver	58 45 sh	56 45 sh
Victoria	60 48 pc	56 51 pc
Winnipeg	59 46 sh	63 46 sh

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	53	36	0.24"
Challis	56	33	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	55	39	0.00"
Idaho Falls	57	40	0.00"
Jerome	54	36	0.31"
Lewiston	63	38	0.00"
Lowell	68	42	0.17"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	56	38	0.06"
Rexburg	56	38	0.00"
Salmon	55	34	0.03"
Stanley	49	24	0.07"
Sun Valley	52	27	0.00"

Barometric Pressure

Today	29.71 in.
Monday	29.71 in.
Tuesday	29.71 in.
Wednesday	29.71 in.
Thursday	29.71 in.

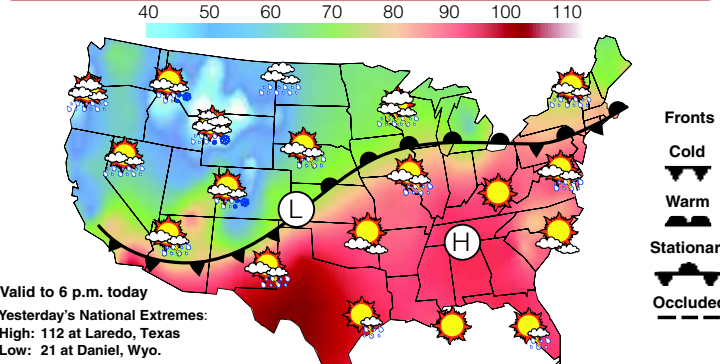
Today's U. V. Index

Low	Moderate	High
1	3	5
7	9	11

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	89 78 th	89 78 th
Athens	72 66 pc	73 66 pc
Auckland	57 51 sh	59 50 sh
Bangkok	93 81 th	94 81 th
Beijing	95 84 pc	88 83 pc
Berlin	68 52 sh	82 58 pc
Buenos Aires	59 46 sh	59 44 sh
Cairo	88 65 pc	90 66 pc
Dhahran	94 86 pc	95 87 pc
Geneva	66 41 sh	70 46 th
Hong Kong	80 76 sh	82 78 pc
Jerusalem	87 66 pc	87 67 pc
Johannesburg	58 40 pc	61 41 pc
Kuwait City	107 88 pc	109 94 pc
London	63 47 sh	58 40 sh
Mexico City	81 55 pc	80 51 sh
City	Today	Tomorrow
Moscow	79 56 th	74 54 pc
Nairobi	72 50 sh	72 49 sh
Oslo	56 43 sh	57 42 sh
Paris	69 51 sh	75 50 th
Prague	70 45 sh	75 50 pc
Rio de Janeiro	67 55 sh	68 54 sh
Rome	75 61 pc	74 60 sh
Santiago	71 46 pc	72 46 pc
Seoul	76 57 pc	71 56 r
Sydney	64 57 sh	64 57 sh
Tel Aviv	72 68 pc	71 69 pc
Tokyo	74 55 sh	66 52 sh
Vienna	73 46 pc	76 55 sh
Warsaw	73 53 pc	79 61 pc
Winnipeg	59 46 sh	63 46 sh
Zurich	65 37 pc	75 44 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
If you really want to do something, you do it. You don't save it for a sound bite.

Liz Friedman

MIDDLEKAUFF

Married couples in less than half of U.S. households

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three mornings a week, when Becky Leung gets ready for work, her boyfriend is just getting home from his overnight job. When her mother drops hints about her twin sister's marriage, she laughs it off. And when she thinks about getting married herself, she worries first about her career.

Leung, 27, cohabits in a Portland, Ore., townhome with her boyfriend but has no plans yet to wed, a reflection of the broader cultural shift in the U.S. away from the traditional definition of what it means to be a household.

Data released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau shows married couples have found themselves in a new position: They're no longer the majority.

It's a trend that's been creeping along for decades, but in the 2010 Census, married couples represent 48 percent of all households. That's down from 52 percent in the last Census and, for the first time in U.S. history, puts households led by married couples as a plurality.

"I see a lot of people not having the typical 8-to-5 job, or couples where one person is employed and one isn't. There's other priorities before marriage," Leung said.

The flip in the 2010 Census happened in 32 states. In another seven states, less than 51 percent of households were helmed by married couples.

The reason, said Portland State University demographer Charles Rynerson, is twofold: The fast-growing older population is more likely to be divorced or widowed later in life, and 20-somethings are putting off their nuptials for longer stretches.

"People in their 20s are postponing marriage for many reasons, including money," Rynerson said. "We also have an aging population, so there's more people living alone."

Fears of not being able to hang onto a job, a widening labor market for women and a shift away from having kids at a young age have all proved to be a disincentive for people in their 20s and early 30s to join the ranks of the married.

Leung is indicative of that trend. She's got a marketing job in a trendy city, writes a personal blog on living a gluten-free lifestyle and has plans to get married — eventually.

"I think a lot of people make a mistake of saying, I've got a good job, I'm stable, I'm ready to take the next step," Leung said. "You never know what happens down the road. That's the whole purpose of dating."

"You're not there to just have fun."

The median age for first marriages has climbed steadily since the 1960s, when men got married at about 23 years old, and women at 20. Now, men are waiting until they're 28 and women are holding off until 26.

"Some of that is people coupling but not being married," Rynerson said. "There are not nearly as many people in their 20s who are married as in previous generations."

The data supports that, as the Census Bureau reported last year that opposite-sex unmarried couples living together jumped 13 percent from 2009 to 7.5 million.

We're also living longer, with an average life expectancy of 78 years, nearly a decade longer than in the 1960s.

Egypt reopens its border with Gaza

Israel faces setback

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Egypt lifted a 4-year-old blockade of the Gaza Strip on Saturday, greatly easing travel restrictions on the 1.5 million residents of the Palestinian territory in a move that bolstered the Hamas government while dealing a setback to Israel's attempts to isolate the militant group.

The sense of relief was palpable as buses piled high with luggage crossed the Rafah border terminal and hundreds of people traveled abroad for overdue medical appointments, business dealings and family affairs. In Israel, fears were heightened that militants and weapons will soon pour into the territory.

"I was so happy to hear that the Egyptian border is opening so I can finally travel for treatment," said Mohammad Zoarob, a 66-year-old suffering from chronic kidney disease.

He said he had been waiting for a medical permit



AP photo
Hamid Zarab checks the time on his wristwatch inside the border terminal on the Egyptian side of the Rafah border crossing in Egypt, Saturday.

from the Palestinian health ministry for five years so he could go to Egypt for treatment. When Palestinian officials coincidentally approved the permit on Saturday, he kissed his family goodbye, rushed to the border and was quickly whisked across.

"They put me in an ambulance and in five minutes I reached the Egyptian side of the crossing," he said.

Saturday's expansion of

control of Gaza in June 2007. The closure aimed to weaken Hamas. But the Iranian-backed group remains firmly in power, operating the border crossing even at a time when it is supposed to be reconciling with the rival Fatah movement.

Until Saturday, the Rafah border terminal had functioned at a limited capacity. Only certain classes of people, such as students, businessmen or medical patients, were eligible to travel and the crossing was often subject to closures, leading to huge backlogs that forced people to wait for months.

Under the new system, virtually anyone can travel, and a much larger number of Palestinians are expected to be able to cross each day.

Hundreds of Gazans gathered early Saturday as the first bus load of passengers crossed the border at 9 a.m. Two Egyptian officers stood guard next to a large Egyptian flag atop the border gate as the vehicle rumbled through.

Suicide blast kills police chief

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber dressed as a policeman blew himself up amid a gathering of high-ranking Afghan and NATO officials on Saturday, killing northern Afghanistan's senior police official and wounding the top German commander in Afghanistan, among several other casualties.

The attack occurred during a security meeting in the governor's office in the capital of Takhar province, a relatively peaceful part of the country. The officials had been discussing operations to prevent the spread of the Taliban across the north, particularly in neighboring Kunduz province, when a man opened fire and blew himself up.

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EDITORIAL

Lessons from a tumultuous 13 years of charter schools

Twin Falls' Xavier Charter School may have finally righted the ship after a turbulent year in which it fired Director Cindy Fulcher, shed its management contract with Paragon Schools LLC, and experienced turnover on its board of directors.

But the rocky history of the four-year-old school illustrates an overriding theme of the charter school experience in Idaho: While the education model has

Our view: In Idaho, charter schools are still very much a work in progress — and it shows.

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

been — in many cases — exemplary, the management model hasn't caught up.

There are nearly four dozen charter schools across Idaho, with more to come. The Idaho House of Representatives this spring passed legislation lifting the annual cap on new charter schools, and although the Senate didn't consider the measure the proposal is likely to return next legislative session.

And the education reform measures that lawmakers approved — with their emphasis on technology — mean that it's going to be more important than ever for charter schools to be run well.

Here are a few lessons that Idahoans should take from

their school experience:

1. Enthusiasm doesn't trump experience. In almost every case in which Idaho charter schools have run into trouble, it's because there wasn't enough engagement by the board of directors in what the administration was doing.

2. The choice of a principal is critical. In Idaho, school administrators have a fair amount of leeway, so it's important that charter principals know the law, have a plan and stick with it.

3. Charter schools and traditional schools in Idaho are two different animals, so the role of charter school trustees is magnified. Board members can make or break a charter.

4. There's a limit to responsibilities that can be outsourced in a charter school. While the role of Paragon Schools in helping run Xavier remains controversial, it's clear Xavier's administration, board and faculty didn't always have a clear understanding of what Paragon was doing on a day-to-day basis.

5. Personality conflicts matter more in charter schools. In traditional school districts across south-central Idaho, there are trustees who butt heads with administrators all the time. But a sharp difference of opinion — as between Fulcher and several former board members at Xavier — can paralyze a charter school.

6. Parents have an important role in charter schools, but they don't call the shots. As in traditional school districts, success depends on cooperation among parents, administrators, teachers, students and board members.

7. Charter schools are still public schools, and they're accountable to the taxpayers. Too often in the short history of Idaho charter schools, trustees and administrators have tried to transform charters into publicly financed private schools. That's a surefire recipe for failure.

8. Students aren't the only ones who need to do their homework in charter schools. The rules for operating a charter are complex, as they should be when it's using the taxpayers' money. Traditional Idaho school districts employ administrators, attorneys, accountants and technical specialists to make sure they follow the law. The burden of responsibility isn't any less in charter schools just because they're smaller and have fewer administrators.

It's vital to remember that charter schools are in business for public school students. They — and not the agendas and egos of the adults involved — must be served.

TIMES-NEWS

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Another threat to Idaho water

Feds overreaching in proposed regulation of wetlands, ditches — even mud flats

Visiting areas of the world where clean water is not easily attainable is a reminder of how lucky we are to live in a country that puts great emphasis on maintaining a healthy water supply.



Sen. Mike Crapo

This fundamental necessity must be protected. However, greatly expanding the federal government's jurisdiction over our waters, to include virtually all interstate and intrastate waters and their tributaries, is the wrong way to go.

The Obama administration and its allies in Congress have taken this misguided approach on several occasions in recent years, and each time they have not succeeded because state and local governments, small businesses, farmers, ranchers and everyday citizens have pushed back in protest. Unfortunately, the administration is at it again.

On April 27, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers released the "Clean Water Protection Guidance," which would broaden federal jurisdiction over a variety of water sources, such as some geographically isolated wetlands, intermittent streams, ditches and mud flats, among other sources.

In Idaho, water is fundamental to our economic well-being and critical to sustaining communities, economic development, agriculture, commerce, transportation, recreation and energy.

Unfortunately, according to the administration's own estimates, the guidance could cost taxpayers an additional \$171 million annually in mitigation and bureaucratic overhead

alone. Such an expansion of federal regulation will also lead to added permitting delays, further affecting commerce and jobs.

Additionally, this expansion of federal authority has not been authorized by Congress. In fact, legislation known as the "Clean Water Restoration Act," which would have achieved similar results, failed to attain enactment in the last Congress. I placed a hold on the bill, signaling my intention to filibuster if it were to come to the floor of the Senate, because it represented a blatant expansion of government regulatory power over Idaho's water sovereignty and private property rights. The legislation and subsequent guidance is conflict-ridden, and many farmers, ranchers, small businesses and property owners have been rightly concerned. I am joining with others in Congress to urge the administration to reject this course of action, and I will continue to fight this economically destructive intrusion.

From my time practicing water law, I understand all too well the impact of an overly aggressive interpretation of



the Clean Water Act that goes well beyond congressional intent, and I urge Idahoans to take a close look at the guidance and submit comments. The administration has indicated that it will take comments on the proposed guidance up to 60 days from the time that it was issued (until June 27). The administration then plans to proceed with drafting related regulations.

Additional information regarding the guidance and how to submit comments can be accessed through EPA's website through the following link: <http://water.epa.gov/lawsregs/guidance/wetlands/CWAwaters.cfm#tabs-2>

Mike Crapo, an Idaho Falls Republican, has represented Idaho in the United States Senate since 1999.

"... according to the administration's own estimates, the guidance could cost taxpayers an additional \$171 million annually in mitigation and bureaucratic overhead alone. Such an expansion of federal regulation will also lead to added permitting delays, further affecting commerce and jobs."

ABOUT THE CLEAN WATER ACT

The **Clean Water Act** is the primary federal law in the United States governing water pollution. **All waters** with a "significant nexus" to "navigable waters" are covered under the CWA; however, the phrase "significant nexus" remains open to judicial interpretation and considerable controversy. The 1972 statute frequently uses the term "navigable waters," but also defines the term as "waters of the United States, including the territorial seas." Some regulations interpreting the CWA have included water features such as intermittent streams, playa lakes, prairie potholes, sloughs and wetlands as "waters of the United States" In 2006, the U.S. Supreme Court held that the term *waters of the United States* include only those relatively permanent, standing or continuously flowing bodies of water "forming geographic features" that are described in ordinary parlance as "streams ... oceans, rivers and lakes." In 2009, Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., introduced the Clean Water Restoration Act to amend the CWA and clarify the jurisdiction of "waters of the United States." The intent of the bill was to restore protections for rivers, streams and wetlands that may be subject to question due to recent Supreme Court rulings. Last year, Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., introduced America's Commitment to Clean Water Act. The bill would have restored the definition of "waters of the United States" to that in place before the court decisions. Neither measure passed, and both Feingold and Oberstar were defeated by reelection in 2010.

— Source: Wikipedia

A show of support from Mini-Cassia

Thanks so much to our Mini-Cassia readers who came down to the office to celebrate our re-opening. Dozens of you turned out to swap stories, munch on snacks and give us great feedback.

For me, it marked a nice point to pause and take a breath on our mission to provide the east side of the Magic Valley with a great daily newspaper. We're not done yet, but we've come a long way in the past two months.

When I took the job here, I didn't know about the sore spot that had been created with the closure of the *South Idaho Press*. Some were confused, others were sad and some were angry — something I found out well before the end of my first day in town.

But we set out to try to make things right. A community the size of the Mini-Cassia area should have a great daily paper.

The result was a revamped



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Josh Awtry

Times-News for the east side. The difference between the two editions can be fairly pronounced. We take all but the biggest Twin Falls-centric news off of the front page, and replace it with stories and events deeply relevant to Mini-Cassia readers. We also add the faces and contact information for our staff there.

But we'd like to include even more. Our two Mini-Cassia reporters — Laurie Welch and Ryan Howe — accomplish top-notch coverage of the region, and discover stories that would otherwise go unreported. But they're only two people among thousands.

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To our Mini-Cassia readers who didn't attend the re-

opening: What would you like to see in the paper that you're not getting? Email me at jawtry@magicvalley.com, or stop by the office in Burley and give them your suggestions.

You deserve a great daily paper, Mini-Cassia folks; I aim to make sure you get it.

A little something special for our Facebook fans...

If you follow us on Facebook, you'll notice that we're growing rapidly.

I asked readers who follow my behind-the-scenes dialogue at Facebook.com/joshawtry for their suggestions on how to honor our 2,000-fan milestone. At their urging, I've collected a coupon for a free *Times-News* subscription, as well as an impressive collection of *Times-News* paraphernalia.

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Lawmaker pushed out of comfort zone

Palmer surprised to fill post held by Leon Smith

By Dan Popkey
Idaho Statesman

MERIDIAN — In the final moments of the 2011 legislative session, one of Idaho's most obscure lawmakers finally captured a headline.

Not that he wanted it. Rep. Joe Palmer, R-Meridian, was as stunned as anyone when House Speaker Lawrence Denney tabbed him to replace a veteran lawmaker as chairman of the Transportation Committee.

"Look who I am," Palmer said in his maiden interview after three years in office. "I'm inexperienced, no, unexperienced. I think it's as funny as everybody else."

When Denney broke the news Palmer would take over from Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, a former Idaho Transportation Board chairman, Palmer balked.

"Ha ha, you gotta be kidding me," Palmer told Denney. The speaker said he was serious, and confident Palmer's quiet observations had prepared him to be chairman.

"I didn't think I'd ever be one!" protested Palmer, 46. "So I wasn't paying attention."

In three years, Palmer has carried two bills, one allowing out-of-staters to buy guns in Idaho. His second created an aviation license plate. He can think of only two other times he's debated on the floor.

"I do not speak well," Palmer said. "You'll see me as a chairman, stumbling over my words."

Colleagues on both sides say Palmer sells himself short.

House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, is a childhood friend of Palmer's. "I said, 'Hey dude, you gotta step up.' He'll do a good job, you watch."

"He's a lot smarter than what I gave him credit for when I first met him," said GOP Rep. Marv Hagedorn, who represents the same district.

Rep. Brian Cronin, D-Boise, said he's gotten to know Palmer on the Business Committee; both run small businesses.

"I appreciate his humility," Cronin said. "He doesn't have a problem asking so-called 'stupid questions'."



Idaho Rep. Joe Palmer talks to a colleague on the floor of the Idaho House of Representatives on April 7 as they adjourn for the 2011 legislative session at the Idaho Statehouse.



New House Transportation Committee Chairman Joe Palmer, 46, from Meridian, prepares to fly an aircraft. Palmer says he is most comfortable when he is flying.

I think that's a good thing. It's often more dangerous to have legislators who pretend to know more than they do."

Palmer is known as a reliable conservative vote, with a 98 percent career voting record, according to blogger Adam Graham.

He's also known for hard work, winning House State Affairs Committee Chairman Tom Loertscher's award for promptness in the 8 a.m. committee. "He was the first one there every single day this session," said Loertscher, R-Iona. "Some days he's there an hour before we start. He does a lot of studying."

But Palmer's refusal to grant interviews had to end, said now-U.S. Rep. Raul Labrador, who was part of a lunch group of House conservatives that included Palmer.

"You have to speak to the media," Labrador recalled advising Palmer. "It's the only thing I've ever disagreed with him on. But he had some bad experiences."

Palmer is one of three sons of former Ada County Sheriff E.C. "Chuck"



Smith

Palmer, whose 12-year career was ended by two high-profile mistakes.

The first came in 1982, when Christopher Peterman, 17, jailed for failing to pay \$73 in traffic fines, was

beaten to death by fellow inmates. A year later, Chuck Palmer's son Mike crashed the county airplane while scouting elk for hunting near Challis; a Boise man, James Hultgren, later died of his injuries.

"My dad was ridiculed, almost torn apart," Palmer said. "Hence my feelings about being interviewed by the media."

When Palmer agreed to talk, he picked the spot: the cockpit of an RV-6A, America's best-selling kit aircraft. Palmer once had one himself but sold it two years ago because he could no longer afford it. That plane crashed last week in the Teton Wilderness in Wyoming. Pilot Joseph Richards, 74, and his wife, Maria, 60, of Melba, suffered minor injuries and were recovering in an Idaho Falls hospital. The plane held together, Palmer said.

"I feel pretty good that they're alive because most people don't survive mountain crashes," said Palmer.

Meanwhile, the one he uses these days is one he borrows this one from a friend.

"This is my environment," Palmer said.

"If you want me to explain something about this airplane, I can rattle through it perfectly."

How about this: "PASSENGER WARNING. This aircraft is amateur-built and does not comply with the federal safety regulations for standard aircraft."

Palmer says he's been flying since his dad taught him as a kid on their alfalfa-field airstrip near Eagle. A former Air National Guardsman, he has more than 400 hours in the RV-6A. "But one thing about a lightweight air-

plane: You feel every bump. Don't let it bother you."

Palmer flew over Owyhee Reservoir and the Owyhee River, where his family ranches with the "Walking P" brand for decades and the young Palmer lived summers and weekends. Flying above Pinnacle Ranch, he gestures down. "That's junk we piled."

Graduating from Meridian High School in 1982 wasn't easy; correspondence courses in English saved his bacon.

"Today, they'd say I was ADD and give me pills. I liked to fly and ride motorcycles and snowmobiles. I'd sit in school and say, 'I could be out in the Foothills riding.'"

After a year at Ricks College, he went on a two-year LDS mission in Montana, returning to take small-engine mechanics at Boise State. His wife, Leslie, was a fellow missionary. They married in 1987, without having been on a single date.

Leslie insisted Joe at least pop the question, which he did lying in the grass at Boise's Manitou Park, formerly a 3-acre Palmer family parcel where he lived until he was 11.

"Now I can say you asked for it," replied Leslie.

The Palmers have four children; all live in the area. Palmer said he doesn't function well when he's away from family.

"Oh, how I enjoy weekends while the Legislature is in session," he wrote on his Facebook page in March. "Though I get to come home every night, I still miss my family!"

Leslie and Joe own Cher-

ry's Consignment, a Meridian furniture store, and Yo Yo's Frozen Yogurt. Earlier, he worked repairing small engines and for 10 years owned a business installing central vacuum cleaners.

In 2008, Palmer ran for elected office on a campaign theme sprung from his experience building a 12,000-square-foot retail center, next to the furniture store. He found regulators — city, highway district and feds — rude and officious. A battle with the Environmental Protection Agency over asbestos removal made him mad enough to run.

His mother, Vella, said she was "shocked" when Joe, the mildest-mannered of her sons, entered politics. "I thought, oh my gosh, why would he do that?"

Palmer's GOP primary opponent, longtime City Councilman Keith Bird was a heavy favorite. Palmer vowed not to take special-interest money and won by 46 votes.

In 2010, he faced Shaun Wardle, a former councilman and administrator of the city's urban renewal agency. Palmer's votes against the Connecting Idaho debt-for-highways plan, a boon to Meridian, cost him the support of many, including the Chamber of Commerce.

Palmer's new slogan, "He may be an 'Average Joe,' but Joe Palmer's good for Meridian," worked; he won by 361 votes. But he dropped his vow not to take PAC money.

"After I went through it, I realized how much money it cost," he said.

Tribe to use grant for bighorn study

LEWISTON (AP) — Grant money recently received by the Nez Perce Tribe will be used to place radio collars on bighorn sheep along the Salmon River near Riggins as part of an effort to find out why so few lambs survive into adulthood, an official said.

Keith Lawrence, director of the tribe's wildlife program, said the tribe learned Wednesday it had been awarded a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We need to get more collars on ewes and find out where their lambing pastures are and find lambs that are dying and document what they are dying from," Lawrence told the *Lewiston Tribune*.

The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management could use information from the study to

make decisions about domestic sheep grazing allotments in the area, including the Allison-Berg and Partridge Creek allotments upstream of Riggins.

"Both the BLM and the Nez Perce Forest still have to make long-term decisions on those allotments and the information we have developed is going to be invaluable," Lawrence said.

The number of Idaho bighorns has dwindled by half since 1990 to about 3,500 after several mass die-offs. Wildlife managers believe bighorns can catch diseases such as pneumonia when they come into contact with domestic sheep.

The Payette National Forest last year approved a plan reducing domestic sheep grazing areas by about 70 percent, a result the tribe said was based

partly on previous bighorn studies done by the tribe that offered insights into how bighorn sheep were using the Salmon River Canyon.

"It's not experimental," Lawrence said. "It's a direct management application kind of research program."

He said the pattern of lambs dying in the Salmon River herds is similar to that seen in Hells Canyon. He said to find out if the cause is the same, researchers need to quickly find lambs when they die to determine the cause of death.



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Idaho Falls faces fines for discharges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says the city of Idaho Falls faces potential fines due to discharges from its sewer plant into the Snake River violating contamination limits 142 times during the past five years.

The federal agency notified the southeastern Idaho city in

a letter received by Mayor Jared Fuhrman May 12 and obtained by the *Post Register*.

The agency says the city has violations for excessive discharges of both nitrogen ammonia and E. coli.

Idaho Falls Public Works Director Chad Stanger says upgrades planned for the sewer plant will bring the plant into compliance.

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2011 may be deadliest year for tornadoes since '50

Death toll rises in Joplin, Mo.

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — The numbers look increasingly bleak for families hoping for the best after a monster tornado that devastated the town of Joplin, as the city has raised the death toll to at least 139 and state officials say 100 people are still missing.

Thousands more people far beyond Joplin had been waiting for good news about a teen believed to have been ejected or sucked from his vehicle on the way home from graduation. Several social-networking efforts specifically focused on finding information about Will Norton.

But his family says he, too, is among the dead — found in a pond near where his truck was located.

“At least we know that he wasn’t out there suffering,” his aunt Tracey Presslor said, holding a framed portrait of her 18-year-old nephew at a news conference. “Knowing that he was gone right away was really a blessing for us.”

Joplin City Manager Mark Rohr said Saturday during a news conference that the death toll rose by three to at least 142, but later revised that figure down to 139



Kerry Roberts removes a tattered flag from a pole on Friday in Joplin, Mo. The death toll from a powerful tornado has risen to 139, and officials say 100 people are still missing.

AP photo

without elaboration.

Mike O’Connell, a spokesman for the Missouri Department of Public Safety, told The Associated Press on Saturday that he could not confirm the city’s updated death toll number. He said the state of Missouri currently places the death toll at 126, saying they have no reason to raise that number.

State officials say there are 142 sets of human remains at the morgue handling those killed by the storm and some could be from the same victim.

If the death toll does stand at 139, it would place this year’s tornado death toll at 520 and make 2011 the deadliest year for tornadoes since

1950. Until now, the highest recorded death toll by the National Weather Service in a single year was 519 in 1953. There were deadlier storms before 1950, but those counts were based on estimates and not on precise figures.

On Saturday night, the Department of Public Safety made public a list of 73 people who had been confirmed dead and whose next of kin had been notified.

The tornado — an EF-5 packing 200 mph winds — also injured more than 900 people. Tallying and identifying the dead and the missing has proven a complex, delicate and sometimes confusing exercise for both authorities and loved ones.

Missouri officials said Saturday that the number of people unaccounted for stands at 100. The Missouri Department of Public Safety said that within that number, nine people have been reported dead by their families, but state officials are working to confirm those.

Newton County coroner Mark Bridges said most, if not all, of the people brought to the temporary morgue could be identified this weekend. He described officials there as “making real good progress.”

After a mistake immediately after the storm — four people thought they had identified one person’s body, only to be wrong — authorities are relying instead on dental records, photos and unique tattoos or piercings, Bridges said. They’ve also used DNA tests in a handful of cases, he said.

“We learned the hard way at the start,” he said. “It’s bad for the families.”

Asked about calls to open the morgue to all families of the missing, Bridges said doing so would be impractical. He described the site as a number of dark, refrigerated trailers holding body bags.

“There’s no place to let them into,” he said.

There have been 1,333 preliminary tornado reports in the U.S. through May 27, officials said, while the average number of confirmed tornadoes in a single year during the past decade has been 1,274.

Presslor said Saturday that the family received confirmation of his death late Friday night. She said her nephew’s body was not found sooner because there was so much debris in the pond.

Family members had previously told The Associated Press that Norton and his father were still on the road when the storm hit.

Mark Norton urged his son to pull over, but the teen’s Hummer H3 flipped several times, throwing the young man from the vehicle, likely through the sunroof.

Women plunge from window of Atlanta hotel

ATLANTA (AP) — A 30-year-old model died celebrating her birthday and another woman was seriously injured when they plunged from a 10th-story hotel window at a hotel early Saturday morning, investigators said.

Witnesses told police that 30-year-old Lashawna Threatt and second woman were “play wrestling” in a room at the W Midtown Ho-

tel around 3:15 a.m. when they crashed into a window and fell four or five stories onto a slanted glass ceiling above a sunroom.

“They were play wrestling and the next thing you know, they went toward the window and through the window and out they went,” said Lt. Paul Guerrucci, commander of the Atlanta Police Department’s homicide unit.

Rescuers found Threatt dead on the sunroom roof. The second woman, whom police would not identify, tumbled off that same roof and fell onto an outdoor patio outside the hotel. She was taken to Grady Hospital with multiple broken bones and other injuries and listed in critical condition. Friends say Threatt was the best friend of the injured woman.

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Presidential contest suddenly heats up

GOP field sees changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The still-unsettled race for the Republican nomination to challenge President Barack Obama in 2012 is getting more interesting.

After months of resisting calls to join the contest, Texas Gov. Rick Perry said Friday he would consider it. That could reshape the GOP field, adding a sitting governor who has never lost an election.

Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin also sent a jolt through the party with the announcement of a campaign-style bus tour along the East Coast, the latest possible contender to stand up since Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels announced last weekend that he would not run.

And former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani is heading to New Hampshire next week, further stirring speculation that he will jump into the still-gelling field.

Perry, the longest serving governor in Texas history, would bring conservative bona fides, a proven fundraising record and a fresh voice. Even as Perry's



AP photo
Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney holds an ear of corn during a visit to AgVision Agriculture Software, Friday.

closest advisers say he has no intention of getting in the race, he has methodically raised his profile, fanning interest.

"I'm going to think about it," Perry said Friday. "I think about a lot of things."

That was enough to set off speculation he would jump into a campaign that lacks a clear front-runner. Social conservatives are still shopping for a candidate. Tea party activists want one of their own. Establishment Republicans remain divided on a choice.

Mitt Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, is

the closest to a favorite at this point. Like Giuliani, he ran for the nomination in 2008, losing out to Arizona Sen. John McCain.

Romney will formally kick off his campaign in the early primary state of New Hampshire next Thursday, the same day that Giuliani is now scheduled to headline a fundraiser for the state Republican Party and have lunch with several GOP activists.

Evangelicals who dominate the Iowa and South Carolina nominating contests are unlikely to back Romney or former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman; some call the two men's shared Mormon faith a disqualifier.

Twice-divorced former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, too, has problems, although Gingrich is quick to note he has been with his third wife for more than a decade.

Last month, Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, fresh off a turn as the chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said he wouldn't make a White House bid; that unlocked many of the donors for Perry.

It also opened the door for a sought-after Southern candidate.

While Gingrich is running his campaign from Georgia,

he has lived near Washington for decades and is hardly the regional candidate Perry could be.

Mark McKinnon, a veteran political consultant who advised President George W. Bush's campaigns, said of Perry, "The only real question is: Why wouldn't he run?"

Still, Perry has for months insisted he had no interest in a White House bid.

"I don't want to be the president of the United States," he said flatly in November.

With those refusals, he took the reins of the Republican Governors Association for a second term as chairman earlier this year, a signal he was serious about sitting 2012 out; he told fellow Republicans he wouldn't split his time between the RGA and a presidential campaign.

Since then, Perry's refusal seems to have softened, albeit ever so slightly. Asked Tuesday whether he would rule out a run, Perry left the door open.

"I've got my focus on where it is supposed to be and that is the legislative session," he told reporters. "Like I've said multiple times, I'm not going to get distracted from my work at hand, I'm not going to get distracted by that."



AP photo
Jon Huntsman speaks about his supports of civil unions for gays during an interview in Salt Lake City in 2009.

Challenges face Huntsman in possible presidential bid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Conservatives who dominate the Republican presidential nomination contests will applaud parts of Jon Huntsman's five-year record as Utah governor: a statewide flat tax, business incentives and private school vouchers.

They're likely to cringe at others, including his support of cap and trade as a response to climate change, his backing of civil unions for gay couples, and his support for in-state tuition for illegal immigrants.

As he moves forward with a probable presidential run, Huntsman's record in one of the country's most Republican states presents him with a challenge: He must strike a balance between emphasizing the fiscally conservative policies likely to attract GOP primary voters and explaining others certain to repel them.

It's something Huntsman has been trying to do in the month since he returned to the United States after serving as President Barack Obama's ambassa-

dor to China. He's spent the past few weeks visiting early-voting states like New Hampshire and South Carolina, and testing his campaign message.

He was returning to Utah this weekend for the first time since resigning his ambassadorship, a visit that will include attending his son's high school graduation and a ceremony featuring the unveiling of his gubernatorial portrait.

Huntsman was elected Utah's governor in 2004 and served until Obama appointed him as ambassador in 2009.

During his tenure, the governor put together a conservative economic record, the heart of which was a mostly successful effort to overhaul Utah's tax code to make it more modern and encourage business investment.

"This can truly serve as an economic development tool to encourage entrepreneurs to keep their businesses located in our state and reinvest their capital time and time again," Huntsman said in 2005.

Obama exhorts U.S., allies to bolster Arab Spring

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Holding out Poland's transformation to democracy as a model for the world, President Barack Obama on Saturday exhorted Western allies and the American public alike to extend their support, energy and vision to those now reaching for democracy in the Middle East and North Africa.

Obama wound up his six-day trip to Europe with a message aimed squarely at the people of the United States, saying that in a time of tight budgets, "I want the

American people to understand we've got to leave room for us to continue our tradition of providing leadership when it comes to freedom, democracy, human rights."

Obama, in a brief news conference with Polish Prime Minister Donald Tusk, assured Americans that he spends the bulk of each day worrying about the U.S. economy and how to strengthen it and create jobs.

But he coupled that with the message that it is a U.S.

obligation to support democracy around the globe, one that pays dividends in the form of a safer and more prosperous world.

Speaking with urgency in his voice, Obama said that while no outside country can "impose change" on another, "We can really help. We can facilitate. We can make a difference."

His message was a tacit answer to simmering sentiment that America should cut back on foreign assistance at a time when it is grappling with deficit trou-

bles at home. In fact, foreign aid makes up less than 1 percent of the federal budget.

Earlier in the day, Obama met with Poland's president, Bronislaw Komorowski, and with a team of Poles, including veterans of the Solidarity movement, who recently visited Tunisia to share their advice on how to build a democracy. A popular uprising in Tunisia led to the overthrow of a longtime autocrat and sparked the protest movements that still sweep through the region.

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Pauline (Pauli) Bradshaw

Jan. 30, 1920–May 25, 2011

GOODING — Pauline (Pauli) Bradshaw passed away Wednesday, May 25, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center of complications related to pneumonia.

Born in 1920, Pauli was raised on a farm in Attica, Ind., by her parents, Archie and Alma Carlson, and with her beloved sister, Maxine (Mackie) Carlson Treece. She graduated from Attica High School in 1938 and went on to graduate from Lake View Hospital School of Nursing as a registered nurse in 1941. Throughout her life, her work as a nurse was one of her greatest prides and joys.

After receiving her RN, she worked at Cook County Hospital in Chicago in pediatrics. After the outbreak of World War II, she enlisted and joined the Women’s Army Air Corps, where she rose to the rank of second lieutenant. Stationed in Las Vegas, she cared for wounded soldiers who were being sent back from the South Pacific and received her orders to report to that theater of the war just days before Armistice was declared. After receiving her discharge, she returned to work at Cook County Hospital in Chicago and met Clyde (Deg) Degler, whom she married in 1947.

Soon after their daughter, Teri, was born, Deg convinced her to move to the West. An avid outdoorsman, he was entranced by the opportunities to hunt, fish, and explore the wilderness in Idaho. They arrived in Gooding in the winter of 1948. Pauli often reminisced about the infamous winter of ‘48, the massive piles of snow and, when summer finally



came, how bleak the desert looked to a girl from the green hills of Indiana. But Pauli soon adjusted and came to love Idaho, where she spent some of her most enjoyable hours fishing and hunting wild mushrooms and asparagus.

During her nursing career in Idaho, she worked at Gooding Memorial Hospital, Shadel’s Treatment Center in Wendell, and the Magic Valley Manor. At the manor, she became superintendent of nurses and, later, hospital administrator. Pauli was one of the first women in the Northwest to become a registered hospital administrator. She is remembered by fellow nurses, patients, and hospital employees as an exceptionally dedicated and compassionate nurse and a caring employer. She worked at the manor until 1983, when she married Kenneth Bradshaw.

The happiest years of Pauli’s life were spent with Ken, who passed away in February of this year. She was extremely proud of Ken’s being a member of the Idaho State Senate, where he served three terms from 1977-1982. Ken and Pauli were also very active members of the Episcopal Church in Gooding. During their retirement years, they traveled extensively taking trips to Europe, Hong Kong, the Panama Canal, Alaska, and the Amazon.

Pauli is preceded in death by Ken; her parents; her stepson, Charles Degler, his wife Bonnie (Peterson) Degler; her stepdaughter, Sharon (Degler) Knight, her husband Ted Knight; and their son, Rick Knight; as well as her sister, Mackie – who was not only her beloved sister but also her closest friend.

She is survived by her daughter, Teri Degler, her husband Kaz Kobielski, and their daughter Kasia Carlson Kobielski; her nephews, David and Kip Treece; her stepdaughter, Betty Jo (Degler) Fairbanks, her husband Rick, their son Jeff, and their granddaughter Lindsey; Sharon Knight’s children, Randy Knight, Marci Knight (and Helgi Gudmundsen), Broc (and Mike) Perea, and Charles’ children, Mark, Kevin, Chris, and Andrea Degler. She is also survived by her stepson, Gary Bradshaw, his wife Carol, and their children, Carrie (and John) Arkoosh, Monica (and Mark) Eriksen, Rex (and Cyndi) Bradshaw, as well as Carrie, Monica, and Rex’s children, Jake, Joe and Ben Arkoosh, Hallie, and Ethan, Brody Eriksen, and Riley Bradshaw.

Pauli was locally renowned for her gregarious personality, her love of fashion, and fabulous sense of style. She will be greatly missed by her extended family and her many friends – especially her fellow church members and her bridge playing partners.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Shriner’s Hospital for Children at Fairfax and Virginia St., Salt Lake City, UT 84103, or a charity of the donor’s choice.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 1, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding, with the Rev Richard Goetsch and Pastor Steve Tollefson officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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Dec. 20, 1945–May 16, 2011

DRAPER, Utah — A memorial for Hope Evans Starr, formerly of Twin Falls, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at South Mountain Community Church in Draper, Utah.

For more information, please visit Hope Evans Starr on Facebook.

Spoken-word musician Gil Scott-Heron dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Musician Gil Scott-Heron, who helped lay the groundwork for rap by fusing minimalistic percussion, political expression and spoken-word poetry on songs such as “The Revolution Will Not Be Televised” but saw his brilliance undermined by a years-long drug addiction, 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 trip to Europe.

“We’re all sort of shattered,” she said.

Scott-Heron was known for work that reflected the fury of black America in the post-civil rights era and also spoke to the social and political disparities.

Dallas Dewaine Dempsay

April 20, 1937–May 23, 2011

BOISE — Dallas Dewaine Dempsay, age 74, of Boise, died in his home on Monday, May 23, 2011, after a short illness.

Dallas was born April 20, 1937, in Laurel, Neb., to Floyd and Leona Dempsay. The eldest of four brothers, Dallas grew up in Rupert, Idaho, and graduated from Rupert High School in 1955. That same year he enlisted in the United States Air Force and was honorably discharged in July 1959. On Jan. 7, 1959, Dallas married Donnalyn Patterson. During their marriage they had two daughters, Dawn and Darrylyn. In 1963, Dallas graduated from the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Academy. During the course of his career, he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in police science and administration. He worked patrol, transportation, and in Court Services. After 21 years of fighting crime and criminals, he retired from the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department in September 1984. In 1986, Dallas and Donnalyn divorced. Dallas moved back to Rupert in 1985. On April 8, 1989, Dallas married Terrie Shults. While living in Rupert, he was employed as a floor supervisor for Sun Valley Potatoes, and he worked in the capacity of Quality Control for 20/20 Produce. In 2001, Dallas and Terrie moved to Boise, Idaho. His passions included golf and reading. He also enjoyed visits with family and watching his grandson’s baseball games. Dallas is preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife, Terrie; his daughters, Dawn Harrison (son-in-law, Bob), Darrylyn Dempsay, Sherrie Owen (son-in-law, Eric); his grandchildren, Arianna Fox (husband, Matthew), Kristen Burke, Michael Burke, Cameron Owen, Hayden Owen; and great-granddaughter, Lorelei Fox. Dallas is also survived by his brothers



and their families, Robert and his wife, Arlene Dempsay of Paul, Idaho, and nephews, Alan and Gary Dempsay; Jerry and his wife, Rose Dempsay of Ephrata, Wash., and nephews, Jerry II and Scott Dempsay; Jack and his wife, Linda Dempsey of Aberdeen, Md., niece, Danita and nephew, Jason Dempsey.

A celebration of life for friends and family will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 2, at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian St. in Rupert, Idaho, with Travis Turner officiating. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Idaho Humane Society, 4775 Dorman St., Boise, ID 83705 on behalf of Dallas Dempsay.



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Phillip Jerry Nielsen

May 30, 1959–April 19, 2011

SALT LAKE CITY — Phillip Jerry Nielsen was born to Edmond and Doris Crowley Nielsen on May 30, 1959, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the third of four sons. He was a free thinking, energetic, talented and highly intelligent individual who became quite independent and resourceful as he grew up. He won many awards for swimming and diving and graduated from Twin Falls High School. Both of his parents passed on when he was young, his father in 1965 and his mother in 1985. These losses left a void in his life that could never be filled.

In 1984, Phillip married Marina Drakos and they lived in Midvale, Utah, with her daughters, Amy and Tiffany, from that time on. Though their marriage ended after many years, they remained close and loving friends. Phillip worked in a variety of jobs including the tire and wheel business, construction and



flooring sales. With the many joys and much happiness in his life, Phil's path was also filled with many challenges, struggles and heartache. He was blessed with a supportive family and friends who cared deeply for his welfare and loved him dearly. He passed from this life on April 19, 2011. Death has now freed him from his fractured body and his troubled journey and we know that he is safe in the gentle hand of the Lord.

Phillip is survived by his loving brothers, James (Linda) Nielsen of Winder, Ga., David (Carolyn) Nielsen of Washington, Utah, and Steven (Wendy) Nielsen of Filer, Idaho; his stepdaughters; and his extended family. He will forever hold a special place in our hearts.

A celebration of Phillip's life will be held on Saturday, July 2. For information, please e-mail smithvanwagner@gmail.com.

Tennie Mae Farmer

May 6, 1934–May 25, 2011

Tennie Mae Farmer, age 77, of Twin Falls, Idaho, went to be with Heavenly Father on Wednesday, May 25, 2011, with her loving family at her side.



Tennie was born May 6, 1934, in the family homestead cabin in Thatcher, Idaho, to parents, Larets Walter Nelson and Lula Violet Olsen. She was the 10th child born in the month of May, thus her name, Tennie Mae.

Tennie attended grade school in Blackfoot, Idaho, and high school in Moreland, Idaho. She took a job waitressing in her sister's restaurant and met Owen Wendell Jacobson. They were married Dec. 4, 1950. They settled in Bancroft and later in Grace, Idaho. Together they had four children. This marriage later ended in divorce.

Tennie was very involved in community and church activities while living in Grace. She was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities.

She loved reading, sewing and quilting, was a member the local Snowmobile Club, and enjoyed riding horses, gardening and spending time with her family and friends. She loved to swim and spend time with her children and grandchildren. She married Hugh Rodney Farmer and they settled in Kimberly, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

Tennie was a hard worker. She worked for the Paris Downtown in Twin Falls until it closed and then went to work for J.C. Penney Co. She was very talented at putting

outfits together and interior design. She could decorate anything. She had the best dressed kids and grandkids in town. Hugh and Tennie loved to travel and taking the scenic route was a favorite pastime. They were inseparable companions until Hugh's death.

Surviving Tennie are her children, Terasa (Al) Nickels of Twin Falls, Blake Jacobson of Grace, Lloyd (Lori) Jacobson of Jerome and Tonya (Steve) Ward of Almo; one brother, Bryce Nelson of Burley; and one sister, Opal Sherwood of Pocatello. Also surviving are her numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Thermo, Jay and Stanley Nelson; and four sisters, Gwen Nelson Perry, Syble Nelson Harris, Clella Nelson Steffenson and Margene Nelson Baldwin.

The funeral for Tennie will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 2, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 15th Ward, 680 Hankins Road N. in Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. Interment will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Thatcher Cemetery in Thatcher, where she will be laid to rest beside Hugh.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share condolences or memories may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Gelmer Dale Pfeifer

Aug. 4, 1926–May 25, 2011

BURLEY — Gelmer Dale Pfeifer, a longtime resident of Kelso, Wash., went to see his Lord on Wednesday morning, May 25, 2011. He passed away at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley at the age of 84.

"Dale," as he was known to all his friends and family, returned to Idaho to the place he really called "home." He was born to Dave and Elsie Pfeifer in Zeeland, N.D., on Aug. 4, 1926, and was the oldest of nine children. The family came to Idaho to live, and Dale married Leona Shelby of Burley, where they raised three boys, Larry, Gary and Forest Lee. After trying several different occupations, Dale became interested in the grocery business and moved to Kelso, Wash., where he was able to purchase his own store. Dale enjoyed camping and fishing and had a real love of singing



and playing the accordion.

Dale was preceded in death by his father, Theophil Pfeifer; his mother, Ida Elsie Stoller Pfeifer; his wife, Esther Leona Shelby Pfeifer; and his youngest son, Forest Lee Pfeifer.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Pastor Brandon Wallace officiating.

James Michael 'Mike' 'WB7NNQ' Strolberg

Feb. 18, 1947–May 24, 2011

BUHL — James Michael "Mike" "WB7NNQ" Strolberg, 64, of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, May 24, 2011, at his home in Buhl.



Mike was born Feb. 18, 1947, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Paul and Louise Lunte Strolberg.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Theresa Harms Strolberg; their children, Angela (Bret) Johnson of Lake Havasu, Ariz., Byron (Virginia) Strolberg of Snohomish, Wash., Clayton (Starlett) Strolberg of Buhl and DeLena Strolberg of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Kalyn Gibson, Hailey, Skylar, Cepheus, Ariel, Faith, Trinity, J.J. and Savannah Strolberg, Zane and Justin Brace, and Mariah and Alyssia Nice; and adopted grandchildren, Shaun and Samantha Johnson. He is also survived by his brothers, Steven (Reveta) Strolberg of Boise and Gary Strolberg of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Jon and Bill Strolberg; and grandparents, Will and Lulu Lunte.

Mike graduated from Buhl High School in 1965; shortly after, he met Theresa at the Miss Buhl Pageant and they were married in 1967. He completed the Coyne Electronic Correspondence School while in high school. He served in the Air Force

from 1965 to 1969. At this time, he attended the Army Signal School in Fort Monmouth, N.J. He served time at Vandenberg Air Force Base and in Goose Bay, Labrador.

He worked at Joslin's Appliance before starting his own business, Custom Electronics. He also did engineering for radio station KCIR, Town Square Media (KEEP/KEZJ), Boise State Radio and Pennsacola Christian College. He belonged to the Society of Broadcast Engineers. He was a ham radio operator and belonged to the Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club. He was the CBER known as the "Golden Screwdriver." Mike was a member of the General Assembly and Church of the First Born.

Ham operator WB7NNQ has signed off for the last time.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to Gideon's International for Bibles, P.O. Box 871, Twin Falls, ID 83303

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Interment will be in the Filer Cemetery. Viewing will be from noon to 2 p.m. prior to service Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the care of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Margaret Barton Murdock

Oct. 2, 1919–May 25, 2011

CAREY — Margaret Barton Murdock, loving wife, mother and grandmother, passed away Wednesday, May 25, 2011, in Gooding, Idaho.

She was born Oct. 2, 1919, in Carey, Idaho, where she resided for 84 of her 91 years. Margaret attended the Carey School, where she made lifelong friends. She was the "running center" of the high school girls' basketball team, and graduated from Carey High School in 1937. Her father was a sheep rancher and Margaret and her siblings learned the value of hard work while working in the family hayfields and cooking for grain threshers. She learned to play the piano when she was 7 years old and began playing as an organist for the Carey LDS Ward Primary when she was 11. She was an organist for the LDS church for a total of 70 years, and took great pride in playing for countless weddings, funerals, and various other programs. She had a dynamic style of playing the organ that a person didn't have to see her play to know that she was responsible for the sound of the music they were hearing. Margaret taught 40 piano students a week in her home for many years.

During the years of 1941-1943, she served a mission for the LDS church in the Eastern States Mission. She was married in the Salt Lake City, Utah Temple on June 2, 1943, to Thomas Verd Murdock and they were blessed with eight children. When

Margaret's youngest child went to school, she began teaching the first grade and later the second grade at the Carey School. She retired in 1984 after 20 years of teaching. She and her husband were noted for their well-manicured yard, and she enjoyed growing beautiful flowers. They also raised a huge vegetable garden every year of their married life. After retirement, she served with her husband as an ordinance worker in the Boise, Idaho Temple until 2006. She also served as a Family History missionary for the LDS Church in 1993.

Margaret is survived by her husband of 68 years, Thomas Verd Murdock of Carey; eight children, Diane Parke (Darwin) of Carey, Mary Hansen (Duane) of South Jordan, Utah, Jim Murdock (Claudia) of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Gary Murdock of Idaho Falls, Bart Murdock (Karen) of Burley, Idaho, Peggy Merrell (Dean) of Mesa, Ariz., Cindy Bennion (Doug) of Billings, Mont., and Jolene Maguire (Mark) of Beaverton, Ore. She is also survived by one sister, Beth Jenne (Dave) of Mattawa, Wash.; 37 grandchildren; and 66 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at the Carey LDS Church, with President Dan Parke conducting. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Friends and family may visit www.woodriverchapel to leave condolences. Services are under the care of Wood River Chapel.

SERVICES

Harold E. Read and **Roberta L. Read** of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at Rock Creek Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dolores Virginia Heap of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Emmett Cemetery in Emmett (White Mortuary 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).

Charles Andrew Bailey Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Maxine Beckley of Hailey, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

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Nola Haroldsen

July 28, 1930–May 26, 2011

IDAHO FALLS — Nola Vee Haroldsen, 80, of Idaho Falls, passed away Thursday, May 26, 2011, at Lincoln Court Retirement and Assisted Living Community. She was under the care of Aspen Home Health and Hospice.



Nola was born July 28, 1930, in Idaho Falls, to Morgan Haroldsen and Eliza Elva Yeates Haroldsen. She grew up in Idaho Falls and graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1948. Nola continued her education at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and earned a teaching certificate. Nola taught elementary students in Basalt, Osgood and Bel Aire.

On June 20, 1951, Nola married Bayne Jay Clark in Idaho Falls. After Bayne's military service, he and Nola homesteaded in Hazelton, Idaho, where she was an active member and officer of the Kasota Sage Hens Club. She and Bayne raised five children together and were later divorced.

Nola was a member of the First Christian Church in Idaho Falls and very active in church group activities. Nola worked as a mother and a homemaker; she took care of everyone in her life. She en-

joyed farming, gardening, dancing, listening to music, and growing flowers.

Survivors include her daughters, Karen (Denton) Klingler of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Susan (James) Lynch of Shepherd, Mont.; brother, Dale (Debbie) Haroldsen of Leslie, Idaho; sisters, Zola Howard of Meridian, Idaho, Lillian (Wayne) Graham of Livermore, Calif., and Eva Jean Jorgensen of Idaho Falls; and granddaughters, Kelli Klingler and Kaci (Jason) Balls.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sons, Bryan Jay Clark and John Robert Clark; daughter, Elva Kristine Clark; sister, Faye Elva Haroldsen; and brothers, Clive Morgan Haroldsen and Frederick Thomas Haroldsen.

A graveside service for Nola will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 2, at Annis-Little Butte Cemetery, with Pastor Don Dunn of the First Christian Church officiating. The family will visit with friends from 10 to 11 a.m. at Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls, prior to leaving for the cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com.

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Barbara S. Mitchell

Sept. 19, 1914–May 25, 2011

Barbara Simona Mitchell, 96, passed away on Wednesday, May 25, 2011, at the Rosetta House in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Barbara, or Bobby as her friends affectionately called her, was born in Tucumcari, N.M., on Sept. 19, 1914, the first of F.R. and Monica Eschwig's four children. She spent her childhood growing up in small New Mexico communities before moving to Los Angeles her senior year of high school. Soon after that move, she met her future husband, Ray Mitchell, to whom she was married for 63 years. Three years after their marriage in 1933, Barbara, Ray and their infant daughter, Barbara, sailed to the Philippine Islands, where Ray worked for a mining company just prior to the build-up of wartime activities in the Far East. Upon returning to the states, Barbara and Ray had three more children, Frances and twins, Monica and Mack (Raymond McKay). The newspaper business eventually took this young family to their permanent home in Wenatchee, Wash., where Ray worked for the *Wenatchee Daily World* for the rest of his career.

Barbara was always fully engaged in the community and in many of her children's school and extra-curricular activities. She served as the leader for their Bluebird, Campfire, Girl Scout, and Cub Scout groups. She also planned many of the PTA annual school carnivals as well as serving on their board.

She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church, where she participated in all aspects of church life. The local YMCA programs benefited from her leadership skills and the entire family regularly enjoyed summer and winter outings at the Lake Wenatchee Y Camp, where she shared her endless love of cooking with all the campers. Family meals were prized in the Mitchell household, especially when topped off with the wonderful pastries for which she was known as well as for the spirited singing that accompanied the evening KP duty with songs she had taught her children through the years.

Part of the family entertainment came from the passion she and her husband shared with their children for the outdoors. Regular camping, fishing, hiking, berry picking, skiing, and exploring trips into the Cascade Mountains and



throughout the Pacific Northwest and California were standard fare.

Barbara's talent for enriching the lives of her family and friends often came through sheer determination and hard work but always with a sweetness of spirit. She instilled in her children a deep appreciation of music and literature as she introduced them to all that she knew and loved. She was a strong, dear and compassionate lady who had the innate ability to stay focused on appreciating and enjoying the life that unfolded before her. We will cherish her legacy.

Barbara was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Ray; her sisters, Frances Meyer and Connie Byllesby; and two of her sons-in-law, David Frost and Bob Yamamoto.

She remains fondly in the memories of her family including her four children, Barbara Frost of Hilo, Hawaii, Fran (Allan) Frost of Twin Falls, Idaho, Monica Yamamoto of Priest River, Idaho, and Raymond McKay Mitchell of Twin Falls, Idaho; her care-giving nephew and niece, Bill and Joye Meyer of Nampa, Idaho; her brother, Fred (Bonnie) Eschwig of Wenatchee, Wash.; her grandchildren, Griffith (Noriko) Frost of Hilo, Hawaii, Kristin (Mark) Albrecht of Cannon Beach, Ore., Katherine (Jeff) Kamakahi of St. Joseph, Minn., Thomas (Maya) Frost of Beijing, China, Marin (Dale) Isaak of Wilsonville, Ore., Laura Frost (Stephen) Jackson of Montclair, N.J., Doug (Hillary) Frost of Twin Falls, Idaho, Monika (John) Gutridge of Reno, Nev., Takeshi (Peggy) Yamamoto of LaHabra, Calif., Tamotsu Yamamoto of Danville, Calif., and Toshio Yamamoto of San Diego, Calif.; 19 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild; and many beloved nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend their profound appreciation to all the staff at Rosetta Assisted Living House for their warm and loving care of Barbara for the past five years.

A celebration of her life and legacy will be held in July when the extended family gathers together in her honor. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

John L. Garner, only son of Marjorie and Ellis Garner, born Nov. 16, 1946, in Glendale, Calif., grew up a California surfer boy but considered Idaho his home. John's father passed when John was 13 months old, leaving him the only child of a widow who raised him single-handedly as a nurse, making sure he had schooling and vacations. John remembered all his life the train trip to Michigan to pick up a new Chevy at the auto plant in Michigan. Her strong work ethic was embedded in him when he worked as a cafeteria worker and garbage man (one day picking up dead chickens in 90 degree heat) to get through college.

John met Tenny Jane Thompson, the love of his life and wife of 42 years, at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., where he graduated with a double major in speech pathology and business in 1968. John acted in drama, jerked the dean's chain by wearing shorts and flip flops in the olden days and polished his old Buick. John then obtained his master's degree at California State University Long Beach and entered the education world which became his passion first as a special education teacher, then resource teacher, vice-principal and finally, principal of Ruby Drive Elementary School in Placentia, Calif. As a teacher, John was president of the teachers' union, helping avert a teacher strike as he played hardball with the administration. It was his own tough administrative skills, financial acumen and attention to detail that took him up the ladder to educational administration in Monterey, Calif., where he organized 13 school districts into one super district for special education. Later, he became assistant superintendent of North Monterey, and then moved to Kimberly, Idaho, as superintendent for 19 years, working with great teachers, parents and the community to build the Kimberly School District.

During his tenure at Kimberly, he quietly obtained his Educational Specialist Doctorate degree. His own personal Macintosh computer was the first computer in the school district and John then pushed for grants and levies striving always to improve academic achievement and technological advancement. John believed that academics deserve as much recognition as athletics and created many programs including the Success Breakfast for parents and their students who read a certain amount each year, awarding them with trophies and ribbons. John contracted Hodg-



kin's disease, a lymph cancer, in his early 20s. After his cancer was cured with radiation, John and Tenny bumbled around Europe for an entire summer without a single reservation, sleeping at private homes with rooms for rent and driving an old right hand drive car purchased in England, which he brought home as part of his fascination with automobiles. John could identify makes, models and values of every American car since Ford began the assembly line. Relaxation was three auto magazines a night.

The antique radiation therapy of the day saved his life and gave him 40 years, but ultimately the scars left on his heart and lungs disabled him and finally took his life. He was a warrior to his family who saw him battle for 15 years the effects of the radiation, stoically facing surgery after surgery.

Told he would never have children due to the radiation, John was thrilled to become a father at 40, then again at 46 and 47 to Elly Jane, John Tennyson (JT) and Jenny-Lee Rose. He loved his children, holding them to high standards in education and morals. When he was healthy, jet skis, swimming, and barbecues overlooking Rock Creek with the kids made his day. Special times with Elly included a trip to New York for Broadway plays and escorting her as Miss San Diego at the Miss California Pageant and with JT, finishing the Boy Scout Eagle, a trip to San Francisco to see the 49ers play and a road trip down the Western Coast. He took Jenny for her 13th birthday to California, stopping at Hoover Dam and Sea World and the California beaches. Every one of his children's accomplishments made him swell with pride; every hurt they experienced cut his heart. He loved them so much and treasured each of them as he had felt the effects of being an only child. Marrying Tenny gave John seven instant siblings and created the family he lost when his mother died early of Multiple Sclerosis and then he was blessed with his own three kids.

Very few knew the private John Garner who was a surfer, sky diver, and a small

plane pilot, an avid reader and Biblical Scholar. Very few knew the private John Garner who cared about his teachers and his schools so much that he spent more than 80 hours a week working to improve and create a good school district and refused his first contractual raise because the teachers got none. Very few knew the John Garner who loved music, played the violin and accordion and had hours of gospel quartets on his iPod and who faithfully bought an Easter dress every year for Tenny. Very few knew the private John Garner whose passion for cars drove him to own and repair over the years, a VW side opening pickup, a baby blue '69 Mustang convertible (in honor of his marriage to Tenny that year), a Corvair, and a Chrysler Imperial complete with fins and chrome and other auto oddities. He named every one of his cars.

John knew Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior and passionately taught Sunday school at First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. During the last few months of his life, he grew even closer to his Lord and prayed hard and often to be healed. He is healed now forever.

John is survived by his wife, Tenny Jane; children, Elly Jane, JT (John Tennyson) and Jenny-Lee Rose McKee; his mother-in-law, Elsie Thompson; and his siblings-in-law, Jay and Sandee Fuller, Michael and Roberta Blankenship, Joseph and Christine Ludwig, Rudy and Marcia Thompson, Coralee Thompson and Rose and Martin Tilley.

Of John's favorite songs "We'll Talk it over in the Bye and Bye" by Ira Stanphill and "It is No Secret What God Can Do" by Stuart Hamblen, he especially loved the lines: "We'll talk it over in the bye and bye. I'll ask the reasons; You'll tell me why."

A service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. The family has requested that donations be made to the John Garner Memorial Educational Fund, located at First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home.

Family and friends are encouraged to share their thoughts and memories at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

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DEATH NOTICES

Ada Brown

KUNA — Ada Ruth Simcoe Brown, 79, of Kuna, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2011, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Buhl Cemetery in Buhl.

Laura Haynes

FILER — Laura Haynes, 71, of Filer and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 28, 2011, at Bridgeview Estates.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

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Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Mary Ann Rhodes

CAMAS, Wash. — Mary Ann Keegan Rhodes, 59, of Camas, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 27, 2011, in Washington.

Arrangements will be announced at a later date.

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Sports 4



HOMeward BOUND

Longtime Magic Valley coach and her children moving back to North Dakota

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

With great athletic opportunities come great meals.

At least in the case of the Axelson family.

After more than 20 years as a high school coach in the Magic Valley, Luanne Axelson is heading home to her native North Dakota to be an assistant coach with the Williston State College women's basketball program.

She's not going alone.

Daughter Chauncee Axelson and son Skye Axelson are also heading to North Dakota, with Chauncee slated to play volleyball at nearby Minot State and Skye joining the Williston State men's basketball team.

But this move is about more than sports.

Luanne's husband, Matt Axelson, has been living and working in North Dakota for more than a year. The rest of the family is eager for his company — and his cooking.

"We've had a lot of cereal," said Chauncee, eliciting a shrug from her mother.

"I'm not a cook, I'm a coach," said Luanne.

Matt Axelson is the culinary wizard in the Axelson home but has only had the chance to cook for his wife and children on periodic vis-



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

TOP: Chauncee Axelson, left, and Skye Axelson, right, along with their mother Luanne Axelson pose for photos Wednesday in Jerome. All three are all headed to North Dakota to either play or coach a college sport.

ABOVE: From left, Chauncee Axelson, Luanne Axelson and Skye Axelson are all headed to North Dakota.

its to Idaho.

"When he comes back, we gain a little weight," said Chauncee.

Matt Axelson isn't the only relative awaiting the family's return to North Dakota.

"We're related to everybody back there," said Luanne, a fact to which her children can attest.

On one visit, Skye went to school with a cousin. "My cousin was pointing out people we were related to and I couldn't even keep up," he said.

"You've got to be careful who you date," joked Chauncee.

Luanne Axelson grew up

in western North Dakota and played basketball at Williston State when it was the University of North Dakota-Williston. She later played at the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D., and coached there in 1988 — or as Skye called it, "ancient times."

When Matt Axelson left the Marine Corps and took a job in Sun Valley, Luanne got a job as an assistant coach at Shoshone. She spent 14 years working under Tim Chapman and Larry Messick before spending five years coaching girls basketball and volleyball at Hagerman and the last three years coaching

in Gooding.

"I've had a great journey," she said.

That journey included guiding Hagerman to an undefeated season and Class 1A state volleyball title in 2007, a team on which Chauncee played setter.

But Coach Axelson left Hagerman after that championship season to take on a rebuilding project at Gooding that ended with a trip to the 2A state tournament in 2010.

"I like a challenge," she said. "I think you have to do that once in a while just to sharpen yourself and stay on your toes. And I'm looking at this as another challenge. This has always been a dream of mine."

Luanne said coaching at the college level again as a member of Williston State coach Tom Suelzle's staff allows her to cross off an item on her bucket list.

For Chauncee, Minot State, a two-hour drive from Williston, represents an unexpected chance to continue her college career. After playing basketball at Blue Mountain (Ore.) Community College as a freshman, she came home and spent her sophomore season as a reserve on the College of Southern Idaho's NJCAA

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IDAHO STATE CUP SCORES

IYSA State Cup

At Twin Falls
Friday's scores
Boys
U15

BNSC Celtic 3, Super Nova 0
Vallivue 5, BNSC Rangers 2
Coeur d'Alene Sting 1, Real Boise 1
Twin Falls Rapids 14, VYSA 0

U16
BNSC Premier 4, Ballistic 0
Idaho Rush Nike 5, Idaho Thunder "S" 0
Idaho Thunder "A" 2, Super Nova 1

U17
Twin Falls Rapids 2, Idaho Rush Swoosh 2
Idaho Rush Nike 4, British Dominion FC 0
BNSC 4, Blacksnake Elite 1
Ballistic 1, Moscow United 0

Girls
U13
Coeur d'Alene Sting 3, BNSC Napoli 0
Real Boise 0, PVSC Edge 0
Super Nova Elite 5, Idaho Rush Nike 0
BNSC Italia 3, Idaho Thunder 1

U14
Coeur d'Alene Sting 6, Xtreme 0
Synergy FC 5, Sawtooth United 0
PVSC Power 4, BNSC Japan 0
Super Nova Elite 4, BNSC Valencia 0
BNSC Alemania 1, Idaho Rush Nike 0

U15
BNSC Premier 5, Neto United 0
FC Super Nova 7, Velocity 0
Shock Soccer 2, FC Fury Regista 1

U16
BNSC Blue 2, Super Nova Premier 1
KAOS 1, Fusion 1
Super Nova Elite 4, Xtreme 0

Saturday's scores

Boys

U13

Real Nampa 2, Super Nova Kempe 0
Coeur d'Alene Sting 2, Idaho Thunder 0

Real Nampa 3, Coeur d'Alene Sting 3
Super Nova Kempe 1, Idaho Thunder 0
Idaho Rush Nike 1, BNSC Liverpool 0
PVSC Crew 3, BNSC Everton 0

Idaho Rush Nike 1, BNSC Everton 0
BNSC Liverpool 2, PVSC Crew 0

U14
PVSC Galaxy 6, Twin Falls Rapids 0
Ballistic 3, Twin Falls Rapids 0
FC Boise Spain 2, Xtreme 1
Coeur d'Alene Sting 2, FC Boise Spain 0

Coeur d'Alene Sting 1, Idaho Thunder Nash 0
Xtreme 2, Idaho Thunder Nash 0
Super Nova 1, BNSC Milan 1
BNSC Milan 2, Idaho Rush Nike 1
Idaho Rush Nike 0, Lakeland Nighthawks 0

Super Nova 1, Lakeland Nighthawks 0

U15
BNSC Celtic 7, BNSC Rangers 0
Super Nova 5, Vallivue 4
Twin Falls Rapids 2, Coeur d'Alene Sting 1
Real Boise 7, VYSA 0

U16
Xtreme 4, Ballistic 0
Super Nova 3, Idaho Thunder "S" 0
Idaho Thunder "A" 2, Idaho Rush Nike 2

U17
Idaho Thunder 2, Twin Falls Rapids 0
Idaho Rush Swoosh 3, Idaho Thunder 3

Coeur d'Alene Sting 3, British Dominion FC 2
Idaho Rush Nike 7, Coeur d'Alene Sting 0

BNSC 1, Moscow United 0
Ballistic vs. Blacksnake Elite, (n)

Girls

U13

Real Boise 2, BNSC Napoli 0
Coeur d'Alene Sting 4, PVSC Edge 0
Idaho Rush Nike 2, Idaho Thunder 2
Nova Elite 1, BNSC Italia 0

U14

Super Nova Premier 3, Xtreme 1
BNSC Japan 3, Sawtooth United 1



PVSC Power 1, Synergy FC 0
BNSC Alemania 2, BNSC Valencia 0
Super Nova Elite 2, Idaho Rush Nike 1
Coeur d'Alene Sting 3, Super Nova 0
Synergy 0, BNSC Japan 0
PVSC Power 2, Sawtooth United 1
Idaho Rush Nike 3, BNSC Valencia 1
Super Nova Elite 0, BNSC Alemania 0

U15
Neto United 4, Moscow United 1
Twin Falls Rapids 4, Velocity 1
FC Fury Regista 3, Idaho Thunder 2
BNSC Premier 7, Moscow United 0
FC Super Nova 4, Twin Falls Rapids 0
Idaho Thunder 3, Shock Soccer 0

U16
BNSC Blue 1, Idaho Rush Nike 0
Super Nova Premier 1, Idaho Rush Nike 0

Fusion 1, City Soccer Club 1
KAOS 1, City Soccer Club 0
Xtreme 2, Coeur d'Alene Sting 0
Super Nova Elite 1, Coeur d'Alene Sting 1

U17
Super Nova 8, Twin Falls Rapids 0

Today's games

Boys

U13

Noon

Super Nova Kempe vs. Coeur d'Alene Sting

Real Nampa vs. Idaho Thunder
Idaho Rush Nike vs. PVSC Crew
BNSC Liverpool vs. BNSC Everton

U14

10 a.m.
PVSC Galaxy vs. Ballistic
FC Boise Spain vs. Idaho Thunder Nash

Xtreme vs. Coeur d'Alene Sting
Super Nova vs. Idaho Rush Nike
BNSC Milan vs. Lakeland Nighthawks

U15

2 p.m.
BNSC Premier vs. Moscow United
FC Super Nova vs. Twin Falls Rapids
Shock Soccer vs. Idaho Thunder

Noon

BNSC Celtic vs. Vallivue
BNSC Rangers vs. Super Nova
Coeur d'Alene Sting vs. VYSA
Real Boise vs. Twin Falls Rapids

U16

2 p.m.
BNSC Premier vs. Ballistic
Idaho Rush Nike vs. Super Nova
Idaho Thunder "S" vs. Idaho Thunder "A"

U17

2 p.m.
Idaho Thunder vs. Idaho Rush Nike
Blacksnake Elite vs. Moscow United
BNSC vs. Ballistic

Girls

U13

10 a.m.

Coeur d'Alene Sting vs. Real Boise
BNSC Napoli vs. PVSC Edge
Idaho Thunder vs. Super Nova Elite
BNSC Italia vs. Idaho Rush Nike

U14

2 p.m.
PVSC Power vs. Super Nova Elite
Coeur d'Alene Sting vs. BNSC Alemania

U15

4 p.m.
BNSC Premier vs. FC Fury Regista
Super Nova vs. Idaho Thunder

U16

4 p.m.
BNSC Blue vs. Super Nova Elite
KAOS vs. Super Nova Premier

U17

4 p.m.
Twin Falls Rapids vs. Idaho Rush Nike

Fox, Bennett win all-arounds after subdued District V finals

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Darby Fox of Glenns Ferry and Brogan Bennett of Gooding claimed all-around championships Saturday. But there was a subdued field of high school rodeo participants there to see it.

With other organizations shutting down shows amid the recent outbreak of the highly contagious Equine Herpes Virus-1, District V's

high school rodeo committee had to make a difficult decision of whether to hold the finals at all.

"It took a week to make a decision," said District V president Travis Jones. "All the directors had opinions and we also conferred with the state vet. But to be fair to the kids, we decided to rodeo."

One of the top cowgirls in the district, Haillie Taylor from Hailey, and at least 20 other participants in the district decided against competing.

Taylor put it simply by saying: "My horses are worth more than a buckle."

Fox, the district's girls all-around champ, decided to rodeo over the weekend but wasn't thrilled about being in Shoshone. But she still managed to have a good weekend with wins in breakaway roping (2.99), poles (21.361) and goats (8.12) on Friday and was even faster in poles (21.289) on Saturday afternoon for her second win in the event for the weekend

Asked whether the finals should have been held as scheduled, Fox said: "I didn't think it was really fair to make the kids decide to compete or not."

Fox won the girls all-around by 42 points over reserve and last year's winner, Valene Lickley from Jerome. Fox was the top qualifier in breakaway roping, barrel racing, poles and placed fifth in goats.

Senior Mattie MacGregor from Jerome was OK with the finals being held but thought everyone

should just be a little more careful.

"People just need to take the right precautions," said MacGregor who made a point to park her horse trailer off by itself instead of where everyone else parked. "I respected Haillie for her decision not to compete. It was a hard choice for me too but since I'm a senior, I really wanted to qualify and go to state. My dad is a vet and he said he thought it should be OK."

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Valencia 10th inning single leads Minnesota over Los Angeles

MINNEAPOLIS — Danny Valencia hit a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning, lifting the Twins to a victory over Los Angeles after spot starter Anthony Swarzak held the Angels hitless into the eighth.

Swarzak, a late fill-in on the mound for Francisco Liriano, gave up a one-out double in the eighth to Peter Bourjos for the Angels' first hit. Liriano, who pitched a no-hitter May 3, was scratched the day before because of shoulder soreness.

Jered Weaver needed a season-high 128 pitches in nine innings, but he gave up only two hits and two walks while striking out seven.

The teams combined for only three hits until the decisive 10th, when Valencia lobbed a medium fly over Torii Hunter's head in right field and got mobbed behind the mound in a celebratory pileup.

BLUE JAYS 9, WHITE SOX 8

TORONTO — Corey Patterson hit a game-ending homer in the 14th inning, Jose Bautista connected for his major league-leading 20th home run and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 9-8 on Saturday.

Patterson, who tied a career high with five hits, led off the 14th with a drive to right off Gavin Floyd (5-5) for his third of the season. It was the fourth game-winning homer of his career.

INDIANS 7, RAYS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Shelley Duncan and Orlando Cabrera each had two RBIs, Carlos Carrasco pitched six solid innings and the Indians beat the Rays.

Duncan, who was pinch-hitting, and Cabrera both had two-run singles during the eighth to put Cleveland ahead 7-2. Duncan had a bases-loaded drive off J.P. Howell that hit high off the left-field wall, but he was held to a single because it looked like outfielder Sam Fuld might be able to catch the ball.

Carrasco (4-2) gave up two runs and seven hits,



AP photo

Minnesota Twins' Denard Span, left, and teammates mob Jason Repko (18) as he scores the winning run on a hit by teammate Danny Valencia in the 10th inning against the Los Angeles Angels Saturday in Minneapolis. Minnesota won 1-0 in 10 innings.

helping the AL Central-leading Indians end a three-game losing streak. Cleveland had been outscored 23-4 during the short skid.

RANGERS 10, ROYALS 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mitch Moreland, Mike Napoli and Endy Chavez hit consecutive homers to match a club record and back Matt Harrison's five-hit shutout pitching over six innings as the Rangers beat the Royals.

Three straight Rangers homered for the fifth time in club history. It hadn't happened since April 25, 2004, when Laynce Nix, Rod Barajas and Adrian Gonzalez went deep against Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BRAVES 7, REDS 6, 12 INNINGS

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones' single in the 12th inning drove in Jordan Schafer to give the Atlanta Braves a 7-6 win over the weary Cincinnati Reds on Saturday night.

Brian McCann had four hits, including two homers. Freddie Freeman also homered for Atlanta.

It was the second extra-inning game in four days for the Reds, who lost 5-4 in 19 innings in Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

Carlos Fisher (0-2) walked Schafer to lead off the 12th.

PIRATES 10, CUBS 0

CHICAGO — Paul Maholm pitched a three-hitter for his first victory in a month, Ronny Cedeno, Lyle Overbay, Chris Snyder and Andrew McCutchen each homered Saturday and the Pittsburgh Pirates routed the Chicago Cubs 10-0.

Maholm (2-7) got his third career shutout in a place he's always pitched well. Maholm is 8-2 in 15 career starts against the Cubs, including 6-2 in 11 starts at Wrigley Field.

PADRES 2, NATIONALS 1

WASHINGTON — Tim Stauffer pitched seven innings for his first win of the season, Blake Tekotte had the first two hits of his major league career and the Padres beat the Nationals.

Stauffer (1-3) limited the Nationals to four hits and a run — a seventh-inning homer by Laynce Nix — to win for the first time in 11 starts. He struck out four and walked four.

Mike Adams, who threw one pitch on Friday night — Michael Morse's game-ending homer — pitched a

scoreless eighth inning and Heath Bell worked the ninth for his 11th save.

San Diego had lost six of its previous seven.

BREWERS 3, GIANTS 2

MILWAUKEE — Pinch-hitter Jonathan Lucroy's bases-loaded suicide squeeze scored Ryan Braun with one out in the ninth, lifting the Brewers over the Giants.

Lucroy's well-executed bunt was out of the reach of pitcher Guillermo Mota. Braun easily scored and Lucroy began pumping his fists halfway down the line.

The Brewers squandered a 2-0 lead after the Giants scored twice in the eighth.

DIAMONDBACKS 11, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON — Zach Duke allowed three hits over seven innings and hit a three-run homer in his first game of the season, leading the Diamondbacks to a victory over the Astros.

Duke's first home run in seven major league seasons came in the Diamondbacks' four-run fourth inning, a shot over the left field fence off Bud Norris (2-4).

PHILLIES 5, METS 2

NEW YORK — Ryan Howard hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth inning and Cole Hamels finally beat a familiar nemesis, pitching the Phillies past the slumping Mets.

Hamels (7-2) struck out a season-high 10 and walked none over seven innings to win his third straight outing and improve to 3-9 in 15 career games against the Mets. The left-hander had lost five consecutive starts against them.

ROCKIES 15, CARDINALS 4

DENVER — Chris Iannetta homered twice and drove in a career-high six runs and Juan Nicasio pitched seven solid innings in his major league debut as the Rockies routed the Cardinals.

The hard-throwing Nicasio (1-0) surrendered just six hits and one unearned run after being recalled from Double-A Tulsa to make a spot start.

— The Associated Press



AP photo

Ryan Palmer watches his tee shot on the fifth hole during the third round of the Byron Nelson Championship golf tournament, Saturday in Irving, Texas.

Palmer still leads Byron Nelson after windy day

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Ryan Palmer sat down after finishing his third round and put his head down on the table. He was exhausted — and still leading — after a 3-over 73 on a gusty day at the Byron Nelson Championship.

The Texas native who made the cut only once in his first seven appearances at Lord Byron's tournament, took a one-stroke lead over Sergio Garcia into the final round after surviving a sun-soaked but brutal day for scoring Saturday at TPC Four Seasons.

“We chalked it up as a hard day of golf,” Palmer said. “If you had told me Thursday I was going to have a one-shot lead, I would have called you a liar and said whatever. But my bad round is out of the way, I think, and I still lead by one.”

Even with two bogeys the last three holes, Palmer finished a stroke ahead of playing partner Garcia after the two started the day tied.

Garcia shot a 74 while also making bogeys at the 16th and 18th holes, where he missed makable putts.

“It was definitely hard. At the same time I have to say I got nothing out of my round,” Garcia said. “I could not shoot one shot higher than I did. So if you look at it that way, and I'm only one shot behind Ryan, and I have tomorrow, I think it's pretty positive.”

The last three holes at TPC Four Seasons played into the wind, sustained all day at 25 mph with gusts near 40.

Conditions are expected to be similar for the final round Sunday.

Only eight of 74 players shot under par Saturday. The best was a 67 by Arjun Atwal that tied him with Ryuji Imada (70) for third place at 3 under.

Gary Woodland and Matt Kuchar shot 68s to match Joe Ogilvie (72) at 2 under.

Local amateur Jordan Spieth opened with consecutive birdies before going on to a 72. He was among eight players tied for eighth place, only four strokes behind Palmer.

SENIOR PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Hale Irwin overcame a four-shot deficit to grab the lead, then frittered it away with a double bogey on the last hole to drop in to a tie with Kiyoshi

Murota in the Senior PGA Championship.

Seeking a victory that would make him the oldest winner of a senior major and oldest Champions Tour winner, Irwin — who will be 66 on Friday — shot a 2-under 70 that could have been better if not for the finish.

Irwin and Murota, who battled back pain to shoot a 74, were at 9-under 207 at Valhalla Golf Club.

Hall of Famer Tom Watson, the 2007 Senior PGA champion, shot a 68 and was just one shot back, with Trevor Dodds (67) at 7 under and Nick Price (73) at 6 under.

Jock Hutchinson was 62 when he won the 1947 Senior PGA, and Mike Fetchick set the Champions Tour record at 63 in the 1985 Hilton Head Seniors.

BMW PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Luke Donald birdied two of his last three holes for a 1-over 72 and a share of the lead at the BMW PGA Championship with Italian teenager Matteo Manassero.

Donald had two double bogeys and a bogey on the front nine, then made four birdies on a bogey-free back nine to match Manassero at 5-under 208 on Westworth's historic West Course. Manassero also had a 72.

Top-ranked Lee Westwood and Fabrizio Zanotti were two strokes back after 69s. The second-ranked Donald needs to finish in front of Westwood to take the No. 1 ranking.

BRAZIL CUP

RIO DE JANEIRO — Heather Bowie Young shot a 6-under 66 in rainy conditions to take a two-stroke lead over Suzann Pettersen and Lindsey Wright in the LPGPA Tour's 36-hole Brazil Cup.

Young had eight birdies and two bogeys at Itanhangá Golf Club in the 30-player exhibition event.

Pettersen is coming off a victory last week in the Sybase Match Play Championship in Gladstone, N.J.

Catriona Matthew, the 2009 winner while five months pregnant, was three strokes back at 69 along with Azahara Munoz and Mariajo Uribe. Defending champion Meaghan Francella had a 71, and Cristie Kerr, second in the Match Play event, opened with a 72.

Rodeo

Continued from Sports 1

MacGregor, who qualified for state in goat tying, commended Fox on the season she put together.

“Darby is just so driven,” said MacGregor. “She came in this year ready to take it all, and she never gives up.”

Bennett was the boys all-around winner, and Jared Parke of Gooding won the reserve. Bennett qualified for state in steer wrestling (first), calf roping (third) and was second with team roping partner Brock Mason, of Jerome.

The top rookies were Marlee Mussmann of Valley and Ty Faulkner of Gooding.

Tanner Hall of Valley qualified for state with a fifth-place finish in steer wrestling and was one of

those that made the decision to not compete in Shoshone.

“The end of the year has been tough,” said Hall, who rides his mom's horse, Flojo. “This virus really bugs me. I just didn't want to take a chance of my mom's horse getting sick.”

District V Rodeo Finals

At Shoshone

Champions list

Boys all-around: Brogan Bennett, Gooding.
Boys reserve: Jared Parke, Gooding.
Boys rookie: Ty Faulkner, Gooding.

Goat tying: Marlee Mussmann, Valley.
Boys all-around: Darby Fox, Glens Ferry.
Boys reserve: Valene Lickley, Jerome.
Girls rookie: Marlee Mussmann, Valley.

State Rodeo Qualifiers
Bareback riding: 1. (tie) Jesse Nelson, Valley, and Braydon Urrutia, Gooding, 20 points; 3. Ty Faulkner, Gooding, 10.

Goat tying: 1. Marlee Mussmann, Valley, 88 points; 2. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 69; 3. (tie) Randi Robinson, Richfield, and Macy Urrutia, Gooding, 68; 5. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 63; 6. Jade Gorrell, Glens Ferry, 61.

Calf roping: 1. Garrett Webb, Wendell, 95 points; 2. Jared Parke, Gooding, 83; 3. Brogan Bennett, Gooding, 74; 4. Brock Mason, Jerome, 49; 5. Chase Roberts, Glens Ferry, 41; 6. Cody Jones, Richfield, 40.

Breakaway roping: 1. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 85 points; 2. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 79; 3. Cassie Bahe, Gooding, 53; 4. Jade Gorrell, Glens Ferry, 47; 5. (tie) Randi Robinson, Richfield, and Hallie Taylor, Hailey, 46.

Saddle bronc: 1. Iain Gonzalez, Wendell, 10 points.
Steer wrestling: 1. Brogan Bennett, Gooding, 73 points; 2. Jared Parke, Gooding, 45; 3. (tie) Greyden Anderson, Jerome, and Cody Jones, Richfield, 37; 5. Tanner Hall, Valley, 26; 6. Caleb Bradshaw, Gooding, 18.

Barrel racing: 1. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 90 points; 2. Hallie Taylor, Hailey, 78; 3. (tie) Cheyenne Logan, Jerome, and Marlee Mussmann, Valley, 59; 5. Shann Williamson, Shoshone, 58; 6. Shania Laird, Jerome, 53.

Team roping: 1. Ty Faulkner, Gooding, and Jared Parke, Gooding, 78 points; 2. Brogan Bennett, Gooding, and Brock Mason, Jerome, 69; 3. Valene Lickley, Jerome, and Garrett Webb, Wendell, 62; 4. Randi Robinson, Richfield, and Justin Connell, Richfield, 52; 5. (tie) Cody Jones, Richfield, and Chayna Jones, Jerome, and Whitney Brown, Richfield, and Chase Roberts, Glens Ferry, 27.

Pole bending: 1. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 89 points; 2. Cassie Bahe, Gooding, 65; 3. Hallie Taylor, Hailey, 64; 4. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 61; 5. Whitney Brown, Richfield, 53; 6. Jade Gorrell, Glens Ferry, 55.

Bull riding: 1. Jesse Nelson, Valley, 20 points; 2. (tie) Iain Gonzalez, Wendell, and Braydon Urrutia, Gooding, 10.

Boys cutting: 1. Wilder Jones, Glens Ferry, 79 points; 2. Greyden Anderson, Jerome, 73; 3. Chris Buck, Richfield, 56.

Girls cutting: 1. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 71 points; 2. Shania Laird, Jerome, 65; 3. Hallie Taylor, Hailey, 59; 5; 4. Jessica Lancaster, Valley, 55.

Friday's results

Bareback riding: No qualified rides.
Goat tying: 1. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 81.2 seconds; 2. Jade Gorrell, Glens Ferry, 8.02; 3. Marlee Mussmann, Valley, 8.82; 4. Macy Urrutia, Gooding,

8.98; 5. Randi Robinson, Richfield, 9.05; 6. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 9.35; 7. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 9.90; 8. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 11.50; 9. Emelia Millican, Gooding, 11.56; 10. (tie) Shania Laird, Jerome, and Kendra McConnell, Shoshone, 12.34.

Calf roping: 1. Garrett Webb, Wendell, 9.50 seconds; 2. Brogan Bennett, Gooding, 13.15; 3. Jared Parke, Gooding, 13.93; 4. Chase Roberts, Glens Ferry, 15.79; 5. Ty Faulkner, Gooding, 17.40; 6. Brock Mason, Jerome, 24.49.

Breakaway roping: 1. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 2.99 seconds; 2. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 3.15; 3. Marlee Mussmann, Valley, 3.78; 4. Emelia Millican, Gooding, 4.99; 5. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 10.94; 6. Cassie Bahe, Gooding, 12.54; 7. Randi Robinson, Richfield, 13.06; 8. Chayna Jones, Jerome, 36.77.

Saddle bronc: 1. Iain Gonzalez, Wendell, 36 points.
Steer wrestling: 1. Cody Jones, Richfield, 8.88 seconds; 2. Brogan Bennett, Gooding, 13.51.

Barrel racing: 1. Shania Laird, Jerome, 17.775 seconds; 2. Cheyenne Logan, Jerome, 17.831; 3. Macy Urrutia, Gooding, 17.858; 4. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 17.987; 5. Marlee Mussmann, Valley, 17.994; 6. Jade Gorrell, Glens Ferry, 18.402; 7. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 18.554; 8. Kaela Standee, Valley, 18.894; 9. Brittany Lee, Shoshone, 19.658; 10. Anastasia Kuhn, Gooding, 20.348.

Team roping: 1. Valene Lickley, Jerome, and Garrett Webb, Wendell, 9.83 seconds; 2. Whitney Brown, Richfield, and Chase Roberts, Glens Ferry, 17.03; 3. Jesse Nelson, Valley, and Marlee Mussmann, Valley, 22.35; 4. Brogan Bennett, Gooding, and Brock Mason, Jerome, 34.09.

Pole bending: 1. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 21.361 seconds; 2. Jade Gorrell, Glens Ferry, 22.336; 3. Cassie Bahe, Gooding, 22.483; 4. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 22.551; 5. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 22.659; 6. Anastasia Kuhn, Gooding, 22.750; 7. Cheyenne Logan, Jerome, 23.074; 8. Shania Laird, Jerome, 23.201; 9. Emelia Millican, Gooding, 23.254; 10. Bailey Stevens, Gooding, 23.690.

Bull riding: No qualified rides.

“Even though I didn't play a lot, I got the opportunity. It was great to be a part of that,” she said. “... I came back and it was a really great experience. It turned out to be a lot more than I expected.”

Skye will never forget the end of his freshman season at Hagerman, when the Pirates played for the 1A state basketball title. While he spent less than a minute on the Idaho Center floor, he said, “That's my best memory.”

The family's Magic Valley legacy also includes older sister Kallie Axelson, who starred in volleyball and basketball, helping Shoshone to multiple state titles before playing volleyball at Blue Mountain.

As the Axelsons embark on their new chapter, they will never forget their time in the Gem State.

“It's been a great place to raise my kids,” said Luanne Axelson. “Idaho's always going to be a special place.”

“To go 28-0 on the season and win the state title, that stands out. And yet going to Gooding and bringing those girls in volleyball back to the state tournament was enjoyable too, so I can't pick just one single moment.”

— Luanne Axelson, speaking about Hagerman's 2007 crown

after paying a visit to Williston State men's coach Hunter Berg, Axelson received a text from Berg stating that a spot was being reserved for him on the team.

“I was pretty excited,” said Skye, who averaged 8.5 points, 1.8 rebounds and 1.4 assists in helping Shoshone to the third-place game at the Class 1A Division I state tournament.

“He was our leader on the floor,” said Messick. “We definitely had to have him on the floor. He was always a scoring threat.”

Skye, a second-team all-Snake River Conference selection, hopes to bring the

same to a Williston program that is coming off a 22-11 season in which it reached the NJCAA's Region XIII championship game.

While the Axelsons are leaving Idaho, they take with them some special memories.

“To go 28-0 on the season and win the state title, that's stands out,” Luanne said of Hagerman's 2007 crown. “And yet going to Gooding and bringing those girls in volleyball back to the state tournament was enjoyable too, so I can't pick just one single moment.”

Chauncey will never forget the championship run at CSI.

Coach

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championship volleyball team in 2009.

Since then, she's been working at Canyonside Christian School in Jerome and coaching a club volleyball team in Dietrich. Club volleyball connections led to a conversation with Minot State coach Travis Ward, who had coached Chauncey's Hagerman teammate Breecia Mangum at Laramie County (Wyo.) Community College.

This week, Chauncey will sign a National Letter of Intent with Minot State, which is moving up to the NCAA Division II level after going 11-21 last season as a member of the NAIA's Dakota Athletic Conference.

While Ward can't comment on Axelson until she signs, it's clear the program is excited about its newest addition.

As for Skye, the chance to play college basketball was also a bit of a surprise. Shortly

SPORTS UP CLOSE



SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

National League				
All Times MDT				
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	33	19	.635	—
Florida	29	20	.592	2½
Atlanta	29	24	.547	4½
New York	23	28	.451	9½
Washington	22	29	.431	10½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	31	22	.585	—
Milwaukee	28	24	.538	2½
Cincinnati	27	26	.509	4
Pittsburgh	24	26	.480	5½
Chicago	22	28	.440	7½
Houston	19	33	.365	11½
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	28	23	.549	—
Arizona	28	24	.538	½
Colorado	25	26	.490	3
Los Angeles	23	29	.442	5½
San Diego	21	31	.404	7½

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, Dodgers 3	
L.A. Colorado 3, Florida 2	
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago Cubs 0	
San Diego 2, Washington 1	
Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 2	
Arizona 11, Houston 3	
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 6, 12 innings	
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 2	
Colorado 15, St. Louis 4	
Florida at L.A. Dodgers, late	

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (Worley 2-0) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 3-5), 11:10 a.m.	
San Diego (Moseley 1-6) at Washington (Maya 0-0), 11:35 a.m.	
Arizona (Collimenter 3-1) at Houston (Happ 3-6), 12:05 p.m.	
San Francisco (Cain 3-3) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 6-2), 12:10 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Karstens 3-3) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 3-4), 12:20 p.m.	
St. Louis (Lohse 6-2) at Colorado (Chacin 5-3), 1:10 p.m.	
Florida (Nolasco 4-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 5-3), 2:10 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Cueto 2-1) at Atlanta (Jurjens 6-1), 6:05 p.m.	

American League

All Times MDT				
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	29	22	.569	—
New York	27	22	.551	—
Tampa Bay	27	24	.529	—
Toronto	26	26	.500	3½
Baltimore	24	25	.490	4
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	31	18	.633	—
Detroit	28	25	.500	6½
Kansas City	23	28	.451	9
Chicago	24	30	.444	9½
Minnesota	17	33	.340	14½
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	27	25	.519	—
Los Angeles	27	27	.500	1
Seattle	25	25	.500	1
Oakland	25	27	.481	2

Friday's Games

Boston 6, Detroit 3	
Toronto 4, Chicago White Sox 2	
Tampa Bay 5, Cleveland 0	
Kansas City 12, Texas 14, 11 innings	
L.A. Angels 6, Minnesota 5	
Oakland 6, Baltimore 2	
Seattle 4, N.Y. Yankees 3	
Toronto 9, Chicago White Sox 8, 11 innings	
Cleveland 7, Tampa Bay 3	
Texas 10, Kansas City 3	
Minnesota 1, L.A. Angels 0, 10 innings	
Boston at Detroit, ppd., rain	
Baltimore at Oakland, late	
N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, late	

Saturday's Games

Toronto 9, Chicago White Sox 8, 11 innings	
Cleveland 7, Tampa Bay 3	
Texas 10, Kansas City 3	
Minnesota 1, L.A. Angels 0, 10 innings	
Boston at Detroit, ppd., rain	
Baltimore at Oakland, late	
N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, late	
Boston (C.Buchholz 4-3) at Detroit (Oliver 0-0), 11:05 a.m., 1st game	
Chicago White Sox (Danks 0-7) at Toronto (R.Romero 4-4), 11:07 a.m.	
Cleveland (Masterson 5-2) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 5-3), 11:40 a.m.	
L.A. Angels (Haren 4-3) at Minnesota (Pavano 2-4), 12:10 p.m.	
Kansas City (Duffy 0-0) at Texas (Ogando 5-0), 1:05 p.m.	
Baltimore (Britton 5-2) at Oakland (Moscoso 1-0), 2:05 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 5-3) at Seattle (Vargas 3-2), 2:10 p.m.	
Boston (Beckett 4-1) at Detroit (Verlander 4-3), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game	

Sunday's Games

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Boston (Beckett 4-1) at Detroit (Verlander 4-3), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game	

AL Boxes

INDIANS 7, RAYS 3				
Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Brantley	5	2	2	0
ACareers	4	1	1	0
Thorpe	3	2	1	0
T.Buckff	2	0	1	0
Duncanph	1	1	2	0
Kearnsf	0	0	0	0
CSantnc	3	0	1	0
GSzmroh	4	0	1	0
OCarew	2	0	1	0
LAPortb	3	1	2	0
Hannab	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	7	0
Cleveland	210	000	040	— 7
Tampa Bay	01	100	001	— 3

E-ALPorta (5), Zobrist (4), DP—Tampa Bay 3, LOB—Cleveland 4, Tampa Bay 8, 2B—Damon (7), Kotchman (6), 3B—A.Cabrera (3), HR—ALPorta (6), Longoria (3), SF—C.Santana.				
IP	H	R	ER	BB
50	0	0	0	0

Cleveland				
C.CarrascoW.4-2	6	7	2	0
PestanoH.6	2-3	0	0	0
SPittbH.6	11-3	0	0	0
R.Perez	4	0	0	0
C.Perez5-14-15	1-3	0	0	0
Tampa Bay				
Shields.5-3	7	7	3	3
Howell	0	2	4	1
Farnsworth	1	1	0	0
J.Cruz	1	1	0	0

Howell pitched to 4 batters in the 8th.	
HBP—by Hooch (Coo).	
Umpires—Home, Brian Gorman; First, Tony Randazzo; Second, Dan Bellino; Third, Larry Vanover.	
T—3:05. A—24,717 (34,078).	

RANGERS 10, ROYALS 1

Kansas City				
ab	r	h	bi	bi
Gordon If	3	0	0	0
McCarf Cf	4	0	0	0
Hosmer Ifb	4	0	0	0
Francr If	4	0	1	0
Butler dh	4	1	2	0
Betemet 3b	4	0	1	0
Treanr c	4	0	1	0
Aviles ph	0	0	0	0
B.Pena c	2	1	1	0
Getz 2b	5	1	0	0
AFescor ss	5	1	1	0
Totals	33	1	7	0
Kansas City	001	000	100	— 10
Texas	231	003	000	— 1

12), N.Cruz (4). HR—A.Beltre (11), N.Cruz (9), Moreland (6), Napoli (7), En.Chavez (1). SF—Napoli.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
O'Sullivan L,2-4	52-3	15	10	10	2	1

Kansas City				
O'Sullivan L-2,4	52-3	15	10	10
Collins	21-3	0	0	0
Texas				
Harrison W-5,4	6	5	0	0
Tateyama S-1,1	3	0	0	0
Umpires—Home, Bill Welke; First, Mike Estabrook; Second, Jeff Nelson; Third, Marty Foster.				
T—2:30. A—40,240 (49,170).				

TWINS 1, ANGELS 0, 10 INNINGS

Los Angeles				
ab	r	h	bi	bi
Mizturs 2b	4	0	0	0
Aybar ss	4	0	0	0
Abreu dh	4	0	0	0
T.Hntfr rf	4	0	0	0

Callasp 3b	3	0	0	0
Branny 1b	3	0	0	0
Trumbo lf	1	0	0	0
Bourjos cf	3	0	1	0
Mathis c	2	0	0	0
Conger ph-c	1	0	0	0
Willits lf	1	0	0	0
Amarst ph-H	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	1	0
Los Angeles	000	000	000	0
Minnesota	000	000	000	1

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Weaver	9	2	0	0	2	7
Takahashi L,1-1	1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Jepsen	0	3	0	0	0	0

Los Angeles				
Weaver	9	2	0	0
Takahashi L-1,1	1-3	1	1	0
Jepsen	0	3	0	0
Minnesota				
Swarzak	8	1	0	0
Capps	1	0	0	0
Al.Burnett W-1,3	1	0	0	0
Jepsen	1	0	0	0
Umpires—Home, Jim Reynolds; First, Tim Welke; Second, Andy Fletcher; Third, Mike DiMuro.				
T—2:43. A—39,284 (39,500).				

BLUE JAYS 9, WHITE SOX 8, 14 INNINGS

Chicago				
ab	r	h	bi	bi
Pierrell	6	1	0	0
Al.Rimrzz	6	1	3	1
A.Dunnth	7	1	1	0
Konerktb	3	1	2	0
McPhrpsr-lb	0	0	0	0
Quentinph-rf	2	0	0	0
Przynss	7	0	2	0
Rioscf	7	1	2	0
Vizquel2b-lb	6	0	0	0
Lillirdgrf-2b	5	2	2	0
Moran 3b	6	1	2	0
Totals	55	14	7	0
Chicago	030	030	011	000
Toronto	302	000	300	001

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E.Jackson	62-3	9	6	6	1	7
Thornton	0	1	1	1	0	0
CrainBS,1-1	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Sale	3	2	0	0	1	3
S.Santos	2	0	0	0	1	1
Clayton, F.F	1	1	1	1	0	0

Chicago	5	1	1	1	0	0
E.Jackson	62-3	9	6	1	1	0
Thornton	0	1	1	1	0	0
CrainBS-1	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Sale	3	2	0	0	0	0
S.Santos	2	0	0	0	0	0
FloydL-5,5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Toronto						
Villanueva	5	8	6	5	1	4
Camp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rzepczynski	1	0	0	0	1	0
DoteH,2	1	1	1	0	0	1
F.RamirScBS-3,8	2-3	2	1	1	0	1
Fraser	12-3	1	0	0	1	0
L.PerezW-1,0	32-3	2	0	0	0	0
Thornton pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.						
Floyd pitched to 1 batter in the 14th.						
HBP—by Camp (Lillbridge), WP—Villanueva, L.Perez.						
PB—J.Molina.						
Umpires—Home, Rob Drake; First, David Rackley;						
Second, Bruce Dreckman; Third, Paul Emmel.						
T—4:17. A—22,659 (49,260).						

Friday's Late AL Boxes

ATHLETICS 6, ORIOLES 2

Baltimore				
ab	r	h	bi	bi
Andino 2b	4	0	1	0
ADjons cf	4	0	0	0
Markifs rf	3	0	1	0
Guerrr dh	3	1	1	0
Wieters c	3	1	0	0
Reimld lf	3	0	0	0
MtRlylf 2b	2	0	0	0
Hardy ss	4	0	1	0
Fox 1b	2	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	6	0
Baltimore	010	000	000	— 2
Oakland	100	000	000	— 6

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tillman	41-3	6	2	1	3	2
Simon L,1-1	2	4	3	3	2	4
M.Gonzalez	12-3	2	1	1	2	1

Oakland						
G.Gonzalez	5	5	2	1	5	7
Ziegler W-1-0	2	1	0	0	0	1
Devine H,1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wuertz	1	0	0	0	0	1
G.Gonzalez pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.						
HBP—by M.Gonzalez (An.LaRoche), by Tillman (M.ELIS), by G.Gonzalez (Guerrero). WP—M.Gonzalez.						
Umpires—Home, Angel Campos; First, Chad Fairchild; Second, Joe West; Third, Angel Hernandez.						

MARINERS 4, YANKEES 3

New York				
ab	r	h	bi	bi
Jeders ss	5	0	1	0
Grinds dh	4	2	2	0
Teixeir lf	4	2	2	0
Alldrg 3b	3	0	1	0
Canb 2b	4	0	0	0
Martin c	3	0	0	0
Mosko 1b	3	0	0	0
Posada dh	3	0	0	0
ENunez pr-dh	0	0	0	0
SWishers lf	3	1	1	0
Gardnr lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	0
New York	100	020	000	— 4
Seattle	000	022	000	— 4

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
A.J.Burnett	5	4	2	2	5	6
Logan	0	1	1	1	0	0
Ayala L,1-1 BS,1-1	2	1	1	1	1	2

New York				
A.J.Burnett	5	4	2	2
Logan L-1,1	0	1	1	0
Avila lf	2	1	1	0
Robertson	1	0	0	0
Seattle				
Pineda	5	3	3	5
Pauley W-3,0	2	2	0	0
J.Wright H,10	1	0	0	0
League 5,13-16	1	0	0	0

Indy celebrates 100 years, hopes for better future

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Alex Tagliani leads the 33-car field into the first turn of the Indianapolis 500, he'll be tugging along a century's worth of triumphs, thrills and tragedy.

But in this, the 100th anniversary of America's most famous race, the focus is clearly on the future.

The IndyCar series is showing signs of emerging from 15 years of irrelevance, a period of darkness that began with an open-wheel war between two feuding series and ended with a peace agreement hardly anyone noticed. The sport that produced such giants as A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti and Rick Mears found itself relegated to niche status. Heck, there were even empty seats at the Brickyard, a sight no one could have envisioned a couple of decades ago.

"There was almost a lost generation," Andretti moaned. "There were those 15 years where things were precarious, at best."

Now, there's a semblance of hope. Two new manufacturers will enter the series in 2012, powering a futuristic new machine. The field for this year's 500 is undoubtedly deeper and more talented than it has been since the glory days. Sponsorships are up, attendance is improving and an energetic new leader seems willing to try anything that might bring more attention to the sport.

In a sense, Sunday's race can be seen as a jumping-off point to a new era (and, no, we're not talking about the giant orange ramp set up on the infield for a Hot Wheels promotional stunt before

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Indianapolis 500
10 a.m., ABC

the green flag waves).

"I'm proud of the series for what we've done, for all the hard work we've put in," said Danica Patrick, who has just one win in her career but remains the only driver widely known outside of IndyCar circles.

Of course, the fact that

"I'm resigned to the fact that if I just go out and win the damn race, everything else will probably take care of itself."

— Townsend Bell, racer

is wondering whether Patrick will bolt to a more profitable gig in NASCAR next year shows the checkered flag remains in the distance. No matter what happens, there's still plenty of work to be done.

A third of the field is composed of part-time drivers, most of whom are doing Indy-only deals and hope it leads to something bigger.

Look at Dan Wheldon, a former race winner who should be in the prime of his career. He was squeezed out of his last job, and this is the only sure thing on his schedule in 2011. Look at Townsend Bell, who has finished as high as fifth at Indy and will start from the inside of the second row. Asked what's on his schedule for the rest of the year, he replied, "Well, there's Christmas. And New Year's, I guess."

Good line, but not good for IndyCar.

"I stopped many years ago trying to rationalize or problem-solve the racing industry," Bell said. "I'm resigned to the fact that if I just go out and win the damn race, everything else will probably take care of itself."

Dominant Barcelona cruises to CL title

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Lionel Messi scored one goal and created another Saturday, leading Barcelona to a 3-1 victory over Manchester United and a third Champions League title in six years.

Barcelona dominated play at Wembley with trademark one-touch passing, but the Spanish champions needed the Argentine striker to conjure a 54th-minute solo strike from the edge of the penalty area to take the lead for the second time.

There seemed to be no space as Messi was tracked by fullback Patrice Evra. But the two-time world player of the year spotted a gap between the central defenders and hit a shot down the middle, beating goalkeeper Edwin van der Sar.

Messi followed his 53rd goal of a remarkable season with a fake and run that led to David Villa taking possession on the edge of the area. From there, the Spain striker curled a shot into the top corner of the net.

With Pedro Rodriguez



AP photo

Barcelona forward David Villa, center, celebrates with teammates Dani Alves, back left, and Xavi Hernandez, back right, after Villa scored the team's third goal as in Saturday's Champions League final against Manchester United in Wembley, England.

scoring the opening goal midway through the first half from an imaginative through ball from Xavi Hernandez, the win was as comprehensive as Barcelona's 2-0 victory over United in the final two years ago.

Wayne Rooney's goal in the 34th minute for United left the score 1-1 at halftime. Rooney carried the ball to the edge of the area, slipping it to Ryan Giggs. Giggs knocked it

back, giving Rooney the perfect opportunity to curl a shot past goalkeeper Victor Valdes at the far post.

It was said before the game that Barcelona, which already had won a third straight Spanish league title, would be ranked among soccer's truly great teams with a victory over United. Now, with four European titles, only Liverpool, AC Milan and Barcelona's fierce rival Real

Madrid have won more.

The performance was so comfortable that Barcelona coach Pep Guardiola was able to bring on regular captain Carles Puyol for the last few moments, giving the injury-hit defender the chance to play a part in a memorable triumph.

But in a gesture symbolizing Barcelona's team ethic, Puyol handed the armband over to Eric Abidal. His place on the team had been in doubt after he had surgery this season to remove a liver tumor — and the France defender lifted the famous trophy.

After a shaky opening, Barcelona simply outclassed the English champions. Xavi, standing in as captain for Puyol, orchestrated play from in front of Sergio Busquets, while Andres Iniesta and Messi tormented United with pinpoint passing.

United did improve on its performance in Rome two years ago. But it could do little to disrupt Barcelona, the prevailing force of European soccer.

Djokovic, Nadal, Sharapova win easily in Paris

PARIS (AP) — What was shaping up as a struggle for Novak Djokovic at the French Open suddenly turned into something of a stroll.

Tied at a set apiece with big-hitting 2009 U.S. Open champion Juan Martin del Potro when play was suspended because of darkness a night earlier, Djokovic quickly faced two break points Saturday. He saved those, then broke del Potro in the next game, and that was pretty much that.

"If he serves well, he can beat anybody, really," Djokovic said. "I went (into) the match a bit more nervous than usual."

If that's so, it didn't really show. Djokovic completed a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory in the third round, pushing his 2011 record to 40-0 and stretching his winning streak to 42 matches overall, including two Davis Cup matches in December.

"He was much better than me," said the 25th-seeded del Potro, a semifinalist in Paris two years ago. "He has everything; everything perfect. He has very good movement. He's very fast. He's improved his serve. He's beating all the players very, very easy, and I'm one more victim of his game."

Djokovic's 42-match run is tied for the third-longest by a man in the Open era, which began in 1968; Guillermo Vilas won 46 in a row in 1977. And Djokovic is off to the second-best start to a season, trailing only John McEnroe's 42-0 in 1984.

As it happens, the 24-year-old Serb ran into McEnroe at Roland Garros on Saturday, and they chatted. Asked whether McEnroe was one of his favorite players, Djokovic replied with a smile: "Nothing against his age, but it's just that I was still quite young when he stopped playing."



AP photo

Novak Djokovic celebrates scoring a point against Juan Martin del Potro in Saturday's third round match at the French Open in Paris.

McEnroe said recently he finds Djokovic's streak more impressive than his own, because of the current depth in men's tennis, and because it includes a Grand Slam title — at January's Australian Open, which was played at season's end in 1984.

Djokovic, who will be in ac-

tion for a third straight day today when he faces No. 13 Richard Gasquet of France, said a third major championship — and first at the French Open — takes priority over any other possible goal at the moment. If he gets to the final, he'll take over the No. 1 ranking from Rafael Nadal.

Djokovic is 4-0 this year against Nadal, including wins in two clay-court tournament finals this month, and some have speculated those results chipped away at the Spaniard's self-belief. Nadal felt much better about himself and his game after reaching the fourth round by beating Croatian qualifier Antonio Veic 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

Twenty-eight of the 32 players still around in both fields are from Europe. That includes three Russian women who won Saturday: No. 7 Maria Sharapova, No. 25 Maria Kirilenko and unseeded Ekaterina Makarova.

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202 Clerical

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204 Drivers

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205 Education

EDUCATION

Hagerman School District is taking applications for a FT or PT Paraprofessional aide.
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EDUCATION

St. Edward's Catholic School, an accredited PK-5 grade school, seeks an innovative & dynamic individual for the position of **Principal**, beginning with the 2011-2012 academic year. Applicants should have successful teaching and administrative certificate, able to promote the Catholic Faith among the faculty and students and be community oriented. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience.
Send letter of interest and resume with references to:
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212 7th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

EDUCATION



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EOE

EDUCATION

The Idaho Educational Services for the Deaf and Blind is accepting applications for a **Special Needs Instructor**. Duties include but are not limited to developing and providing academic and prevocational/vocational programs, appropriate for students with multiple disabilities including one or more sensory impairments.

Interested candidates should complete an IESDB application (can be accessed at **www.isdb.idaho.gov**), send a letter of interest, resume, and three letters of recommendations or the names and contact information of three professional references to **IESDB, Dept of Human Resources, 1450 Main St, Gooding, ID 83330** or by fax to **208-934-8352**.
Attn: HR. For more information, contact Shelley Comstock at 208-934-4457.
EOE/AA,
Veteran's encouraged to apply.

EDUCATION

Wendell School District is accepting applications for the following positions:
•One Head Varsity Football Coach
•One Head Varsity Boy's Basketball Coach
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•One High School Athletic Director
•One P.E./Health Teacher
•One High School Math Teacher
Please call District Office at 208-536-2418 for more info. Applications and qualifications are available at the district website **www.sd232.k12.id.us**

207 General

DISPATCH

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of **COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST DISPATCH**. Apply immediately. The job description and employment application is available at **www.tfid.org**. For additional information contact the Human Resources Office at (208) 735-7268. Closing date June 1, 2011.
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207 General

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Part-Time summer employment at Lincoln County Swimming Pool. Energetic, dependable person willing to learn pool operations, organize programs and supervise personnel. Train for Full-Time Pool Manager position.
Send resume & references by June 3rd to LCRD, P.O. Box 576, Shoshone, ID 83352.

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GENERAL

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 - Production
 - Computer Tech
 - General Labor
 - Milk Delivery
 - Maintenance/Grounds Keeper
 - Car Detailer
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207 General

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.
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Must have good DMV record, OSHA 10 or 30 card, Drug test required.
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208 Hospitality

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598 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls

RESTAURANT

Looking for exp'd **Bartenders/Waitress & Bouncers**. Must be avail to work flexible hrs.
Apply in person Diamondz 220 W Main in Jerome or call Julie 404-3170.

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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.
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No phone/fax inquiries will be accepted

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RENTAL PROPERTIES

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211 Medical

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211 Medical

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MEDICAL

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MEDICAL

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MEDICAL

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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**

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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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Pregnancy Alternatives

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YOUR MIND

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Wednesday
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Music Lessons

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REAL ESTATE

501
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Homes For SaleEQUAL HOUSING
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KIMBERLY



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TWIN FALLS



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TWIN FALLS Beautiful Meander Point home on Canyon Rim, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, great waterfall view, wood & tile floors. A must see! 341 Edwards Dr. Call **208-539-9189**

TWIN FALLS Townhouse for sale by owner. Very close to canyon rim, trail and Canyon Ridge High School. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car finished garage. Below market price, \$162,000. Call Mark **948-9956**

513
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209 Woodridge Cr., Twin Falls

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Today is Sunday, May 29, the 149th day of 2011. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On May 29, 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norgay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the summit.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia's House of Burgesses.
In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the United States Constitution.
In 1848, Wisconsin became the 30th state of the union.

In 1911, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the American Tobacco Co. was in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1932, World War I veterans began arriving in Washington to demand cash bonuses they weren't scheduled to receive until 1945.

In 1943, Norman Rockwell's portrait of "Rosie the Riveter" appeared on the cover of The Saturday Evening Post.

In 1961, a couple in Paynesville, W.Va., became the first recipients of food stamps under a pilot program created by President John F. Kennedy.


In 1973, Tom Bradley was elected the first black mayor of Los Angeles, defeating incumbent Sam Yorty.

In 1985, 39 people were killed at the European Cup Final in Brussels, Belgium, when rioting broke out and a wall separating British and Italian soccer fans collapsed.

Ten years ago: Four followers of Osama bin Laden were convicted in New York of a global conspiracy to murder Americans, including the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people. (All were sentenced to life in prison.) President George W. Bush, meeting in Los Angeles with California Gov. Gray Davis, rejected a plea for federal caps on soaring electricity bills. The Supreme Court ruled that disabled golfer Casey Martin could use a cart to ride in tournaments.

Five years ago: A car bomb exploded in Baghdad, killing U.S. Army Capt. James Alex Funkhouser Jr., two British members of a CBS News crew, Paul Douglas and James Brolan, plus an Iraqi interpreter, and also seriously injuring CBS correspondent Kimberly Dozier. A U.S. military truck crashed into traffic in Kabul, Afghanistan, killing five people and sparking violent protests across the country that claimed some 20 lives.

One year ago: Dennis Hopper, the high-flying Hollywood wildman whose memorable career included an early turn in "Rebel Without A Cause" and an improbable smash hit with "Easy Rider," died in Los Angeles at age 74. Philadelphia's Roy Halladay threw the 20th perfect game in major league history, beating the Florida Marlins 1-0.



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518 Mobile Homes

RUPERT 1984 Sahara 14 x 67 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, with attached 16 x 20 garage. Home is handicapped accessible and can be moved or stay in current location, Schow's Mobile Home Park. \$18,500. For information call **208-678-4516 or 208-219-1130.**

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BUHL

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- 1 bdrm. \$400/mo.
- 2 bdrm. \$400/mo.
- 2 bdrm. apt. \$435/mo. (includes city water)
- Country 2 bdrm. home with well water, \$550/mo.
- 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$600/mo.

All homes require reference and deposit
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Dear Mr. Wolff:

I am familiar with the idea that after a suit-opening bid by my partner and a double by my RHO, then my jump to two no-trump is Jordan, suggesting four trumps and a limit raise or better. Does this also apply to a passed hand?

Both Sides of Jordan, Springfield, Mass.

ANSWER: Yes, it works exactly the same: two no-trump by a passed hand is a limit raise (not a game force, so there is no contradiction). But bear in mind that neither call promises four trumps. It could be based on an unbalanced hand with three trumps. Incidentally, in this auction jumps in new suits by passed hands are fit-jumps, suggesting four trumps and a strong side-suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I held ♠ J-10-8-7-4-2, ♥ 2, ♦ 2, ♣ Q-J-8-5-4. My partner opened one no-trump and I transferred into spades. My partner completed the transfer, and the next hand overcalled three hearts. Now I competed with three spades, and my partner bid three no-trump. Was I wrong to pass? My partner said she had no idea I had six spades, but I felt I had shown them by rebidding the suit.

Suiting Up, Harrisburg, Pa.

ANSWER: When you have a weak hand and a long suit, you always want to play in the suit. The rare exceptions come when partner has a seven-carder of his own. Facing a no-trump bid, that happens only rarely! So here you were right to transfer and bid spades again, and your partner was probably wrong to bid three no-trump, but you should have overruled her and bid four spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Should the point-count range for an overcall of one no-trump in direct seat be 15-17 or 16-18? What does it promise about stoppers in the opponents' bid suit?

Risk Management, Ketchikan, Alaska

ANSWER: Stoppers are important — but not especially so when an opponent opens one club, since if I appear to be showing clubs, my LHO probably won't lead the

suit. So I may bid one no-trump over a club with any hand in the right range — regardless of club stoppers. As to the range, most people who say it is 16-18 bid it with 15 anyway. I say if it looks like a duck ...

Dear Mr. Wolff:

As opener or responder, do you ever bid the higher of four- or five-card suits before a lower four- or five-card suit? In other words, if you have both majors, when do you bid hearts before spades?

Priority Pete, Kingston, Ontario

ANSWER: The simple rule is when you have two five-carders, respond or open in the higher of touching suits. But when opening or responding, start with the lower of four-card suits — except that as responder with fewer than 10 HCP, respond in a major, not in diamonds. The other rule is that when responding, you will not bid a five-card minor suit at the two-level before a four-card major, unless you are worth a two-level response.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

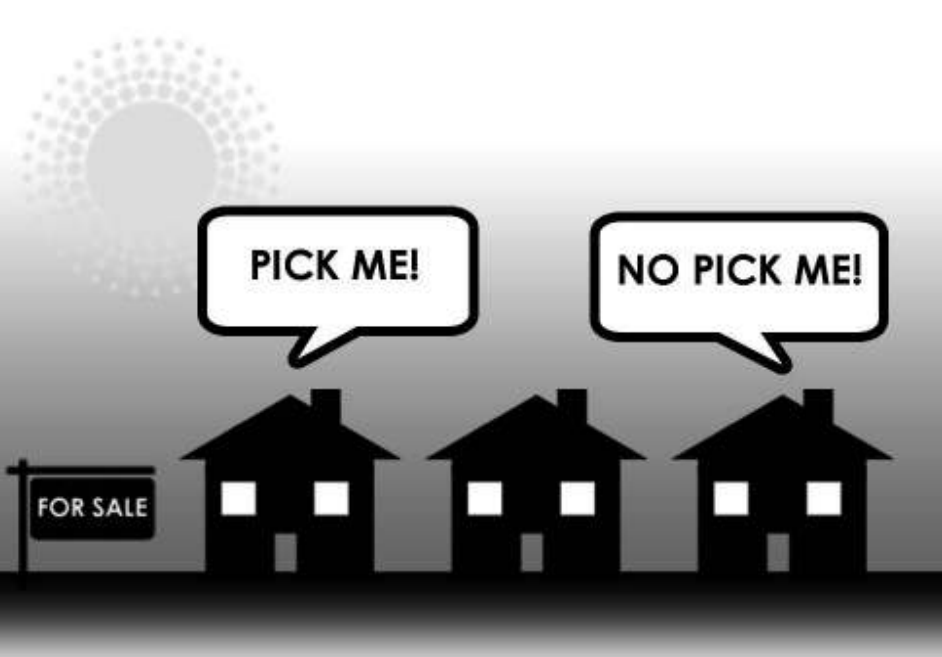
Last month you discussed support doubles, which I understand apply only to opener, and to bids at or below two of partner's suit. What if an opponent's intervention applies at the three-level, or if his call is at the two-level, above two of partner's suit?

Higher Math, Albany, Ga.

ANSWER: It is hard to generalize, but in principle all such doubles are between takeout and optional in nature and show real extras. If you have extra shape, you may well have a simple natural call, but typically you do not hold an entirely balanced hand (or you would have opened one no-trump or rebid two no-trump to show 18-19). However, I accept that you may be awkwardly placed if you do have a balanced hand without a stop, since you'd be forced to double here too.

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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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spice up the Memorial Day holiday by letting a special someone know that you care. A small intimate gathering will be much more satisfying than a big bash. Choose words carefully in casual conversations this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A penny saved is a penny earned. Not spending your money on frivolous items is a good way to fatten your piggy bank. Don't let opportunities to express love and affection pass you by in the week ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Enjoy the holiday, but don't neglect your preparations for the coming work-week. Planning ahead will make everything run much more smoothly. The tree of romance may yield ripe fruit in the coming days.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Play it safe. Don't give into dares to take a gamble when you have too much to lose. Remember the rules of decorum when dealing with new faces in the week ahead. A significant other will push all the right buttons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work first, play later. There will be some loose ends to take care of before attending holiday barbecues. Remain confident in the face of uncertainty, as hesitation may be perceived as weakness this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clear the air. Discuss misunderstandings now as tensions could escalate later in the week. It's no fun to have Champagne tastes on a beer budget, so find a friend to share the expense and the experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be the life of the party this holiday, but remember that you still have much work to do in the week ahead. Get the most out of your week-end by sharing some private moments with a special someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recharge your batteries. Use the three-day weekend to take a load off and let a significant other spoil you a little bit. You'll need all the energy you can muster to face the busy week ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't change horses in midstream. Don't waver in your convictions, even if it means a confrontation this week. Someone may talk you into changing your mind simply because it suits their convenience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Flap your wings as a social butterfly this week. Impress the object of your affection by showing off in social situations. It's not bragging if you can back it up. Be generous with the witty banter, but thrifty with expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You know what they say about those who assume. Don't take for granted that those around you automatically know what you are talking about. Take some time to explain first and avoid confusion this week.

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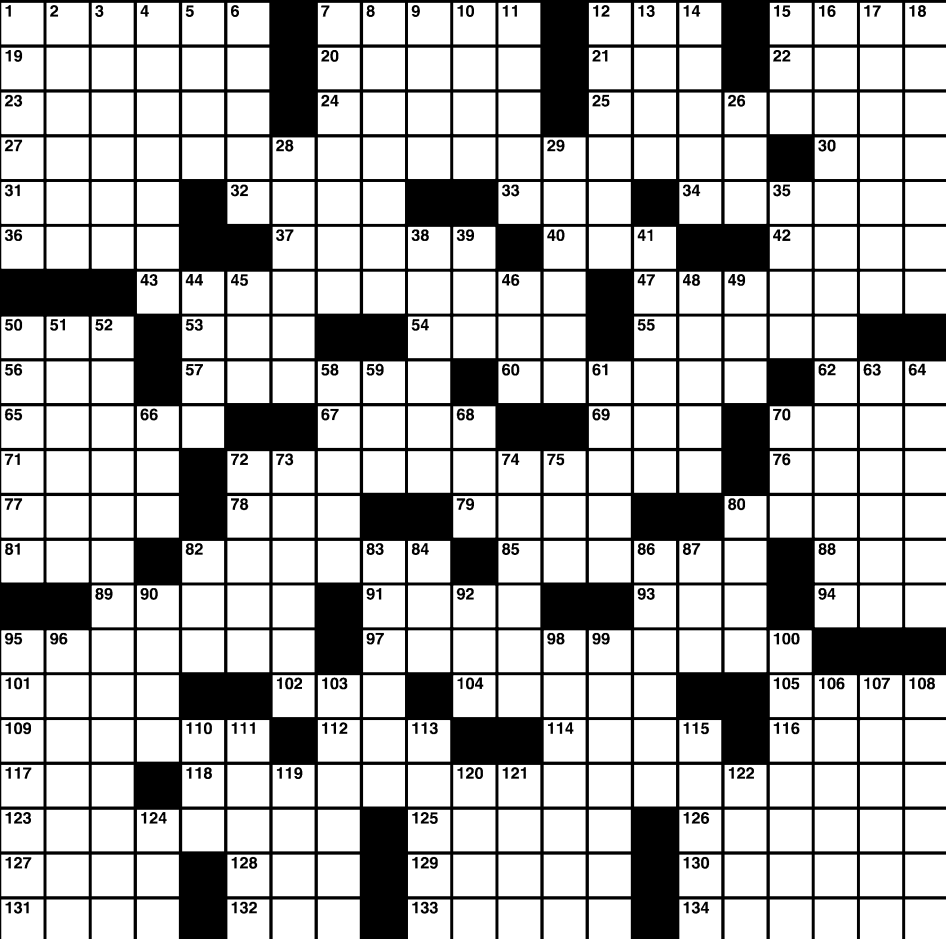
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Modern letters
 - 7 Surprise at the end
 - 12 Hot air
 - 15 Sight from Salzburg
 - 19 Trumpet relative
 - 20 Bandleader Shaw
 - 21 Job: Abbr.
 - 22 Dismiss
 - 23 Even (with)
 - 24 Composer Saint—
 - 25 Like some bandits
 - 27 George Bush in late 1992, say
 - 30 Green gp.
 - 31 Persian Gulf prince
 - 32 Unruly crowds
 - 33 In-flight no.
 - 34 Rip into
 - 36 Oaxaca “Of course!”
 - 37 “It Ain’t All About the Cookin’” memoirist Deen
 - 40 Cut off
 - 42 Houston school
 - 43 Delivery lead-in
 - 47 Bolts again
 - 50 Animation frame
 - 53 Wine bottle word
 - 54 Requiem Mass hymn word
 - 55 Nook download
 - 56 60 minuti
 - 57 Souped-up wheels
 - 60 “Psst!”
 - 62 How a player may turn
 - 65 “Have ___!”
 - 67 Missed ___
 - 69 It’s charged
 - 70 Either 2007 Best Director
 - 71 H.S. freshmen may take it
 - 72 Make-believe intro
 - 76 Webster’s entries: Abbr.
 - 77 Twenty somethings?
 - 78 Poet’s preposition
 - 79 Prehistorical author Jean
 - 80 “Understand?”
 - 81 Who, in Quebec
 - 82 “Soap” actor Robert
 - 85 Phone button
 - 88 Code carrier
 - 89 Take away
 - 91 Noggin
 - 93 “Ciao!”
 - 94 “___ Blues”: Beatles “White Album” song
 - 95 Facets
 - 97 Heads-up discovery



- 101 Field shield
- 102 Numerical prefix
- 104 He replaced Gumbel on “Today”
- 105 Old U.S. gas
- 109 Soldiers
- 112 Baby docs
- 114 Hi’s spouse, in comics
- 116 At what point
- 117 Old rule in India
- 118 Danube School artists
- 123 Pub
- 125 Worst or best conclusion?
- 126 Like olde England
- 127 Winans of gospel
- 128 Former Giants closer Robb ___
- 129 ___ Islands: autonomous Danish province
- 130 Eye slyly
- 131 French bean?
- 132 One may have several scenes
- 133 Some grenades, briefly
- 134 Lifts
- DOWN**
- 1 Places to study anglais, perhaps
- 2 Endearing words from Etienne
- 3 Friend of Athos
- 4 At risk
- 5 Heavy metal
- 6 Pick alternative
- 7 Launches may originate from one
- 8 Concludes
- 9 Roman road of yore
- 10 Trig ratio
- 11 “Veronica Mars” actress Thompson
- 12 Treating nicely
- 13 Proactiv target
- 14 Essence
- 15 Liberia’s cont.
- 16 Edward Lear output
- 17 Assortment for sale as a unit
- 18 Gets ready for surgery
- 26 Dined
- 28 Quit (on)
- 29 “Maybe”
- 35 Back for a buck?
- 38 Home in bed, perhaps
- 39 Word with ball or guitar
- 41 Exploit
- 44 Sore
- 45 Monastic title: Abbr.
- 46 “Uh-uh”
- 48 WWII issue
- 49 Author ___ Diamond Phillips
- 50 2002 Hewlett-Packard acquisition
- 51 Title words repeated after
- 52 Kaufman play based on the Matthew Shepard incident, with “The”
- 58 Gave two stars, say
- 59 It produces lieuts.
- 61 Return
- 63 Purify
- 64 GM tracking system
- 66 Dol. parts
- 68 Generation
- 70 B-F span
- 72 Not under, with “at”
- 73 One of the Gallos
- 74 “Aha!”
- 75 Casual shirt
- 80 Secluded valley
- 82 Big ___
- 83 They’re extemporaneous
- 84 ___-TURN
- 86 Spanish airline
- 87 Author Rand
- 90 Bank seizure, for short
- 92 12th-century date
- 95 Engage
- 96 Hillshire Farm parent company
- 98 Holiday warmer
- 99 Community inhabitants
- 100 Longbow wood source
- 103 Porcupine, e.g.
- 106 Himalayan leader
- 107 Soap, e.g.
- 108 Starts
- 110 Mideast org. since 1964
- 111 Gym plus
- 113 Sneer (at)
- 115 Ninnies
- 119 Tiny amt. of time
- 120 At a distance
- 121 Chute opener?
- 122 Old Nair rival
- 124 Bit of a laugh

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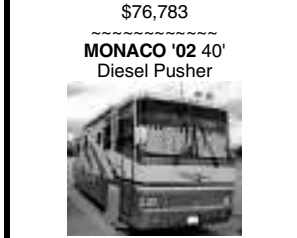
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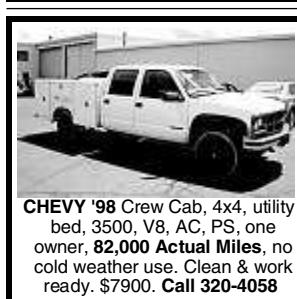
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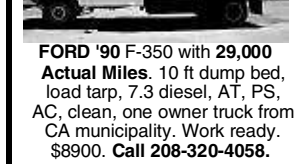
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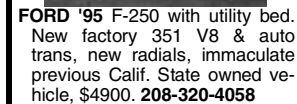
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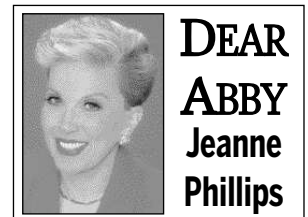
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He's home every night and tells me every day that he loves me. We have been married many years. We're young at heart, but not so young in years. I'm not asking for advice, because leaving him is not an option. The signs have been there, and I have proof. Our home life is good.

I just want to understand why this has been going on. Do some men need more than just marriage?

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**DEAR ABBY:** It has been a long time since I've told a man I'm interested in him or that I really like him. What advice could you give me to keep me from feeling like an idiot and saying the wrong thing? He's a special guy and I don't want to screw this up.

— **NERVOUS IN READING, PA.**

**DEAR NERVOUS:** Do it gradually. Start out by describing the qualities he has that you find special — his sense of humor, his intellect, his style of dress, his wonderful manners, how kindly he treats others. Another time, tell him how much you enjoy his company, and how comfortable you feel with him because of the things you have in common. Tell him he looks wonderful if he makes the extra effort.

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— **SECRETLY PROMISED IN PORTLAND, MAINE**

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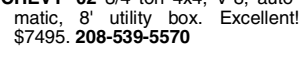
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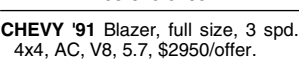
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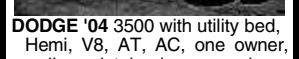
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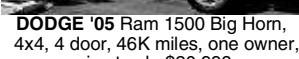
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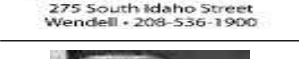
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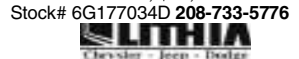
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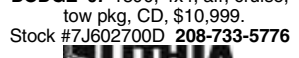
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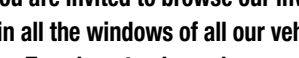
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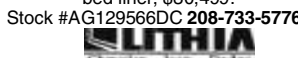
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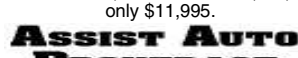
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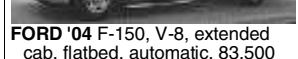
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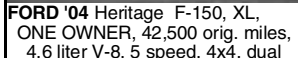
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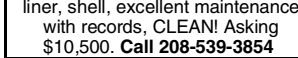
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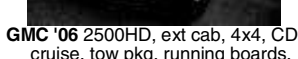
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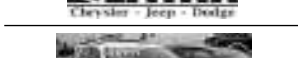
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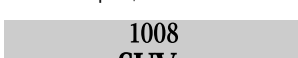
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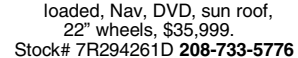
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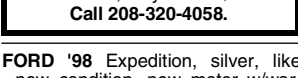
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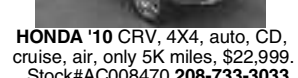
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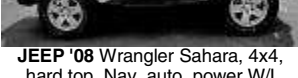
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## 1 week remains to introduce us to a special dad

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring father. One who set a splendid example for his children or overcame tremendous obstacles. Or one who spread his arms, opened his heart and cared for families other than his own. If so, please tell us about him.

On Father's Day next month, we want to devote the People section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho father. But we need you to introduce us to him this week.

By email, you can nominate a father who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why his sto-

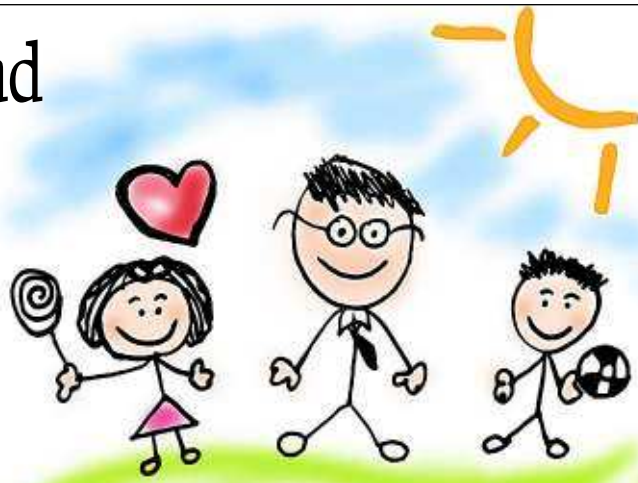
ry would be inspiring to our readers.

**Also include:** your full name; how you're connected with the father you're nominating; contact information for both you and him; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.

**Email your nomination:** Send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Father" in the subject line.

**One week remains to the deadline:** We must receive your nomination by Sunday, June 5.

In our Father's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.



# FreeCycling



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Shannon Howe, 2, plays with some of the toys her parents Mandy and Justin have gotten her from FreeCycle, a website where people can post items they would like to give away to their neighbors.

## Building community for free

By Eva Stutzman  
Times-News writer

While digging up a flower bed to build a playhouse for her son, Laura Jacobson of Buhl thought of FreeCycle to save the plants from being tossed in the trash.

"I didn't want all the flowers to just be discarded so I posted it to FreeCycle and had five people come and dig up flowers," Jacobson said in an email.

FreeCycle is a national organization of online message boards where members of communities can connect to get the things they need for free. A Twin Falls-based branch serves the greater Magic Valley, from Rupert to Hagerman, and its members are as happy to give as they are to receive.

"FreeCycle is a community of people who care about the needs of others," said Vickie Henderson of Twin Falls, in an e-mail. Vickie is a local member of FreeCycle who gave away a stove and received items to decorate her home, all thanks to the site. "I was given several very nice things, and one person even brought me a plant as a housewarming gift."

FreeCycle has been active in Twin Falls since July 2004 and has approximately 1,700 members. These members post brief descriptions of items they want to get rid of, or they can post an ISO, a request that lets the other members know what the poster is In Search Of.

Recently, items being

### GET FREECYCLING

The Twin Falls Branch of FreeCycle can be found at groups.yahoo.com/group/freecycletwinfalls. A Yahoo account, which is free, is needed to participate.

sought included outdoor toys and swimming pools, a punching bag and scrapbooking items, while a George Foreman grill, baby blankets and a coffee table were up for grabs.

The organizer of the group, Sandy Kiser of Twin Falls, admitted that there are generally more ISO's than other posts, but she added that most of the ISO's get answered.

"It's impossible to fulfill all the need, but often people don't think about giving things away until they see someone is in need," Kiser said.

There are other sites that offer similar services, including Craigslist.com and Swap.com. The primary difference between FreeCycle

and the other classified sites is that on FreeCycle the exchange of money is prohibited. However, the members of the Twin Falls branch argue that the concept of FreeCycle brings something else to the table, a sense of community.

"I feel that the people who participate in FreeCycle become an Internet family," said Lavon Baird, a FreeCycle member.

For many families with young children, FreeCycle has been a blessing. The service has allowed families to pass down children's clothes to others and receive new clothes as their children grow.

"Money is tight, and sadly there are families that can't afford to feed and clothe their children," Kiser said. "The

people that take these items often give them to someone else after their children are older."

Almost anything can be put up for recycling on FreeCycle, but the national organization has set rules against illegal and inappropriate items, including alcohol, tobacco, firearms, pharmaceuticals and pornography.

Posts about plants and pets are unexpected but not uncommon.

Families that can no longer afford having a pet can post to FreeCycle to find their pet a new home. Others have posted that they desire a pet or animal and are often responded to.

"I have given away two rabbits, several roosters, and found a home for a border collie cross livestock dog that didn't work out for us," said Mona Ételu of Buhl. "With dogs or cats, finding homes for them through Freecycle gives a loving pet to those who can't afford to go to a shelter and pay the adoption fees."

FreeCyclers want to continue to give back to the community through recycling their used items to people in need.

"A young man came to pick up a washer and dryer that I no longer needed. He had been working three jobs to support his family and could hardly afford to go to the laundry mat," Kiser said. "He was nearly on his knees with gratitude."

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A collection of some of the toys the family has received from FreeCycle.

## Safety tips for holiday grilling, backyard parties

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

For many, Memorial Day's unofficial start of summer means grilling, pool parties and kids wildly happy to be at the end of another school year.

For John Drenenberg, a safety expert and dad in suburban Chicago, it's a dangerous time for the law of unintended consequences, especially in the backyard.

The electrical engineer by training is the consumer safety director for Underwriters Laboratories, the independent, nonprofit product safety testing and certification organization. He's not looking to kill summer's early buzz, but he'd like you to know:

- Nearly half of a little more than 12,000 kids up to age 19 who died as a result of unintentional injuries did so in June, July and August, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

- Each summer, about 2.7 million children visit the ER as a result of injuries around the pool or backyard. About 200,000 children under 14 wind up in the ER for playset-related injuries every year.

- Barbecue grill fires result in about 8,000 home fires annually, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

Whether you're planning a staycation or an outdoor bash, exercise your safety muscles and take stock of play equipment, grills, pools and other potential hazards. Some tips from UL, the mark you should look for, by the way, if you'd like to make sure flotation devices are worthy:

### GRILLING

Charcoal can heat to a temperature of 1,000 degrees. Don't bury embers in sand or a corner of the backyard before dousing them with a hose or buckets of water first. It's likely people are running around barefoot.

Yikes, it's raining! It's not a good idea to drag your grill into the garage or plop your hibachi in the sink. Never grill indoors or near garages or porches. In fact, stay at least 10 feet from any structures.

Keep a spray bottle or fire extinguisher within reach. Flare-ups can't always be anticipated. "You get a flare-up and you're not there, your whole garage can be engulfed," Drenenberg said. "Spray at the base of the flames. It won't ruin your food."

Don't use gasoline or kerosene to light a charcoal fire. Andrea Branagan, who lives in rural Christmas, Fla., outside Orlando, no longer thinks lighter fluid is a good idea, either. One humid night Branagan and her

See **SAFETY**, People 6



JONATHAN COHON/Underwriters Laboratories

This undated photo shows food on a charcoal grill in Lisle, Ill. Safety experts suggest the dangers of summer recreation be considered and mitigated before the season gets under way.



# Hacked! Facebook scam steals woman's identity

By Mark W. Smith  
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — Pam Aughe is never going back.

After a year of using Facebook sporadically to keep up with family and friends — two or three times a week, she says — her account was hijacked by a scammer seeking to bilk her friends out of money.

According to the alarming counterfeit messages, Aughe, 41, of Clarkston was stuck in Scotland. Robbed at gunpoint, she needed money wired to Western Union immediately.

Whoever hacked into her Facebook account earlier this year used it to message several of her friends through chat and inbox messages, asking each for money.

As Facebook increasingly becomes the window to the wider Web for more than 500 million users, the security of your Facebook account has never been more important.

Since 2009, 19 million Americans have fallen victim to identity theft at a cost of \$93 billion, according to the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Michigan, which co-sponsored the study performed by Javelin Strategy and Research.

And Facebook accounts are increasingly being violated as the first step to wider breach of a user's identity, security experts say.

"The bad guys will take that log-in and password, and they'll go to banks, they'll go to email accounts and start logging in," says Kevin Haley, director of Symantec Security Response, a Web security firm.

Facebook is a fertile ground for exploitation by identity thieves as some users lower their guard, experts say.

"It's exploiting trust," says Dave Marcus, director of security research for leading Web security group McAfee Labs. "If you and I are in the same friends list, I'm not going to think twice that you're sending me something maliciously."

Aughe's ordeal — which she says did not result in any



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Leah Beth Meray, of Ferndale, Mich., is shown with her Facebook page open that was recently compromised by hackers in Nigeria.

friends losing money — has nevertheless changed her outlook on the Web. For her, social networking is a thing of her past. Too dangerous, she says.

"It was an easy way to see pictures and keep in contact, but I think I'm just going to have to create something else, because I just don't feel safe doing it," she says.

The scamster had also gotten access to Aughe's email account — probably because of their similar passwords, she says — and used it to send more money requests to her contacts. He or she had also changed the passwords of both, locking Aughe out.

In the hours and days that followed, Aughe tried to regain control of her Facebook account but kept running into dead ends.

Facebook uses information like a user's email, phone number or a security question to verify identity when a password has become compromised.

Without them, it can be hard for the Palo Alto, Calif.-based social network to settle turf wars over the ownership of accounts.

Nearly a month after first contacting Facebook through a form online, Aughe says she finally heard back from a Facebook employee — Scotty in User Operations, who apologized for the delay and said the social network was busy with the "high contact rates."

But she had already deleted her account in frustration.

Facebook says it has technology that prevents much of this from happening.

"We have technical systems that operate behind the scenes to flag suspicious behavior and slow it down or block it entirely, and we're constantly working to improve these," Facebook spokesman Fred Wolens says.

Those automatic red flags worked for Leah Meray, 32, of Ferndale, Mich., whose account was also compromised.

When Facebook noticed someone logging into her account half a world away in Nigeria, the social network contacted her through email and told her the account would be closed until she could provide some specific details.

After she replied with a detailed description of her profile picture, a short list of recent activity on her account and some other details, she was allowed back in.

"Within a day and half, everything was back to normal," Meray says.

Cases like Meray's are more the norm and Aughe's the exception, McAfee's Marcus says. Facebook, he says, does a good job of keeping the worst of the attacks under wraps.

"There's a lot that nobody ever really hears about," Marcus says. "The scams that actually make it to the news are the small minority."

The best way to protect yourself from an attack like Aughe's, security experts say, starts with creating a strong, hard-to-guess password.

But passwords can be discovered through malware, which can infect your computer and discover passwords as you type them.

"And then it's on your machine," Marcus says. "It's going to sit there and wait for you to log in to Facebook."

The best defense against malware is an anti virus program on your computer that runs each day, scrubbing it clean.

Facebook also has site-specific security settings such as the ability to individually approve each computer that is able to log in to that account.

If someone tries to log in from an unapproved computer or mobile device, an email is generated and the account holder has the opportunity to zap the hacker's session immediately.

For Meray, whose ordeal lasted just more than a day, small security breaches are just a price of admission.

"This is the price you pay for the information that we're able to extract from the Internet," Meray says.

Facebook has become a veritable cesspool of spam, with fake links promising to show users things like how many people have visited your profile or the never-released photos of Osama bin Laden's body.

These viruses of sorts — called clickjacking schemes — spread themselves by posting links to several of your friends' Facebook pages, gumming up the news feed of all of your mutual friends with links that, if clicked, will spread the spam even further.

"It's just too good a lure for the user to pass up," says Dave Marcus, director of security research for McAfee Labs. "They'll take any headline out of the news and make it into a virus."

The best offense is to use an up-to-date virus program on a computer that has the most recent software update, Marcus says.

# Animal Island: Home-cooked dog food? Bow-wow!

By Marc Morrone  
Newsday

***I would like to try to cook homemade food for my dogs. I find so many recipes on the Internet and I am not sure what is the best one to try. Do you have a favorite recipe?***

**A** I find it amusing that years ago many pet keepers made their own dog food. Dogs back then ate table scraps supplemented with meat scraps bought from the butcher shop. In the early '50s, some companies came out with some prepared dog foods that were really horrible, but pet keepers could not buy enough of them and just about every dog was fed these commercial foods. Nowadays, the makers of prepared dog foods who are committed to your pet's well-being really put a lot of thought into the preparation and ingredients of commercial dog food and yet it seems that many pet keepers want to go back in time and make their own dog food again.

I am just as guilty of this as anyone. When I had more time than I do today to prepare my own dog food, this is how I did it. First I would boil up a bunch of chicken legs and thighs. After they were cooked, I would pull them out of the water and set them aside. I'd use that water to cook up a batch of brown rice. While the rice was cooking, I would pull the bones out of the chicken and then cut up the meat and skin into small bits. Then I would thaw out a few bags of frozen mixed garden vegetables. I would not cook them. After all this was prepared I would combine equal amounts of chicken, rice and veggies and I would put the resulting mixture in sandwich bags and freeze them. Every morning and evening, I'd take out as many bags as needed and thaw them in the microwave.

When you first start to feed this to your dog, it will

eat an amazing amount for the first week or so and you should feed it as much as it wants. After a week or 10 days, you will notice that the dog will consume a lot less.

In addition to this diet, you must supplement your dog's nutrition with a commercial vitamin and mineral tablet every day and add 1 teaspoon of flaxseed oil to the food for every 10 pounds of the dog's weight.

***My avian vet recommended that I buy a full spectrum bird bulb and suspend it over my African gray parrot's cage. However, the bulb costs \$50 and my bird seems just fine. I was wondering of you thought these bulbs are a good investment.***

**A** I have always watched outdoor birds expose themselves to the sun by opening their feathers and turning around so the sunlight is hitting directly on their skin. Since many species do this, it seems a natural instinct and it must be of some benefit to their health and survival.

I have kept birds indoors for decades in artificial lights and they seemed to do just fine — molting and breeding and doing everything just as they would in a natural setting. Then, a few years back, a company that manufactures full-spectrum bulbs for birds gave me a bunch to try out. I installed the bulbs in the track lighting that I have over my finch cages. As soon as I turned the lights on Coral-Ann, my favorite cockatoo who was born indoors and never saw natural sunlight, she suddenly flew off her perch and landed on top of one of the finch cages. She then turned her back to the bulb and opened up her feathers to expose her skin to it.

There was something about the light spectrum of the bulb that triggered the instinctive sunbathing response in her brain. After seeing this, I knew the bulbs really did what was claimed. I have used them ever since.

## SENIOR CALENDAR

### Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Taco salad  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken  
**Friday:** Ravioli alfredo

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Painting class, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts 6 p.m.  
Pinochle, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.  
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:45 a.m.

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors; 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Barbecued ribs  
**Wednesday:** Pizza  
**Thursday:** Italian-style cabbage rolls

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. 326-4608.

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

#### MENUS:

**Wednesday:** Taco salad  
**Friday:** Roast beef

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; 18 and older welcome  
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Sweet and sour meatballs  
**Wednesday:** Chicken strips  
**Thursday:** Roast pork

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

**Saturday:** Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

### Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

### Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon Wednesday and Friday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

#### ACTIVITY:

**Tuesday:** Bingo, early bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes

### Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Polish sausage  
**Wednesday:** Chicken strips  
**Thursday:** Hash brown casserole  
**Friday:** Country fried steak

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Stitch 'n time  
Country Cowboys Band  
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
Freewill Baptist Church lunch program  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
Women's pool, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Fiddlers

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at

noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Roast beef  
**Wednesday:** Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti

### Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

#### MENU:

**Thursday:** Chicken patty sandwich

### Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Meat pizza  
**Wednesday:** Tuna salad sandwich  
**Friday:** Meatballs

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
Baked food fundraiser

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Cajun meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Italian sausage lasagna  
**Thursday:** Roasted turkey  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, hot dogs

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof,

10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11 a.m.  
**Thursday:** "Extraordinary Measures" movie, 1 p.m.; \$1  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11 a.m.

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf  
**Thursday:** Pork chops  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets;

25 cents and \$1 games

### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

#### MENUS:

**Tuesday:** McRib sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Swiss steak  
**Thursday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Friday:** Enchilada

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Wood carving, 6 p.m.  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## A piercing issue

Melissa Davlin asks families: How old should kids be before they get earrings?

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Dr. Mark Geier, right, listens to his attorney Jay Schwartz talk with a reporter after a hearing in front of the Maryland Board of Physicians, May 11 in Baltimore, Md.

# Alternative autism treatments appeal to desperate parents

By Frank D. Roylance and Meredith Cohn  
The Baltimore Sun

After her daughter Jodie was diagnosed with autism, Alison Singer went online, searching desperately for anything that looked like it might help her little girl. She tried gluten-free and casein-free diets and supplements. She sprinkled something called DMG on her daughter's French toast. She even heard from a doctor who suggested buying a giant electromagnet that could reorganize ions in the brain.

"Parents are very vulnerable when their children are diagnosed. They want to do anything and everything to help their children, and they fall prey to these charlatans peddling the 'cure du jour,'" said Singer, who lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Singer's experience illustrates the frustration that often drives parents of autistic children to alternative treatments — including a controversial regimen by a Maryland doctor whose license was suspended recently by the Maryland Board of Physicians. That doctor, Mark Geier, injects some patients with Lupron, a drug approved for use in treating prostate cancer in men and endometriosis in women.

Geier sought Wednesday to have his license reinstated, but the board declined after a hearing that was closed to the public. His lawyer, Joseph A. Schwartz III, framed the situation as a "difference of opinion," with "just as many doctors on our side." Schwartz also said the parents of Geier's patients have signed affidavits calling the charges "a bunch of baloney."

"All we can say now is this

INTERACTIVE AUTISM NETWORK  
BY THE NUMBERS

38,000

Participating families or more

381

Total treatments they're using

5

Average per family

0

Fewest

56

Most

\$500

Average spending per family each month

Most commonly used therapies: prescription medicines, speech and language therapy, occupational therapy, applied behavior analysis and other behavior-based therapies, sensory integration therapies, casein/dairy-free and gluten-free diets.

...

For more on the Interactive Autism Network at Kennedy Krieger Institute, visit: [kennedykrieger.org](http://kennedykrieger.org)

stuff works. You can call it a crazy therapy, but it works," Schwartz said about Lupron.

Many parents are desperate to find something — anything — that works.

Families participating in a database at the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore — the largest autism database in the world — report using 381 different treatments. On average, families use five treatments simultaneously and spend \$500 a month on them. A few use dozens, and the record is 56.

The problem, autism experts say, is that mainstream medicine has been very slow to identify the causes of autism and to identify effective medical or behavioral therapies. Among those now regarded as supported by randomized, controlled scientific studies are the Applied Behavior Analysis and Early Achievements Program used at Kennedy Krieger; certain speech, language and occupational therapies, and melatonin therapy.

"There is sort of an old adage in medicine that says: 'When there are no good treatments for a disorder, or a disease, there's a proliferation of treatments,'" said Dr. Paul Law, director of Kennedy Krieger's Interactive Autism Network and the father of an 18-year-old with autism. The database has more than 38,000 participants from all 50 states.

Law said it's "impractical and probably wrong to tell families not to do anything that's not evidence-based. But it is important to encourage families to have a rational approach to the things they try ... so you don't wind up on 20-some interventions."

Long before Jeff Sell had heard of Geier, his 16-year-old twin sons, Ben and Joe, were diagnosed with autism, high testosterone levels and early, or "precocious," puberty.

"I come from a school where, if it's not going to do any harm to my sons, by God I'm going to try it," he said. His sons were never patients of Dr. Geier's, and never received Lupron. But like many parents of autistic kids, Sell was left on his own to try to find a treatment that worked.

Sell, now vice president for public policy and general counsel for the Autism Soci-

ety in Bethesda, Md., said parents' frustration in trying to find effective therapies is understandable.

"There are moments that you just want to treasure, and then gut-wrenching times when your child doesn't sleep for three days and is on the bed screaming and holding his stomach in pain and finger-painting with poop. It's all-consuming. And that leads to: 'Whatever I can find to help my child cope and get through the day, I'm going to try it.'"

Geier used injections of Lupron, which suppresses testosterone production, at a network of clinics in Maryland and several other states. Geier and his son, David, claim that testosterone is elevated in autistic children and worsens the vaccine-related mercury toxicity they blame for autism.

In suspending Mark Geier's medical license two weeks ago, the Board of Physicians issued a report alleging that he put children at risk. The board said he improperly diagnosed patients, failed to fully inform parents of the treatment dangers and misrepresented his credentials — all charges he denied.

On Wednesday, after the board hearing, Geier and his attorney said they will appeal the suspension. Schwartz said Geier has become a target because of his outspokenness on the link between mercury in vaccines and autism, which has been widely discredited by mainstream medicine.

Geier, who offers the therapy under the name Genetic Counselors of Maryland, said of the charges, "I'm angry, but I'm also sad. I don't want my patients to have to go to institutions when this therapy works."

## Census: Divorce numbers down, 7-year itch persists

By Hope Yen  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — After decades of increases, U.S. divorces are leveling off with couples now slightly more likely to reach their 10-year wedding anniversary. But the "seven-year itch" among couples persists, with nearly 1 out of 2 first marriages estimated to end in divorce.

Roughly 75 percent of those who have married since 1990 reported they had reached their 10-year anniversary. That's up about 3 percentage points for both men and women who married a decade earlier in the 1980s, when divorce rates in the U.S. had peaked, according to census figures released Wednesday.

The census report partly attributed the small declines in divorce to a recent jump in couples cohabitating as well as rising median ages before marriage as people wait longer before making long-term commitments. Increas-

"Most divorces have always occurred within 10 years of marriage because most people who are unhappily married figure that out quickly."

— Andrew Cherlin, a sociology professor at Johns Hopkins University

es in educational attainment and job opportunity might also be a factor.

"There's a new marriage bargain based on having two earners that seems to be working for more and more couples," said Andrew Cherlin, a sociology professor at Johns Hopkins University, citing a stronger economic basis for couples to stay together and raise a family. "Most divorces have always occurred within 10 years of marriage because most people who are unhappily married figure that out quickly."

Divorces climbed mostly sharply in the late 1960s and 1970s, amid the passage of laws that made dissolving marriages quicker and easier.

The report found that couples who broke up on average

after 25 years.

The Census Bureau, based on 1996 data, has previously projected that nearly 1 out of 2 first marriages will ultimately end in divorce — up from about 1 in 3 based on data from two decades earlier. Despite a recent leveling off of divorce, some demographers say Wednesday's census report continues to point in that direction, with 2009 numbers showing roughly 46 percent of more recently married couples failing to reach their 25th wedding anniversary.

Martin also said much of the divorce decline is occurring due to couples opting not to marry at all.

The 2009 numbers are based on the Census Bureau's Survey of Income and Program Participation, which samples 55,497 adults who have ever been married. It is one of the few government data sources that offer a comprehensive look at current and historical marital patterns in the U.S.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Mariah Rose Flowers**, daughter of Mathew and Casaundra Flowers of Jerome, was born May 16, 2011.

**Laynee Kay Olson**, daughter of Matthew and Mandi Olson of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2011.

**Keasten Foxx Vanhoozer**, son of Makaylla Marie Vanhoozer of Jerome, was born May 18, 2011.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Alizae Sue Gonzales**, daughter of Jessica Rae Deaton of Twin Falls, was born May 6, 2011.

**Ella Marie Flynn**, daughter of Alicia Carol Simono and Christopher Cody Flynn of Filer, was born May 12, 2011.

**Montey Florencio Garcia**, son of Amanda Chapa of Jerome, was born May 13, 2011.

**Cecily Louise Hunt**, daughter of Morgan Frances and Clifton John Hunt of Twin Falls, was born May 17, 2011.

**Joseph Bradley Greene**, son of Justine Barbara Hernandez and Timothy Gordon Greene of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2011.

**Lillianna Alicia Wagstaff**, daughter of Breanna Dawn Wagstaff and Oscar Alberto Tenorio of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2011.

**Brynley Harper Bland**, daughter of Holly Kate and James Michael Bland of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2011.

**Jordan Tyler Harris**, son of Beverly Dawn and Dane Jordan Harris of Eden, was born May 18, 2011.

**Weston Kent Nebeker**, son of Jill Andrea and Tracey Reese Nebeker of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2011.

**Zoe Lynn O'Connor**, daughter of Jennifer Larkin and James Hendrickson O'Connor of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2011.

**Brinlee Lynn Greener**, daughter of Halee Darlene Ryser and William Nile Greener of Twin Falls, was born May 19, 2011.

**Ailee May Donaldson**, daughter of Tressa Leah Berrett and Dustin Scott Donaldson of Jerome, was born May 19, 2011.

**Wilber Alexzander Alvarez**, son of Alicia Renae Bigler and Wilber Zacarias Alvarez of Wendell, was born May 19, 2011.

**Alihan Rodzhabov**, son of Sevilya Karayeva and Rustam Rodzhabov of Twin Falls, was born May 19, 2011.

**Layla Ruth Pittard**, daughter of Autumn Ruth and Jonathan Bruce Pittard of Twin Falls, was born May 19, 2011.

**Dante Kyle Bastian**, son of Kirstin Blaeher Mitchell and Darrell Kyle Bastian of Buhl, was born May 20, 2011.

**Liam Avery Taft**, son of Jessica Marie and Eric Jason Taft of Twin Falls, was born May 20, 2011.

**Kellen Andrew Garbett**, son of Desarae Nancy and Clifton Scott Garbett of Twin Falls, was born May 21, 2011.

**Ruby Bernice Bowman**, daughter of Kerry Lynn and Jeffrey Mark Bowman of Twin Falls, was born May 22, 2011.

**Jayden Max Jacobson**, son of Maricela Michelle and Brandon Max Jacobson of Twin Falls, was born May 22, 2011.

**Natasha Hernandez**, daughter of Estefania and Antonio Hernandez of Gooding, was born May 22, 2011.

**Hadlie Lou Human**, daughter of Suzie Cornelle and Jesse Charles Human of Jerome, was born May 22, 2011.

**William Scott Bensen**, son of Jennifer Ann and Eric Michael Bensen of Twin Falls, was born May 23, 2011.

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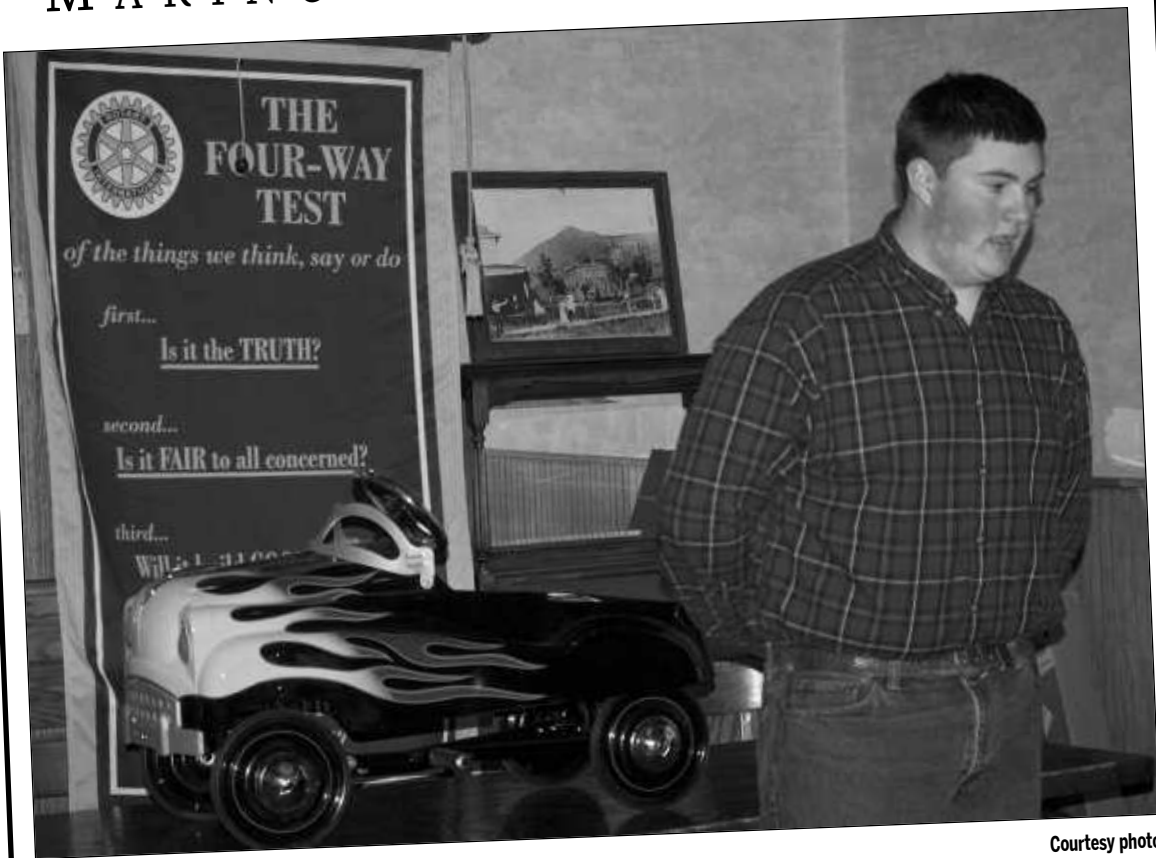
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# COMMUNITY

## MAKING A WISH COME TRUE



Courtesy photo

Guest speaker Joshua Holt recently presented his Filer High School senior project, raising funds to benefit a local child through the Make-A-Wish Foundation, to the Twin Falls Rotary After Hours club. Car enthusiasts will be delighted to discover the pedal car was pinstriped by Jeff Devay. Grandparents, parents and collectors alike may contact Holt for an opportunity to purchase raffle tickets to win the pedal car at the Classic Cruisers Car Show, June 23-26 at Twin Falls City Park. The drawing will be held on June 26, and entrants do not need to be present to win. The Rotary After Hours club meets from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rock Creek Restaurant, located at 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

## New library items in Filer

Recent additions to the Filer Public Library include:

### Fiction

“Buried Prey” by John Sandford, “10th Anniversary” by James Patterson, “The Land of Painted Caves” by Jean Auel, “I’ll Walk Alone” by Mary Higgins Clark, “A Turn in the Road” by Debbie Macomber, “Nineteen Minutes” by Jodi Picoult, “Home Free” by Fern Michaels, “The Grilling Season” by Diane Mott Davidson, “Live Wire” by Harlan Coben, “The Source of all Things” by Tracy Ross, “Comfort Food” by Kate Jacobs, “Marrying Daisy Bellamy” by Susan Wiggs, “Miles to Go” by Richard Paul Evans, “City of Fallen Angels” by Cassandra Clare, and “The Monster in the Box” by Ruth Rendell.

### Juvenile fiction

“39 Clues” Books 1 to 11, “Thomas and the Break-down Train” by W. Awdry, “Skippyjon Jones in Mum-my Trouble” by Judy Schachner, “Sojourn” by R.

A. Salvatore, “Monster Fish Frenzy” by Kirk Scroggs, “Keys to the Demon Prison” by Brandon Mull, “Angelina has the Hiccups” by Katherine Holobird, “A Picnic Adventure” by Lisa Gallo, “Princess Buttercup” by Wendy Lewiston, “Max’s Check-up,” “We Love you, Strawberry Shortcake” by Sierra Harrimon, “Fantastic Voyage” by Jim Benton, “The Soldiers of Halla” by D. J. McHale, “Zoobreak” by Gordon Korman, “Our Strange New Land” by Patricia Hermes, and “Five Smooth Stones” by Kristina Gregory.

### CDs

“All That Remains” by Patricia Cornwell, “Spiral Staircase” by Karen Armstrong, “Treasure Island” by Robert Louis Stevenson, “The Red Badge of Courage” by Stephen Crane, “The Lincoln Lawyer” by Michael Connelly, “Sizzling Sixteen” by Janet Evanovich, “Leota’s Garden” by Francine Rivers, and “A Traitor to Memory” by Elizabeth George.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Paint Magic seeks teams, sponsors

Paint Magic, the annual effort to spruce up the homes of low-income disabled or senior Magic Valley residents, is looking for volunteers to serve on paint teams and sponsors willing to support this year’s effort. The July 16 paint day will mark the nonprofit’s 26th year of painting and otherwise beautifying homes across the valley. Organizers this year hope to paint 20 houses; since 1986, they have already painted 552 with the help of thousands of volunteers. For information or applications: 736-2122 or [www.paintmagic.org](http://www.paintmagic.org). Full and associate corporate sponsorships are available. Paint teams are made up of at least 15 people and receive guidance from Paint Magic leadership and professional painters.

### T.F. church holds party for neighbors

The Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls will welcome summer and kick off Western Days with a neighborhood block party at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at 371 Eastland Drive N. Nearby residents are invited to meet their neighbors, enjoy music, and share food and games. All ages are welcome, and admission is free. Information: <http://ascension.episcopalidaho.org> or 733-1248.

### Remember Reeder on Saturday

Reeder Flying Service and Happy Landing Restaurant will sponsor a memorial dedication and pancake breakfast Saturday in memory of John W. Reeder, the Magic Valley businessman and aviation leader who passed away in March 2010. A tree will be planted in Reeder’s honor, with a bench built by a local Eagle Scout placed next to the tree. Breakfast will be available for \$3.99, or free for anyone flying in for the event. The event will run from 8 a.m. to noon, with the dedication at 10 a.m. Information: 733-5920.

## Time to learn how government works

Idaho’s annual Boys State and Girls State programs, which teach high school students about government, are coming up. Boys State will be held June 12-18 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. Girls State will run June 19-24, also at NNU. In the Magic Valley, students attending include the following:

### Valley selects Girls and Boys State candidates

The American Legion Auxiliary Post 82 and American Legion of Eden recently selected candidates from Valley High School to attend Girls State and Boys State this summer.

**Cheyanna Nelson** is the daughter of Brett and Laurel Nelson of Hazelton. She has been a president of her class, president of BATMAN, secretary of the student body and secretary of District IV FCCLA.



Nelson

**Jessica Lancaster** is the daughter of Mike and Laurie Lancaster of Jerome. She has been Business Professionals of America vice president, Jerome FFA vice president and South Magic Valley District secretary. She participated in BPA at the regional, state and national level and competed on the national level in FFA. In high school rodeo, she achieved fifth in the state and won a go around. She was also active in 4-H and Know Your Government Conference.



Lancaster

**Ashley Gardner** is the daughter of Dave and Leah Gardner of Jerome. She has been a girls representative for FCCLA and president of BPA. She has been active in FCCLA, BPA, HOSA, 4-H, theater and ACA DECE.



Gardner

**Hali Moore** is the daughter of Sean and Megan Moore of Jerome. She was a girls representative and active in drama activities.



Moore

Boys State candidates are **Casey Ivey** and **Kayden Resz**.

The students will run for office, learn public speaking skills, create and enforce laws, and actively participate in creating and running a working government during their respective events.

### T.F. Girls State delegates named

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls has announced its 2011 delegates to Girls State.

Girls State gives girls in their junior year of high school an opportunity to learn how government works at the city, county and state levels. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, about 300 girls from around Idaho attend each year.



Wongmankitkan

**Katherine Wongmankitkan** is the daughter of Rick and Anne Johnson. She is active in Business Professionals of America and part of a leadership group for Health Occupations Students of America. She is also active in Key Club, soccer, music, and is in the Academy of Finance.



Gibson

**Natalie White** is the daughter of Brent and Valerie White. She is the current junior class vice president and has been involved with various activities ranging from piano to clogging to varsity tennis and varsity volleyball. She holds a 4.0 GPA and is active in the Magic Valley leadership program.



Tresher

**Hope Gibson** is the daughter of Dave and Laurel Gibson. She is a member of the student council House of Representatives and is captain of her debate team. She is involved in choir and band and has a passion for dance and song. She last year attended the Hugh O’Brian Youth Leadership Program, and currently holds a 4.0 GPA.

**Hannah Biedenbach** is the daughter of Robert and Noella Biedenbach. She is president of the Bovine Brigade, involved in 4-H and is the captain of the Twin Falls High School Swim Club. She has also participated in pep band, cross country, and track and field.

**Dollaya Tresher** is the daughter of Daryl and Duan-chai Tresher. She is involved in the Magic Valley Leadership program and is the historian of the high school debate team. She is also active in Business Professionals of America and loves to ride dirt bikes and swim. She plans to apply for the ROTC program after high school and would like to become a member of the medical division of the Air Force.

**Brittani Pierce** is the daughter of Scott and Lorraine Pierce. She is a member of the Magic Valley Leadership program and in the student council House of Representatives, planning to run for senior class president. She writes for the *Bruin News* and has been involved in drama, dance, piano and photography. She is on the varsity tennis team and loves to swim.



Natsch

**Sara Nutsch** is the daughter of Tim and Rita Nutsch. She is a member of the Junior State of America and is working toward her Congressional Award. She writes for the *Bruin News* and is on the tennis team, as well as playing soccer and swimming.

**Caitlyn Neville** is the daughter of Mark and Becky Neville. She was the secretary for the HOSA Club and is in student leadership for juniors. She plays basketball and enjoys cross country.



White



Biedenbach



Pierce



Neville

### Buhl, Filer Boys State delegates

Filer American Legion and Auxiliary 47 announced their delegates for American Legion Gem Boys State from Buhl and Filer high schools.

Delegates attending the workshops will learn firsthand how our city, county and state governments function and how and why to become a more involved citizen. Delegates are all active in school, with their families and with other outside activities.

Buhl High School delegates are **Miguel Ayala** and **Michael Schroeder**.

Filer’s delegates are **Jordan Clark** and **Mathew Hass**.



Ayala



Schroeder



Clark



Hass

### Filer, Buhl Girls State delegates

Filer American Legion and Auxiliary 47 announced their selections for delegates to American Legion Syringa Girls State.

Delegates will attend workshops to learn firsthand how our city, county and state governments function. They also will learn how and why to become a more involved citizens. All delegates are active in school, with their families and with other outside activities.

The delegates from Filer are **Wendy Andreason**, **Tora Cobb** and **Maycee Reeder**. Buhl’s delegates are **Rebecca Frey**, **Brittany Griffith**, **Haley Jaynes** and **Morgan Pearson**.



Andreason



Cobb



Reeder



Frey



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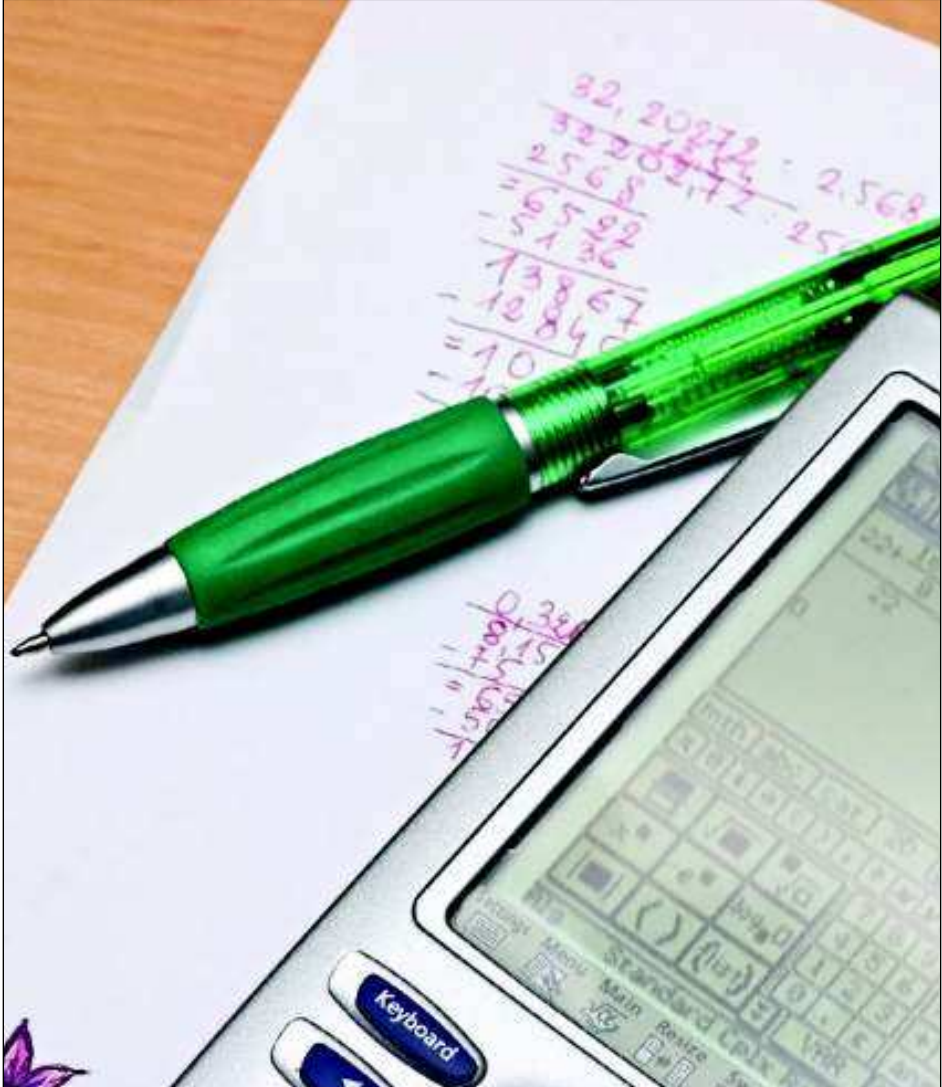
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Pick up future editions of the Community section for more Boys State and Girls State participants.









# Persuading girls to take an interest in math

By Heidi Stevens  
Chicago Tribune

Barbie’s vocational choice is apparently no match for deep-seated notions about girls and math in the United States. The doll’s much-bally-hooded decision last year to choose computer engineering as her latest career was aided by the Society of Women Engineers and heralded as a key step toward urging young girls to pursue careers in math and technology. But a recent study from the University of Washington found that as early as second grade, American children associate math as an endeavor for boys. The study assessed how children link math with gender by examining “math-gender stereotype,” the association of math with male or female, and “math self-concept,” the association of “me” with math. “Not only do girls identify the stereotype that math is for boys,” says lead author Dario Cvencek, “but they apply that to themselves. That’s the concern-

ing part. Girls are translating that to mean, ‘Math is not for me.’” He said he and his fellow researchers were surprised by how early the stereotype crops up among youngsters. “We still don’t know where that comes from,” he says. “It could be through media, through parents, through teachers. It could be the language people are using when they talk about math. When a girl does poorly on a math test, often she’s told, ‘That’s fine. You did your best!’ When a boy does poorly, he is more likely to be told, ‘You can do better. Try harder next time.’” Despite surpassing men in the number of both bachelor’s degrees and graduate degrees earned, women remain far outnumbered in the STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) fields, earning just 20 percent of related bachelor’s degrees, according to “Why So Few? Women in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics,” a 2010 study by the American Association of University Women. Parents should use the

University of Washington study as a call to action, says Maria Wynne, CEO of the nation’s largest Girl Scouts council. “I think it will take a concerted effort to ensure that we change this,” says Wynne, whose organization offers badges for girls who master money counting, computer proficiency and chemistry projects. “We expose them early on to science and technology and engineering and math as concepts, without labeling them as such.” Food is a great place to start, Wynne says, whether you’re baking with your child (measuring, using proportions, adding fractions), grocery shopping (counting products, adding up the bill) or something slightly less conventional. Seize any opportunity to highlight the role of math in real life, Cvencek says. “In everything we do, from going to the grocery store to buying gas, math is pervasive,” he says. “Help your child understand math is all around us and is not something to be shunned but to be embraced.”

# A BIG bug’s life

By Margaret Webb Pressler  
The Washington Post

If you think you’re not afraid of bugs, how would you feel about a millipede as long as a strand of spaghetti? Or a beetle that can snap a pencil in two? Or a stick bug as long as your arm? These creatures are just some of the amazing insects found in the new book “Biggest Bugs,” by British entomologist George Beccaloni, who studies insects. The book has life-size pictures of the world’s most enormous beetles, bees, crickets and cockroaches, to name a few. “I always think that insects look kind of like robots,” Beccaloni said. “With the big insects, you can see their details and structure better than you can with smaller insects. They look mechanical to me.” At least you don’t need to worry about finding any of these giant creepy-crawlies under your bed. The bugs in this book are all from tropical areas in South and Central America, Asia and Africa. Beccaloni wanted to show the biggest bugs in the world, and that meant going to the planet’s hot spots.

Why the tropics? Beccaloni says it has to do with the way insects breathe. Instead of lungs, insects have tiny holes in their exoskeletons, and air passes through those holes into a network of tubes that get smaller and smaller through the insect’s body. Deep inside those tubes, oxygen dissolves directly into bugs’ individual cells. Just as sugar dissolves faster in warm water than in cold water, oxygen dissolves faster in a warm environment. That means that bugs in tropical climates get more oxygen, so they can grow larger than their cold-weather counterparts. But don’t rule out that tropical trip you’ve dreamed of. According to Gary Hevel, an entomologist at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of Natural History, big bugs aren’t the ones that cause humans the most problems.



Photos by George Beccaloni  
The body of the adult male actaeon beetle from Peru measures 4 1/2 inches long. It’s included in the new book ‘Biggest Bugs,’ by British entomologist George Beccaloni.



This female giant water bug from Peru has a wingspan of 8 1/2 inches. It’s part of the new book ‘Biggest Bugs,’ by British entomologist George Beccaloni.

Bigger species tend to be beneficial, he said, because they eat smaller bugs, which have larger populations. Also, because of their

size, little bugs are harder to keep out of our homes. “It’s the little bugs — they’re the ones that bite us and eat our food,” he said.

## Safety

Continued from People 1

family tossed some on a pile of sticks in their fire pit with a disastrous outcome. “I lit it with a little piece of newspaper and it had a weird mushroom cloud explosion,” she said. “There was an immediate flare that stretched out across the ground and caught my leg on fire.” The mother of three dropped and rolled in the grass and was left with a third-degree burn. If you’ve got a new gas grill, make sure all its parts are tight. For older grills, check hoses for cracking, brittleness or leaks.

### LIGHTING

Looking to add a little ambience to your lawn party? Don’t connect more than three strings of midget lights. Light strings with screw-in bulbs should have no more than 50 bulbs. Not all lighting is created equal. Check for the UL mark or other indications that samples have been tested responsibly.

### POOL SAFETY

Warm-weather parties can mean a dozen or more kids running around as the grown-ups gab. Good pool supervision means scanning the area every 20 seconds when children are in the water, with an adult no more than 10 seconds away. Good pool supervision is NOT telling the 12-year-old to keep an eye on the little ones, no matter how strong



Photos by JONATHAN COHON/Underwriters Laboratories  
This undated photo shows mom Andrea Gritis, right, and mom Maegan Shipp, left, as they watch Lillian Cetera, 1, standing in the background, Jennifer Gritis, 2, seated in pink suit, Jackson Cetera, 4, foreground, and Ryan Gritis, 4, seated right, as they play in a baby pool in Lisle, Illinois. Pools can be ‘silent killers,’ say safety experts.

a swimmer the older child might be. “Some 12-year-olds are baby sitters and some 12-year-olds need baby sitters,” Drengenberg said. A 4-foot fence around a pool with a self-closing, self-latching gate and locks beyond a child’s reach are recommended. Don’t stack chairs, other furniture or pool equipment near a fence to avoid children climbing. The same goes for leaving toys in the pool that can entice kids back into the pool

area after water playtime is over. Cut back tree limbs extending over a pool fence to discourage climbing. Keep in mind, Drengenberg said, “Pool deaths are called the silent killer. Sometimes kids just slide under the water with hardly a splash and they never come out again.” If a child goes missing and there’s a pool around, head there first. Not there? Head to the neighbor’s pool and the other neighbor’s pool. “Many drowning acci-

dents happen when children have been missing for less than five minutes,” he said. Empty small wading pools when not in use. Infants can drown in as little as an inch of water, Drengenberg said. Inflatable toys aren’t safety devices. “They can snag an edge of a pool and deflate. They’re not substitutes for parental supervision.” Cover drains in pools and spas. The suction can be dangerous to children.

### PLAYSETS

Kids grow. Play structures don’t, so take heed of older daredevils looking to climb and swing higher than the structure was built to withstand when you got it years ago. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 70 percent of all playground-related deaths occur on home playground equipment. Make sure equipment is anchored safely in the



This undated photo shows a fire extinguisher and a gas grill in Lisle, Ill. For many, Memorial Day’s unofficial start of summer means grilling, pool parties and kids wildly happy to be at the end of another school year.

ground, all pieces are in good working order, S-hooks connecting chains to swings or ladders are entirely closed and all bolts are not protruding, Drengenberg said. Lay down mulch, sand or a rubberized surface around a play structure. If all of this feels like common sense, it should, Drengenberg said, but this is the time of year when many of us are antsy for summer to begin and might be looking to cut corners. “We’re in a hurry. That happens in parts of the country that have been waiting for nice weather much of the year,” he said. “All of a sudden you’re getting out the grill and the wading pool and it’s hurry up before fall.”