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How safe are our nursing homes?

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IDAHO'S AVERAGE: Heather Conrad brushes Anita Young's hair Thursday while talking with her at the Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone. Rigorous state-run inspections of nursing homes detail multiple aspects of facilities' operations, ranging from care of patients to proper paperwork.

OUT OF A CARE HOME: Janice Stover works on coordination exercises with physical therapist Dave Little Thursday morning at the Center for Physical Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. After fracturing her femur, Stover spent two months at Twin Falls nursing home BridgeView Estates.



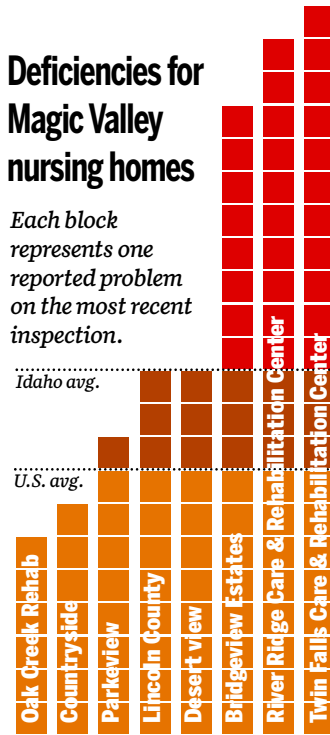
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Deficiencies for Magic Valley nursing homes

Each block represents one reported problem on the most recent inspection.

Idaho avg.

U.S. avg.



Source: Medicare.gov

Stringent reporting system outlines facilities' flaws — from minute to life-threatening

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

When Janice Stover was living at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls, a staffer dropped by her room with a pill, telling her to take it for GERD.

Stover, 74, didn't have the stomach ailment. In fact, she came to the nursing facility in January for a two-month stay after shattering her femur in a fall. She's since returned home, taking physical therapy and recovering from the injury.

"I said I didn't have anything wrong with me," Stover told the *Times-News*. "And she said, 'Well, you're supposed to take this.' So I took the pill and I thought, 'Well, if it makes me sick, I'll really be complaining because I really checked my meds every day.'"

The next day a different staffer came in with the same medication, she said. Stover insisted it wasn't prescribed for her.

"The nurse on duty said, 'Well, I think you are,'" Stover said. "And I again said, 'You'll have to check.'"

The nurse came back with word that Stover was correct — it was medication intended for someone else with a similar name, Stover said.

Anecdotes like Stover's bring to light some of the difficulties of caring for some of Idaho's most vulnerable residents. In 2010, more than 57 percent of Idaho nursing homes provided unnecessary drugs to patients, according to inspection reports filed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

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The real balloon boy

N.M. youth becomes
youngest to fly solo

The Associated Press

TOME, N.M. — Nine-year-old Bobby Bradley floated into history early Saturday, taking off solo in a hot air balloon and landing perfectly about a half-hour later to become the youngest trained pilot to accomplish such a feat.

Showing maturity and composure well beyond his years, Bradley proved any doubters wrong as he strategically touched down on a dirt road — exactly as his parents had instructed. Some among a small crowd gathered for the event then doused the boy with non-alcoholic champagne and silly string as he knelt to drink his celebratory glass.

"It was awesome. It was amazing. I loved it," he said.

"Absolutely perfect," is how his mother, Tami, described the landing.

His father, Troy Bradley, proudly remarked that his son "flew the way we knew he could."

See **BALLOON**, Main 2

CELEBRATING WESTERN DAYS



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office float drives along Shoshone Street East Saturday during the Western Days Parade in Twin Falls.

ABOVE: Mendi Humpherys waves with her children Tiffany, 5, left, and Cru, 3, as members of the Shriners float roll by Saturday during the Western Days Parade in Twin Falls. Hundreds of people attended the parade under blue skies.

MORE ONLINE

MV VIEW the gallery for more photos of the Western Days Parade
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S.V. applies to be Olympic training site

Proponents say cross-country
athletes could be economic boon

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Sun Valley's no stranger to celebrities, including world-class athletes who come here to vacation and recreate. Soon, America's cross-country skiing Olympic hopefuls might also flock here to train.

The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, Sustain Blaine, Wood River Ability Program and Blaine County Recreation District are partnering to apply to the U.S. Olympic Committee to have the Sun Valley area designated an official Olympic and Paralympic training site for cross-country skiing. Approval would make it only the second such site for the sport in the nation, after the facilities created for the 2002 Winter Games in Utah.

Learn more

Sun Valley Nordic Festival:
svnordicfestival.com
Nordic Town USA:
nordictownusa.com
U.S. Olympic Committee,
skiing and snowboarding:
skiing.teamusa.org
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If You Do One Thing Today

Admire the Idaho flowers at Centennial Marsh, try your legs at a fun run, peruse the arts and crafts, and applaud a Sho-Ban Indian dance at Camas Lily Days in Fairfield. Most events are held at Fairfield City Park, starting with breakfast and race registration (\$15) at 8 a.m. and the dance at 1 p.m. Information: 764-2222.

Balloon

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The boy took off to the cheers of more than 50 friends, family and classmates who gathered at 5 a.m. in Albuquerque to drive in a caravan to a remote field that was chosen for its lack of power lines and other potential hazards.

Takeoff came shortly before 7 a.m., along with three other balloons whose pilots included a designated balloon examiner for the Federal Aviation Administration and a balloonist who helped make Bradley's special ultra-light craft.

The boy's flight lasted 26 minutes.

"I didn't want to land," he said afterward. "I wanted to keep going. It's fun out there."

Although his mother said she would not normally recommend that 9-year-olds fly solo, she said it was a natural progression for her son, who is "not your normal 9-year-old."

Bobby is a fourth-generation balloonist and has been flying in them for more than half his life, with his parents and some of the sport's most experienced and decorated pilots. He has nearly 30 hours of flight time with his father in a standard hot air balloon. But he can't get his pilot's



AP photo

Bobby Bradley, 9, of Albuquerque, N.M., is all smiles after landing his hot air balloon after taking a 26-minute solo flight near Tome, N.M., Saturday.

license until he's 16, so his family and friends built the smaller balloon that is classified as an ultra-light aircraft to enable Saturday's solo flight.

Both of his parents have been licensed pilots since they were teenagers. The two won the America's Challenge Gas Balloon Race, one of the country's biggest events in balloon racing, in 1998. Troy Bradley also helped pilot the first balloon to fly from North America to Africa and has set dozens of world records in ballooning.

Sun Valley

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"The USOC is looking for more sites. They want to have places they can send athletes for world-class training, and they want a little variety, to not always train in the same place," said Harry Griffith, executive director of Sustain Blaine. He sees the designation, if it's received, as beneficial for the entire state in terms of branding and drawing both athletes and tourists. "To us, this is very much a regional opportunity. It's not just about Sun Valley, or even Blaine County."

The application, which topped 60 pages and covered everything from transportation and lodging to winter trails and summer training opportunities, was submitted in late May.

If the USOC approves the application, it will sign a contract with the Ski Education Foundation, which will act as the site sponsor, at least in the short term. The contract obligates the sponsors to maintain and improve the facilities, and limits how they can use the Olympic trademarks. In return, the USOC will help bring athletes and events to the area.

"With that designation we have more credibility, because they know we have the infrastructure. It kind of is a stamp of approval," said Don Wiseman, executive director of the Ski Education Foundation.

The site would be listed on the USOC's website, which would drive event coordinators to look at Sun Valley and potentially even to hold cross-country skiing national championships or World Cup events here. With additional development, the Wood River Valley could eventually become more than an Olympic training site — it could become the USOC's cen-

ter for the sport.

The idea of building of a training center that might include doctors and researchers as well as world-class infrastructure has been frequently tossed around among area cross-country enthusiasts and economic development agencies.

There are currently only four centers for all Olympic sports across the U.S. However, even if chosen, Sun Valley is unlikely in the near future to cover all Nordic sports, which include ski jumping and biathlon. Organizers say regulations on the live-fire exercises needed for biathlon training currently limit the sport in the Wood River Valley.

But that's all years down the road.

Today, organizers say they plan to continue expanding the amenities and events that made a USOC training site application a possibility in the first place, including the Sun Valley Nordic Festival, held in January and February for the past two years, and the promotion of the area as Nordic Town USA.

"The first step is to get our existing facilities sanctioned, and that could create some sponsorship and connection to collegiate and Olympic-level athletes," said Jim Keating, executive director of Blaine County Recreation District. "I'd call it a foot in the door in general, but I think it's scaleable."

There is no timeline for the USOC to respond to the application, but proponents hope to get all questions answered in time for committee members to visit Sun Valley in late November or December.

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Nursing homes

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Medicinal mix-ups with lucid patients like Stover may prove to be minor, but may also point to larger issues of a facility's oversight.

At BridgeView, for example, an inspector found in 2010 that a resident other than Stover was receiving an antipsychotic drug without a diagnosis.

Overall, Stover said her experience at BridgeView was good for her needs. She was laid up for a couple months with the broken leg and not ready to return to independent living. She's quick to point out the home's positives, like a good therapy and a nutritionist who helped her pick palatable meals.

For those looking for nursing homes to live in, or move their family members to, inspection reports offer one readily available tool to gauge a facility's fitness. Inspections must take place at least once every 15 months, and their results offer the public a sense of where nursing homes need to make improvements.

Nursing homes are among America's most heavily regulated industries because of their reliance on Medicare and Medicaid patients, which means they operate under hundreds of rules covering issues large and small — like keeping medical paperwork in order, safety, hand-washing and the prevention of bedsores.

State reports of area facilities reviewed by the *Times-News* show the following examples of the inspections' depth:

- State inspectors visiting Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation Center in February conducted interviews with residents who complained of staffing shortages and long delays for care. One resident told an inspector her call light was on for 90 minutes with no response until she used her telephone to call the nurse station. Two others said they had to wait two hours after requesting pain medication. Yet another resident, after asking for pain medication, was told by a staffer: "You're not the only one in the building," according to the report.

- Also at the same facility, staff waited two days before notifying a doctor when a resident developed respiratory problems and an elevated temperature. One day after being sent to a hospital, the resident died last October. The state found that during that two-day period, nursing staff failed to properly notify a doctor or to assess the patient's condition. A full day before being sent to the hospital, the resident's temperature was measured as slightly exceeding 100 degrees.

- Inspectors found that BridgeView caretakers didn't take all the necessary steps to prevent sores for four of 18 residents sampled. BridgeView did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

- Other violations are less serious and can be quickly remedied. Fixing handrails, getting veterinarian inspections for pet birds and clarifying residents' care plan documentation are all examples of minor violations the inspections note.

The inspections

Debby Ransom, bureau chief for facilities standards for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, oversees the teams that visit nursing homes for inspections, which are required under federal Medicare and Medicaid rules.

Inspections are also called site surveys, and they're no quick task. Typically the state sends in a team of at least two people to do the inspection — sometimes more if it's a larger facility.

Often, an inspection is a weeklong event that starts with an unannounced arrival. Inspectors talk to residents, staff members and residents' family to see if they have questions or concerns. The team also looks at different practices like treatment of residents and food sanitation, and examines records to learn about residents' care and the nursing



DREW NASH/Times-News

Janice Stover works on balancing exercises with physical therapist Dave Little Thursday morning at the Center for Physical Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

FIND HELP

The College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging assists families and residents with nursing home concerns and questions. To contact the office's ombudsman's program, call 736-2122.

MORE ONLINE

SEE more pictures and links to state and federal sites with inspection results of nursing homes. MAGICVALLEY.COM

home's practices.

For the public, picking the best nursing home is more complicated than just looking for a deficiency-free inspection. That hasn't happened in the last two years in Idaho, Ransom said, stressing that nursing homes take seriously the problems that are highlighted.

After receiving their inspections, nursing homes are required to submit plans to correct the highlighted problems and become compliant within 90 days.

Otherwise, penalties can follow, including the facility losing its ability to serve Medicare or Medicaid residents.

The inspections and results are posted online at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's website. Nursing homes are required to make a copy available to the public as well.

Ransom said it's important for those seeking a nursing home to look at more than just inspections. People should also get tours and find out how long the administrator and director of nursing have been there, she said.

"You just have to look at the whole picture, and our inspections are only a piece of it," she said. "You have to go in and talk to people and look at things — see what it looks like."

Nursing homes weigh in

Kelly Spiers, administrator of Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation Center, responded to the *Times-News*' inquiry with a written statement, saying the state inspections help guide the facility's work of providing the best possible care.

"In the past, when the state has determined an area of concern, we immediately correct it, and provide our plan to improve our processes moving forward," he said, adding that families are always welcome to tour the center and see the state survey results. "The state has accepted our plans of correction placing us in substantial compliance. Caring for the elderly is a role we take very seriously and our processes for improvement



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LaRanda Whisenhunt, left, announces numbers during a Thursday game of bingo at the Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone. An April 2010 inspection of the Shoshone facility turned up 11 violations, which matches the state average of violations unearthed in the stringent inspection process.

BY THE NUMBERS

The five most common types of violations at nursing homes in Idaho in 2010:

Infection control: 48 citations, 57.5 percent of facilities.

Unnecessary drugs: 46 citations, 57.5 percent of facilities.

Comprehensive care plans for residents: 44 citations, 50 percent of homes.

Food sanitation: 42 citations, 52.5 percent of homes.

Accident hazards: 41 citations, 48.75 percent of homes.

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

are addressed with assessment meetings, patient outcomes and ongoing staff training."

The number of violations can vary greatly from site to site and inspection to inspection. Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation had 22 violations listed from a February inspection and five from last year's inspection, the most severe of which dealt with adequate staffing levels. The 22 violations are the highest combined tally of any Idaho facility for 2010 and 2011 so far this year, according to Medicare data.

Desert View Care Center in Buhl, had 11 violations noted last November, all of them considered minor, like paperwork that needed to be updated.

"I really think our facility takes care of the people first," said administrator Cindy Riedel, adding that the center strives for a homelike environment for residents with a culture of caring.

Todd Russell, administrator of Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone, said the 36-bed facility has a high staffing level of about one employee to three residents, which helps it do well on inspections. Also key to success is treating staff well, he said.

The center's smaller size makes the care more personable, he said.

"I favor smaller facilities just because of the sheer numbers you tend to get a little better quality of care," he said.

Advocates for care

Residents in nursing homes have another tool for getting problems corrected besides inspectors. The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging has an ombudsman program that covers nursing homes in all of south-central Idaho.

Unlike inspections, which rely on whether or not regulations are followed, the ombudsman program works as a mediator between nursing homes and residents on challenges that aren't necessarily a violation. The ombudsman isn't bound by the rules, but still has authority from a federally-required program to visit homes, access records and advocate for residents.

"The ombudsman knows what those rules are, but our purpose is on a grassroots level to make sure that residents are getting the benefit of the rules day to day," said Mary Edgar, director of the program. "We're more a problem solver in the sense that we're just trying to fix the issue."

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

BLAINE COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Kathryn M. Seewald, 53, driving under the influence, 180 days jail suspended, 40 hours community service, \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 court costs, 24 months probation, driver's license suspended 180 days.
Thomas I. Phelan, 22, driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 179 suspended, 24 hours community service, \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$222.50 court costs, 18 months probation, driver's license suspended 120 days.

CIVIL DISPOSITIONS
Discover Bank vs. Brett J. Sullivan, money judgment of \$11,548.65 in favor of plaintiff.
Capital One Bank vs. Levi Krenz, default judgment of \$1,611.51 in favor of plaintiff.
Discover Bank vs. Mary Mitchell, default judgment of \$15,209.55 in favor of plaintiff.
Dickinson Financial LLC vs. Elizabeth A. Holmes, default judgment of \$10,182.51 in favor of plaintiff.
Collection Bureau Inc. vs. Kara Dawn Cooper, default judgment of \$516.83 in favor of plaintiff.
Xpress Collectors Agency vs. Betsy Vanek, default judgment of \$8,659.65 in favor of plaintiff.
Capital one Bank vs. Ryan Rutland, default judgment of \$1,575.44 in favor of plaintiff.
Capital One Bank vs. Lois I. Capeloto, default judgment of \$2,404.34 in favor of plaintiff.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Michael Allen Dean vs. Rhonda Leah Dean
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What you don't know can put you on the couch

Years ago, before he became a Fox News Channel late-night personality, Greg Gutfeld wrote a survival guide for married guys called *The Scorecard: The Official Point System for Keeping Score in the Relationship Game*.

Therein he articulated the central truth of relationships from a male perspective: "Men never know if we're in the doghouse, and once we are in it, we can't find the way out. In the process of becoming civilized, we have become confused. ... We need a decoder of sorts, to let us know when she is happy with us, and when she's upset enough to banish us to the fold-out for the night."

So Gutfeld devised a point system to help men who don't get it. For example:

"You drive to the mall, drop her off at the entrance, then park the car. Plus 6 points."
"You drive to the mall, drop her off at the entrance, then head to a sports bar to catch the Dallas-49ers playoff game before it's too late. Minus 4 points."
"The game goes into overtime. Minus 10 points."
"You forget to pick her up. Minus 30 points."
"But you eventually re-member, at work, the next day. Minus 233 points."

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



... or ...

"You empty the kitty litter box. Plus 2 points."
"You never empty the kitty litter box. Minus 5 points."
"You use the kitty litter box. Minus 15 points."

I showed the book to some other married men of my acquaintance. Out of nine guys who answered 10 questions, the average score was Minus 37.

But here's the thing: While every one of those men felt bad, not one of them had a clue what they should have done differently.

And all of them complained that they regularly get into trouble at home without knowing it.

Consider this conversation:

Your significant other: Is that what you're wearing out to dinner?
You: Ah, yeah.
YSO: I see.
You: Is there a problem?
YSO: No, of course not. I just thought ...
You: Did I spill something on this T-shirt? Have I split my jeans in the back?
YSO: I just hoped you'd

get dressed up a little more, that's all. It's our anniversary.

You: I thought our anniversary was June 23.

YSO: No, you moron. It's the 15th anniversary of the day we met in checkout line at Target.

You: We met at Target?

Men are, at heart, guileless creatures with wobbly memories. Women aren't. It's not a fair fight.

I had a co-worker — a seasoned, married guy — who was relationally challenged. His wife was always asking questions about things he should have known — or stuff he was supposed to remember — but didn't.

After flubbing the answers to questions like, "Do know how long it's been since you cleaned the garage?" and "Do you remember the last time you took me out to dinner on a Friday night instead of playing poker?" he developed a pat answer:

"1962."
"We got married in 1963," he explained to me. "1962 beats the statute of limitations."

The man stayed married for 36 years. Or was it 37? I forget. But then I'm a guy.

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

E. M. "BUNNY" POWERS 99TH BIRTHDAY



E. M. "Bunny" Powers was born June 13, 1912 in Haily, Idaho. He will celebrate with his 7 grandkids, 14 great-grandkids and 20 great-great-grandkids, his family and friends at 2:00 p.m., June 11, 2011 at 317 7th Ave. S. Buhl, Idaho.

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**TWIN FALLS COUNTY
FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Shannon P. Huddleston, 39, Kimberly; eluding a peace officer, five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs, driver's license suspended one year.

Dean E. Smith, 32, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$4,400 restitution, \$145 to court compliance program, defendant shall complete GED by Feb. 15, 2012, defendant shall not have a checking account or any credit cards without approval of probation officer, write apology letter to victim of crime.

Cheryl A. Dutt, 42, Kimberly; grand theft by possession of stolen property, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, six years probation, \$225.50 costs, \$585 restitution, 10 days served in county jail as part of probation, obtain and follow all recommendations of mental health evaluation, defendant shall not have a checking account or any credit cards without approval of probation officer, write apology letter to victim of crime; burglary, state dismissal.

Shawna M. Daily, 42, Filer; harboring a wanted felon, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, two years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$950 suspended, \$225.50 costs, \$250 public defender fee, \$924.33 restitution, 100 hours community service, 30 days house arrest, work, be in school or be looking for work full time.

Tomas A. Guerra, 44, Filer; possession of methamphetamine, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,500 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$577 restitution, \$300 public defender fee.

FELONY DISMISSALS

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

**DRIVING UNDER THE
INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Sladjana Duranski, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (under age 21), \$500 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, judgment withheld.

Chance M. Weaver, 24, Rogerson; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Cecil L. Dozier, 71, Hansen; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

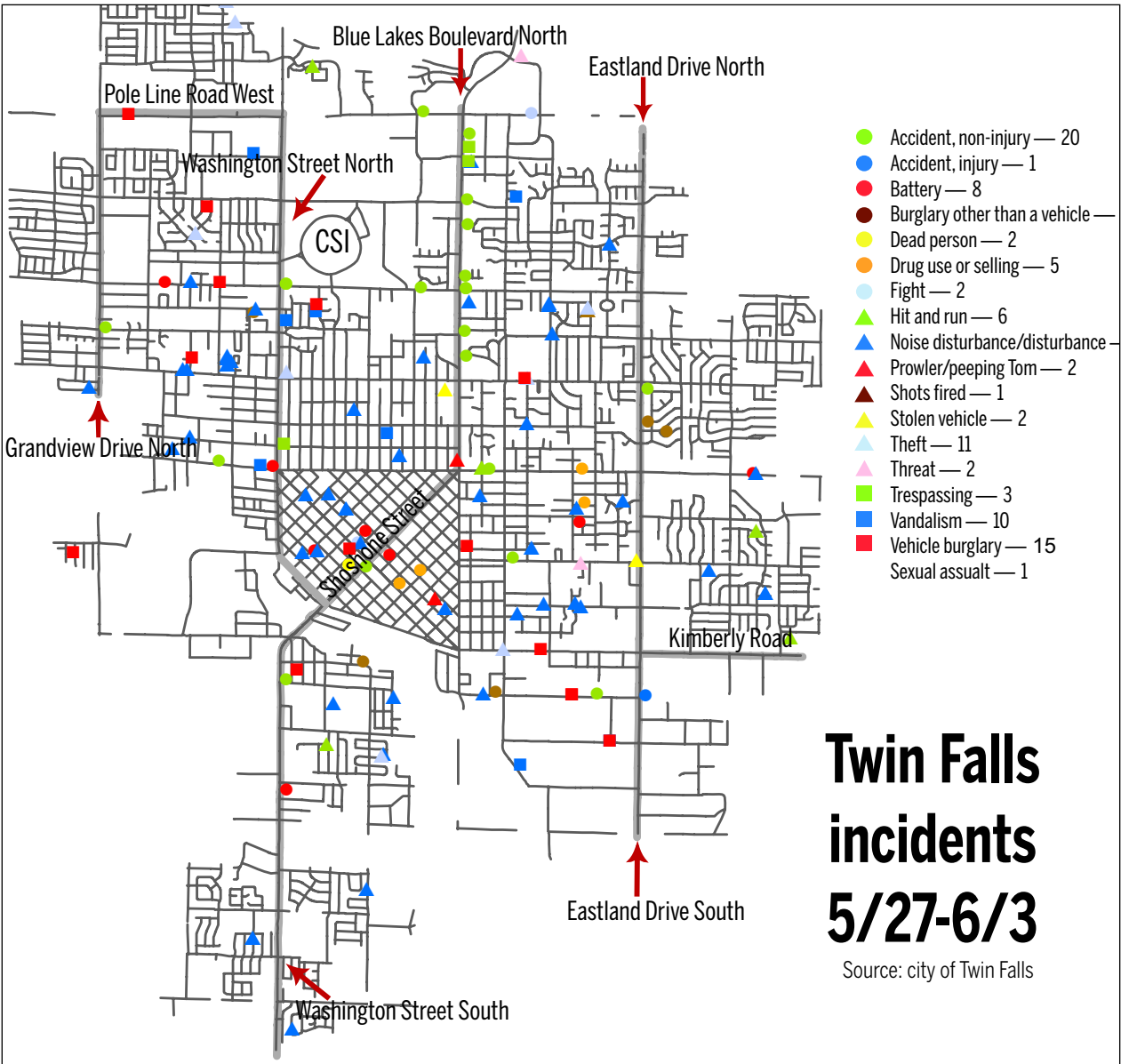
Jake A. Guiles, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Monica L. Matthews, 44, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

CIVIL FILINGS

Dumex Dairy LLC dba Legacy Dairy vs. Mathie Alfalfa Company LLC and Jeffrey L. Mathie. Plaintiff alleges defendant failed to deliver straw per contract, leading to 11 counts of breach of contract, 10 counts of fraud, four counts that plaintiff converted plaintiff's property by delivering to third party. Seeking judgment, \$10,000 in damages per count, pre-judgment interest at maximum legal rate and attorney's fees.

Westphal and Sons Inc vs. Alan Hendry dba Hendry and Sons. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes plaintiff \$8,813 for services. Seeking judgment, \$8,813 plus interest, attorney fees.



CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Troy D. Steege. Seeking establishment of child support: \$724 monthly support plus 68 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, 68 percent of any work related day care expenses.

Claude J. Freedle Jr. Seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid support: \$207 monthly support plus 44 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, \$5,114 birth costs, 44 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Jacob W. Shetler. Seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$444 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, 70 percent of any work related day care expenses.

Jason R. Loder. Seeking establishment of child support: \$201 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, 43 percent of any work related day care expenses.

Zane A. Povey. Seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, \$209 for period beginning May 1.

Jennifer E. Herrera. Seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, \$222 for period of April 29 to May 31.

Brice N. Neimeyer. Seeking establishment of child support: \$365 monthly support plus 55 percent of

medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, 55 percent of any work related day care expenses.

Eric E. Aguilar-Alvarez. Seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$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, \$4,656 birth costs.

Cynthia D. Ross. Seeking establishment of support of children in foster care: \$316 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not

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Enrique Martinez. Seeking establishment of child support: \$723 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, 74 percent of any work related day care expenses.

Jerardo Avila. Seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$520 monthly support plus 71 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, \$7564 birth

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Manuel Espinoza. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$945 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, 62 percent of any work related day care expenses.

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Paul F. Pena Jr., 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, interlock devised authorized at parole officer's discretion, judgment withheld.

Robin D. Leigh, 32, Hazleton, driving under the influence (second offense), amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Romar Garza, 25, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, withheld judgment.

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Former Magic Valley triplets survive Missouri twister

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Former Magic Valley resident Brandon Winkleman graduated from Joplin High School the same day the massive tornado devastated the Missouri city.

Winkleman was at a restaurant after his graduation ceremony. Under blackened skies, windows shattered and the patrons were told to move to the back of the building for safety. As they waited for the twister to pass, Winkleman prayed with the people there for protection.

Winkleman, who grew up in Buhl before moving to Missouri when he was 13, is assisting the storm's survivors through his church. Winkleman is helping deliver meals and gather supplies like canned goods and clothing as the community starts the long journey toward recovering from the twister. It killed at least 139 people and

left a six-mile path of destruction through the city on May 22.

"It was devastating," Winkleman, 19, said in an interview with the *Times-News*. "I've never seen anything like this in my life."

The tornado's arrival in the city and unusual path caught residents by surprise.

"We heard about them all the time, but they never came too close to cities," Winkleman said of tornadoes. "... They're not feared because they don't hit the big cities."

From Faith Fellowship Church in Joplin, an average of 250 meals a day are prepared and delivered to workers. The work there will continue as long as needed, Winkleman said.

Winkleman, a triplet, has two brothers, Alex Winkleman and Chad Winkleman, who also survived the tornado.

Audrey Evans, their grandmother, traveled from Buhl for the Winklemans' graduation. She was in a car with a friend when the tornado hit.

"It was raining really hard," she said. "Golf ball-sized hail was hitting."

The tornado, she said, was "really, really loud — like lots of noise all going off at once — just like a million freight trains."

Lisa Booher of Buhl, the

triplets' mother, said it took about a day of trying to make phone calls before she was able to connect with her sons. The cell phone lines were down, but the landlines were working sooner.

"It was just horrifying because you couldn't get through to anybody," she said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report. Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com.



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Everything must go as Rat Pack-era casino closes

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Now that the Sahara hotel-casino is closed in Las Vegas after 59 years, everything must go.

The owners of the Rat Pack-era casino are planning a liquidation sale of all items inside the property exactly one month after closing the casino's doors.

Things for sale include the casino's poker room sign, bedroom furnishings and chandeliers in several shapes and sizes.

The sale set to begin June 16 is being organized by Ohio-based National Content Liquidators, a firm that ran previous liquidation sales for other casinos.

Company spokeswoman Meredith Lunsford said she


expects the sale to attract nostalgic fans and commercial buyers interested in things like escalators and restaurant equipment.

"You've got people from all over wanting to take home a piece of history," Lunsford said.

Owner SBE Entertainment has not yet detailed its plans for the property on the north end of the Las Vegas Strip.

The Sahara is remembered for attracting big celebrities in its heyday, where nightly lounge acts set standards for other casinos that opened later. Don Rickles and Louis Prima were regulars, while Sonny and Cher and Judy Garland also took the stage.

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Idaho makes it easier to access insurance plan

By Kimberlee Kruesi
Times-News writer

Access to health care may have gotten a little bit easier: Idahoans no longer have to be denied to get approved.

In an attempt to ease the process of applying for Pre-Existing Condition Insurance, Idaho residents won't need to show proof they have been denied coverage at another insurance office.

The amendment in the PCIP application process is part of a chain of changes throughout participating states to ease access to PCIP, said Stephanie Magill, director of public affairs for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Seattle Regional Office. "We're basically trying anything we can do to get them insured."

Eighteen states changed the application process, and

14 states lowered their PCIP premiums. Some states lowered the rates by 40 percent.

"When we looked at other insurer market programs, we saw that other Idaho health insurance premiums were relatively the same as PCIP and did not have to change," Magill said.

PCIP is part of the president's health care reform bill which offers low-cost insurance to people who have been without coverage for six months or excluded due to health conditions like heart disease or cancer.

PCIP is regulated by the federal government in 23 states while the remaining states manage it themselves. The program will phase out in 2014 once it becomes illegal to deny health coverage to individuals with pre-existing conditions.

As of the end of March,

Idaho had 43 people enrolled in PCIP while more than 18,000 have enrolled throughout the nation, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Magill didn't know if more changes were on the way.

"This is what we have now — if you asked me a month ago, I wouldn't have had a clue we were going to make this change," she said. "Right now, we are trying to get the word out that this is an option that people didn't have before."

Lawmakers review public meetings at Idaho Statehouse

BOISE (AP) — The unprecedented public hearings during the 2011 Legislature at the Idaho Capitol that in some instances drew hundreds of people were a success, a state official says.

Legislative Service Director Jeff Youtz on Friday told state lawmakers on the Legislative Council that he thought overall the public meetings went well.

"The opportunity for the public to participate is just tremendous in this newly redesigned building," he said. "We could never have done that in the past."

Renovations costing \$120 million and completed in time for the 2010 Legislature expanded space for large groups of people. The refurbished Capitol included new offices in underground wings on the western and eastern sides of the building, as well as spacious hearing rooms for the House and Senate.

During this year's session, hundreds attended a 4 1/2-hour hearing on a measure to cut some \$39 million in Medicaid funding, with the crowd spilling out into the hallways of the Capitol basement.

"I don't recall a session where we had a greater amount of public input including from people outside of this valley than this year," said Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls. "I think it was remarkable."

But Senate Minority Leader Edgar Malepeai, D-Pocatello, said some people who traveled long distances weren't allowed to testify, despite being high on the sign-up list.

"There's nothing more frustrating than having someone fly in at their own expense, and realize they're never going to get in front of the committee," Malepeai said, *The Spokesman-Review* reported.

He suggested creating a new system for running the meetings.

But other lawmakers disagreed, saying having the committee chairmen determine how hearings are handled works best.

"I like the idea of leaving how those hearings are run in the hands of the committee

chairmen," said Sen. Steve Bair, R-Blackfoot. "That's their responsibility to do that. I'd hate to mandate from somewhere else how those are done."

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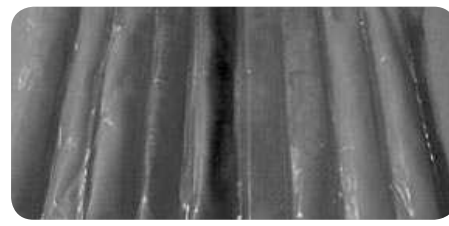
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Leveraging the Web for your business

Designer's classes to help businesses gain Internet presence

By Emily Katseanes
Times-News correspondent

For the computer-wary business owner, class is now in session. Long-time freelance designer West Gates and the Small Business Development Center have partnered together to host a series of classes designed to get Magic Valley businesses as active on the Web as they are in the community. Gates, a freelance designer for

30 years, stepped into the role of instructor after noticing that about half of Magic Valley businesses didn't have websites, with 20 percent without email. "What everybody has to realize is you're competing with everyone in the world," Gates said. "You have to have Facebook posts, you have to have a YouTube post, you have to have a website. Every small business owner knows they need to be there."

Gates designed the classes to begin with the basics. The first classes tackle search optimization — helping to design web sites to show up in search engines — before moving into website building and using social media. Throughout, Gates said he's chosen free software that's easy for tech neophytes to pick up. "This is much easier and much cheaper than it's ever been," Gates said. "The tools are just easier and



Gates

they're cheaper." Sherry Rust, a mentoring coordinator with the Idaho Small Business Development Center, said the center is hoping to build on the classes by keeping up-to-date as technology shifts and continuing to offer beginner classes. "We're hoping to continue, cycle through these all through the year, so people can just jump in," Rust said.

Gates isn't just designing his courses based on his experience alone. Before starting classes, he spent time working with small businesses and workers, including Don Olson with the Depot Grill. Olson and Gates worked to build the Depot Grill a website, a Facebook page with a little over 450 friends and a YouTube account that hosts videos of diners' attempts to tackle the Depot Grill's Trainwreck Challenge (six pancakes, one pound of sausage and

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Cody Babb, of Josh Barnes Construction, works on a home in the Ballards Way subdivision Tuesday in Kimberly.

A healthy dynamic in job creation: job destruction

John Haltiwanger thinks he may have discovered one reason the private sector is not creating more jobs this far into the so-called recovery, and if he's right, it is cause for concern: The U.S. economy has become less dynamic and entrepreneurial. Haltiwanger is a distinguished professor at the University of Maryland and one of the best economists around, particularly when it comes to the subject of job creation. A former chief economist at the Census Bureau, he's constantly mining, aggregating and analyzing the data at the level of the individual firm. He's also a straight shooter, without a trace of ideological bias, as far as I can tell. For years now, Haltiwanger has been trying to set things straight on the question of which firms are creating jobs, most recently in a paper with the catchy title "Job Creation and Firm Dynamics in the U.S." Haltiwanger starts out by noting that in an economy with about 110 million private-sector jobs, firms create and destroy 15 million to 17 million jobs in a typical year. This churning goes on in all industries and all sizes of firms — it even goes on within the same firm — and what drives it is the constant shifting of work from the least productive firms and factories and stores to the more productive. For many decades, the U.S. economy has been more effective at this process of "creative destruction" than almost any other country in the world. And what Haltiwanger and his collaborators have found over the years is that young firms — business start-ups and a small number of new firms that grow very quickly — have played an outsized role in that process. In job creation, it turns out, it is not size that matters but the age of the firm. Small businesses don't create all the new jobs — young ones do. In recent years, however, this entrepreneurial dynamism began to slow. Job creation and job destruction began their decline as far back as the 1990s, and continued right up to the Great Recession, when job destruction fell to its lowest level in 30 years, and job creation even more. The average business became older and larger. Moreover, since the trough of the

Steven Pearlstein



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Jill Wright, owner of Bella Couture in Kimberly, pauses for a portrait Tuesday at her store that sells men's and women's clothing.

With new businesses abounding, city enjoys period of growth

By Blair Koch
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — City officials are proud of the transition taking place inside Kimberly's city limits. For one, drivers down Main Street are hard pressed not to notice the specialty boutiques and new business. The Quilt Barn draws people from across the country: its wares played in many craft and quilt magazines, said Councilwoman Mitzi Cheldelin. Another perk is the number of building permits and housing starts in the city and impact area, said Planning and Zoning Director Jenny Nickerson. "It's an exciting time for Kimberly," Nickerson told the *Times-News* during a recent interview and short city tour.



A view of blouses for sale at Bella Couture, which is located in a renovated building in downtown Kimberly.

Although the number of permits isn't on par with pre-recession and housing bust numbers, 2011 is shaping up well, Nickerson said. In 2009, 59 residential building permits were issued by the city. In 2010, the number was 45. Ten new business permits were issued during the two-year period. Although the city doesn't have

family medical services, discussions are under way to change that. The city is applying, after becoming a finalist but not making the cut last year, to be named one of the top 100 communities nationwide to raise children. "Very few rural cities are included in that listing," said City Administrator Polly Hulsey. Mayor Dave Overacre said if Kimberly makes the cut, it will boost the city's exposure to families seeking new starts and businesses that will want to cater to them. "Kimberly is doing a lot of really good things for economic development," Overacre said. Larry Hall, Southern Idaho Rural Development Coordinator said businesses often look to the Twin Falls County community because

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Two go together: June is Dairy Month and Idaho Wine Month

Enjoy wine and cheese? Then you might have good reason to celebrate dairy and wine this month. And why not? In addition to summer vacations and lazy afternoons by the pool (if the weather ever turns) June is Dairy Month and Idaho Wine Month.

MS. BIZ
Blair Koch



Even with the recession, dairy has long been celebrated as an economic boon to the state. In 2010, on farm cash receipts from milk produced

on Idaho farms amounted to approximately \$1.86 billion. Dairy is the number one agriculture crop in Idaho and tens of thousands of jobs, both on and off the farm, are directly tied to the industry. While dairy has long been celebrated in June, wine month was declared only recently. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

declared Idaho Wine Month in May 2009. The Idaho Wine Commission hopes the rubber stamping and orating around such proclamations will encourage responsible adults to enjoy a few libations to support the budding industry. I'm wondering if parents need any more encouragement to relax with a glass of

Idaho-produced Riesling during the summer. Although school has only been out for a few days, the kids are surely driving their parents mad. It only takes a half-dozen sibling vs. sibling fights over the remote control and computer before parents, libation in hand, start to count down the days to September. On the other hand, the

month does mark a milestone for the industry and it makes sense to draw people's attention to it. It is during June when the sun is out longest and warmer days help push budding fruit from the vine. Idaho's uniquely flavored wines, starting to make ripples across the worldwide

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Barker completes jewelry salesman course

Gary Barker, employee of Jensen Jewelers, has completed the required 12-week Master Jewelry Salesman course and received certification.

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

Barker works in the company's Twin Falls corporate office.

Sportscaster with Twin Falls ties retires

Three-time Idaho State Broadcasters Association Sportscaster of the Year and long-time Utah broadcaster Jay Eubanks has retired.

A career in radio that spanned 56 years and across the globe came to an end on May 31, 2011. Eubanks began his broadcast career in 1955 doing a high school music show alongside Jim Hillyard on KFXD in Nampa, while in high school and ended it as General Sales Manager at the Cache Valley Media Group in Logan, Utah.

One of the hallmarks of Eubanks' career was as the voice of high school athletics.

During his tenure at KEEF-Twin Falls, Eubanks was recognized three times by the ISBA as Sportscaster of the Year for his coverage of Twin Falls High School.

Prater elected president of jewelers guild

Members of Leading Jewelers Guild (LJG), a prestigious member owned jewelry organization of 145 independent retail jewelry stores, recently assembled in Sarasota, Fla., for its annual owners meeting.

Prater, CEO of Jensen Jewelers, was elected president of the Leading Jewelers Guild for 2011-2012. He has been with Jensen Jewelers for 33 years and has been the CEO since 2006. Jensen Jewelers has been headquartered in Twin Falls for 55 years and is one of the top independent jewelry chains in the U.S.

Teresa Adams earns CRA credential

After studying every evening for the past two years, Teresa Adams, Cassia Regional Medical Center's Radiology Manager, achieved her Certified Radiology Administrator (CRA) credential.

Adams is only the third person in Idaho to achieve the CRA credential, and only the second one in the Intermountain Healthcare system, which is made up of 23 hospitals, and is the largest healthcare provider in the Intermountain West with over 32,000 employees.

The CRA credential is an exam-based certification tailored specifically to medical imaging administration. The exam tested Adam's knowledge in the following five areas: human resource management, asset resource management, fiscal management, operations management, and communication and information management. Adams passed the four-hour exam at Boise State University this spring.

NOVUS Glass Expands to Twin Falls

Novus Glass is excited to announce it has expanded its service area.

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NOVUS Glass Burley's main office is located at 2359 Overland Ave.

Mobile service is provided throughout Burley and Twin Falls.

To find out more about how NOVUS Glass can assist you with your auto glass needs, contact Delbert or Jennifer Unruh at 678-3309 in Burley and Cameron Dirks at 734-2230 in Twin Falls. Or visit them online at burley.novusglass.com or at speedyglass.com.

Sapphire gains in popularity

Bloomberg News

NEW YORK — Diamonds have long been a girl's best friend. Now, as fiancées-to-be hunt for unique baubles, sapphires, rubies and emeralds are winning favor, too.

"I love to stand out, so we picked something different," said Sarah DeRemer, a medical technician from Broadway, N.J., who got engaged last month with a sapphire ring she and her fiancé had designed.

The colored-stone trend got a lift with singer Jessica Simpson's ruby-and-dia-

mond combination and royal bride Kate Middleton's sapphire-and-diamond ring. Couples increasingly want an alternative to the traditional white gems, which some still associate with the "blood diamonds" used to finance African civil wars.

Sapphires have been growing more popular, says Andrew Schloss, brand director at jeweler Reinstein Ross in New York. "Fancy color" diamonds are also catching on, and Tiffany & Co. last year introduced a yellow diamond collection.

remember where the vanilla ice cream in your root beer floats came from.

You can also celebrate the industry during Wendell's Dairy Days, a long-running community festival with live music and a parade. It's held June 16-18.

For more information visit <http://wendellchamberofcommerce.org>.

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CAREER MOVES

Arma's Beauty Salon welcomes Sarah Tipton

Sarah Tipton has completed cosmetology courses at Master Educators in the Lynwood, and is licensed in the state of Idaho.

She recently joined the team at Arma's Beauty Salon, 537 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, and is looking forward to build-



Tipton

ing her clientele.

Tipton offers a wide range of services including, but not limited to, cuts, styles, perms, colors, highlights and up-dos. Tipton is a graduate of Filer High School.

Contact Tipton at 734-8380.

Purity Spa Salon Boutique welcomes LaRae

Lanni LaRae, a professional image consultant and licensed cosmetologist, has been hired by Purity Spa Salon Boutique in Twin Falls.

LaRae specializes in a variety of hair coloring techniques, trendy trims, haircuts, design braids, hair extensions, manicures, pedicures, and nail enchantments.

LaRae is certified in the latest non-chemical hair straightening procedures. Additional services include



LaRae

spray tans, waxing, body wraps and complete make-up application using Purity's exclusive mineral make-up line, Virginn.

LaRae brings a lifetime of experience including all special occasion up-do's.

She recently attended the 2011 Hair Shows in Boise and Salt Lake City, mastering the latest looks in hair accessories, tinseling and feathering. Please call to schedule your appointment today, 734-PURE.

Idaho Lending Group announces addition of senior loan officer Tim Tickner

Idaho Lending Group has announced the hiring of Tim Tickner as a senior loan officer to its lending staff.

Tickner has over 25 years experience in the mortgage lending business and previously managed and originated loans for one of America's largest mortgage lenders as well as originating and managing in various retail, wholesale and correspondent companies. He has consistently been named to the President's Club of these companies for his out-

standing customer service and production numbers.

Tickner has extensive knowledge in all areas of mortgage lending, including conventional loans, FSH, USDA Rural Development, IHA and construction loans.



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We want YOUR BUSINESS news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to *Times-News* business Editor Blair Koch at bkoch@magicvalley.com. Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg e-mail attachments. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit content.

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"they get the whole package."

"In Kimberly, everyone works together to see things accomplished. They're not involved to toot their own horn but to see the city capitalize on new opportunities and to make a better future for it," Hall said.

"Another thing the city has going for it are really great, newer schools," Hall said. "People that move here and new businesses are always considering the education of a community they may relocate to. It's another selling point."

Jill Wright, owner of the newly opened Bella Couture, clothes boutique at 235 Main St., said she wanted to invest in the community.

"I'm a huge boutique shopper and I wanted something like that here," Wright said.

With the support of her husband, Wright spent several thousand dollars in remodeling the shop and purchasing an extensive line of apparel. Although the key customer is female and young, the shop has clothing for men as well.

Unlike Wright, Allen Park wasn't from the area, but settled in Kimberly and also decided to open a business there.

Park is hoping the community develops a love for his Big Al's Italian Hot Dogs, in the Center Street Plaza.

Park moved to Hansen, from New Jersey about 6



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A view of a hot Italian Sausage sandwich for sale at Big Al's Italian Hot Dogs in Kimberly. The large sandwich with two sausage links, potatoes, onions and green peppers is \$6.99 while a half portion is \$4.99.

years ago.

"The sandwiches I sell here you can't hardly get anywhere but the tri-state area," Park said of his former home. "Instead of taco busses, we had these sandwiches."

His menu boasts hearty-sounding meals made with lots of sausage, bacon, cheese and specialty bread.

Overacre is looking forward to the coming recovery.

"I think we're ahead of the curve, as an entire community," Overacre said. "I think that once the economy gets going again, Kimberly is going to see a lot of growth. We're ready for it."

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‘Angry Birds’ poised to flock to web-enabled TVs

By Cliff Edwards

Bloomberg News

SAN FRANCISCO — Roku Inc., the television set-top box maker spun off by Netflix, is adding the "Angry Birds" game to its service, marking the first time the popular title played on iPhones and iPads has been available on TVs.

Three versions of "Angry Birds" will be available for purchase later this year, Chief Executive Officer Anthony Wood said in an interview. Players in the game fire birds from slingshots at fortresses of pigs who have stolen their eggs.

Casual games would help closely held Roku boost revenue as more companies vie to offer products on Web-enabled TVs. Sony, Nintendo and Microsoft stream games, movies and TV shows on their game consoles. "Angry Birds" has been a top-selling application on Apple's iPhone and later iPad since its debut in December 2009.

"We think casual games are going to be big on TV," Wood said. Customers wanting to play the game will need to buy a new Roku Player coming out this year, he said, declining to reveal details of its cost or

new features.

Roku's set-top boxes provide Internet links that allow TV viewers to watch movies rentals from Netflix or pipe music from services such as Pandora through their home entertainment systems. Samsung Electronics, LG Electronics and other television makers are introducing sets that let users stream content directly from the Web without a set-top box.

Google and Apple also are vying to deliver popular TV shows and movies through consumer electronic gear.

Roku, based in Saratoga, Calif., will get 30 percent of the revenue from sales of the game, "Angry Birds" short videos and merchandise sold through its Internet TV platform, Wood said. Roku is negotiating with other casual-games makers to deliver additional titles, he said.

Helsinki-based Rovio Mobile, maker of "Angry Birds" and other publishers of iPhone games are trying to develop cross-media franchises based on their hit digital characters.

Roku, which has sold more than 1 million of its devices, plans to continue cutting the price of its boxes, which sold for \$115 in May 2008 and now go for as little as \$60.

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recession in 2009, Haltiwanger finds the rate of overall job destruction has returned to the more normal levels before the recession, even as the rate of job creation remains near its historic low. The culprit, Haltiwanger suspects, has been the measurable slowdown in business start-ups and the unusually slow job growth among those all-important young and fast-growing firms.

Perhaps you've noticed that we are halfway through this column about job creation and I have yet to mention the Federal Reserve's monetary policy or fiscal stimulus or the deficit or even taxes. The reason is pretty simple: It's hard to draw a convincing connection between any of them and a decline in entrepreneurial dynamism that began more than a decade ago.

That doesn't mean some won't try. Conservatives will no doubt leap to the conclusion that concerns about future deficits and tax increases and expanded regulation of business weigh so heavily on entrepreneurs that they are reluctant to launch new firms or expand ones they have recently opened. Die-hard Keynesians, by contrast, will argue that if more fiscal and monetary stimulus had been used to generate higher levels of economic activity, there would be more economic activity and entrepreneurs would have regained the confidence to invest and hire.

Haltiwanger, however, suspects the roots of this problem are more microeconomic than macro. He's still analyzing the data by industry, region and firm size, but one suspicion is that in the retail sector there has been a sustained and dramatic shift toward large national chains that makes it difficult for new firms to get a toehold in the market.

Another explanation is the credit crunch that followed the bursting of the credit bubble. Traditionally, the biggest source of funding for new businesses, after all, is credit cards, home-equity loans and the savings of the entrepreneur's relatives and friends. But starting in 2008, credit card companies began pulling back on credit lines to new busi-

nesses, while banks tightened up on home-equity loans in response to rapidly declining home values. And with the sharp decline in the value of their homes and their 401(k)s, friends and family have been in no mood to take a flyer on new business ventures.

I'd also offer a geographic hypothesis. For years, much of the growth in the nation revolved around the movement of people and business from the Rust Belt to the Sun Belt. Before long, a self-reinforcing dynamic took hold in which growth be-got more growth. As big corporations moved work from Pennsylvania and Ohio, entrepreneurs saw the opportunity to provide the new factories with everything from parts to catering services. Small contractors sprang up to build houses for the employees of all those new ventures, followed by other firms to provide restaurant meals and yoga instruction to all the new inhabitants. Only when the bubble burst did it become clear that all that growth-induced growth had gotten way ahead of itself. The entrepreneurial activity, along with the explosive job growth, came to a sudden halt.

My guess is that the great Sun Belt migration is now ending. There are early signs that the next phase of growth will come in some of the older cities of the north, where wages and prices have been beaten down, along with much of the entrepreneurial instinct. It may take some time for that instinct to revive.

John Haltiwanger's research reminds us of Joseph Schumpeter's great insight — that creating new jobs in more productive firms requires destroying nearly as many jobs in less productive ones. That process of creative destruction is never easy or automatic, and as we are discovering, it can be short-circuited by asset bubbles and financial crises. One way to think about recessions is that they are the mechanism by which markets restore that necessary and healthy dynamic.

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

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industry, are often attributed to the state's rich, volcanic soil.

Fittingly, wine enthusiasts are invited to Savor Idaho, touted as "Idaho's Premier Wine and Food Event," sponsored by the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission and held from 2-6 p.m., June 12 at the Idaho Botanical Gardens. For more information visit www.savoriidaho.org.

To celebrate dairy month,

SHED THE SUITS

Japan wants businessmen to ditch jackets, ties in order to save energy

By Tomoko A. Hosaka
Associated Press writer

TOKYO — The Japanese government wants the country’s suit-loving salarymen to be bold this summer. Ditch the stuffy jacket and tie. And for the good of a country facing a power crunch, go light and casual.

Japan’s “Super Cool Biz” campaign kicked off Wednesday with a government-sponsored fashion show featuring outfits appropriate for the office yet cool enough to endure the sweltering heat.

This summer may be especially brutal. The loss of the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant, which was crippled by the March 11 tsunami, means electricity could be in short supply around the nation’s capital, Tokyo, during especially hot days.

To prevent blackouts, the government is asking companies and government offices to cut electricity usage by 15 percent. It wants companies to limit air conditioning and set room temperatures at a warm 82 degrees.

The idea isn’t new. “Cool Biz” was introduced in 2005 by the environment minister at the time, Yuriko Koike. The campaign was part of efforts to fight global warming.

But with Japan dealing with an ongoing nuclear crisis and the aftermath of a magnitude-9.0 earthquake and tsunami, officials decided they needed to take Cool Biz one step further this year.

“When we started Cool



AP photo

A model displays casual office wear during a ‘Super Cool Biz’ fashion show Wednesday.

Biz in 2005, people said it was undignified and sloppy,” Koike said at the fashion show held at a Tokyo department store. “But this is now the sixth year, and people have grown accustomed to it.”

Surveys by the Cabinet Office indicate that companies are gradually jumping on board. In a 2009 nationwide poll, 57 percent of about 2,000 respondents reported that Cool Biz had been implemented in their workplaces. The figure stood at 47 percent two

years earlier and at less than a third in 2005.

So what’s different with Super Cool Biz?

First, the dress code. Polo shirts, Aloha shirts and sneakers are acceptable now under the environment ministry’s relaxed guidelines. Jeans and sandals are OK too under certain circumstances.

Men might even think of carrying a fan or trying a pair of tight pedal pushers like one model wore, though whether such fashion extremes would actual-

“This is not just a temporary measure to survive this summer. This is going to be a big event to change the way of life in Japan and people’s lifestyles.”

— Ryu Matsumoto, Japan’s environment minister

ly catch on is another matter.

Notably missing from the environment ministry’s dress code are specific rules for women. Despite the omission, Wednesday’s fashion show included ensembles for women as well.

Khakis, white pants and airy polyester dresses are all apparently acceptable.

For retailers selling casual clothes, Super Cool Biz could provide a much-needed boost after the disaster, which led consumers to cut back on spending. Chains like Fast Retailing’s Uniqlo have stockpiled polo shirts and chinos in anticipation of strong demand.

Officials also hope to spur energy-saving creativity with the campaign, both in and out of the office. To deal with the heat, the ministry suggests using gel sheets or consuming foods that cool the body. It also encourages employees to limit overtime hours, consider working from home when appropriate and take two weeks of summer vacation.

“This is not just a temporary measure to survive this summer,” said Ryu Matsumoto, the current environment minister who joined Koike and two other predecessors at the event. “This is going to be a big

heads of state, including former President Bill Clinton, wore them during the Group of Eight summit in Okinawa.

For society to truly embrace the Kariyushi shirt and Super Cool Biz, leadership must come from the top, said Keiichi Inamine, a former governor of Okinawa who attended the fashion show.

“It’s important for people with standing in society to wear it,” he said, referring to the hierarchical nature of Japanese society.

The country’s leaders, however, may have had other things on their minds Wednesday.

Prime Minister Naoto Kan wore a traditional dark suit in parliament as he faced fire from opposition lawmakers calling for his resignation. Opposition leader Sadakazu Tanigaki also wore a suit, though to be fair, it was an unusually chilly day for June.

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GETTING ON THE WEB

Demystify the online world by attending classes about creating a Web presence. Though they’re aimed at small businesses, Instructor West Gates said anyone can come. Gates recommends starting with Preparing and Optimizing Content for the Web before attending advanced classes. Gates and the Small Business Development Center hope to continue offering classes at different

times and days throughout the year.

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Where: Small business development center at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

Costs: The first class cost \$30 per hour, for a total of \$90 per class. For the second course, the cost drops by 15 percent and the third class drops by 30 percent. Register online at csi.edu/isbdc or call 208-732-6450.

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four eggs in half an hour.)

Without Gates’ help, Olson said the Depot Grill would have remained offline instead of having a regularly maintained website and a Facebook page with almost daily updates.

“I’m just a step above computer illiterate,” Olson said. “And since then, we operate out own web page and Facebook page, with the education he gave us.”

Gates and Olson also worked with LinkedIn and Twitter and integrated them

with the Depot’s Facebook and web pages.

Gates said as long as he has a minimum of six people per class, he’ll help people tackle the technology they most need help with.

“The Magic Valley really needs to catch up and that’s what these classes are: is for people to catch up and (the classes) will continue, so they can keep up,” Gates said.

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Crews try to protect Arizona communities from fires

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Crews on Saturday worked to protect several small Arizona communities from two large wildfires by clearing away brush near homes and planning to set fires aimed at robbing the blazes of their fuel.

The Wallow Fire, near the White Mountain community of Alpine, grew to 218 square miles, or more than 140,000 acres, by Saturday morning.

The fire is the third largest in state history, with its smoke visible in parts of southern Colorado. Fire officials said they had zero containment of the fire near the New Mexico-Arizona state line, which has forced an unknown number of people to evacuate.

The fire has burned four summer rental cabins since it started May 29, the U.S.



AP photo
Joe Reinarz, commander of the Type I team battling the Wallow Fire, briefs Arizona Governor Jan Brewer on Saturday in Eagar, Ariz.

Forest Service said.

Crews were working to protect homes in Alpine and nearby Nutrioso from the fire and blowing embers that could start smaller, spot fires. The fire had reached

Alpine's outskirts and was about two miles away from homes in Nutrioso, said Bob Dyson, a spokesman for the team fighting the blaze.

A shift in winds around midafternoon Saturday blew

embers that started a spot fire at the southwestern corner of Alpine. A helicopter knocked down that fire by dumping water on it, and no buildings were damaged or destroyed as a result.

The yellowish smoke in Alpine was so heavy that it reduced visibility to about a quarter mile.

Authorities Friday night warned residents of the town of Greer to be ready to leave, but no evacuation order has been issued. Greer has fewer than 200 permanent residents, but the town and area attract many vacationers.

Gov. Jan Brewer traveled to Springerville to get a briefing from fire team's commander and took an aerial tour of the blaze to get an appreciation for its scope and size, said Matthew Benson, a

spokesman for Brewer.

"The governor's main concern is for the families living in the White Mountains and the firefighters and emergency personnel responding to this fire," Benson said. "It's an extremely dangerous fire at this point."

In terms of size, the Wallow Fire ranks behind Arizona's 469,000-acre Rodeo-Chediski Fire in 2002 and the 248,000-acre Cave Creek complex fire in 2005.

Meanwhile, crews were trying to protect a church camp and two communities from the Horseshoe Two fire that had burned 140 square miles in far southern Arizona. It's the fifth-largest fire in state history.

The 90,000-acre blaze had come within a mile of the evacuated Methodist church camp in the steep Pine Canyon near the com-

munity of Paradise on Friday night.

"It will be a major concern until the fire passes there," Dave Killebrew, a spokesman for the team fighting the fire.

Helicopters were dumping water and retardant on a hotspot near the camp. "As far as I know, (the fire) hasn't gotten into the camp," Killebrew said Saturday.

Crews also were focusing on protecting the evacuated communities of Paradise and East Whitetail Canyon. Paradise fared well Friday as crews set fires that burned natural forest fuels and kept the blaze from about a dozen occupied homes and many other vacation residences.

The fire was within two miles of the eight to 10 homes in East Whitetail Canyon. The blaze is 50 percent contained.

Sold: the tools of the Unabomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — To most people, Theodore Kaczynski's bomb-making tools are meaningless relics from a life devoted to mayhem.

To Janine Vaccarello, chief operating officer at the National Museum of Crime & Punishment in Washington, they're priceless.

For a mere \$1,766 at an online government auction that ended Thursday, Vaccarello's museum was the winning bidder for Kaczynski's black and white passport photos, along with the wood saw and Hanson Model 1509 scale that the man known as the Unabomber used in his deadly attacks.



AP photo
Former University of California at Berkeley math professor Theodore John Kaczynski, also known as the Unabomber, is escorted into the federal courthouse in Helena, Mont., in 1996.

Carried out under court order by the U.S. Marshals Service and the General Services Administration, the auction was revenge of a sort for the victims and the families terrorized by Kaczynski's acts of violence that left three people dead and 23 injured from 1978 to 1995.

In all, collectors paid \$232,246 for 58 items seized during the raid of Kaczynski's remote Montana cabin in 1996. The money goes to victims and their families.

In Washington, Vaccarello monitored the auction all day long for the private museum.

"There is something strange about describing emotions of happiness and a criminal artifact in the same sentence," Vaccarello said. "I am happy that the funds raised are going to victims and I am happy that our museum can add some artifacts regarding Kaczynski. I think items like this belong in a museum, and a crime museum is the best fit."

back, and this way he doesn't get it back. He also hasn't paid a cent in restitution," said Susan Mosser, whose advertising executive husband became one of Kaczynski's victims, killed by a parcel bomb in 1994.

Kaczynski's personal journals fetched \$40,676; the iconic hooded sweatshirt and sunglasses depicted in police sketch artist renderings brought in \$20,025, and his handwritten "manifesto" — a 35,000-word screed against modern technologies seeking to justify his crimes — sold for \$20,053. Other items included \$22,003 for the Smith Corona typewriter seized from the cabin and \$17,780 for his autobiography.

Official: Gunman targeted ex-wife, friends

Arizona man went on shooting spree before taking his life

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The 73-year-old man who drove from place to place on a shooting spree in southwestern Arizona gunned down his fifth ex-wife, her attorney and three elderly friends who supported her in their divorce before taking his own life on the side of a road.

Carey Hal Dyess also wounded his ex-wife's best friend in Thursday's rampage, which started in the small town of Wellton and extended west to Yuma, a city of about 91,000.

home to harass him.

In 2007, Dyess filed a request for a protective order against Finney, whom he identified as Sigurdson's boyfriend. Dyess said the two had trespassed on his property, and he claimed Finney slowly drove by his house every day to intimidate him.

A judicial officer rejected the request. Dyess was listed in court records as a retiree who had a pension, collected Social Security and made extra money by training horses.

His friends saw no indication that he was planning an attack, Wilmot said.

agreed on a property split that gave Sigurdson the couple's home in Wellton once she bought out her former husband's share.

A lawyer for Dyess filed a brief in October 2008 that said Dyess had not been paid more than a year after the divorce became final.

"Mr. Dyess is sick and believes (his ex-wife) is 'holding out,' waiting for him to die," Yuma attorney Gregory Torok wrote in a court petition. The file shows the issue led to a final settlement two months later.

The attorney who repre-

sented Sigurdson in the divorce was killed on his last day of work.

Shelley was retiring and "literally was packing up his office" the day he was killed, Yuma attorney Amanda Taylor said.

Another Yuma attorney, Vida Florez, said she learned of the shooting after leaving court. She said a witness told her what happened inside Shelley's office.

"They said the shooter came in and told the secretary to 'Get out of here,'" Florez said. "She did, and he shot Jerry Shelley, and he left."

Measuring instruments and hand tools sold for \$2,603, a hatchet and small handheld knives sold for \$1,662, and a long black knife brought in \$3,060. On the auction website, those items all carried an explanatory note saying that Kaczynski's construction of Unabom explosive devices was all done by hand without assistance of power tools and using where possible wood and metal scraps obtained from trash.

Some victims and others opposed the auction as unseemly. They feared the publicity surrounding the event would add to Kaczynski's renown at a time when they want him to languish quietly in the supermax federal prison in Florence, Colo.

Wilmot said the victims were all either acquaintances or friends of Sigurdson who "supported her during the course of the divorce."

"He (Dyess) apparently didn't agree with what had happened with the divorce, something that caused him to feel that his ex-wife as well as her friends were probably against him," Wilmot said.

Court records show Dyess and Sigurdson went through a bitter divorce, arguing over money and access to their 10-acre property in Wellton that included a house, a guest house and hay fields. The two also made allegations of domestic violence against each other, and each obtained an order of protection against the other.

In one filing, Dyess claimed Sigurdson kicked in his door and brought Clatone and other friends to his

Leon Wilmot, chief deputy for the Yuma County Sheriff's Office, identified three of the victims Friday as Dyess' ex-wife Theresa Lorraine Sigurdson, 61; Henry Scott Finney, 76; and James P. Simpson, 75.

Authorities previously said one of the victims was prominent Yuma attorney Jerrold Shelley, who represented Sigurdson in the couple's 2007 divorce.

The fifth victim's name was withheld pending notification of family.

The woman who was wounded was Sigurdson's best friend, Linda Kay Clatone, 52, Wilmot said. She was flown to Phoenix, where she remained hospitalized in critical condition.

Authorities have found no notes left by Dyess, and haven't determined the order in which the killings occurred. They only know when the deaths were reported, Wilmot said.

Officers received the first call around 5 a.m. about Clatone, who was shot at a home in Wellton, about 25 miles east of Yuma, Sheriff Ralph Ogden said.

The bodies of Sigurdson, Finney, Simpson and the unnamed victim were then found in other homes around Wellton between 8:20 and 9:45 a.m.

Dyess drove to Yuma and killed Shelley at his downtown law office at about 9:20 a.m., Ogden said.

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Hudson plane heads to museum

HARRISON, N.J. (AP) — This time the river crossing was a lot slower, and a lot drier.

The plane whose safe landing on the Hudson River captivated the world two years ago rolled out of a warehouse and across the Passaic River on Saturday morning to begin the trek to a North Carolina museum where it will become a piece of American history.

Accompanied by a phalanx of police cars and film crews, the damaged Airbus A320 eased out of the J. Supor and Sons warehouse lot where it has sat since the splashdown in January 2009 made its pilot, Capt. Chesley Sullenberger, a national hero.

With traffic stopped and people rolling down their windows to take pictures with their cell phones, the flatbed truck crossed the river into Newark, took a left onto Route 21 South and then a right toward the heart of downtown. The caravan passed the Prudential Center Arena before turning onto Broad Street, the city's main drag, for a few blocks before heading southwest.

US Airways Flight 1549 was bound for Charlotte from New York on Jan. 15, 2009, when it struck a flock of geese after takeoff and lost power in both engines.



AP photo

The US Airways flight 1549 jet is trucked through streets in Harrison, N.J., after leaving a warehouse on Saturday. The plane that splash-landed in the Hudson River in 2009, making a national hero of pilot Chesley Sullenberger, is being moved to an aviation museum in North Carolina.

Sullenberger considered trying to land at nearby Teterboro Airport in New Jersey but quickly recognized that would be too risky and elected to touch the plane down in the frigid Hudson.

Within minutes, rescue boats and commuter ferries arrived and eventually rescued all 155 passengers and crew. The riveting scene was captured in photographs showing passengers lined up

along the wings of the slowly sinking plane.

The plane's trip to Charlotte, N.C., and the Carolinas Aviation Museum is expected to take about a week, according to museum president Shawn Dorsch, since the 120-foot-long plane must take back roads to avoid obstacles such as tollbooths and overpasses. The wings were shipped separately.

Four hours after it left Harrison the plane had gone

about 25 miles to Piscataway, just north of the Rutgers University campus, according to a tracker on Supor and Sons' website.

Sullenberger is scheduled to speak at a reception at the museum Saturday after the plane has arrived, according to Dorsch. Other flight crew members also are expected to attend, and Dorsch said he expects many passengers to visit the plane over the next several months.

Hormone-blocking drug reduces breast cancer risk

CHICAGO (AP) — Millions of women at higher-than-usual risk of breast cancer have a new option for preventing the disease. Pfizer Inc.'s Aromasin cut the risk of developing breast cancer by more than half, without the side effects that have curbed enthusiasm for other prevention drugs, a major study found.

It was the first test in healthy women of newer hormone-blocking pills called aromatase inhibitors, sold as Arimidex, Femara and Aromasin, and in generic form. They're used now to prevent recurrences in breast cancer patients who are past menopause, and doctors have long suspected

they may help prevent initial cases, too.

Prevention drugs aren't advised for women at average risk of breast cancer. Those at higher risk because of gene mutations or other reasons already have two choices for prevention — tamoxifen and raloxifene. But these drugs are unpopular because they carry small risks of uterine cancer, blood clots and other problems.

"Here's a third breast cancer prevention drug that may in fact be safer," said Dr. Allen Lichter, chief executive of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

The study was discussed Saturday at the society's annual

meeting in Chicago, along with another one that could change care for thousands of women each year with breast cancer that has spread to lymph nodes. It found that giving radiation to the armpit — not just the breast — after surgery significantly lowered the chances the cancer would come back.

The prevention study involved 4,560 women from the U.S., Canada, Spain and France. They had at least one risk factor — being 60 or older, a prior breast abnormality or pre-invasive cancer, or a high score on a scale that takes into account family history and other things.

They were given daily doses of exemestane, sold as Aromasin, or dummy pills. After about three years, there were 11 cases of invasive breast cancer among those on the drug versus 32 among the others. That worked out to a 65 percent reduction in risk for those on the drug — enough of a benefit that independent monitors decided all participants should be offered it.

Serious side effects, such as broken bones, high cholesterol and heart problems, were similar in both groups. Slightly more women on the drug reported hot flashes, fatigue, sweating, insomnia and joint pain, but quality-of-life scores were similar.

More Hispanics go to federal prison

By Garance Burke
and Amanda Lee Myers
Associated Press writers

TUCSON, Ariz. — They shuffle into the courtroom in shackles, still wearing the dust-covered clothes and shoes from when they crossed the desert into the U.S. from Mexico.

The 70 illegal immigrants, mostly men and mostly in their 20s and 30s, fill the 16-seat jury box and seven rows of wooden benches normally reserved for the public in Tucson's gleaming federal courthouse. The courtroom is expansive, with a regally high ceiling, and is filled with the pungent smell of dried sweat.

In only an hour or so, the dozens of immigrants will agree to plead guilty and be sentenced in a process that could play out for months for most federal defendants.

The scene offers a window into a federal immigration enforcement effort that is pushing the limits of the U.S. justice system, overwhelming federal judges and escalating the ranks of Latinos sent to prison.

Expedited court hearings along the border are a major force driving a seismic demographic shift in who is being sent to federal prison. Statistics released this week revealed that Hispanics now comprise nearly half of all people sentenced for federal felony crimes, a number swollen by immigration offenses. In comparison, Hispanics last year made up 16 percent of the total U.S. population.

Sentences for felony immigration crimes, which include illegal crossing as well as other crimes such as alien smuggling, accounted for about 87 percent of the increase in the number of Hispanics sent to prison over the past decade, according to an analysis of U.S. Sentencing Commission data.

The trend has divided lawmakers and officials in the courts and along the border. Some politicians

believe the en masse hearings should be expanded to deter illegal immigration. Others question whether the system actually affects people seeking to cross the border, while some contend the programs distract prosecutors from pursuing more serious crimes.

"There is a use of criminal justice resources that doesn't make sense ... Are we just running numbers so it appears we're doing more on immigration and drug offenses or are we doing anything worthwhile?" said Chicago federal Judge Ruben Castillo, who retired from serving on the U.S. Sentencing Commission for 11 years last December. "My question would be are we spending the money the right way, and there I would have a lot of concerns."

Some of the expedited border court hearings are part of a program called Operation Streamline that began in 2005 in Del Rio, Texas, and soon spread to other Border Patrol sectors.

It is a departure from the old "catch and release" policy and aims to stem the flow of illegal immigrants from Mexico. Before 2005, illegal crossers were sporadically charged with federal misdemeanors, but many Mexican immigrants were often simply driven back across the border.

Operation Streamline and other fast-track programs speed illegal immigrants through legal proceedings, where most guilty pleas come in Spanish and thousands of Mexican citizens end up locked up each year.

The first time someone is caught entering the country illegally usually results in a misdemeanor that leads to deportation or a maximum of six months in federal custody. If they are caught again — as often happens — they are charged with a felony count called illegal re-entry that carries at most a two-year prison sentence or more if they have a criminal history.

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AP photo
Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-N.Y., waits for an elevator near his office on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

Ambitious Weiner sees media blitz backfire

By Beth Fouhy
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — “Weiner Exposed.” “Weiner’s Pickle.” “Battle of the Bulge.” Those were some of the tabloid headlines lampooning Rep. Anthony Weiner as he struggled to explain how a photo of a man’s crotch had been posted to his Twitter account. The normally media-savvy New York Democrat squandered his chance to make it right with a cringe-inducing TV blitz that raised more questions than it answered. It’s a surprising turn for the pugnacious 46-year old Brooklyn native, who until this mess was widely seen as one of the smartest members of Congress. But the fallout from the incident has highlighted his weaknesses and he’s being cast by political opponents and the media as both a thin-skinned brawler who berates reporters for asking questions and a publicity hog who seems to relish media attention, no matter how it comes his way.

“The more he talks about it, the more problems he raises,” said former New York City Mayor Ed Koch. “I think he’s a very brilliant young man with a brilliant future. But this is unnecessary heartache.” Weiner has spent his professional life in the rough-and-tumble of New York politics, starting as a legislative assistant to then-Rep. Chuck Schumer, now the state’s senior senator. Weiner was elected to the New York City Council before winning Schumer’s House seat in 1998, representing parts of Brooklyn and Queens.

For years, Weiner was a high-energy but not particularly visible House member. His national profile skyrocketed during the long debate over President Barack Obama’s health care plan in 2009 and 2010. Weiner’s outspoken support for a government-run program for everyone known as a “single-payer” plan and later a “public option” to compete with private health insurance made him a liberal icon even though both proposals failed to make it into law.

Since then, Weiner has used cable news appearances and speeches on the House floor to great strategic effect. He lambasted GOP colleagues for slowing a vote on health benefits for first responders to the Sept. 11 attacks. He once suggested a drinking game in which his audience of C-SPAN cable network viewers would “take a shot” each time Republicans made misstatements on the health care overhaul.

“Please assign a designated driver,” Weiner cracked. “This is going to be a long afternoon.”

For the past year, Weiner has taken to the social networking site Twitter to crack jokes and needle Republicans on policy matters. While many members of Congress use Twitter to discuss pending legislation and upcoming appearances in their districts, Weiner has used it to connect with a wider online audience and further burnish his reputation as a champion of liberal causes.

Religious conservatives draw GOP

2012 Republican hopefuls court religious right

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gathering of religious conservatives drew nearly all the GOP presidential hopefuls to a single stage, a claim that a South Carolina debate and a well-publicized forum in New Hampshire couldn’t make about their recent events. The Faith and Freedom Coalition’s two-day conference proved that the religious right still plays a major role in the nominating process, even if it’s less organized than during the Christian Coalition’s heyday and economic issues are dominating the early campaign. The gathering was a tryout for candidates hoping to fill a void left by former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee. The Southern Baptist minister won the 2008 Iowa caucus but is not running this time.

Most of the candidates spent more time on money issues than on spiritual matters on the opening day of the conference Friday. But they generally portrayed the federal debt and health care policies as moral concerns.

They also paid tribute to religious conservatives who often place abortion, gay marriage and other social issues ahead of questions such as taxes and spending.

Former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman bypassed a large scrum of journalists but did give an interview to the Christian-oriented CBN network. “I do not believe the Republican Party should focus solely on our economic life to the neglect of our human life,” Huntsman told the conference audience of several hundred after citing numerous anti-abortion laws he signed as governor.

Huntsman and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney are Mormons, a group eyed suspiciously by some Christian conservatives. They did not directly mention Mormonism in their remarks.

The Republican contenders who seem to be making the most direct



AP photo
Possible 2012 presidential hopeful, former Republican Gov. Jon Huntsman, Jr., of Utah plays bocci Saturday in Gorham, N.H.

Huntsman, sounding more like a candidate, maps out strategy

By Philip Elliott
Associated Press writer

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — Toeing the 2012 line, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman sounded like a full-fledged White House candidate Saturday set to join the field this month as he mapped out a campaign strategy that bypasses early-voting Iowa to focus on New Hampshire, South Carolina and Florida.

In an Associated Press interview during a visit to New Hampshire’s rural North Country, Huntsman said his party’s nomination race has “never been this wide open.” The unsettled nature, he said, benefits the kind of campaign he’s preparing to undertake.

“That uncertainty is good. It allows people to get in, assess, express their opinions, see whether their ideas rise or fall. ... It’s unlike any other election cycle in recent history,” Hunts-

man said between stops.

Just five weeks removed as President Barack Obama’s ambassador to China, Huntsman said the GOP campaign at this point is about personalities, not policy, but that will change as the field firms up.

“This is the marketplace of political ideas. This is how America operates,” Huntsman said. “It’s a free market. It’s free-wheeling. From the outside, it looks unpredictable. ... There’s a circus-like free market.”

He’s not rushing to join that circus. He’s skipping a debate June 13 in New Hampshire; he said he won’t be an official candidate by then.

Iowa’s lead-off caucuses are out for him, Huntsman said, because of his opposition to subsidies for corn-based ethanol. Why waste time trying to court Iowa voters who see that support as a way of life and a deal-breaker, he said.

appeals to evangelical voters are former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, Rep. Michele Bachmann of

Minnesota, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich,



AP photo
Vivian Van Le, mother of Annie Le, wipes her eye as her attorney speaks to the media outside Superior Court in New Haven, Conn.

Yale lab tech gets 44 years for killing

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A former animal research technician was sentenced Friday to 44 years in prison for killing a Yale graduate student days before what was to be her wedding day in 2009. The judge’s decision came after anguished relatives described how their anticipation of a celebration turned to grief as they returned home with her in a coffin.

Raymond Clark III, 26, apologized in New Haven Superior Court for strangling 24-year-old Annie Le of Placerville, Calif. Her body was found upside down stuffed in a wall of a research lab on Sept. 13, 2009, her wedding day and five days after she was last seen inside the Yale medical building.

“Annie was and will always be a wonderful person, by far a better person that I will ever be in my life,” Clark said. “I’m sorry I lied. I’m sorry I ruined lives and I’m sorry for taking Annie Le’s life.”

Judge Roland Fasano told Clark that he’d snuffed out the life of a promising young woman and virtually destroyed the lives of two families.

Clark pleaded guilty to the killing earlier this year, and prosecutors revealed at

the time that he had left behind evidence of a sexual assault and desperately tried to cover his tracks.

Le’s relatives repeatedly sobbed as they described how what was supposed to be a joyous wedding turned suddenly into mourning the loss of a woman whose research included finding new treatments for chronic diseases. Clark, whose fiance attended the hearing, wiped away tears as they spoke.

“She was about to start her life as a young bride,” said Le’s mother, Vivian. “She told me many times how happy she was to start her family. I will never see her walking down the aisle. I will never hold my grandchildren. I will never see Annie’s dreams come true.” “I only see my Annie in my dreams,” she added.

Le’s younger cousin, Ryan Nguyen, who said he considers her his sister because they grew up in the same household, recalled the flight home from New Haven in September 2009.

Nguyen said he misses the phone calls he would get on his birthday from Le and the package of goodies with a note, “hi little buddies, I miss you guys.”

“I miss my sister’s loud booming voice when she gets excited,” he said.

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Ilaree Parke

Feb. 16, 1930–June 2, 2011

DECLO — Ilaree Parke, age 81, of Declo, passed away peacefully Thursday, June 2, 2011, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Ilaree was born Feb. 16, 1930, in Paul, Idaho, the daughter of Arthur Lewis and Lydia Olive (Miller) Tyler. She received and completed her education in Declo. She married Norvin Jay Parke on July 31, 1955, in Elko, Nev. Together, they raised three children, Norleen, Anson and Monte.

Ilaree worked several years as a waitress and then for the J.R. Simplot Company. She then was privileged to be a stay-at-home mom. She loved being a homemaker and was known for being a great cook (especially her pies). She was a friend to all and was a dedicated wife, loving mother, and a cherished grandmother. She simply lived for her grandchildren.

Survivors include her children, Norleen Reed of Burley, Anson Parke of Heyburn and Monte Parke of Declo; four grandchildren, Kristi Guthrie, Rochelle Larson, Cory Reed and Trevor Parke; nine great-grandchildren; one brother, Robert (June) Tyler of Rupert; and her sister, Patricia (Phil) Munsee of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Norvin, who died in June of 1987; and two brothers, Artie Tyler and Ed Tyler.



The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. David Bierschwale of the Burley First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, June 6, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Carmen Eastep Prunty Jackson

March 13, 1932–May 29, 2011

JEROME — Carmen Eastep Prunty Jackson, 79, of Jerome, went to be with our Heavenly Father on May 29, 2011 in the Sutter General Hospital at Sacramento, Calif. She had been in ill health and in a care center for about three years.

Carmen was born March 13, 1932 in Rushville, Neb., the daughter of Dewey and Leona Eastep. The family moved to Jerome when Carmen was about 6 years old and later to Twin Falls where she finished her schooling and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1948. She was active in choir and had a beautiful voice and a love for music. Carmen worked for the law office of Richard Seely for many years until Mr. Seely retired. She was later a realtor at Canyonside Realty and a secretary for Farm Bureau until her retirement.

Carmen is survived by her daughter, Sheena (Richard) Scholes of Rancho Murieta, Calif.; grandchildren Brandi Feathers, Jolie Scholes, Brian Scholes and Darrin Scholes; four great-grandchildren, Kevin, Sara, Nichole and Brooklyn, all of California; one sister, Betty Leazer, of Twin Falls; stepbrother Wallace (Linda) Ekren, of Jerome, and many nieces, nephews and good friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Randy Jackson, her sister



Cheryl Madson, and her brother-in-law Richard “Speck” Leazer.

A visitation will be held Wednesday, June 8 at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln Ave., Jerome, where family and friends are invited to call from 5-7 p.m.

At Carmen’s request, the casket will be closed, but family and friends are encouraged to share their thoughts and memories of her.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 9, at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 North Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Thompson and the Rev. Allen Hunsperger officiating. Entombment will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum, Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, Carmen’s family suggests that memorials be made in her name to the Southern Baptist Convention disaster relief efforts in the south. Donations may be mailed to: Magic Valley Baptist Association, 1168 Sparks St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Please designate Disaster Relief in Memo, or to the charity of your choice.

Glenda Irene Bowen

April 29, 1924–May 28, 2011

Glenda Irene Bowen of Meridian, Idaho, passed away late Saturday night, May 28, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, of natural causes.

She was born April 29, 1924, in Burley, Idaho, to Virgie Ann (Judd) and William Lesley “Les” Tadlock. She married Lawrence W. Bowen on July 6, 1944, after he returned from the China, India, Burma theater of operations, having completed his 50 bombing missions with the 22nd Bomb Squadron in the Army Air Force. She worked at one of the many aircraft factories in Los Angeles, Calif., as a parts and tool room clerk during World War II until Lawrence returned. She met him through her roommate, Norma Jean, Lawrence’s sister. They were married 62-plus years.

She loved the sea and fearlessly was chief cook aboard “Saga,” a small sailboat. Traveling with her husband and son, she sailed the eastern seaboard of the United States, Bermuda and the U.S. and British Virgin Islands. In the 1980s and 1990s, she and her beloved husband were “snowbird RVers” living in Arizona and Southern California. She loved that as well. Mr. Bowen passed away Feb. 16, 2007.



She missed him every single day. She was still in mourning for her great-grandson, Matthew Wilkins, who passed away in late 2010.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Lawrence; and two older brothers, Roy and Wendell. Surviving her are son, Randy Bowen of Meridian; daughter, Sandee Boyce of Meridian; two granddaughters, Richelle Stowe of Meridian and Nicole Hostetler of Las Vegas, Nev.; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Lyle Tadlock; and one sister, Thelma Kennedy.

The funeral for Glenda Bowen will be at 3 p.m. Monday, June 6, at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Glenda’s favorite charity was the Boise Rescue Mission Ministries, who do so much with so little. All services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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

We love you, Mother and Grammy. Rest in peace until we are together again.

Irene Dorothy Ford

Dec. 22, 1921–May 31, 2011

Irene Dorothy Ford, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 31, 2011 at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Irene joins husband James “Jim” Ford after 26 years apart. Inseparable before his death, Irene said no one could ever live up to Jim’s memory. Children Jerry (Ogie), Bill (Louise) and Judy (Bill Morrison) fondly recall her life.

Irene was born in Buhl on Dec. 22, 1921, and spent much of her early life on the family farm in Castleford. She attended Buhl High School and played tennis and basketball until the girls basketball league was cancelled because it was not “lady like.” Irene did not agree with history class and remembered performing with her harmonica in class for a passing grade.

Irene married Jim in 1941 and moved to Twin Falls where they raised Jerry, Bill, and Judy, and lived for 27 years. Irene worked for many years at the Idaho Department Store and Van Engelen’s Clothing Store. During



this time Irene joined multiple bowling leagues. Her awards include over 200 pins and the Idaho State Championship.

In 1968, after Judy’s graduation, Jim and Irene moved to Wells, Nev., where they both worked at the 4-Way Service Truck Stop. Jim passed away in 1984, and Irene continued to live in Wells until 1998 when she returned to Twin Falls to be closer to her family.

Irene enjoyed spending time with her Pinochle group and taking frequent trips to Jackpot with sister-in-law Thelma. One family friend recalls being passed on Highway 93 by “someone going 90 mph plus.” Irene never lost her love of sports and supported Boise State football, Jazz basketball, and the Seattle Mariners. Most of all, Irene loved to entertain and prepare meals for family and friends at home.

Irene is survived by her children, five grandchildren, Katie, Jim, Sherry, Brenda and Lori; nine great grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jim; her parents, Michael and Katherine “Katie” Glodowski; sisters Virginia, Helen, and Jene; and granddaughter Stacy.

Funeral Mass for Irene will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 6, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 6th Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Fr. Mariusz Majewski celebrating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

A Rosary Prayer Service will be recited at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. A viewing for family and friends will take place Sunday from 5 p.m. until the time of the Rosary.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Condolences for the family may be left at www.reynoldschapel.com.

Experimental aircraft crashes in river

SANDPOINT (AP) — Officials say the pilot of an experimental plane survived a crash landing in the Clark Fork River in Montana and made it to shore in Idaho while the plane floated downstream into a closed spillgate of the Cabinet Gorge Dam.

Officials in Montana’s Sanders County told the *Bonner County Daily Bee*

that the pilot was taken to the Bonner General Hospital in Sandpoint, Idaho, following the crash, which occurred about 2:20 p.m. Friday.

Officials said the pilot might have been suffering from hypothermia. It’s unclear whether the pilot swam to shore or received help.

Bonner County Sheriff

Daryl Wheeler said it’s not clear why the plane crashed. Federal aviation officials were on the way to investigate.



Extreme loyalty: Ohio woman keeps bank account since 1913

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio woman who just turned 100 years old takes the cake for customer loyalty: She’s still using a bank savings account that’s been around almost as long as she has, since the year before World War I.

June Gregg recently mentioned to a friend that her account is the same one her father opened for her in January 1913, when she wasn’t even a year-and-a-half old. The friend told the people at Gregg’s small-town bank in southern Ohio.

“That perked my ears up, because I was like, ‘1913?!’” said Doug Shoemaker, general manager of what’s now a Huntington National Bank branch in this community, 45 miles south of Columbus. The bank’s investigation found out that not only was it the same account, but also that the account number changed only once, when Columbus-based Huntington acquired the plainly-named Savings Bank in the early 1980s, Shoemaker said.

Gregg still has the little blue passbook from when the account was opened with an initial deposit of \$6.11. Her father, Gilbert, a farmer who grew corn, wheat and hay, was a Sav-



AP photo

June Gregg, of Bainbridge, Ohio, shows pictures to Doug Shoemaker, community president and branch general manager of the Chillicothe branch of Huntington National Bank, during a celebration at the bank of Gregg’s 100th birthday Tuesday in Chillicothe, Ohio.

ings Bank customer and wanted his only daughter to learn thrift.

“That’s what he always taught us: to stay out of debt and save our money and not buy anything until we had the money to pay for it,” Gregg said in an interview.

With the help of the account, Gregg is comfortable in retirement even after so many years, Shoemaker said. “I get along good because I don’t have many wants,” said Gregg, who never married and has no children.

The compact, white-haired woman who tends to

speak with a chuckle in her voice retired in 1976 after working for the postal service for more than a quarter-century. Earlier, she operated a general store, using the savings account for the business. Gregg opened the store in 1932, three years after she graduated from high school and received as gifts a \$2.50 gold piece and a \$5 gold piece, which went into the account.

“I wish I hadn’t put those in,” she said, aware of gold’s value. “It was during the Depression, and my dad told me to put them in the bank.”

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Today: More sushine and warm temperatures. High 81.

Tonight: Mostly clear overnight. Low 51.

Tomorrow: Isolated PM t-storms. High 78.

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Temperature

Yesterday's High 78°
Yesterday's Low 43°
Normal High / Low 75° / 47°
Record High 93° in 2000
Record Low 33° in 1973

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.00"
Avg. Month to Date 0.14"
Water Year to Date 10.35"
Avg. Water Year to Date 8.22"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

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Mostly sunny skies will continue today. Increasing clouds overnight will bring us to mostly cloudy skies and rain tomorrow.

Today Highs 70's to 80's
Tonight's Lows 40's to 50's

BOISE

Partly cloudy skies today. Cooler and wetter conditions are expected to start moving into the area late Sunday and early Monday.

Today Highs/Lows 70's to 80's / 50's

NORTHERN UTAH

Plenty of sunshine today will help keep thing warm. Breezy winds will move into the area as the next storm system arrives.

Today Highs/Lows 70's to 80's / 50's

Idaho Falls 81 / 48
Pocatello 81 / 49
Rupert 81 / 51
Burley 81 / 51
Twin Falls 82 / 53
Mountain Home 82 / 53
Caldwell 81 / 55
Boise 82 / 55
McCall 71 / 46
Grangeville 79 / 48
Coeur d' Alene 78 / 49
Lewiston 87 / 59

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 84 at Lowell Low: 23 at Stanley

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Icons: Sunny, Moon, Cloud with sun, Cloud with rain, Cloud with lightning, Cloud with rain and sun

Mostly sunny skies today
Staying clear overnight
Isolated afternoon t-storms
More widespread showers
Lingering thunderstorms
Partly cloudy, scattered showers

High 82°
Low 53°
81° / 49°
69° / 45°
66° / 42°
63° / 43°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 79°
Yesterday's Low 40°
Normal High / Low 73° / 47°
Record High 90° in 2004
Record Low 35° in 1973

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.00"
Avg. Month to Date 0.15"
Water Year to Date 11.73"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 73%
Yesterday's Low 24%
Today's Forecast Avg. 40%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 30.01 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 9:12 PM
Monday Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 9:12 PM
Tuesday Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 9:13 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 9:14 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 9:14 PM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High
1 3 5 7 10
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	82 55 pc	80 51 th	70 51 sh
Bonniers Ferry	80 48 pc	75 50 th	64 50 th
Burley	81 51 pc	78 50 th	67 50 th
Challis	81 48 pc	76 47 th	66 47 th
Coeur d' Alene	78 49 pc	76 49 th	63 49 th
Elko, NV	78 45 pc	74 39 th	68 39 th
Eugene, OR	78 50 th	65 49 th	64 49 sh
Gooding	81 54 pc	78 49 th	67 49 th
Grace	77 44 su	75 43 th	62 43 th
Hagerman	85 54 pc	83 50 th	72 50 th
Halley	77 49 pc	71 47 th	64 47 th
Idaho Falls	81 48 su	79 50 th	65 50 th
Kalispell, MT	80 45 pc	79 47 th	62 47 th
Jerome	81 53 pc	80 48 th	68 48 th
Lewiston	87 59 pc	83 57 th	71 57 th
Malad City	80 46 su	80 48 th	66 48 th
Malta	78 51 su	77 49 th	66 49 th
McCall	71 46 su	71 43 th	58 43 th
Missoula, MT	82 50 pc	81 48 th	62 48 th
Pocatello	81 49 su	81 52 th	68 52 th
Portland, OR	82 53 pc	71 52 sh	64 52 sh
Rupert	81 51 pc	78 51 th	66 51 th
Rexburg	78 50 su	77 49 th	64 49 th
Richland, WA	85 57 pc	86 55 sh	73 55 pc
Rogerson	73 48 pc	67 39 th	56 39 th
Salmon	80 47 pc	79 48 th	64 48 th
Salt Lake City UT	86 60 su	86 51 pc	71 51 pc
Spokane, WA	82 53 pc	79 53 th	70 53 th
Stanley	72 36 pc	67 38 th	54 38 th
Sun Valley	71 45 pc	66 41 th	57 41 th
Yellowstone, MT	64 35 su	61 32 th	47 32 th

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	96 71 th	94 70 pc	Orlando	92 71 pc	94 74 th
Atlanta City	75 62 th	77 65 sh	Philadelphia	82 62 th	82 61 sh
Baltimore	81 61 th	83 62 sh	Phoenix	106 78 pc	100 73 su
Bellmore	83 55 pc	87 54 th	Portland, ME	66 51 pc	64 51 pc
Birmingham	97 72 th	98 72 th	Raleigh	92 66 th	89 64 pc
Boston	67 57 pc	68 56 sh	Rapid City	83 59 th	89 63 pc
Charleston, SC	94 75 th	90 76 pc	Reno	69 51 th	55 46 th
Charleston, WV	85 59 th	87 60 pc	Sacramento	67 52 th	65 50 sh
Chicago	73 55 pc	77 65 th	St. Louis	96 75 th	97 77 pc
Cleveland	75 55 pc	80 62 pc	St. Paul	78 63 pc	85 67 th
Denver	91 62 pc	95 60 th	Salt Lake City	86 60 su	86 51 pc
Des Moines	84 69 th	92 72 pc	San Diego	68 56 pc	67 55 pc
Detroit	78 58 pc	78 60 pc	San Francisco	64 52 th	60 52 sh
El Paso	96 71 th	97 72 pc	Seattle	82 53 pc	71 52 sh
Fairbanks	61 46 sh	64 43 r	Tucson	103 71 pc	101 67 su
Fargo	80 60 th	85 64 pc	Washington, DC	83 63 th	85 63 sh
Honolulu	82 72 sh	82 72 pc			
Houston	97 72 th	97 72 th			
Indianapolis	86 64 th	85 66 pc			
Jacksonville	92 73 pc	95 76 pc			
Kansas City	93 72 pc	95 73 su			
Las Vegas	95 71 pc	89 66 su			
Little Rock	97 71 th	97 75 pc			
Los Angeles	69 57 sh	70 57 pc			
Memphis	99 79 pc	100 79 pc			
Miami	87 76 pc	86 75 pc			
Milwaukee	68 53 pc	72 59 th			
Nashville	95 70 th	95 71 th			
New Orleans	93 76 th	94 76 th			
New York	75 62 sh	76 62 sh			
Oklahoma City	94 69 su	95 70 su			
Omaha	90 67 th	95 70 pc			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	89 77 th	90 78 th	Moscow	72 49 pc	67 45 pc
Athens	76 70 pc	77 69 pc	Nairobi	69 56 sh	69 54 sh
Auckland	64 55 sh	62 49 sh	Oslo	65 48 pc	71 58 sh
Bangkok	91 82 th	92 82 th	Paris	73 58 th	72 53 th
Beijing	94 66 th	103 67 pc	Prague	78 56 th	77 56 th
Berlin	87 64 th	86 62 th	Rio de Janeiro	64 51 sh	69 55 pc
Buenos Aires	54 45 pc	49 42 sh	Rome	77 65 th	73 65 sh
Cairo	96 66 pc	96 66 pc	Sanliago	60 44 sh	55 42 r
Dhahran	99 92 pc	101 88 pc	Seoul	78 53 pc	74 53 pc
Geneva	68 49 th	67 46 sh	Sydney	62 43 sh	59 42 pc
Hong Kong	81 79 th	81 79 th	Tai Aviv	74 71 pc	73 70 pc
Jerusalem	89 67 pc	88 66 pc	Tokyo	78 63 pc	78 62 pc
Johannesburg	61 42 pc	62 44 pc	Vienna	80 60 th	79 58 th
Kuwait City	110 91 pc	112 96 pc	Warsaw	83 61 pc	86 61 th
London	65 47 sh	65 44 sh	Winnipeg	69 52 sh	79 49 sh
Mexico City	73 48 sh	74 47 sh	Zurich	73 45 th	65 43 sh

Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day

A preoccupation with the future not only prevents us from seeing the present as it is but often prompts us to rearrange the past.

Eric Hoffer

Middlekauff

Appeals court to hear health care overhaul lawsuit

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta federal courtroom will soon become the latest battlefield in the ongoing fight over President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments Wednesday on whether to reverse a Florida judge's ruling that struck down vast portions of the law.

A cast of all-star attorneys who represent 26 states challenging the law will face off against the might of the Justice Department, which claims the legislative branch had the authority to enact the wide-ranging changes.

"The ruling, the nature of the parties, I'd like to think the quality of the advocates, makes it a very important argument," said Greg Katsas, who will help represent the National Federation of Independent Business during oral arguments. The NFIB opposes the law.

Former U.S. Solicitor Paul Clement represents the challenging states and Acting U.S. Solicitor Neal Katyal will speak for the government.

Two similar lawsuits are pending in Virginia. Three federal judges have upheld the law and two have invalidated it.

U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson's ruling went the furthest. It not only struck down a requirement that nearly all Americans carry health insurance, but it also threw out other provisions ranging from Medicare discounts for some seniors to a change that allows adult children up to age 26 to remain on their parents' coverage.

Now the randomly selected three-judge panel will hear the case. Chief Judge Joel Dubina, who was tapped by President George H.W. Bush, and Circuit Judges Frank Hull and Stanley Marcus, who are both President Bill Clinton's appointees, are handling the review.

The 11th Circuit is preparing for crowds. The court is expecting a crush of people for the arguments, and is opening an adjoining courtroom for the spillover crowd. It also plans to sell \$26 audiotapes of the arguments to those who want recordings of the court sessions.

A torrent of briefs and court filings has flooded in from outside parties seeking to influence the case. Aaron Smith, executive director of a youth advocacy group, the Young Invincibles, submitted a brief urging the court to reverse the Florida judge's ruling.

"It's important to just to emphasize the point of how crucial this law is to real people," he said. "This is not an abstract debate — it would impact the lives of millions of young people."

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Taking stock, making lists, getting ready – in large and small ways, you perform these functions every day. You go to the kitchen before you do the week's grocery shopping and make a note that you need bread and pasta, that you're fine on milk and eggs. In February, you make plans to spend August at the lake. And come the end of July, you take the car in for a tune-up before you make the long drive there. You may start your day at the office or at home with a list of things to do, and cross off a task with a satisfied stroke once you've accomplished it.

Some people come by these tendencies more naturally than others. Some enjoy the process more than others, but everybody plans and organizes to some degree every day. It's hard to function if you don't.

Estate protection is another kind of planning. So why do so many people stumble when it comes to planning for the transfer of what they own to the people or organizations they care about, in the manner they desire, with the least amount of final cost? (Though its name may seem formidable, that's all estate protection is.)

Why do so many people avoid it? Why do they put off meeting with an attorney to talk about writing a will and setting up a trust? Why don't people while they are healthy, vibrant, and able, talk to their children and grandchildren about the way they hope to die. Why don't many people even have a simple will to direct the distribution of their money and possessions after they are gone? These tough questions have straightforward answers:

Because people don't know where or how to start.

Because they don't even realize they have an "estate"

Once the answers to these questions are understood, the need to prepare to protect your estate becomes clear.

– Everybody has an estate

A common misconception is that estate protection is only for wealthy people. But this is only partially true. Whether you are rich, poor or something in between, if you have money or possessions when you die, you have an estate to pass on. And if you die intestate (that is, without a will or a complete estate plan), the state has the right and the duty to divide your earthly possessions according to its laws, which may not be the way you would choose. If you don't plan,

children might not receive an inheritance, a surviving spouse could be left without a livable income, family relationships could break apart, family business could be lost and you might pay more taxes.

Look at the value of your home, your vehicles, your vacation cabin in the woods, the proceeds from life insurance certificates you own, your pension or 401(k) plan, IRA's and mutual funds. All these, among other things, are considered part of your estate. Even if your estate is small, planning and organizing can save your loved ones time, not to mention emotional strain, as they try to untangle your affairs.

– Begin by organizing

Maybe the most common reason most people don't plan is that it's hard to start. It is easier to get started if you take on a little at a time. One thing to look for is an Estate Protection Record Keeper. Stevens Pierce & Associates, CPAs has a record keeper available for you. Call 734-8662 to order yours. The reason a record keeper is so important is that it keeps all the information on your estate in one location, or at least where to find it. Think of the record keeper as the box that holds your essential estate information. It's divided into sections that group like things together. Each section contains forms that will help you organize the stuff from your life and all the papers that come with it. Things like bank statements, leases, marriage certificates, insurance policies, bonds, passports, mutual funds, pensions, IRA's and deeds. The record keeper will serve as a map to your estate and will save your family much time and frustration as they try to make sense of the things you leave behind.

– What's most important

Your tangible assets are not the most important things you'll leave the people you love, but they are a part of your legacy and they do demand attention. After you're gone, the record keeper will save your loved ones the pain of trying to make sense of your estate. They won't have the added burden of searching for a document or trying to follow your wishes, when they're not even sure what your wishes were. The record keeper is a part of your big picture. It will give you a guide to follow as you talk to your children and grandchildren about your estate, and your wishes for them after you die. It's a gift to yourself and to the people you love.

Question:

How do we determine who gets what from grandma's estate? What's fair?

Answer:

• "Fair" is a subjective term - everyone defines it differently.

• The key is good communication among family members.

• Keep in mind that fair does not always mean equal distribution.

• Hold a family meeting to discuss "fairness".

• Discuss what is fair (the outcome)


• Utilize questionnaires or other tools to define what's "fair".

• Decide what the rules are (the process).

• Follow the process.

• Work towards accomplishing the "fair" outcome.

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EDITORIAL

Idea of four-day school week gains a foothold in Magic Valley

There was deep skepticism — in the community and elsewhere — when the 1,144-student Gooding School District moved to a four-day school week in the fall of 2009.

Would the district actually save money on transportation and utility costs? And what would be the consequences for learning by students who didn't go to class on Fridays?

By most of accounts, it's worked out fine.

"It was easy," said Gooding School Board Chair-woman Tracie Anderson, stay-at-home mother of three children. "I love it and my kids love it. We spend more time together as a family," she said. "I didn't see any test score problems. Ninety percent of parents seem to really like it and everyone has found a way that works for them. The day-cares have adjusted to work with people too."

It's worked well enough that the neighboring, 611-student Shoshone School District has decided to go to a four-day schedule starting next fall.

"It's not 100 percent about cost savings, but a way to meet our district's goals," said Shoshone Superintendent Robert Waite, adding that cost reductions will only eliminate about \$120,000 from next year's budget.

But savings, really, is the name of the game for the 2011-2012 school year in Idaho.

The reform package approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

has left less money available for instruction and diverted more taxpayer funds to technology, meaning that districts such as Shoshone are faced with a dwindling range of options.

Districts such as Buhl, which failed in repeated attempts to get supplemental levies approved by patrons, are cutting teaching positions. Gooding so far mostly escaped that painful decision.

Williams said that in 2009-10, the district's first year with the new format, student attendance increased and teachers took fewer days off. That reduced costs for substitute teachers.

She also attributed school days that are about 40 minutes longer to better test scores. The district achieved its Adequate Yearly Progress mark for the first time last year, as Gooding students beat state averages in language, reading and math proficiency in the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

But a four-day school week is a sea change, and many predicted it would spark an uprising by parents against the new, constrained world of Idaho public education.

Where would parents find child care for Fridays, and would they be able to afford it? And would not running buses on Fridays really save districts money if the school buildings still remained open for remediation and extracurricular activities?

It did, and with a bonus: The change lengthened class periods to 70 minutes in Gooding.

Longer school days have frequently been cited by education reformers as a key to improving test scores and student performance.

In Shoshone, Waite estimates that the four-day schedule will add as much as 55.25 hours of classroom instruction for middle school students over the course of next year.

That's important, but it remains to be seen whether the details — and they're significant — balance out the challenges.

But when the choices are between a diminishing ability of local schools to support education and radical solutions to redress that crisis, innovative alternatives — and the four-day school week is certainly one of them — don't seem so daunting.

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Challenges — and promise — ahead for Jerome schools

VENGEANCE IS OURS

New book considers capital punishment, Idaho-style

We're not Texas, which has executed 1,062 people in the years since Idaho became a state in 1890.

Only 27 men have been put to death in Idaho's 121-year history — 26 of them by hanging. But as in Texas, most of the Idaho executions had the ring of frontier justice about them.



Steve Crump

George Pierson died on the gallows in what's now Deadman's Gulch near Hailley after being bolstered with whisky supplied by the sheriff and after delivering a 23-minute valediction. Noah Arnold's murder confession, extracted by a north Idaho lynch mob that placed a rope around his neck, was hanged in earnest at the Idaho State Penitentiary 17 months later.

And James Ellington was put to death even though a majority of the jury that convicted him petitioned Gov. William McConnell not to do so.

Kathy Deinhardt Hill, recently retired after 33 years as an English teacher at McCall-Donnelly High School, tells their stories in *Hanged: A History of Idaho's Executions*, just published by Big Mallard Books.

"While some were truly bad men whose despicable crimes shocked communities and outraged the populace, others were just men madly in love, down of their luck, or stuck in unfortunate circumstances," says Hill, a 58-year-old McCall resident.

Idaho hasn't executed anyone since 1994 — double-murderer Keith Wells died by lethal injection after he refused further legal appeals — and it hasn't hanged anybody since 1957. Partly that's for legal reasons — the state's death penalty laws have been struck down three times by the U.S. Supreme Court since 1972. And death penalty cases cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to prosecute; most Idaho counties simply don't have the resources.

There are 16 inmates on Idaho's Death Row; none is close to being put to death.

It wasn't ever thus. "How many actually hanged during Idaho's early days is unknown," Hill writes. "Chinese immigrants and Native Americans faced the hangman's noose at will, and few of these events were recorded ... Even when court systems



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were established, little was done to stop this type of 'justice.'"

Before 1899, executions took place in the counties where the crime occurred. William Reynolds was put to death at the Bingham County Jail in Blackfoot with a jerry-rigged gallows of weights and pulleys that jerked him off the ground and left him hanging. James Romain, David Renton and Christopher Lower — the killers of Lewiston businessman Lloyd Magruder — were hanged sitting down.

Three of the hanged men committed their crimes in south-central Idaho. Freighter Henry McDonald murdered another wagoner, George Myers, south-east of Glenns Ferry in 1880; he was hanged in Silver City a year later. Pierson, the scaffold orator of Deadman's Gulch, was put to death in 1882 for shooting a romantic rival in the mining camp of Vienna in 1880.

And Twin Falls barber John Jurko was executed in 1926 for murdering his former business partner after the man made advances to his wife. That story is the stuff of local legend, but Hill adds a couple of intriguing tidbits.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor John Taylor was convinced that Jurko, who was born in Ohio but raised in what's now the Czech Re-

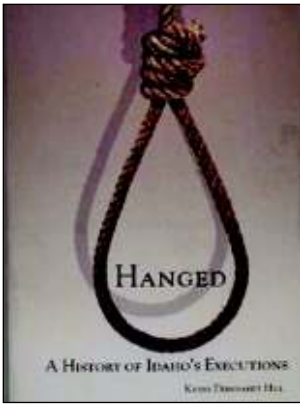
public, was a communist. Idaho State Penitentiary Warden John Snook took that allegation seriously enough that he wrote to J. Edgar Hoover about it; Hoover replied that neither he nor the FBI had ever heard of Jurko.

And had he lived, Jurko's victim — A.B.V. Vandemark — might have had some explaining to do. In going through Vandemark's personal effects, Taylor's successor E.V. Larson, found a number of items labeled "A.B. Baird." Larson also discovered a letter to Baird from a Los Angeles lawyer, and contacted the attorney. Baird, it turns out, was a California geologist who had gone missing in 1923.

While Hill evinces little sympathy for those executed, she wonders why they — and not so many other killers — ended up on the scaffold.

"Some of the men who were hanged spoke with accents; some did not," Hill writes. "Most were poor. They all were responsible for the death of another human being, but whether they deserved to hang is debatable, especially in light of countless others who were found guilty of murder and spared."

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.



THE ONE WHO GOT AWAY

Douglas Van Vlack was almost hanged for gunning down Idaho State Police Officer Fontaine Cooper and Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Henry Givins near Buhl in 1935.

But he spared Idaho the trouble.

Van Vlack — an unemployed ice cream truck driver from Tacoma, Wash., who had kidnapped his ex-wife — was scheduled to die inside the old Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise at midnight on Dec. 9, 1937.

But hours before, Van Vlack broke loose from a guard, jumped on a table and scrambled up three tiers of cells into the rafters. He then walked across a beam to the opposite side of the cell block and stayed there, staring at the concrete floor 30 feet below.

Warden William Gess ordered guards to fetch a fire net, but just as they returned Van Vlack jumped, declaring "I have a right to decide how I die."

Yet with his neck broken and his skull fractured, Van Vlack was still alive.

Gess wondered if he should hang the condemned man anyway. But the prison doctor said Van Vlack's death was only a matter of time, so the warden called off the execution.

By jumping, Van Vlack bought himself 32 minutes: He died at 12:32 a.m. on Dec. 10.

Officers found half a razor blade concealed inside the condemned man's upper lip.

Attorney General John Taylor — the man who as Twin Falls County prosecutor had sent John Jurko to the gallows 11 years earlier — was livid, calling the suicide either colossal stupidity or collusion on the part of the warden. Gess had been hired by a prison board appointed by the previous governor, Ben Ross, and the new governor — Barzilla Clark — had no skin in the game.

"Van Vlack is dead," Clark said. "I presume we should let him remain dead. The affair is closed as far as I'm concerned."

But the prison board fired Gess for gross incompetence a week later.

A few changes that'll lead to a more relevant paper

We aim to make sure you receive the most meaningful and relevant community newspaper possible. That doesn't happen overnight, but it won't stop us from continuing to move in that direction.

You've likely noticed some small moves already: clearer teasers to what you'll find inside the *Times-News*, a more local Sunday People section, more "content layers" (those little boxes with stories that brief you if you're in a hurry), deeper Sunday news packages and more interaction between the newsroom and the public. But we've only scratched the surface of what we can do for you.

You'll see more new ideas coming in July; some are fully fleshed out, and others are



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR
Josh Awtry

embryonic thoughts I'd like your input on. A handful of the things we're considering:

An all-local main section: Some newspapers have a separate "local" section of the paper. But for us, our front page is virtually all local every day — it should set the tone for the rest of the section. Thus, we're exploring keeping our main section all local, every day.

A "Nation & World" section: Our highest calling is to keep the Magic Valley up to date on important news that matters to this region. But

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I've received a significant number of calls from readers who still want a full-service report on the nation and world, too. I'm looking to see if we can make that happen.

Easier-to-find content: I know it's no fun when your favorite pages shift around every day. Some of that is the reality of our press — the machine can only put color in certain places, so pages need to move around as advertisers ask for color — but I'd like to do my best to anchor the pages you look for (comics, puzzles, obituaries)

in the same place, or at least similar places, every day.

A new look: All of the important changes will likely come with a new look that emphasizes our most important work. I don't know what that new look will involve yet, but I can promise you one thing: The body type (the text of stories) will neither change nor get smaller. As all of our eyes age, the last thing we need is for things to be tougher to read.

If you want to see some of the work as it's happening and leave your remarks, I'll show some sneak peeks via my Facebook page at Facebook.com/joshawtry.

As always, drop me a note with your thoughts at any time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be sure of who you're talking to on the phone

You always think strange things you hear about only happen to other people.

I had a call on my home phone a few days ago. A young girl said "Hi, Grandpa!" She asked me how I was and said that she wasn't having a good day. I had allowed that much conversation to go on in order to give me time to figure out which of my older granddaughters this was. Her voice sounded of the right age group, but I'm 75 and my hearing isn't as finely tuned as it used to be, particularly on the telephone. She sounded typical of the age of my two oldest granddaughters, but I just couldn't nail down which, so I asked. She responded, "your oldest granddaughter." That put a big question mark in my mind, since I was sure my oldest granddaughter would never answer in that way, but I let her continue. She was on vacation with a girlfriend who had an extra ticket and they were in Barcelona, Spain. (My oldest is in college with spring break long past and the summer break near with a job to begin right away.) The previous night, they had a car accident when someone ran a stop and then drove off. The rental car was badly damaged. She has a broken nose, but the wearing of a protective device was all the emergency room doctor recommended. The auto rental insurance was going to cover everything, car and medical. Then came the attack. This had ruined their vacation and she wanted to come home on Friday, but the insurance couldn't be completed that quickly. She would be required to put up the cash, which would be refunded by insurance, to take care of the car repair before she leaves the country. Could I help? I asked her if she could tell me her name. She hung up.

Now I know these kind of attacks on older folks are real! Living out in the dingweeds of Idaho has no protection for us.

KEN HARRISON
Glenns Ferry

Who's to blame for our failing schools?

After getting over being insulted by the letters which put the blame on parents for failing schools (I should be used to that worn out line by now), a question came to mind: Can you blame failing parents when we are now only parents in name only?

For generations now, we parents have let our role be co-opted by an institution. With some simple math, we can see that our children spend the lion's share of their waking hours at the school. Even in the best of families, the school has taken the role of authority figure, nurturer and, in many

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cases, the provider.

Our children come home at the end of the day where we are only allowed to spend an hour or two with them if there isn't a school activity. Kids will bring school home with them, further diminishing any influence or relationship we might have with them.

Is there another species on the earth that voluntarily gives up their young to be taught and nurtured by another? Other species would attack if another even tried to take their place as parent. Not us. We get angry if the school cuts the amount of time they will keep our young from us. In those formative years when our little ones are forming their opinions of themselves and the world around them, they spend more time at school than with us. So we could rightly blame teachers and staff for how poorly our kids are doing in every aspect of their lives, not just academics.

But then again, they are our children. It is our choice to give them up.

CHAD FRIDAL
Malta

Come celebrate the centennial in Hazelton

I am a member of the Hazelton Centennial Committee. We would like to invite everyone to come celebrate with us.

Friday, June 24, we have a free street dance at the city park from 8 to 11 p.m. Music by No Boundaries, carnival rides for \$1. Hot dogs and drinks for \$1 each. Saturday, June 25, starts off with a pancake breakfast at the Hazelton Fire House from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. There will be several activities through the day. The parade line-up starts at 5 p.m. with the bike contest at 5:30 p.m. Parade starts at 6 p.m. Then join us at the city park for a fish scramble right after the parade and lots of local food booths, raffles, bingo and free entertainment. The finale is, we think, the best small-town fireworks in the

valley by the First Segregation Fire Department.

For more information, contact the Hazelton City Hall.

KATHY COOPER
Hazelton

Learning is easy when the teaching is fun

I just wanted to thank all of the teachers at my school, Robert Stuart Middle School. They helped me a lot with putting the lessons in fun, easy ways that I was able to understand very easily. So I just wanted to give them a special thank you.

Also, I want to give a big thanks to our awesome principal, Mr. Teske. He let us have a lot of fun days such as Pajama Day, Hat Day and even Halloween Costume Day.

KADEN BARNES
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Kaden Barnes wrote this letter as part of a merit badge requirement for Scouts. He is in Troop 180.)

Trustee thanks all who supports Hansen schools

Thank you to all the patrons of the Hansen School District who voted in support of the recent one-year supplemental levy. We also want to thank all of the parents and community leaders who volunteer and support our school in so many ways.

Our school district is adjusting to the many changes that were enacted this legislative session. Your support means Hansen will continue to have the resources to be a school where "everybody is somebody."

DAVE BJORNEBERG
Hansen

(Editor's note: Dave Bjorneberg is on the board of trustees for the Hansen School District.)

Safety of the people should be main concern

My comments are intended to mirror and expand on the *Times-News* May 26 editorial pointing out the

importance of bringing Twin Falls' police and fire department compensation up to competitive levels.

The proper role of government can be debated but clearly the most basic and necessary role of government is to ensure adequate protection of its citizens. High priority must be given toward insuring that compensation for those charged with providing our protection is adequate to attract and retain exceptional individuals. Twin Falls' high crime statistics and poor retention rates of our police officers, quoted in the editorial, as well as the observation that the retail hub status of our city multiplies our daytime population, underscores the necessity of increasing staffing and compensation of our police department.

In addition to increased danger to our citizens, high crime rates inhibit economic development.

A community's police and fire personnel, in large part, reflect the face and image of the community. Communities which place a high priority on having the best and brightest in these high profile positions benefit in many ways.

Like most government entities today, our City Council and staff are wrestling with difficult budget constraint issues. Perhaps employing a firm with expertise in human resource efficiencies should be considered to help identify which departments can be paired back. Though layoffs are painful, having too many hands on deck inhibits initiative and productivity and spreads a budget thin.

Our police and fire departments must have sufficient resources or we all pay a heavy price. Finding dollars necessary in the current economy mandates tough decisions. Please join me in encouraging our City Council to find the will and consensus to do so.

JOE RUSSELL
Twin Falls



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Congratulations to our 2,000th Facebook fan

Last week, when I mentioned our proximity to the 2,000-fan point on Facebook, I expected that I'd have a few weeks to prepare. But, only a handful of days after I brought it up, Magic Valley folks rallied, and we hit the milestone early Thursday morning.

Congratulations to Debi Hunt Brown of Buhl. For her serendipitous timing, she won a three-month subscription to the *Times-News*. Debi saw that there was a contest, and tried to time it just right. "I saw that the number was at 1,996, so I thought I'd wait just a second more," she said.

She hit the "like" button along with five others hoping to hit the lucky number. According to Facebook, she clicked at precisely the right time.

I haven't forgotten about the second half of our deal. Next week, I'll draw a random number from our existing fanbase, and that reader will receive a *Times-News* shirt, hat, mug, *Taste of Home* cookbook and other assorted goodies.

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

Challenges – and promise – ahead for Jerome schools

I have been asked by the chairman of the board of trustees of the Jerome School District to share my perspective as to the status of the district as I conclude seven years of service as a trustee.

There are a substantial number of district qualities that deserve recognition and praise. Problems at the high school aside, the facilities our students are educated in are exemplary and a source of community pride. The administrators of the district are highly competent, and have great respect among faculty and classified employees. The teaching staff is of greater overall competence than has ever been the case, and there are many individual examples of excellence in teaching throughout the district. That is true in academic, vocational and extracurricular areas. Teachers and classified employ-



READER COMMENT
Robert Williams

ees have repeatedly demonstrated loyalty to the district despite financial sacrifices that have been required. The community consistently responds favorably to supplemental and other levies that are necessary to meet the basic financial needs of the district.

The district has some daunting challenges. It is projected to receive \$2.4 million less in the coming fiscal year from the state than it did two years ago. Cutbacks in salaries, jobs and activities have been made and more will be required. The district, like many others in the Magic Valley, ranks toward the

bottom in terms of money spent per pupil per year by school districts in the state of Idaho. Idaho ranks low for such expenditures as a state. Although it is not true that the quality of education is always directly proportionate to money spent, I believe that we may be at a point that educational quality will sink below an acceptable level because of a lack of financial resources.

Annual Yearly Progress goals have not been met for some population groups in some of our district schools, despite substantial improvement from baseline test scores in all cases. AYP deficiencies in Jerome are the result of too many students entering school being unprepared to learn than from any other cause, and are a problem the community and parents must help the district address. The district will have to deal

with a charter school inside its boundaries for the first time. There is potential for creating unnecessary community divisiveness if students in the traditional system are lost from enrollment, teaching positions are reduced as funding drops because of fewer students, and students that are more difficult to educate become more highly concentrated in the traditional schools. There is a pressing need for additional classrooms and facilities at the high school. Perhaps most

importantly, ways must be found to get more of our students into some form of higher education after they leave high school.

The community needs to stand up for public schools and make them its focal point. I believe the health of the public schools is the best gauge of our collective values as citizens. More voices of support, and also those of constructive criticism, need to be heard by the board of trustees and the administration. Everyone has a stake in the suc-

cess of our community and its young people. How we deal with the problems faced by our school district will determine that success.

Robert Williams, a Jerome attorney, is a member of the Jerome School Board.



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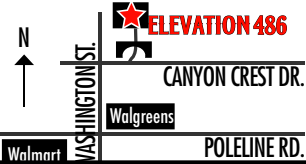
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Harry Bernstein, published at age 96, dies at 101

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Bernstein, whose acclaimed memoir of an English childhood haunted by anti-Semitism — “The Invisible Wall” — was published when he was 96, has died at 101.

Bernstein died Friday at his daughter's Brooklyn home, Bruce Frankel, a friend and author, told The Associated Press.

Critics have compared Bernstein's world of pain and prejudice to those of

D.H. Lawrence and Isaac Bashevis Singer — and especially to Frank McCourt's “Angela's Ashes,” which details McCourt's Irish upbringing.

Bernstein had written 40 other books but destroyed most of the manuscripts after they were rejected by publishers. His eventual success became an inspiration for other struggling authors, and in 2008 — at age 98 — he was awarded a

Guggenheim Fellowship to pursue his writing.

After “The Invisible Wall,” Bernstein wrote three more books, including “What Happened to Rose” — to be published next year in Italy, where he has a following.

Italian admirers traveled to the United States to meet

him in recent years, Frankel said.

Bernstein's books also have been translated and published in England, Sweden, Germany, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Brazil.

In “The Invisible Wall,” Bernstein wrote about his

bleak childhood in an English mill town, with Christians and Jews co-existing uneasily. For eight years he served as a messenger between his sister and the Christian youth she was dating, who lived across the street from their house in Stockport, near Manchester.

The two had to keep their love secret because of religious prejudice.

His second book, “The Dream,” came out in 2008 and centers on the family's move to Chicago and his teenage years in New York during the Great Depression.

LaVonne Kokjer

Aug. 1, 1928–June 3, 2011

BURLEY — LaVonne Loveless Tolman Kokjer, age 82, of Burley, passed away Friday, June 3, 2011, at Highland Estates Assisted Living.

She was born Aug. 1, 1928, in Salmon, Idaho. She was the daughter of Curtis Gilbert and Rosa Elizabeth Hale Loveless. She married her high school sweetheart, Byron Tolman, the day after graduating from Burley High School. She and Byron were blessed with two boys, Ronald Brent and David Byron. Her husband, Byron, passed away Nov. 13, 1961. LaVonne married Jordan Kokjer in February 1967 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Joining this union were LaVonne's two sons and Jordan's three children, Kenneth Jordan, Nancy Kay and Warren Dean.

LaVonne moved to Dallas, Texas, after her marriage to Byron. She raised her two boys, worked in various positions at Republic National Life Insurance Company, and was active in her church's young women programs. She and Byron were sealed for eternity in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1954. After Byron passed away, she moved to Bountiful, Utah, and worked at Surety Life Insurance Company, where she met Jordan and they were later married. In 1970, she moved to Denver, Colo., with Jordan, and eventually they retired together in 1983, to Twin Falls, and enjoyed traveling for many years. They then moved to Heyburn. She and Jordan moved to Chico, Calif., to be closer to Jordan's family. Jordan passed away in 2009. LaVonne re-



turned to Burley, her childhood home, to be closer to her sisters.

She is survived by her sons, Ronald Brent Tolman of Spokane, Wash., and David Byron Tolman of Sandy, Utah; her stepchildren, Dr. Kenneth Kokjer of Fairbanks, Alaska, Nancy Thompson of Chico, Calif., and the Rev. Dr. Dean Kokjer of Riverside, Calif.; her sisters, Glenna Ramsey of Heyburn and Naomi Greener-Cone of Burley; her brothers, Charles Loveless of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Richard Loveless of Allen, Texas; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands; two brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Brock Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

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Eagleburger, secretary of state under George H.W. Bush, dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only career foreign service officer to rise to the position of secretary of state, Lawrence Eagleburger was a diplomat whose exuberant style masked a hard-driving commitment to solving tangled foreign policy problems. Eagleburger, who died Saturday at age 80, held the job late in George H.W.

Bush's presidency, culminating a distinguished diplomatic career. Over 27 years in the foreign service, he served in the Nixon administration as executive assistant to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, as President Jimmy Carter's ambassador to Yugoslavia, and as an assistant secretary of state and

then undersecretary of state in the first Reagan administration. In subsequent years, he

was available to offer advice, along with other former senior officials, to Hillary Rodham Clinton as she pre-

pared for the job under President Barack Obama. Eagleburger died in Charlottesville, Va., after a short illness, according to a family friend, Christy Reap. No further details were immediately available.

Elwood M. Rich

Dec. 16, 1920-June 2, 2011

BURLEY — Elwood Melendy Rich, 90, of Burley, passed away Thursday, June 2, 2011.

He was born on Dec. 16, 1920, in Burley to Helen Melendy and Roscoe C. Rich. He attended Burley schools and graduated from Burley High School. Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., was his choice for college, where he met Helen Hall, his future bride. He graduated from Pomona in 1942, and married on Dec. 7, 1942. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy that same year and served until 1945. He was a lieutenant on the U.S.S. Underhill, which was sunk in 1945 by a Japanese kaiten. Lt. Rich was senior surviving officer and was awarded a Purple Heart.

After the war, Elwood and Helen moved to Burley, where Elwood joined his father, Roscoe C., and brother, Roscoe J., in the R.C. Rich Sheep Company.

Suzanne, Barbara, Ronn and Lorraine joined the family in Burley. They spent summers in Soda Springs, where the sheep company was headquartered during this time of year.

In later years, Elwood and Helen spent time in their condo in Sun Valley, where they enjoyed hiking, golf, cross country skiing and music festivals.

Survivors are the four children and their spouses, Suzanne and Don Hartwich, Barbara and Bill Davis, Ronn and Roberta Rich, and Lor-



raine and Dean Pihlstrom; eight grandchildren, Ginger Jordan, William Davis, Scott Hartwich, Darren Hartwich, Eric Hartwich, Zane Pihlstrom, Helen Pihlstrom, and Max Pihlstrom; and 10 great-grandchildren, Brady, Melissa, Cody, Jackson, Anabella, Alyssa, Lauren, Riley, Dalilah, and Ruby.

Rich was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Rotary, and the Elks. He was also on the board of Idaho Bank and Trust (later Key Bank) for many years.

A private graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 6, at Pleasant View Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St., Burley. Elk rites will be provided by the BPOE Lodge No. 2106. Military rites will be accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization.

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

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Doris Hitt

April 2, 1928–May 31, 2011

DECLO — Doris Josephine Olson Hitt was born April 2, 1928, in Bridge, Idaho, to Ray “Poppy” and Irene “Nanny” Olson. Doris was the oldest of three girls. She passed away Tuesday, May 31, 2011, in Rupert, Idaho.

Doris was raised in Bridge, where she attended grade school in Malta, then moved to Ogden, Utah, where she lived with her Aunt Mabel and graduated from high school. After high school, Doris returned to Bridge and married the love of her life and longtime sweetheart, Jim “Pud” Hitt. Pud and Doris eventually settled in Declo, where they raised their six children, 14 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

In 1945, at the age of 17, Doris was named Cassia County’s rodeo queen. Doris mentored many future Cassia County rodeo queens and dedicated many years serving on the Queen Board. Doris was later named Minidoka County Grandma Queen in 1990, being the third grandma to be given this title. Having many jobs in her younger years, Doris later worked for the government as a USDA inspector from which she retired at the age of 80. Doris enjoyed cooking, canning, gardening and traveling, but most of all, she always had a house full of family and friends whom she adored and loved taking care of.

She is survived by her sister, Sarah “Babe” Olson Hitt of Stockton, Calif.; her children, Judy Rae (Ray) Anderson of Rupert, Janet Ilene (Jim) Asher, Jim Earl (Jolene) Hitt and Joseph Dee Hitt, all



of Declo, and John Michael (Ellie) Hitt of Heyburn; her grandchildren, Steve, Jeff and Ryan Anderson, Todd, Troy and Travis Asher, Jaime (Hitt) Bortz, Sheri (Hitt) Jones, Amy (Hitt) Peterson, Kalli (Hitt) Winter, Jerod Wade Hitt, John Jordan Hitt and Stacy (Hitt) Konrad; 33 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ray and Irene Olson; father-in-law, John C Hitt; mother-in-law, Fern (Lloyd) Hitt; husband, Pud Hitt; brothers-in-law, Jack and Ed Hitt; sister-in-law, Fern Lavina (Hitt) Adams; sister, Geraldine (Olson) and Dewayne Hutchison; beloved daughter, Jill Irene Hitt; daughter-in-law, Theresa (Guzman) Hitt; grandchildren, Kari (Hitt) John and Ollie Anderson; and great-grandson, Dakota Anderson.

A service of remembrance will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Tim Darrington officiating. Urn placement will follow at the Declo Cemetery.

Jim Bieri

Jim Bieri died peacefully at home on Thursday morning, June 2, 2011.

He was born in Salmon, Idaho, to Ed and Helen Bieri. He grew up with four wonderful sisters, Ann, Marta, Susan and Betty. After graduating from Highland High School, he moved to Moscow, Idaho, where he played football for the University of Idaho. He also attended Idaho State University (ISU), where he earned a degree in business in 1972. During his time at ISU, he met and fell in love with his wife, Stefanie. They enjoyed camping in their camper trailer during the summer, working on their home and garden, and were to celebrate their 40th anniversary on Oct. 9. Following in his father’s footsteps, he became a State Farm agent in 1974, and built many lasting friendships, always treating his clients as friends.

He has two daughters, Joanna who is a math professor in Redlands, Calif., and Kristin who is a chiropractor in Glenelg, Australia. He was a loving and supportive father who encouraged his daughters to do great things and reminded them to look for the finer things in life. He loved to spend time outdoors with his family where he taught his “girls” to love camping, fishing, hiking, and watching thunderstorms. He supported his family and com-



munity in everything he did. He was everyone’s go-to guy. He was a member and past president of the Twin Falls Optimist Club and he started the Twin Falls Rural Fire District. In support of his daughters’ swimming, he was an official, and president, of Snake River Swimming. He worked tirelessly on the Cover the Pool Committee, and is one of the main reasons that the Twin Falls High School has a swim team.

We will always remember Jim’s smiling face looking up from his garden, making each day brighter for his family and friends. He was a true rustic drifter. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Susan. He is survived by his sisters; his children, Joanna (Ross) Bieri and Kristin Bieri; and his wife, Stefanie.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 8, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Fr. Andrew Baumgartner officiating.

In lieu of flowers and in celebration of Jim’s life, donations may be made to the Twin Falls Optimist Club or St. Edwards Soup Kitchen. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

Robert Hart Manning

Aug. 17, 1942–June 2, 2011

OAKLEY — Robert Hart Manning was born Aug. 17, 1942, to Frank and Thelma Manning in Elko, Nev. He passed away June 2, 2011, in Murray, Utah, from an accident sustained on the ranch.

He was the oldest of four children and graduated from Burley High School in 1961. Robert married his high school sweetheart on Jan. 18, 1964, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Utah LDS Temple on April 20, 1997. They had two children, Keri (Benjamin) Greener of Tremonton, Utah, and Steve (Heidi) Manning of Oakley.

Robert was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a faithful home teacher and he served in numerous church callings. Recently he was serving in the singles 12th Ward in Burley, as an employment specialist. One of his favorite callings was cleaning the Twin Falls Temple with his sweetheart. He was an active member of the Oakley Vigilantes, where he served as president for several years. He served as the beef superintendent at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. He was named grass man of the year in 2002. He especially enjoyed supporting his kids and grandkids in their various activities.

Robert enjoyed training horses, tending his cattle, hunting, snow-skiing with his family, and team sorting with his friends.

He is survived by his wife, Deanne Matthews Manning of Oakley; daughter, Keri (Benjamin) Greener; son, Steve (Heidi) Manning; his mother and stepfather, Thelma and Jr. Pace of Nampa; two sisters, Marlene (Harmon) Hurren of Nampa and Diane (Dave) Torell of Boise; one brother, Dennis (Linda) Manning of Richland, Wash.; and four step-siblings, Vickie (Jon) Hunt of Boise, Fran (Mark) Reeves of Kent, Wash., LaRena (Steve) Radke of Emmett and Frank (Bonnie) Pace of Albuquerque, N.M. He has 11 amazing grand-



children that he loved dearly, Bryce (Keisha), Blake and Karli Adams, Brady, Jessica, Kalli and Alexie Manning, Cameron (April), Sheldon (Tami), Grayson and Alyssa Greener. He has four great-grandchildren, Carson, Hannah and Payton Greener and Kylee Adams. He also has many wonderful nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Frank Wilford Manning; his maternal and paternal grandparents; his father and mother-in-law, Ennis and Mable Matthews; a favorite sister-in-law, Karen Hall; and a dear friend, Jerry Fowler.

Robert was a kind and gentle man and will be greatly missed by his wife, kids, and his many friends and family.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Robert E. Whiteley officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Douglas Earl Hutchison, known as “Cowboy”

Dec. 15, 1952–May 28, 2011

Cowboy’s earthly trail ride was completed May 28, 2011, with a work in progress at his plant-it-tarium. Born in Burley, Idaho, on his mother, Eleanor May Miller’s (deceased), birthday on Dec. 15, 1952.

He survived his childhood living in Utah, Idaho, Nevada and significantly, a car wreck in 1964 that claimed the life of his father, Larry Earl Hutchison.

He then lived a rancher son’s life with his grandfather, Earl Willis Hutchison (deceased) of Gannet and Dietrich, Idaho, a rodeo producer of noted renown.

Cowboy lived in Dietrich, Idaho, until the state declined his residence. High school graduation was from Virginia City, Nev., as an all state basketball player; he lived with his grandmother, Nona Hutchison Squires, and her husband, Howard Squires (both deceased), a Nevada state mining engineer.

He married Susan Pearl Davis, his sweetheart from Richfield, Idaho, in 1969, at the Bucket of Blood Saloon in Virginia City, Nev.

Sons, Larry Earl Hutchison and Jerry Dwayne Hutchison were born and lived in Idaho and Arizona on multi-million acre ranches until the cattle crash and the couple divorced in 1977.

Cowboy moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and became occupied with construction at all levels.

God forgave him for past transgressions and he met



Laura Louise Herrett from Twin Falls, Idaho.

They married Feb. 14, 1981, and moved to Las Vegas, Nev., with his sister, Debora Janette Hutchison Ballard, currently from Las Vegas, Nev. They lived there until 1991 with their children, Hunter Coy Hutchison, Joseph Willis Hutchison and finally a girl, MaryAnna Joy Hutchison. Sons, Larry and Jerry, remained full-time sons on a part-time basis.

Many ventures in mining filled their lives throughout the years. The many adventures Cowboy pulled off up to the last week still cause Laura to dye her hair.

He survived a heart attack in 1997, retiring as a full-time fishing and storytelling professional and remained admirably active.

He loved to shoot pool, fish with friends and, most recently and frequently, sing and play his harmonicas. He had skills that had been known only to the past.

He is survived by the aforementioned wife and five children; sister, Debora; and brother, Buddy McLaws of Layton, Utah. He has four grandchildren.

Cowboy always said, “It’s not the years, it’s the miles.”

Few people have traveled so much and touched so many. It is hoped he will always be remembered with laughter and love!

No service; celebration of his life will follow at his plant-it-tarium, date will be announced.

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Gary L. Booth

Sept. 14, 1955–June 1, 2011

SNOWVILLE, Utah — Gary L. Booth, 55, passed away Wednesday, June 1, 2011, at his home.

He was born Sept. 14, 1955, in Brigham City, Utah, to Collin M. and Norma Maureen Jensen Booth. He married Patricia Perkes on April 26, 1980, in Bridge, Idaho.

The funeral will be held at noon Wednesday, June 8, at



the Curlew LDS Chapel, 75 N. 100 E. in Snowville. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at Rudd Funeral Home, 1234 S. Main St. in Garland, Utah, and 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Burial will be at Snowville Cemetery.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.ruddfuneralhome.com.

SERVICES

James F. Kimball of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, 319 Second St. E. in Hansen (Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Irene Dorothy Ford of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Pearl Leona Rich Lancaster of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 605 N. Idaho St.; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Dick E. Finch of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

More obituaries can be found on these pages today: Opinion 5, 6 and 8, and Business 7

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DEATH NOTICES

Sern C. Sorensen

Sern Cook Sorensen, 81, of Albion, died Friday, May 27, 2011, at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Albion LDS Church with Bishop Randy Brackenbury officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 10, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Roy William Casel

BUHL — Roy William Casel, 83, of Buhl passed away Friday, June 3, 2011, at Desert View Care Center in Buhl.

Funeral Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 8, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Interment will be in West End Cemetery.

Alex MacKenzie

Alex MacKenzie, 81, of Declo passed away Saturday, June 4, 2011, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation of Rupert.

Funeral Services are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Rawlin H. 'Butch' Smith

Aug. 13, 1941-June 2, 2011

BURLEY — Rawlin Hill "Butch" Smith, age 69, of Burley, passed away suddenly Thursday, June 2, 2011, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 13, 1941, in Los Angeles, Calif., the son of Henry Rawlin and Afton Hill Smith. He received his education in California and graduated from Lakewood High School. He then continued and completed his studies at Long Beach City College. Butch married Carol Sandra Koch on Nov. 13, 1959, in Burley.

He worked as an auto mechanic and TV repairman. He enjoyed Native American history and the outdoors. He especially liked the mountains and spent much time fishing and camping. Additionally, Butch anticipated each year's baseball season so he could cheer-on the Atlanta Braves. He also liked to tinker around with electronics and enjoyed barbequing for the family where he grilled the best steaks around.

He was a family man and enjoyed activities with his sons and later on with his sons' families. He had a passion for dogs and had many special ones — the last one was a Pomeranian named Twinkie. He was very loving



and would help others when needed. As time went on, he encountered many disabilities. However, he tried to enjoy life and do the best he could.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Smith of Burley; his sons, Dennis S. (Lona) Smith of Burley and Jeffrey L. (Coco) Smith of Cornelias, N.C.; one granddaughter, Katie; and his sister, Billie Jean Doyle of Meridian. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the Pleasant View Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St., in Burley. Friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, June 6, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

HANSEN — Ronald Lee Gates, 73, of Hansen, Idaho, passed away early Wednesday morning, June 1, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ron was born Sept. 6, 1937, in Denver, Colo., the son of Ruth and G. Lee Gates. He moved from Colorado as a small child to Farmington, Utah, and at the age of 7, he moved with his family to Twin Falls. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1955. After graduating high school, Ron joined the U.S. Navy where he served his country proudly for 10 years as a PO2. Following his honorable discharge, he returned to Twin Falls where he worked in business and clerical duties.

On May 15, 1964, Ron married Mary Clark of Buhl, Idaho, in Las Vegas, Nev. Together they raised four children, Laura, Randall, Lisa and Leslie. Ron loved unconditionally and

was extremely proud of the grandchildren given to him. He would take them fishing whenever possible and, as he grew older, joked that now they could drive him to the fishing holes.

Ron loved all sports and was especially proud of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade teams he coached to basketball championships. He coached the women's softball team for his church and refereed basketball, volleyball, football and softball for many years. He was also a sports-writer for the *Times-News* for several years.

Ron is survived by his wife of 47 years, Mary E. Gates of Hansen; his four children, Laura (Chris) Jensen of Winnemucca, Nev., Randall (Wendy) Gates of Twin Falls, Lisa (Jeff) Jones of Kimberly and Leslie Myers of Eden, as well as his 11 grandchildren, Zachary Pruett, Garret Jensen,



Wesley Gates, Brynston Gates, Christopher Butler, Aspen Butler, Kennedi Jones, Caelix Jones, Anthony Myers, Katryna Myers and Elliot Myers. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A celebration of Ron's life will be held at 2 p.m. Tues-

day, June 7, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Rev. Sheldon Slagel officiating. A viewing for family and friends will take place from 5 until 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

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Buhl junior Elenes Ramos is the Times-News 2011 Track Athlete of the Year.

Buhl's Ramos piles up gold at state meet

WHAT OTHERS
ARE SAYING

"He is a strong competitor, a great teammate and a best friend."
— Buhl teammate Jessie Flinn.
"The couple times I talked to him, I got the impression that he was really grateful. I read the comments he said after the district meet, thanking the coaching staff and his teammates and you don't see that very often from the athletes."
— Filer track coach LaRell Patterson.

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

The orange and black blur that just ran past you?
Yeah, that's Elenes Ramos.
The junior from Buhl took District IV by storm this season, winning state titles in the 100, 200 and 400 meters. He also helped lead Buhl's 4x100-meter relay team to gold.
He burst onto the high school track and field scene nearly as quickly as he sprints up the track.
The 2011 *Times-News*

INSIDE

More best of the rest boys track athletes.

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Boys Track Athlete of the Year hadn't run track since eighth grade, when he ran into various cases of trouble and didn't attend Buhl High School his freshman and sophomore years.
"Going into the season we knew his talent. We knew what he could do when he ran in junior high," said Buhl track coach Andrew Moretto.

"We just had to get him in shape."

The training began in January. Sprints, intervals and heavy lifting in the weight room. Ramos ran at the February Simplot Games in Pocatello, running 23.2 seconds in the 200 meters.
It was evident he had the raw speed. The next step was polishing his form coming out of the blocks. Two days a week this season, Moretto dedicated practice to the finer points of the blocks.

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Now here are the best of the rest boys track athletes

Erik Harris, Twin Falls: It was nearly a clean sweep for the Bruin star at the state meet. Harris won the 800 and 1,600 meters, while finishing fourth in the 3,200. Earlier in the season, Harris traveled to the Arcadia track meet in California, where he ran a personal-best time of 4 minutes 13 seconds in the mile. Just a junior, Harris will return in the fall to defend his cross

country title.
"Erik's talent coupled with his will to workout year-round allows him to have the success he does," said Twin Falls coach Marty Grindstaff.
Alan Cazeau, Kimberly: Cazeau battled a torn hamstring for half the season, but fought through the injury to win the long jump state title with a mark of 21 feet 2.25 inches. He ran neck-and-neck

with Elenes Ramos all season, before scratching in the 100, 200 and 400 meters in the district meet.
"That hamstring gave him some trouble this season, but he's a great jumper and has great speed in the sprints too," said Kimberly track coach Marvin Mumm. "He's only a junior, so we're expecting him next spring to do some great things for us."

Twin Falls Cowboys
sweep Boise Barons

Times-News

Make that twice in the span of a month the Twin Falls baseball program has stuck it to Bishop Kelly.
Cy Sneed hit a two-out solo home run in the bottom of the eighth inning to lead the American Legion Class AA Twin Falls Cowboys over the Boise Barons 10-9 Saturday at Skip Walker Field to complete the doubleheader sweep.
The Cowboys beat the Barons 14-4 in five innings in the opener.
The Barons are the American Legion team for Bishop Kelly High School, which Twin Falls defeated 3-1 in the opening round of the Class 4A state tournament last month on its way to winning the state title.
"We knew they were going to be hungry to beat us after we beat them on their field," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir.
Twin Falls jumped up 6-2 in the first inning, but didn't score another run until the sixth. The

Barons methodically chipped away at the lead, scoring one run in the second inning and two in the fourth, sixth and seventh.
"That Bishop Kelly team is competitive and wasn't going to give in. They made it a tight game there at the end and our guys stepped up," Stadelmeir said.
With five players away on a senior trip, the Cowboys turned to a group of sophomores and juniors to do the stepping up.
Game 2 starting pitcher, Casey Merritt, batted 3-for-4 with two doubles, sophomore Jason Byce hit a double and junior Marcus Donaldson hit two doubles and earned the win on the mound after relieving sophomore Michael Garcia in the seventh inning.
"That shows a lot about the future of our program," Stadelmeir said.
Zayne Slotten was the winning pitcher in Game 1, limiting the Barons to just three hits. He also

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls Cowboys pitcher Casey Merritt takes off his helmet before celebrating a run with teammates Saturday during the first inning of their second game with Boise at Skip Walker Field at the College of Southern Idaho.

Li wins French Open for
China's 1st Slam title

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

PARIS — As China's Li Na tossed the ball while serving at match point in the French Open final, a cry from a fan in the stands pierced the silence at Court Philippe Chatrier.
Distracted, Li stopped and let the ball drop. The words of support were in Mandarin: "Jia you!" — which loosely translates to "Let's go!" After so many years of "Come on" and "Allez" and "Vamos," there's a new language on the tennis landscape.
Li became the first Chinese player, man or woman, to win a Grand Slam singles title by beating defending champion Francesca

Schiavone of Italy 6-4, 7-6 (0) at Roland Garros on Saturday. The sixth-seeded Li used powerful groundstrokes to compile a 31-12 edge in winners, and won the last nine points of the match, a run that began when the fifth-seeded Schiavone was flustered by a line call she was sure was wrong.
"China tennis — we're getting bigger and bigger," said Li, who is projected to rise to a career-best No. 4 in Monday's new WTA rankings.
She already was the first woman from that nation of more than 1 billion people to win a WTA singles title, the first to enter the top 10 in the rankings, and the first to

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Li Na of China celebrates defeating Francesca Schiavone of Italy in two sets 6-4, 7-6, in the women's final of the French Open tennis tournament in Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Saturday.

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Heat shake off collapse, say they’re up for Game 3

DALLAS (AP) — After two days of intense film study and painstaking analysis of the final 14 possessions in their end-of-game collapse in Game 2 of the NBA finals, the Miami Heat finally came up with the reason why.

It wasn't a highly technical reason.

“We let one go,” Dwyane Wade said.

And entering Game 3 of the NBA finals, the Heat will try to let Game 2 go again. The way Miami sees it, carrying over the stigma of that loss — one of the worst late-game collapses in finals history — would only doom them again Sunday night when the scene shifts to steamy Dallas for the first of three games on the Mavericks’ home floor.

Dallas rallied from 15 points down in the final 7 minutes to beat Miami in Game 2, outscoring the Heat 22-5 to finish the game and knot the series. Thanks to that win, Mavs’ fans still may see another NBA championship celebration, only this time, by the Western Conference champions and not a Heat team that hoisted a trophy at Dallas after the 2006 finals.

“In the playoffs, it’s a win or a loss. However it comes by, it’s a win or a loss,” Heat forward LeBron James said. “We’ve moved on from Game 2, seen the mistakes we’ve made. Seen some of the great things we’ve done as well. It’s a win or loss. The series is tied 1-1. We never get too high or too low in the series. We haven’t gotten too high or low in the regular season as well.”

Game 3 is crucial for so many obvious reasons, like the Heat wanting not to deal with another stumble and the Mavericks wanting to keep momentum rolling and retain home-court advantage.

Statistically, there’s proof that it’s a Texas-sized swing game as well. Since the NBA went to the 2-3-2 format for the finals, teams have now split the first two games 12 times. In the previous 11, the winner of Game 3 has always gone on to win the championship.

Big whoop, both teams said in response to that one.

“We just can’t let up.

IF YOU WATCH

NBA Finals

Miami at Dallas
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We’re not good enough to just relax,” said Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki, who led Dallas’ late-game charge in Game 2 at Miami. “We need to play with an edge at all times in every game. So hopefully (Sunday), with the crowd behind us, we’re going to have a great game. Just looking at this one game.”

Heat coach Erik Spoelstra was more succinct.

“I think both teams have bucked a lot of those numbers and odds up to this point already,” he said. “We’re a non-traditional team.”

Maybe that’s one of the reasons why the Heat were so loose Saturday.

Players arrived at the arena around noon, most with headphones on as they walked off the bus, bobbing heads in time with the music and nodding to people as they walked by. James and Wade were chatting and laughing, a few players checked out the turf that would host an Arena Football League game later Saturday night and some stretched their arms to tap the goalposts as they walked across the floor where a basketball court will be Sunday.

The mood couldn’t have been more different from when they walked off the floor in Miami on Thursday, stunned by what just happened.

“We’re coming home, but we know that’s no guarantee of anything,” Mavericks coach Rick Carlisle said. “We’ve lost at home this year in the playoffs. Now Miami has as well. The venue has significance, but it never guarantees anyone anything. ... The mistake that we’re not going to make is feel like coming home is going to be something that helps get us over the hump. It’s not going to be like that. Both these teams are too good of road teams.”

Including the playoffs, the Mavericks have won 34 road games this season, tops in the NBA. Miami ranks second with 32.

Analysts wonder if labor will cost NBA momentum

DALLAS (AP) — So far in the NBA finals, television numbers have been skyrocketing, as was the case around the league for much of the season. ABC and ESPN had record viewership numbers all season for NBA telecasts.

Some would suggest interest in the league has never been higher.

Which begs the question: Would those eyeballs come back if next season is interrupted by labor strife?

It’s one that ABC and ESPN analysts Mark Jackson and Jeff Van Gundy hope they don’t see answered.

Both expressed concern Saturday over the direction the league’s labor rift may be heading. More talks between the NBA and its players are scheduled to take place in Dallas over the coming days, though both parties — even while indicating some progress may have been made at a negotiating session in Miami after Game 1 of the finals — still appear to be bracing for a lockout to commence when the current collective bargaining agreement expires on June 30.

“Very concerned,” Jackson said. “It’s been an all-time great season from top to bottom. You can’t go anywhere where people are not talking about the great stories that have occurred throughout the course of the year. It’s important ownership, management, players, union get together and try to keep this momentum going. I think there’s more than



enough money available to make a deal where everybody will be happy. It’s going to be interesting.”

The NBA wants a hard salary cap, which players absolutely do not want to see. The current salary cap system allows for certain exceptions that permit teams to exceed it, such as to resign their own free agents. They wouldn’t have that luxury under a hard cap system, potentially forcing teams to make some difficult decisions to stay below the threshold.

The league has also said it wants to cut player-salary costs by nearly \$800 million a year.

Despite all the pressing labor matters, fans are watching in droves.

ABC’s broadcasts of the first two games of the NBA finals drew an average of 15,347,000 viewers, up 28 percent over the last Miami-Dallas finals series in 2006 and even up 3 percent over what two traditional powerhouse franchises — the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics — lured last year. And around the league, viewership on regional sports networks was up 13 percent this season, the NBA said.

“If this does go to a lockout, it’s different than the NFL,” Van Gundy said Saturday. “There are real economic hardships that some teams are facing in the NBA losing money. The NFL, it’s just, ‘How much more do you want to make?’”

Drew single in the 14th leads Red Sox

BOSTON — J.D. Drew singled in Carl Crawford with two outs in the 14th inning Saturday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 9-8 win over the Oakland Athletics after closer Jonathan Papelbon blew a four-run lead in the ninth.

Crawford had four hits and drove in three runs and Adrian Gonzalez had a solo homer and three hits for the Red Sox, who posted their 15th win in 20 games.

RANGERS 4, INDIANS 0

CLEVELAND — Derek Holland tossed a five-hitter for his second career shutout and Texas won for the seventh time in eight games.

TIGERS 4, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO — Miguel Cabrera hit a tiebreaking two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning, sending Justin Verlander and the Tigers to the victory.

RAYS 3, MARINERS 2

SEATTLE — Jeremy Hellickson picked up where he left off in May, pitching neatly into the eighth inning to lead Tampa Bay to the victory.

ORIOLES 5, BLUE JAYS 3

BALTIMORE — Mark Reynolds hit a grand slam and Jake Arrieta pitched six effective innings



Boston Red Sox's Jarrod Saltalamacchia, right, tags out Oakland Athletics' Conor Jackson at home plate in the 11th inning of a baseball game in Boston, Saturday.

AP photo

for Baltimore.

TWINS 7, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alexi Casilla matched a career high with four hits and drove in two runs, helping the Twins to their third straight win, equaling a season high.

YANKEES 3, ANGELS 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — CC Sabathia came within one out of his second complete game in three starts, Alex Rodriguez hit a go-ahead two-run homer and Robinson Cano also went deep, leading the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Angels on Saturday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE DODGERS 11, REDS 8

CINCINNATI — Matt

the Giants.

METS 5, BRAVES 0

NEW YORK — Dillon Gee outpitched Jair Jurrjens to remain unbeaten this season and Jose Reyes hit a bases-loaded triple for the Mets.

BREWERS 3, MARLINS 2

MIAMI — Prince Fielder hit his 13th homer and Yuniesky Betancourt hit a tiebreaking RBI double in Milwaukee’s two-run seventh inning, helping the Brewers beat Florida.

PIRATES 6, PHILLIES 3

PITTSBURGH — Charlie Morton pitched seven solid innings and the Pirates sent Philadelphia to its fourth consecutive loss.

DIAMONDBACKS 2, NATIONALS 0

PHOENIX — Joe Saunders escaped two early jams to go seven innings in a combined four-hitter, helping Arizona shut out Washington for the second straight game.

PADRES 6, ASTROS 3

SAN DIEGO — Aaron Harang pitched into the seventh inning, Brad Hawpe had a two-run double and the Padres beat Houston to win consecutive home games for the first time this season.

— The Associated Press

Burrows scores fast in OT, Canucks lead Bruins, 2-0

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Everybody knew Alex Burrows was fast. Just not this fast.

With the second-speediest overtime goal in NHL playoff and finals history, Vancouver’s bitingly talented forward moved the Canucks halfway to their first Stanley Cup title.

Burrows circled the net and scored a stunning goal 11 seconds into overtime, and Vancouver took a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals with a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins on Saturday night.

Right after the opening faceoff of overtime, Burrows received a pass from Daniel Sedin and streaked down the side, eluding Boston captain Zdeno Chara behind the net. He extended his stick for a wraparound shot, beating out-of-position goalie Tim Thomas for his second goal of the game.

“As soon as I got the puck, I knew I was going to fake a shot and then try to beat him,” Burrows said. “I lost the puck in front of Tim Thomas, but I got it back, and I got it in.”



AP photo

Vancouver Canucks left wing Alex Burrows is mobbed by teammates after scoring the game winning goal during the first overtime period to give the Canucks a 3-2 win over the Boston Bruins of Game 2 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Finals on Saturday.

Game 3 is Monday in Boston.

Only four teams have rallied from an 0-2 series deficit to win the Stanley Cup finals in 46 tries, although Sidney Crosby’s Pittsburgh Penguins did it against Detroit in 2009.

Mark Recchi and Milan Lucic scored for the Bruins, who trailed 0-2 in the first round against Montreal — losing

both games at home — before rallying to win the series in seven games.

“It was better today than in Game 1, and we’re going to have to keep that up if we want to score some more goals,” Lucic said.

Burrows’ goal nearly was the fastest OT goal in finals history, taking just a bit longer than Brian Skrudland’s goal

Local roundup

Continued from Sports 1

went 3-for-3 at the plate with three doubles and two RBIs.

Donaldson hit a three-run double in the fifth inning to break open the game as the Cowboys scored nine in the frame to end the game on the 10-run mercy rule.

It was a slugfest for the Cowboys this weekend. They piled on 25 hits against the Barons Saturday and 15 on Friday against the Boise Senators.

“When you’re swinging the bats like that, you’re going to pick up some wins,”

Stadelmeir said.

They will try to pick up another win Monday night in Meridian, where they play Mountain View for a single game.

Game 1

Twin Falls 14, Boise 4, five innings
Boise 022 000 - 4 3 3
Twin Falls 113 09X - 14 11 1
Love, Star (4) and Wade : Zayne Slotten and Conrad. W: Slotten. L: Love.
Extra base hits - 2B: Boise, Wade, Twin Falls, Cy Sneed, Slotten (3), Conrad, Marcus Donaldson, Tucker Donnelley. 3B: Boise, Pogue. Twin Falls, Merritt.

Game 2

Twin Falls 10, Boise 9, eight innings
Boise 210 202 20 - 9 9 2
Twin Falls 600 002 11 - 10 14 3
Klausen, Reber (7) and Wiley, Wade; Casey Merritt, Michael Garcia (5), Marcus Donaldson (7) and Conrad.

W: Donaldson. L: Wiley.
Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Merritt (2), Jason Byce, Zayne Slotten, Donaldson (2). HR: Twin Falls, Cy Sneed.

JEROME CYCLONES SWEEP MARSH FALLS

The Jerome Cyclones American Legion Class A baseball team took two over Marsh Falls Saturday, winning 7-3 and 7-5.

Dom Baker hit a three-run double in the top of the seventh inning of Game 2 to give the Cyclones the come from behind victory.

Ethan Bragg had two solid games at the plate, driving in two runs in Game 2 and going 3-for-4 with two runs scored

Game 1

Jerome 7, Marsh Falls 3
Jerome 003 301 0 - 7 8 0
Marsh Falls 002 001 0 - 3 4 5
Chandler MacArthur, Ryan Foster, Dylan Harrison and Deion Ortega; Thorpe and Colton. W: Foster. L: Thorpe.
Extra base hits - 2B: Jerome, Ethan Bragg, Tanner Holyoak. Marsh Falls, Thorpe.

Game 2

Jerome 7, Marsh Falls 5
Jerome 300 100 3 - 7 8 1
Marsh Falls 001 031 0 - 5 9 2
Ethan Bragg, Garrett Sant, Tracyn Thomas, Brett Mitchell and Cody Bowman; Hubbard, Colton and Nelson. W:
Extra base hits - 2B: Marsh Falls, Hubbard. Jerome, Dom Baker. HR: Hubbard, Thorpe, Nelson.

in Game 1. Tanner Holyoak also belted a double in Game 1.

The Cyclones travel to Buhl on Tuesday for an evening doubleheader beginning at 6.

Ramos

Continued from Sports 1

“You don’t have any room for error in that short 100 meters,” Moretto said.

It didn’t take Ramos long to figure it out this spring.

In early April at the Angie Wyatt meet in Filer, Ramos ran a personal best 10.98 seconds in the 100.

“Right from that first meet racing Alan Cazeau (from Kimberly) and running under 11 seconds, we knew he would be special,” said Buhl teammate Jessie Flinn.

Ramos’ individual talent didn’t take

away his dedication to the team. He joined Flinn in various relays throughout the season including the 4x100, 4x200 and 4x400.

A humble young man, Ramos always thanked his coaches and teammates for his success in every interview this season. He even declined an interview for this story.

“That’s Elenes. Whatever he could do to help the team, he did it,” Moretto said. “He didn’t care what relay he ran as long as it was a positive for the team.”

He stunned the field from his third-

place seeding in the 400 to capture the state title in a personal best time of 49.98. He also improved his 200 time to 22.10.

Ramos will return to defend his state titles next spring. In that vein, he already has plans with Moretto for workouts this summer and will run in next February’s Simplot Games. His speed could possibly lead to a track scholarship as well.

“He was born with the gift of being fast,” Moretto said. “He loves track more than anything.”

More of the best of the rest boys track athletes

Wesley Kelly, Kimberly: Kelly played the ultimate game of possum at the state meet, hanging in the middle of the pack in the 1,600 meters, before storming to the lead and kicking the final 300 meters to win the state title. He also won the 3,200 meters in a personal-best time of 10 minutes.

“Our distance coach really worked with the athletes on pace. Wesley did a great job running all year running those consistent times,” said Kimberly coach Marvin Mumm.
Jacob Bogner, Filer: Bogner’s first throw of the state meet sailed out of bounds, but he responded in his final two

throws to capture the Class 3A state title in the discus with a toss of 150 feet, 3 inches. “He rebounded with his second throw and you could see the rest of the field was like ‘Oh man, let’s go for second place,’” said Filer track coach Larell Patterson. “He’s always been a kid dedicated to getting better.”

Joe Laidlaw, Carey: The senior battled back and forth with Murtaugh’s Humberto Pacheco all season in the 300 hurdles, but Laidlaw finally beat his rival in a personal best time of 40.87 seconds to win gold at the state meet. Laidlaw also anchored the winning 4x200 relay team and finished 5th in the 100 meters.

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24. (26) Charles Lewandowski, Chevrolet, 196, 50.8, 20.									
25. (28) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, 196, 40.1, 19.									
26. (21) Josh Wise, Ford, 195, 47.3, 18.									
27. (20) Blake Koch, Toyota, 194, 52, 17.									
28. (38) Jeremy Legave, Chevrolet, 193, 43.1, 16.									
29. (23) Kevin Clements, Chevrolet, 186, 45, 15.									
30. (6) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, Engine, 139, 103.7, 0.									
31. (41) Carl Long, Ford, Steering Box, 79, 40.1, 13.									
32. (30) Robert Richardson Jr., Dodge, Electrical, 64, 36.3, 12.									
33. (5) Mike Kile, Chevrolet, Engine, 62, 74, 11.									
34. (37) Tim Andrews, Ford, Ignition, 29, 49.7, 10.									
35. (32) Dennis Setzer, Chevrolet, Vibration, 24, 34.3, 9.									
36. (35) Rick Crawford, Ford, Vibration, 22, 41.2, 0.									
37. (34) Matthew Carter, Chevrolet, Rear End, 18, 38, 7.									
38. (42) Johnny Chapman, Ford, Overheating, 15, 34.9, 6.									
39. (40) Mike Harmon, Chevrolet, Clutch, 6, 32.7, 5.									
40. (33) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, Transmission, 3, 34.6, 4.									
41. (34) Chase Miller, Chevrolet, Handling, 3, 33.1, 3.									
42. (39) Brett Rowe, Chevrolet, Brakes, 3, 31.5, 2.									

NASCAR—Sprint Cup

STP 400 Lineup									
After Saturday Qualifying									
Race Sunday									
At Kansas Speedway									
Kansas City, Kan.									
Lap Length: 1.5 Miles									
1. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 174, 75.2.									
2. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 174, 154.									
3. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 174,081.									
4. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 173,991.									
5. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 173,851.									
6. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 173,706.									
7. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 173,655.									
8. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 173,611.									
9. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 173,589.									
10. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 173,494.									
11. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 173,422.									
12. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 173,388.									
13. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 173,36.									
14. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 173,249.									
15. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 173,211.									
16. (37) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 173,099.									
17. (4) Casey Kahne, Toyota, 173,033.									
18. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 172,905.									
19. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 172,855.									
20. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 172,772.									
21. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 172,756.									
22. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 172,75.									
23. (10) David Reutimann, Toyota, 172,723.									
24. (51) Brandon Kasik, Chevrolet, 172,707.									
25. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 172,512.									
26. (43) A.J. Allmendinger, Ford, 172,232.									
27. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 172,035.									
28. (68) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 171,881.									
29. (30) David Stremon, Chevrolet, 171,876.									
30. (38) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 171,723.									
31. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 171,576.									
32. (46) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 171,516.									
33. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 171,499.									
34. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 171,445.									
35. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 171,249.									
36. (81) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 170,983.									
37. (60) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 170,8.									
38. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 170,751.									
39. (71) Andy Lally, Ford, 170,589.									
40. (60) Mike Skinner, Toyota, 170,063.									

BASEBALL

American League				
All Times EDT				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	32	24	.571	—
Boston	32	26	.552	1
Tampa Bay	30	28	.517	3
Toronto	29	29	.500	4
Baltimore	26	30	.464	6
CENTRAL				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	33	23	.589	—
Detroit	30	27	.526	3½
Chicago	28	32	.467	7
Kansas City	25	33	.431	9
Minnesota	20	37	.351	13½
WEST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	33	26	.559	—
Seattle	30	28	.517	2½
Los Angeles	30	30	.500	3½
Oakland	27	32	.458	6

Friday's Games	
Texas 11, Cleveland 2	
Toronto 8, Baltimore 4	
Boston 8, Oakland 6	
Chicago White Sox 6, Detroit 4	
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 2	
L.A. Angels 3, N.Y. Yankees 2	
Seattle 7, Tampa Bay 4	
Saturday's Games	
Boston 9, Oakland 8, 14 innings	
Tampa Bay 3, Seattle 2	
Texas 4, Cleveland 0	
Baltimore 5, Toronto 3	
Detroit 4, Chicago White Sox 2	
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 2	
N.Y. Yankees 3, L.A. Angels 2	
Sunday's Games	
Texas (C.Wilson 5-3) at Cleveland (Talbot 2-1),	
1:05 a.m.	
Oakland (Anderson 3-5) at Boston (Lackey 2-5),	
1:35 a.m.	
Toronto (Jo-Reyes 1-4) at Baltimore (Guthrie 2-7),	
5 a.m.	
Detroit (Penny 4-4) at Chicago White Sox (Peavy 2-7),	
12:10 p.m.	
Minnesota (Duensing 2-5) at Kansas City (Francis 2-1),	
12:10 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees (Colon 3-3) at L.A. Angels (Pineiro 2-2),	
12:10 p.m.	
Tampa Bay (W.Davis 4-5) at Seattle (Bedard 3-4),	
12:10 p.m.	

PRO FOOTBALL'S FUTURE



New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady speaks with members of the media during a Best Buddies event at Harvard Stadium this week while the NFL lockout continues. AP photo

Outlook for NFL, NFLPA and sponsors

By **Barry Wilner**
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — While fans fret about the NFL lockout affecting everything from training camps to regular-season games, marketing partners for the league and the players association aren't panicking. Or fleeing.

They are making contingency plans, of course, because the time when sponsors and advertisers must make decisions on how loyal they can be to pro football is rapidly approaching.

"We're not at an Armageddon date. We not staring that in the face this week," Eric Grubman, NFL executive vice president of business operations for the NFL, told The Associated Press during the owners' meetings last week. "The demand is good, I think strong. The platform of being with the NFL remains very valuable and healthy."

"We have had losses (of potential new sponsors) that won't return immediately. With some of those, people have said they are not signing with us because of the labor situation. Those dollars have moved on forever, but those partners have not, I think. I think when we get back to (playing) games, I like our chances to get them back."

"We're scratching and clawing to show them this, the value is still going to be there."

On the other side, NFL Players, the marketing arm for the players association, says it has not lost any marketing partners. Keith Gordon, the organization's president, believes the worth of its players to advertisers and sponsors could actually grow should the lockout continue into the fall.

"While sponsors are hoping that football resumes in the fall, they're also positioning themselves to maximize player involvement without games being played," he said. "The lockout provides greater access to players at a time when they would normally be inaccessible."

"While unfortunate, it creates an opportunity for players that would otherwise not be present."

But those players already are in danger of losing money — aside from what they currently are spending for medical coverage and what they potentially will lose in salary and bonuses if training camps, the preseason and real games are lost.

"In general, the most costly part of the lockout has been the contraction of the commercial opportunities for players with NFL sponsors," Gordon said. "In particular, those (sponsors) who have either decided not to renew or

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— **Eric Grubman, NFL executive vice president**

NFL players urge appeals court to lift lockout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Attorneys on both sides of the NFL's bitter labor fight were back in the courtroom as the league's work stoppage dragged on with no sign of a deal to save the 2011 season.

Surrounded by some 200 people, including retirees on folding chairs brought in to handle the crowd, NFL players urged a federal appeals court Friday to declare the lockout illegal. Each side got roughly 30 minutes each to make its case.

The appeal centers on the lockout that began hours after months of labor talks fell apart March 11, the players' union dissolved and the fight ended up in federal court. The NFL contends the union decertification was a sham meant to gain leverage in the talks and the conflict remains subject to labor law.

The players argue that antitrust laws apply and the lockout put in place under labor law needs to be put on hold, as it was in April by U.S. District Judge Susan Richard Nelson in Minnesota.

"We're asking for a preliminary injunction for a short period of time," the players' counsel, Theodore Olson, said in the hushed courtroom. "We're simply asking that the laws of the U.S. be respected."

The arguments came before a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals whose two earlier 2-1 decisions

have sided with the league and upheld the lockout. The panel took the arguments under advisement with one judge, Kermit Bye, saying only that a ruling would come in "due course" and he suggested the two sides figure things out.

"We wouldn't be all that hurt if you go out and settle that case," Bye said with a smile as he closed the 68-minute hearing. "We will keep with our business, and if that ends up with a decision, it's probably something both sides aren't going to like."

The league is starting to see the effects of the lockout, with furloughs and other recent moneysaving steps. Training camps traditionally start in late July and the first preseason game is little more than two months away.

The hearing has been seen as pivotal in the dispute over how to share the NFL's \$9 billion in annual revenue, and the turnout included NFL Players Association leader DeMaurice Smith and two dozen players, including Green Bay's Cullen Jenkins, the Jets' Tony Richardson and Giants standout Osi Umenyiora.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell spent Friday in Fort Bragg, N.C., a league spokesman tweeting that Goodell isn't a lawyer and "wouldn't have added much to the legal proceedings." Jets owner Woody Johnson was at the hearing.

those who have shifted dollars elsewhere.

"Sponsors usually spend the summer months working with players and integrating them into creative (campaigns) for their season-long marketing campaigns."

One sponsor, Procter and Gamble, has said it's making alternate plans. Others surely are, as well.

"Of course, we hope that an agreement is reached soon and the season commences as scheduled," P&G spokeswoman Anne Westbrook said. "But we are planning with

What they might not get, given a protracted labor impasse, are the boffo ratings the NFL drew last year. They might not get their money's worth if fans are turned off to the NFL.

"Lots of contingency planning going on out there and an awful lot of hand-holding," said Marc Ganis, president of Chicago-based sports business consulting firm Sports-corp Ltd., and a keen observer of the league's business side. "Networks want to be able to convey to advertisers they know what is happening and present a calm approach so advertisers stay with the plan."

ESPN, of course, can offer alternate programming for advertisers tied to sporting events, but is that what advertisers will want? There really is no substitute in sports (or most of television) for the NFL and the eyeballs it attracts. Sure, ESPN has all that college football inventory, some of which perhaps could be switched to Sunday afternoons if the NFL is dark. Who's to say that would be worthwhile to NFL sponsors, some of whom already are involved with college football?

"We are in contact constantly with our broadcast partners and they are planning for a normal schedule and for contingency plans, just as we are," Grubman said. "They have had the strongest market across the board they've ever had. They have the opportunity to encourage advertisers to compete with a full pile of advertising dollars. They are absolutely worried about losing a great platform, but the pile of advertising dollars is deeper this year."

"These are long-term partners already, and they have a natural interest to promote what we have. I am confident they will be on it as hard as we will be on it, promoting the partnership."

If there is action to promote.

The NFL also partners with dozens of retailers, and they could be the hardest hit as the lockout continues. For back-to-school promotions that run from mid-to-late July, strict deadlines rapidly are approaching. For the holiday shopping season, which typically requires more lead time, a midsummer settlement could be problematic.

As Grubman notes, timetables are different for different marketing partners. The longest are for retailers and manufacturers.

"For marketing budgets and advertising budgets, it's not a long a lead time," he said. "Advertising money, if they are hesitant to commit, those are dollars they can shift to other programming"

Out of gas: Allgaier wins Nationwide race

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Justin Allgaier caught and passed Carl Edwards on the final lap as both cars ran out of fuel Saturday night and won the Nationwide STP 300 at his home track, the Chicagoland Speedway.

Edwards had led most of the night, fought off an earlier challenge from Elliott Sadler and was apparently on his way to a fourth series victory of the year.

But Allgaier sped past coming into the third turn and Edwards couldn't respond because he was out of fuel. And then seconds later so was Allgaier, who somehow coasted to the finish line for the win with Daytona 500 winner Trevor Bayne closing fast.

Bayne hadn't raced since April 23 after fighting a mysterious illness. And even though he spent time at the Mayo Clinic, doctors weren't sure of the causes of the inflammatory condition. Symptoms included impaired vision, fatigue, nausea and initially some numbness in his arm.

But he was plenty good Saturday night after starting 31st and working his way up. And then he nearly won the race.

"It feels really good to be back, really thankful to be able to do it again," he said.

Rain washed out qualifying and Bayne started 31st based on practice times. He quickly moved up 15 spots in the first 12 laps, passing

Danica Patrick on the way. And by lap 20, he was all the way in 12th and then reached 10th on lap 23. On lap 57, the budding star had climbed all the way to sixth, showing that he had lost nothing during his long layoff from racing.

Bayne got to fifth on the 125th lap and then to fourth two laps later after a restart.

Patrick, in her first race since March 19, finished 10th. She started the race in the 16th position.

Whether she'll make the jump to NASCAR on a pretty-much full-time basis has been the big question. Patrick has made it known how much she enjoys competing at the Indianapolis 500 where she finished 10th last weekend.

Edwards, Kevin Harvick, Brad Keselowski and Joe Nemechek earlier in the day were in Kansas City to qualify for Sunday's sprint cup race and then made a little less than an hour flight to compete in the Nationwide race.

Edwards took the lead on the 10th lap from pole sitter Aric Almirola and was ahead for 77 of the first 100 laps.

Sadler passed Edwards on the 152nd lap before Edwards took it back on the 175th. Edwards led for 144 laps on the 1.5-mile oval.

There were 21 lead changes and 12 drivers led, a Chicagoland Speedway record for a Nationwide race.



NASCAR driver Justin Allgaier celebrates with his crew after he won the Inaugural STP 300, a Nationwide series race at the Chicagoland Speedway, Saturday, in Joliet, Ill.

AP photo

Kurt Busch takes pole for Cup race in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Kurt Busch captured the pole for NASCAR's Sprint Cup race at Kansas Speedway, reversing a decade of bad qualifying luck at the 1.5-mile track.

Busch had never started higher than seventh in 10 career starts in Kansas, but topped the leaderboard at 174.752 mph in his No. 22 Dodge on Saturday. His first pole since Michigan last June and the 13th of his career came less than 24 hours and a few key tweaks after he spun out in a practice session Friday.

Juan Pablo Montoya will start second in Sunday's race, followed by Kyle Busch and Brian Vickers.

Joey Logano qualified fifth, giving Toyota three cars in the top five.

Jamie McMurray, who grew up in nearby Joplin, Mo., and visited the tornado-ravaged town Thursday, will start sixth.

Sprint Cup points leader Carl Edwards will start seventh — the highest of any of the Fords in the field.

Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s momentum after a gut-wrenching but promising second-place finish at Charlotte stalled with a qualifying run of 28th. Jimmie Johnson, who beat Edwards to win here in 2008, will start 31st — by far his worst position in Kansas.

Sunday's race will mark the midway point of the Sprint Cup's regular sea-

IF YOU WATCH

NASCAR Sprint Cup STP 400
At Kansas City
10:30 a.m., Fox

son, and three drivers hovering around the edges of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship standings are hoping to become the first three-time winner at Kansas.

Tony Stewart (13th), Greg Biffle (14th) and Jeff Gordon (22nd) all have a pair of wins here — but none of them will start in the top 10.

Gordon, who took Kansas's first two races in 2001-02, has seven top-five finishes at the track and four in a row.

Biffle took first in 2007, won again last fall in a Chase event and has the best driver rating of any driver at Kansas, ahead of Johnson. Stewart won Kansas in 2006 and 2009.

Of course, the way this season has gone almost anyone has a realistic shot at a win. Just five of the 12 winners in the Cup series so far this season have started from 20th or better.

This is the first summer Sprint Cup race on the schedule for Kansas, which added an event for 2011. Drivers expect the track to be hot and slick for Sunday's race, which will start at noon local time.

The track will host its traditional fall race on October 9.

Stricker takes 3-shot lead at Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio — Steve Stricker holed out from the fairway for one of his two eagles Saturday, wound up with a 3-under 69 on a steamy afternoon at Muirfield Village and finished with a three-shot lead in the Memorial.

He still had to convince himself it was a good day.

Right when it looked as though Stricker might leave everyone in his wake, he missed a 4-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole that threw his round into reverse. He made bogey on the par-5 15th. He missed a 4-foot par putt on the 16th, and had a 7-foot birdie on the next hole catch the lip. And when he arrived to his ball in the middle of the 18th fairway, it was right in the middle of a sand-filled divot.

Stricker managed to save par on the last hole, and perspective soon followed.

“All of a sudden, things seemed pretty hard, when at the start of the day, things were really going my way,” he said. “But I understand that,

and I understand that’s the nature of this game. So you add them up at the end, and it was a 69. And it was a good score.”

The score that matters is 12-under 204, which was three shots clear of Jonathan Byrd.

Byrd, who won the season-opener at Kapalua after playing in the final group with Stricker, hit his approach into 2 feet on the final hole for a birdie at a 69. Perhaps most significant to Byrd was that he didn’t drop a lot of shots down the stretch as so many others did. Byrd’s only blunder came on the par-5 11th, where he made his only bogey in his last 43 holes.

“I’m doing everything pretty well,” Byrd said.

Matt Kuchar was the only player who seemed capable of keeping up with Stricker in the early going, but he dropped two shots in his last four holes and had to settle for a 68. That put him in a tie for third with Brandt Jobe (69), four shots behind.



AP photo
Steve Stricker tees off on the 18th hole during the third round of the Memorial golf tournament at Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio Saturday.

Rory McIlroy is still in the hunt.

Despite a sloppy double bogey on the par-3 fourth, the 22-year-old from Northern Ireland rolled in a long eagle putt on the 15th and wound up with a 71. McIlroy was 10 shots behind with six holes to play, and now is within five shots of the lead going to Sunday.

“Even though I didn’t play my best stuff today, I’m still in a decent position going into tomorrow,” McIlroy said. “And that’s all you can ask for.”

BROOKS MAINTAINS LEAD IN CHAMPIONS EVENT

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Mark Brooks survived a shaky finish that left

him with a 4-under 67 and a one-stroke lead Saturday after the second round of the Principal Charity Classic.

Brooks, a Champions Tour rookie who began the day two strokes in front, salvaged a bogey on 18 after twice hitting into bunkers and finished 36 holes at 10-under 132. Mark Calcavecchia, playing in the same group as Brooks, also bogeyed 18 to wind up with a 66, putting him 9 under.

Peter Senior (67) and Bob Gilder (66), who won the tournament in 2002, were 8 under.

The weather calmed after Friday’s breezy conditions and Glen Oaks yielded far lower scores as a result, including a 64 by Jay Don Blake that was one off the tournament record. It was the day’s best score and left Blake 6 under heading into Sunday.

KERR, MATTHEW SHARE 36-HOLE LEAD AT LPGA SHOPRITE

GALLOWAY TOWN-

SHIP, N.J. — Cristie Kerr birdied the final hole for a 6-under 65 and a one-shot lead Saturday over Catriona Matthew after the second round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

The 33-year-old Kerr rolled in three of her eight birdies after making a double bogey on the 12th hole on the Bay Course at Seaview. Kerr capped the round with an 8-footer at the par-5 18th to put herself in position to win for the first time this year and for the 15th time in her LPGA career.

Kerr, who won this event in 2004, had an 8-under 134 total after a round that was played in a slight breeze in stark contrast to the 20 mph wind that blew Friday.

Matthew is looking to become the first 40-year old to win on the LPGA Tour since Helen Alfredsson won in China in 2008 at 43. The 41-year-old mother of two had a 67 on Saturday.

— The Associated Press

Cazorla scores twice as Spain beats U.S., 4-0

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — After allowing three goals in a 13-minute span, United States goalkeeper Tim Howard pounded his hands on his thighs in frustration.

And there was still another half to go.

“When you get knocked down, you see what you’re made of,” Howard said Saturday after World Cup champion Spain overwhelmed the U.S. 4-0 in an exhibition that the Americans used to tune up for the Gold Cup. “I put it behind me. I’ve been at this a while. When you play the best team in the world, they can make you look silly at times.”

Santi Cazorla scored twice as Spain avenged a loss in the semifinals of the 2009 Confederations Cup, when the Americans won 2-0 to snap top-ranked Spain’s 35-match winning streak. Alvaro Negredo and Fernando Torres also scored for Spain, which started just six of the 11 players it began the World Cup final with last July.

It was the most one-sided loss for the Americans since a 5-0 defeat by Mexico in the 2009 Gold Cup final.

“We choose always to take these kinds of challenges, play these kinds of teams, because we feel it’s the best



AP photo
The United States' Eric Lichaj tries to hold Spain's Fernando Torres off the ball during the second half of an international friendly soccer match in Foxborough, Mass., Saturday afternoon.

way to improve,” U.S. coach Bob Bradley said. “Look, when you challenge yourselves against the best teams, you have to be accept that this is the way it’s going to be sometimes.”

The United States was missing Landon Donovan,

who was back at the hotel with an undisclosed illness. Bradley said Donovan was feeling weak, but that he is expected to be ready for Tuesday’s Gold Cup opener against Canada in Detroit.

Clint Dempsey, Michael Bradley and Steve Cherundolo came in as second-half substitutes, and captain Carlos Bocanegra didn’t dress.

“I think we dominated, but we are also aware that they had important players who did not play,” Spain coach Vicente del Bosque said.

The international goals

were the third and fourth for Cazorla in his career. He had not scored for Spain since a September 2009 World Cup qualifier against Estonia.

Spain was without Carles Puyol, who was recovering from knee surgery, and Xavi Hernandez is resting after a grueling season for Barcelona. Iker Casillas, Andres Iniesta and Pedro Rodriguez were on the bench for the start.

Seven of Spain’s starters were from Barcelona and Real Madrid, which played each other in four intense matches over 18 days. Barcelona won the home-and-home to advance to the Champions League final, Madrid won the Copa del Rey, and the teams drew in the league match.

The crowd of 64,121 was the largest to watch a U.S. soccer game in New England, though just a bit short of a sellout. Many were red-clad supporters of Spain, and those there to see the Americans lost their enthusiasm quickly once Spain got started.

The most spirit they could muster was a “Let’s Go, Bruins!” chant in support of the NHL team scheduled to play the Vancouver Canucks in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals later Saturday night.

French Open

Continued from Sports 1
make it to a Grand Slam final — she lost to Kim Clijsters at the Australian Open in January.

Thinking back to that defeat, Li said: “I had no experience. I was very nervous. For my second time in a final, I had the experience. I knew how to do it. And I had more self-confidence.”

Tennis is considered an elite sport in China, and while participation is rapidly increasing, it still trails basketball, soccer and table tennis, among others. But Li’s victory was big news back home, where the match finished shortly after 11 p.m. local time on a holiday weekend.

State broadcaster CCTV posted the banner, “We love you Li Na,” on their gushing coverage, and announcer Tong Kexin pronounced: “This has left a really deep impression on the world.” People at the Green Bank Tennis Club on Beijing’s northern edge gathered to eat barbecued food, drink beer and watch the events from Paris on a big-screen TV set up on a court. Some waved Chinese flags during the postmatch trophy ceremony.

Li broke away from the Chinese government’s sports system in late 2008 under an experimental reform policy for tennis players dubbed “Fly Alone.” Li was given the freedom to choose her own coach and schedule and to keep much more of her earnings: Previously, she turned over 65 percent to the authorities; now it’s 12 percent. That comes to about \$205,000 of the \$1.7 million French Open winner’s check.

“We took a lot of risks with this reform. When we let them fly, we didn’t know if they would succeed. That they have now succeeded, means our reform was correct,” said Sun Jinfang, an official with the Chinese Tennis Association. “This reform will serve as a good example for reforms in other sports.”

At her news conference, Li wore a new T-shirt with Chinese characters that mean “sport changes everything,” and offered thanks to Sun.

“Without her reform, then possibly we wouldn’t have achieved this success,” Li said.

When a reporter mentioned the June 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square and asked whether her victory could spark a sports revolution, Li said she’s “just” a tennis player and added, “I don’t need to answer ... this question.”

Semenya 2nd in Prefontaine 800; Felix 3rd in 400

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Caster Semenya is focusing on her times, not her finishes.

The world champion from South Africa achieved her goal of running the 800 meters in under two minutes in her American debut, saying her second-place showing at the Prefontaine Classic is irrelevant as she continues to come back from a long lay-off.

Semenya, who won the 800 at the 2009 world championships then had to sit out nearly a year while she awaited results of gender testing, finished in 1 minute, 58.88 seconds Saturday, 0.59 behind Kenia Sinclair of Jamaica.

“The time is good. There is nothing bad I can say about the race,” the 20-year-old Semenya said. “It doesn’t matter about the position, it only matters about the time and it’s good to run in the 1:58s.”

It was the South African’s debut on the international Diamond League circuit. The Pre, as it is known, is the fourth meet in the series this season.

Last year the IAAF — the sport’s international governing body — cleared her for competition. Citing her privacy, the results of the gender tests were not released. The IAAF’s handling of the matter drew widespread criticism.

While trying to regain her form, Semenya has fought injury. But she has made strides in recent months,

and was coming off a victory in the 800 at the IAAF World Challenge Dakar Grand Prix before visiting Eugene. Her Pre time was her best this season.

“It was very good,” she said. “It was good to be back. Fans, I miss that a lot.”

While Semenya was pleased with her finish, defending champion Allyson Felix ducked out after finishing third in the 400 meters.

Amantle Montsho of Botswana won the 400 in 50.59 seconds, while Felix crossed in 51.41 to trail fellow American Debbie Dunn by 0.04. Felix is a three-time world champion and a two-time Olympic silver medalist in the 200.

Jamaican Steve Mullings won the 100 in a meet record 9.80, the third best time on American soil. Justin Gatlin, who last year came off a four-year suspension for doping, finished sixth in 9.97, his first result under 10 seconds since his return.

Gatlin denies he knowingly used performance-enhancing substances, claiming a massage therapist, Eugene resident Chris Whetstone, used a testosterone-like cream on his legs in the spring of 2006. Whetstone has denied Gatlin’s allegations.

Gatlin, who won the 100 at the Pre in 2005 and 2006, was reinstated last year and has recently been competing in minor meets in Europe. He is still excluded from major European events, and Rajne Soderberg, the director



AP photo
Godfrey Mokoena of the Republic of South Africa long jumps during the Prefontaine Classic track and field meet in Eugene, Ore., Saturday.

of the Stockholm Diamond League event, said in an e-mail Friday that the ban still holds.

“It felt good,” Gatlin said of his race Saturday. “I’ve had a quad injury the last week and a half, so been working on that since I’ve been here. But just putting the technique together like my coach said, just come out here and put a good race together.”

Gatlin says he hopes to

build off the result to compete in the U.S. national championships later this month in Eugene.

In the first meeting between American Carmelita Jeter and Jamaican Shelly-Ann Fraser since 2009, Jeter won the women’s 100 in a meet record 10.70, a world best this season. Fraser finished fourth in 10.95. The pair have met 15 times, with Jeter holding an 8-7 advantage.

Walter Dix defended his Pre 200 title in 20.19 seconds. He set the meet record in the event last year running in 19.72.

American David Oliver, the bronze medalist in the 110 hurdles at the 2008 Olympics, won the event in 12.94, besting Liu Xiang of China by 0.06.

Angelo Taylor, two-time Olympic gold medalist in the 400 hurdles, won the 400 meters in 45.16. South Africa’s Oscar Pistorius, a double amputee known as the Blade Runner, finished last in the field in 46.33. Pistorius needs to run the event in 45.25 to qualify for the world championships this summer.

“I’ve got the flu at the moment so I think my warmup was slow today so the race wasn’t very comfortable,” he said. “It’s frustrating. I think I’ve been doing too much traveling in the last two weeks.”

American Bernard Lagat won the rarely contested 2-mile run in 8:13.62, while Ryan Gregson of Australia ran the Pre’s International Mile in 3:53.86. Haron Keitany of Kenya won the elite Bowerman Mile in 3:49.09.

Abubaker Kaki Khamis won the men’s 800 in a meet record 1:43.68. Former University of Oregon star Andrew Wheating finished fifth and Nick Symmonds of the Oregon Track Club finished eighth.

Kenya’s Ezekiel Kemboi won the men’s steeplechase in 8:08.34.



Courtesy photo

Gooding students earn fitness award

Gooding Elementary School recently honored its fitness award winners. Pictured, from left, front row: Owen Rogers, Shelby Nebeker, Stetson Moskovita, Ellie Stockham and Genny Fager; back row: Grade Faulkner, Dallin Price, Wacey Williams, Coach Koski, Riley Comstock and Grade Parker.



Courtesy photo

CSI Triathlon Club shines in Rigby

The CSI Triathlon Club competed at the Rigby Lake Triathlon on May 28. Scott Scholes finished first overall in a course record time of 1 hour, 9 minutes, 6 seconds. Nathan Wooldrige came in sixth overall and won his age division, setting a course record for age 20 and under at 1:15.17. Bryce Richman came in seventh overall and first in his age group while setting a new personal best time. Scott Rogers came in 13th overall and third in his age group. Jordan Salina had a top-50 finish and a personal best time. Shannon Curry was third in her age group, while Jessica Ortega took first place in her age group. Jayson Lloyd also finished third in his age group. Overall, seven of CSI's eight athletes came home with medals. The club will take part in the Magic Man Triathlon on June 18 at Murtaugh Lake. Pictured, from left, Scott Scholes, Bryce Richman, Jessica Ortega, Nathan Wooldrige, Scott Rogers, Jayson Lloyd, Shannon Curry and Jordan Salina.

Rapids U12 girls take second place



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls rapids U12 girls blue team took second place at the President's Cup tournament. Pictured, from left, front row: Caitlyn Trammell and Jealsy Simons; second row: Valencia Smith, Clarissa Henderson, Chase Avalos and Caitlin Crist; back row: Coach Robert Garcia, Kathryn Clark, Quin Guterman, Madison Glascock, Tiana Thueson, Ellie Jackson and coach Tracy Clark.

BOWLING

BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS
MONDAY MONTE CARLO
MEN'S SERIES: David Marshall 643, Matthew Elmore 594, Jake Carnahan 565, Rich Leblanc 548.
MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 224, David Marshall 222, Rich Leblanc 214, Matthew Elmore 210.
LADIES SERIES: Cindy Jo Garrett 563, Michele Seckel 557, Paula Long 467, Tina Hoffman 445.
LADIES GAMES: Cindy Jo Garrett 210, Michele Seckel 196, Paula Long 190, Susan McPherson 159.
TUES. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Josh Groves 818, Adam Kepner 739, Ed Dutry 685, Con Moser

682.
MEN'S GAMES: Josh Groves 300, Ed Dutry 277, Adam Kepner 256, Ron Barrett 255.
LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Draper 724, Linda Vining 680, Charlene Anderson 644, Mary Jo Padre 583.
LADIES GAMES: Bonnie Draper 277, Mary Jo Parde 245, Linda Vining 244, Charlene Anderson 240.
THURSDAY A.M.
MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dutry 680, Joshua Groves 593, Doug Sutherland 550, Bill Boren 534.
MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 247, Joshua Groves 221, Doug Sutherland 205, Bill Boren 204.

LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 582, Mona Neill 545, Linda Vining 519, LaVona Young 483.
LADIES GAMES: Mona Neill 228, Gail McAllister 214, Linda Vining 192, LaVona Young 189.
THURSDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Sebolt 755, Ian DeVries 728, Dennis Seckel 688, Skip Barrett 641.
MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Sebolt 286, Ian DeVries 265, Skip Barrett 244, Eric Parton 244.
LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 488, Susan McCann 585, Windi Garity 303.
LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 234, Susan McCann 218, Windi Garity 110.

Yergensen earns Gracie Jiu-Jitsu black belt

Curtis Yergensen has achieved the rank of black belt in Gracie Jiu-Jitsu under Master Pedro Sauer.

Yergensen worked for 10 years to achieve

the rank. A Twin Falls native, he is the head instructor at Twin Falls Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and has volunteered as a wrestling coach at Twin Falls High School.

LOCAL SPORTS CAMPS

Times-News

The following are announcements of local summer sports camps submitted to the Times-News.

Baseball

MINICO HOLDS BASEBALL CAMP

RUPERT — Minico will hold a baseball camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Minico baseball field. The camp is for boys and girls ages 5 and up. Registration is 8:30 a.m. Monday. The cost is \$40 and includes lunch and a T-shirt.

FILER BASEBALL CAMP NEARS

FILER — The Filer Wildcat Baseball Camp will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Wildcat Baseball Field. The cost is \$30 and includes a T-shirt. The camp is for players in grades 5-8. You must have registered and paid at Filer High School by June 1.

Basketball

ISCORE OFFERS SPORTS CAMPS

Several ISCORE Sports Academy Camps will be offered this summer. A basketball player development camp for ages 13-18 will begin June 13 and run each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for 10 weeks. The cost is \$250. An all-sports camp featuring one day each on basketball, volleyball, dodge ball, soccer and ultimate Frisbee will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The camp is for ages 10 and up and the cost is \$35. A beginning basketball camp for ages 5-9 will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The camp focuses on fundamentals. The cost is \$50.

A dodge ball camp will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon June 13-17. The cost is \$40.

An advanced basketball camp for high school players ages 14 and up will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 13-17. The cost is \$50.

Information: Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley at 736-7011 or visit <http://www.bgcmv.com>.

SNOWLINE HOOPS CAMP NEARS

HAILEY — The 39th annual Snowline Basketball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 13-15 at the community campus. The camp, which features former NCAA and NJCAA coach Fred Trenkle, is open to boys in grades 4-9. The cost is \$125 and includes a basketball and a T-shirt. Information: Jim Boatwright at 788-3700.

DECLO HOSTS THREE HOOPS CAMPS

The Declo Hornet Skills camp will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The camp is open to boys and girls entering grades 5-9. Cost is \$40 per player and includes a basketball and a T-shirt. Information: Dee Lewis at 654-2030.

SHOOTING CAMP COMES TO CRHS

Basketball World will put on a "Shoot It Better" camp Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Dr. Hal Wissell, an NBA shooting coach, will put on the camp, which is for boys and girls entering grades 8-12. The cost is \$125. Information: Kim Wray at 732-7555 or email wrayki@tfsd.org.

LADY TIGERS HOOPS CAMP SET

JEROME — Lady Tiger Basketball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Jerome High School. The camp is for girls entering grades 4-9. The cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. Campers will need to provide their own lunch. Grades 4-6 will attend at Jerome Middle School, with grades 7-9 at Jerome High School. Information: <http://d261.k12.id.us> or call 539-3893.

LADY BRUIN HOOPS CAMP NEARS

The Lady Bruin Basketball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday. The cost is \$50 and includes a jump rope and camp T-shirt. The camp is for girls entering grades 5-9. Registration forms are available at Twin Falls High School, Donnelley Sports, O'Leary Middle School and Twin Falls

elementary schools. Information: 420-7588 or email Nancy.Jones@tfsd.org.

BURLEY HOOPS CAMP SET

BURLEY — The Burley boys basketball camp will be held Monday through Thursday at Burley High School. The camp is for boys entering grades 3-8. The cost is \$50, which includes a camp shirt and a ball. Registration forms may be picked up at Burley High School or Donnelly Sports in Burley. Information: Jack Bagley at 878-6606 or 431-9930.

JUNIOR EAGLE HOOPS CAMP SET

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will hold the Jr. Eagle basketball camp from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 13-16 at CSI Gymnasium. The camp is for boys and girls entering grades K-8. Participants will engage in skill development, as well as 3-on-3 and 5-on-5 games. The entry fee is \$150 before June 3 and \$175 thereafter and includes a T-shirt. Information: Colby Blaine at 340-7588, email cblaine@csi.edu or visit www.csi.edu/athletics.

CSI HOLDS ELITE CAMP

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will hold its Elite Camp Monday through Wednesday. The camp is for boys entering grades 9-12 and is designed for the dedicated basketball player. Campers will engage in advanced skill development, recruiting seminars, proper weight lifting techniques, film sessions and more. The entry fee is \$100 for commuting players and \$150 for those needing meals/housing. Information: Colby Blaine at 340-7588 or cblaine@csi.edu, or visit www.csi.edu/athletics.

CSI OFFERS HOOPS CAMPS

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball program will hold three camps this summer at CSI gymnasium. A team camp will be held from June 27-30 and is open to both varsity and junior varsity teams. A skills camp for girls in grades 1-5 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 20-21. The cost is \$30. A skills camp for girls in grades 6-8 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. June 22-24. The cost is \$90. Registration forms are available online at <http://athletics.csi.edu>. Information: Tessa Baisick at 732-6490 or email tbalsick@csi.edu.

2BBASKETBALL CAMP NEARS

RUPERT — The 2B Basketball Camp will be held June 6-9 at Minico High School with sessions running from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day. The cost is \$100 and includes a T-shirt. Information: 678-1026 or www.2bbasketball.com.

CSI HOLDS CAMP IN BURLEY

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball staff will hold an advanced skills development camp at Burley High School on Monday, June 20. Boys in grades 5-8 will attend from 9 a.m. to noon, with grades 9-12 from 1 to 4 p.m. Focus areas include shooting, dribbling and passing, as well as discussions and challenges regarding the mental side of the game. Each camper will receive a T-shirt and a packet of information about skill development. The cost is \$40. Spots are limited. Information: Colby Blaine at 340-7588 or email cblaine@csi.edu.

HSB CAMPS COMES TO CRHS

HSB Camps will hold a morning basketball clinic and a day camp July 6-8 at Canyon Ridge High School. The clinic is for grades K-3 and runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The cost is \$99. The day camp is for grades 4-12 and

runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$175. Instructors include collegiate and professional players with activities including fundamental drills, team competitions and guest lectures. Each participant receives a T-shirt, a basketball and a player evaluation. Information: <http://www.hsb-camps.com/camps/twin-falls>.

Cheerleading

BULLDAWGS CHEER CAMP UPCOMING

The Magic Valley Bulldogs Cheer Camp will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at Jerome High School. Cost is \$25 per person and includes a T-shirt. The camp is open to all ages. Information: LeeAnn at 324-0000.

Golf

JUNIOR GOLF CAMPS OFFERED

Twin Falls Golf Club will offer several three-day junior camps this summer for ages 5-14. The camp includes focus on short game, long game, putting and etiquette. The cost is \$30. Camps will run from 8 to 10 a.m. on the following dates: Monday through Wednesday, June 13-15, June 20-22, July 11-13, July 18-20, July 25-27, Aug. 8-10, Aug. 15-17 and Aug. 22-24. Information: 733-3326.

BURLEY JUNIOR GOLF BEGINS

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course will offer its summer junior golf program, Tuesday through Thursday. The program consists of 11 days throughout the summer, including lessons, etiquette, rules and play. The cost is \$35 per student. Information: 878-9807.

BURLEY HOLDS H.S. GOLF SESSIONS

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course will hold instruction practice sessions for high school golfers from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, June 23 and June 30. The sessions will be taught by PGA professional Mike Williams and are open to players in grades 9-12. The cost is \$55 for all four sessions. Information: 878-9807.

CSGC OFFERS JUNIOR GOLF

Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls is offering several junior golf programs for the summer, including the noncompetitive league for young beginners, junior twilight league and tween league. Individual and group lessons are also available. Information: Zach Abels at 734-7609 or visit <http://www.canyonspringsgolf.com>.

Softball

CSI SOFTBALL HOLDS CAMP

The College of Southern Idaho softball team hold a skills camp Monday through Thursday at the CSI softball field. Ages 11-16 will attend June 6-7, with registration at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Ages 7-10 will attend Wednesday and Thursday, with registration at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Sessions for hitting, fielding and pitching will be offered with private instruction time available. Visit <http://www.csi.edu/athletics>, click on softball and go to the camp link. Information: Nick Baumert at 308-4978.

Wrestling

GOODING WRESTLING CAMP NEARS

GOODING — Gooding High School wrestling camp featuring 2000 Olympic champion and current USA national coach Brandon Slay will be held June 13-16 at the Gooding Middle School gymnasium. Wrestlers of all ages and experiences may attend. The cost is \$100 for the camp. Slay will also speak at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 14. Admission is \$5 and the speech is open to the public. Information: Clay Robinson at 316-3156 or email clay.robinson@goodingschools.org.

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AROUND THE WORLD

YEMEN
Leader accepts Saudi offer for care

SAN'A — Yemen's embattled president accepted an offer from the Saudi monarch to seek treatment in his kingdom after being wounded in a rocket attack, raising the possibility Saturday that he could leave the country after nearly four months of mass protests seeking to end his 33-year rule.

A flurry of conflicting reports about President Ali Abdullah Saleh's whereabouts and condition spread through the Middle East after Yemeni government officials and opposition tribal leaders said Saudi King Abdullah had mediated a cease-fire to end two weeks of deadly street battles and invited Yemen's ruler to seek treatment for burns and other wounds from the Friday attack.

Aides to Saleh said the president remained in the capital, which grew calm Saturday for the first time after days of fighting.

EGYPT
Ex-finance minister sentenced to prison

CAIRO — Egypt's former finance minister was sentenced in absentia Saturday to 30 years in prison for squandering public funds and abusing his authority, the state news agency said.

Yousef Boutros-Ghali, a nephew of former U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, left Egypt during the uprising that forced out President Hosni Mubarak in February. Yousef Boutros-Ghali was a powerful confidant of Mubarak's son Gamal.

MEXICO
Former mayor of Tijuana held

TIJUANA — Former Tijuana Mayor Jorge Hank Rhon, one of Mexico's most flamboyant businessmen and politicians, has been detained on suspicion of illegal weapons possession, the federal Attorney General's Office announced Saturday.

Mexican troops raided Hank Rhon's Tijuana house and found 88 guns, officials said. The Attorney General's Office said Hank Rhon and 10 other people were detained.

Mexican law limits ownership of large firearms to the military and requires licensing of most other guns.

Alleged state leader of gang caught

MEXICO CITY — Mexican federal police say they have detained the man who leads the Zetas drug gang for the Caribbean coastal state where resort city of Cancun is located.

Federal police say Victor Manuel Perez Izquierdo was also in charge of kidnappings, extortion and killings for the Zetas in Quintana Roo state.

They announced Saturday that he was picked up Thursday in Cancun.

PAKISTAN
Al-Qaida militant said killed by U.S.

ISLAMABAD — An al-Qaida leader sought in the 2008 Mumbai siege and rumored to be a longshot choice to succeed Osama bin Laden was believed killed in a U.S. drone attack as he met with other militants in an apple orchard in Pakistan, an intelligence official said Saturday.

The purported death of Ilyas Kashmiri — who also was accused of killing many Pakistanis — could help soothe U.S.-Pakistan ties that nearly unraveled after the May 2 bin Laden raid. While it was unclear how Kashmiri was tracked, his name was on a list of militants that both countries recently agreed to jointly target.

JAPAN
Nuke plant gets tanks for radioactive water

TOKYO — Tanks for storing radioactive water were on their way Saturday to the crippled nuclear power plant in northeastern Japan where reactor cores melted after the massive earthquake and tsunami.

The new tanks should help prevent further environmental damage in the evacuated area around the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant by providing a secure place to store the contaminated water being used to cool the reactors as workers continue their battle to bring them under control.

— The Associated Press

Mladic calls genocide charges 'obnoxious'

By Arthur Max
Associated Press writer

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Last seen as a swaggering general in the Bosnia war, Ratko Mladic needed help rising from his chair for war-crimes judges Friday, his limp right hand too weak to put on earphones without assistance.

But as his arraignment proceeded, his old bluster returned as he called his indictment "obnoxious" and told judges he doesn't want help walking "as if I were a blind man."

The capture and trial of the Bosnian Serb wartime commander on charges of genocide and war crimes committed during the 1992-95 Bosnian war closes the bloodiest chapter in European history since World War II and is nearly the final act of the Yugoslav tribunal, a court that launched a renewed era of international justice after the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals.

Together with his former political boss Radovan Karadzic, Mladic is accused of orchestrating the four-year war for Serbian domination in Bosnia that cost 100,000 lives and climaxed with the July 1995 massacre of 8,000 Muslim men and boys in the U.N.-declared safe zone of Srebrenica.

The first clear glimpse the world got of the 69-year-old Mladic after he spent 16 years on the run came after a curtain separating the public gallery and the courtroom was lifted Friday. Wearing a peaked cap, he saluted the gallery with his left hand through bullet-proof glass. Observers stood and strained to see Mladic, clearly thinner and weaker than when he led the Bosnian Serb army.

Two U.N. guards helped Mladic to his feet when the judges entered the courtroom, and he saluted them as well. With his right arm apparently impaired, a guard had to help him put earphones over his head to hear the Serbian translation. When he responded to questions from the judge, his speech was slow and slightly slurred.

Mladic declined to enter formal pleas to the 11-count indictment, but admitted no guilt. "I defended my country and my people," he said, before presiding judge Alphons Orie cut him short.

Mladic told the three-judge panel he is "a gravely ill man," but he remained alert throughout the hearing, nodding or shaking his head as Orie spoke. He seemed confused as Orie read a summary of the 38-page indictment, and said he had been unable to read the thick file of legal documents he was given after being extradited from Serbia on Tuesday.

"I would like to read these obnoxious charges leveled against me," he said. "I need more than a month for these monstrous words. I have never heard such words."

Orie scheduled a new hearing for July 4. If Mladic



Bosnian Muslim women from Srebrenica watch a broadcast of former Bosnian Serb military chief Gen. Ratko Mladic's court proceedings at The Hague, Netherlands, on Friday while sitting in a room in Tuzla, north of Sarajevo, Bosnia. The walls are covered with pictures of victims of the Srebrenica massacre.

again refuses to plead to the charges, judges will file "not guilty" pleas on his behalf.

As the hearing ended, rape victim Bakira Hasecic shouted from the gallery: "Monster man. Butcher."

Kada Hotic, who has relatives who were killed at Srebrenica, said Mladic taunted

her when she threatened him.

"I told him he will pay the price for murdering my son," she said, adding that she drew her finger across her throat. Mladic could not hear her, but she said he gestured back, holding his thumb and forefinger close

together to indicate she was insignificant.

"And I said, 'No, YOU are this small,'" she said.

Mladic's family said after his arrest last week that he had suffered two strokes during his years in hiding. He was given a medical examination after his transfer

Srebrenica survivor visits killing field

By Aida Cerkez
Associated Press writer

SREBRENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The hardest part was the ants. They crawled over his arms and legs, over his face and into his mouth, hour by hour as he pretended to be dead in a pile of corpses slowly turning stiff.

Mevludin Oric lay for nine hours in one of the Srebrenica killing fields where Bosnian Serb commander Ratko Mladic's troops executed 8,000 Muslim men and boys in July 1995. He escaped in the dead of night, after the soldiers had satisfied themselves that everyone in the sea of bodies was dead.

On Thursday, Oric returned for the first time to the execution ground — a pretty V-shaped meadow surrounded by a forest — with Associated Press journalists to share his feelings about the capture of the man who orchestrated Europe's worst carnage since World War II.

He brought his eldest daughter, 17-year-old Merima. He wanted her to know what happened here — he wants everyone to know, vowing to testify against Mladic at the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

"I can't wait to look into the eyes of that animal," said the lanky 42-year-old, his eyes lighting up after a morning spent on the verge of tears.

Serbia extradited Mladic to the Netherlands on Tuesday to face genocide charges; he was arrested last week in a village north of Belgrade after 16 years on the run.

Oric, a Bosnian Muslim soldier captured by Serbs as he fled through the woods, is one of four men known to have survived the Srebrenica massacre. All endured the unspeakable ordeal of playing dead while Serb troops patrolled the blood-soaked field, finishing off anybody who showed signs of life with a pistol shot to the head.

Ants bit Oric as they prowled his body, but he didn't dare move. Nearby, an old man begged for his life: "Children, we didn't do anything.



Mevludin Oric speaks Thursday outside the school gymnasium in the village of Krizevci where he and hundreds of other Bosnian Muslims had been held by Serb forces before the Srebrenica massacre.

Don't do this to us." He, too, was shot.

On top of Oric was his dead cousin Hars. In the execution line, Hars took Oric's hand and whispered: "They'll kill us all." When the gunfire erupted, Oric threw himself to the ground, as Hars fell over him, groaning in agony.

At one point, Oric saw a Serb soldier walk in his direction. The soldier paused to shoot a man in the head, then continued walking toward Oric. It's my turn, he thought.

"I closed my eyes," Oric said, looking at Merima, "and I thought about you and your mother. And for a few seconds before the expected shot, I wondered what it is like in heaven, or in hell."

The shot never came. But it would be hours more before Oric would be free.

As he toured the meadow Thursday, Oric deciphered its grim geography: "This is where I lay... This is where the pit was..."

"This here is soaked with blood," he said. "I should have been here. But destiny ... " His voice trailed off.

"I would like to cry," said the construction worker, who lives with his mother and three daughters in central Bosnia. "But there's something in my throat that doesn't allow me to cry."

to the U.N. detention unit at the seaside suburb of Scheveningen, and doctors declared him healthy enough to appear for his arraignment.

Tribunal spokeswoman Nerma Jelacic said the tribunal's medical officer had not found any evidence of "life threatening illnesses." She said his frailty was "due to the neglect of his health during his years as a fugitive."

At the end of the 1 hour, 40 minute session he seemed stronger and more defiant than at the start.

"I want to live to see that I am a free man," he told the judges. "I don't want to be held and helped to move as if I were a blind man. I can walk on my own and if I cannot, then I will ask to be helped. I don't want to be helped unless I ask for it, because I am Gen. Mladic and the whole world knows who I am."

Mladic's trial, which is likely to last several years, is one of the most important since the tribunal was formed in 1993 while the war was still in progress.

British, French helicopters strike Gadhafi troops

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) — British and French attack helicopters struck for the first time inside Libya, giving the NATO campaign more muscle against Moammar Gadhafi's forces. Hours later, Tripoli was hit by another round of airstrikes and at least eight explosions sounded in the capital.

The use of helicopters significantly ramped up NATO's operations and was a major boost to Libyan rebels, just a day after the fighters forced government troops from three western towns and broke the siege of a fourth. It was yet another erosion of Gadhafi's power since the eruption in mid-February of the uprising to end his 42-year rule.

NATO said the helicopters struck troops trying to hide in populated areas, military vehicles and equipment. Lt. Gen. Charles

Bouchard, commander of the Libya operation, said the engagement "demonstrates the unique capabilities brought to bear by attack helicopters."

Until now, NATO has relied on attack jets, generally flying above 15,000 feet — nearly three miles high. The jets primarily strike government targets but there have been cases where they missed and hit rebels instead.

The helicopters give the alliance a key advantage in close-up combat, flying at much lower altitudes.

The British Apaches hit two targets near the eastern oil town of Brega, according to British Maj. Gen. Nick Pope, and separate Royal Air Force aircraft destroyed another military installation near Brega and two ammunition bunkers at the large Waddan depot in central Libya.

Brega is of strategic im-

portance to Libya's oil industry and lies on the coastal road along the Mediterranean that leads to the capital, Tripoli. In the early days of the uprising against Gadhafi, it went back and forth between rebel and loyalist hands, but

later the front line settled to the east of the town, leaving Brega under Gadhafi's control.

The French Gazelle and Tiger helicopters struck 15 military vehicles and five military command buildings, said Col. Thierry

Burkhard. All the helicopters returned safely, the French and British said.

British Defense Secretary Liam Fox said the "use of the attack helicopters is a logical extension" in NATO's campaign and indicated more would be used in the future.

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Gates urges patience with war, modest withdrawals

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates appealed for patience with an unpopular war and said Saturday that only modest U.S. troop reductions would make sense this summer in Afghanistan.

On his 12th and final visit to Afghanistan as Pentagon chief, Gates held out the possibility of a turning point in the war by year's end. But Gates, who's retiring June 30, said much depends on whether the death of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden creates a new opening for peace negotiations with leaders of the Taliban insurgency.

This and other aspects of the war, now in its 10th year, were on the agenda for Gates' meetings Saturday with Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. and NATO commander here, and with U.S. Ambassador Karl Eikenberry. A decision on U.S. troop reductions is expected in the next couple of weeks.

Gates stressed the effectiveness of U.S.-led NATO military operations against the Taliban over the past year, after President Barack Obama ordered an extra 30,000 U.S. troops to Afghanistan. Gains have been notable in the south, the heartland of the Taliban movement.

"I believe that if we can hold on to the territory that has been recaptured from the Taliban ... and perhaps expand that security, that we will be in position toward the end of this year to perhaps have a successful opening to reconciliation" with the Taliban — "or at least be in a position where we can say we've turned the corner here in Afghanistan," Gates said.

"Making any changes prior to that time would be premature," he added.

Together with remarks he made about Afghanistan earlier Saturday at a security conference in Singapore, Gates' statements suggest that he worries that large

TALIBAN TALKS GAIN TRACTION

Efforts to start peace talks with the Taliban appear to be gaining traction, with the head of the Afghan peace council saying Saturday that it has been in contact with three factions of the insurgent movement and the U.S. defense secretary predicting negotiations by the end of the year.

Hailey soldier

One Western official has told The Associated Press that the fate of the only U.S. soldier being held by insurgents has been mentioned in recent preliminary discussions between the Americans and Tayyab Aga, the former personal secretary to the Taliban's one-eyed leader Mullah Mohammed Omar. The U.S. is asking what it will take to win the release of Spc. Bowe Bergdahl of Hailey, who will mark two years in captivity on June 30.

— The Associated Press

U.S. troop cuts this year would run the risk of undermining battlefield gains and jeopardize a NATO-endorsed plan to remove all foreign combat troops from Afghanistan by 2015. The White House is pushing for bigger reductions than are favored by the military.

Gates also is concerned that a U.S. troop withdrawal could lead other members of the coalition, known as the International Security Assistance Force to quit or sharply reduce their participation.

"There will be no rush to the exits," he said.

In Singapore, Gates said the United States and its allies fighting in Afghanistan will have to keep up military pressure on the Taliban in order to eventually reach a

peace deal.

"The Taliban are probably a part of the political fabric of Afghanistan at this point," he said, so they could have a political role in the future. But to get to the point of a possible negotiated settlement, he said, the Taliban first will have to see a more severe reversal of their battlefield fortunes.

Gates said in Singapore that "perhaps this winter" some form of political negotiation could begin, but only if ISAF keeps up heavy military pressure to force the insurgents to the table.

"The prospects for a political settlement do not become real until the Taliban and our other adversaries begin to conclude that they cannot win militarily," Gates said.

In Kabul, Gates spoke at a news conference with President Hamid Karzai, who repeatedly stressed his anger at civilian deaths caused by airstrikes. The president also criticized night raids and detentions of innocent people.

"We cannot take this anymore," Karzai said, making no mention of civilian deaths attributed to Taliban fighters.

Gates offered conciliatory words about unintended civilian deaths and injuries.

"I am keenly aware that some of these (ISAF) military operations have at times impacted the Afghan people in unwelcome ways, from minor but grating inconveniences to, in some rare but tragic cases, civilians accidentally killed or injured — losses we mourn and profoundly regret," he said.

"But we also know that the vast majority of civilian casualties are caused by the Taliban, who intentionally target innocent men, women and children with their terror attacks. And few Afghan citizens want a return to the cruel and despotic regime that so devastated this country during the 1990s."

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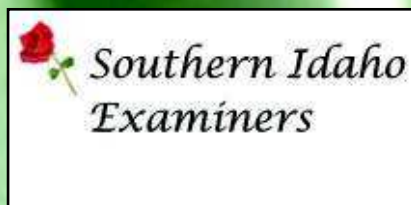
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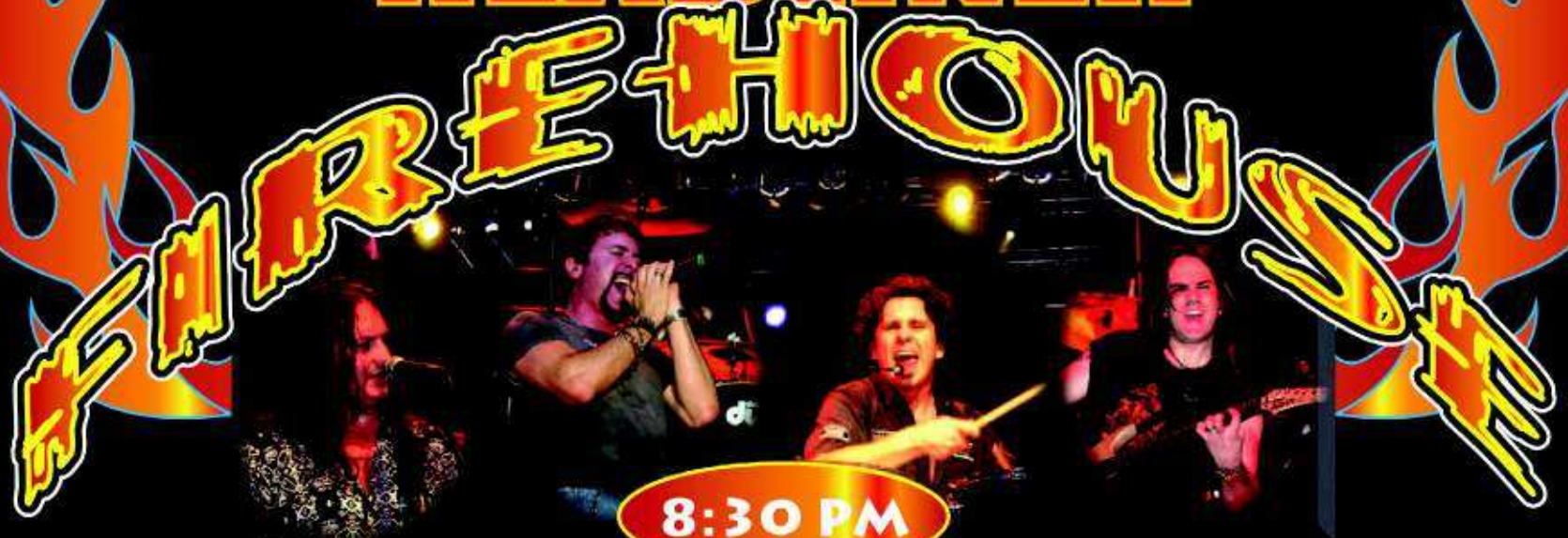
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On Tuesday, August 2, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, G. Troy Parkinson, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, will cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent) in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
LOT 1 EXCEPT THAT EAST 163.16 FEET; AND LOTS 3, 4, AND 5, FRONTIER COMMERCIAL SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 17 OF PLATS, PAGE 21, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that, according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of **2370 2374 2380 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301**, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **TDK AUTO SERVICE, LLC, AN IDAHO LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**, as the Grantors, for the benefit and security of **ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK**, as Beneficiary, recorded on March 26, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001005300 and re-recorded March 28, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001005452 and re-re-recorded May 7, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001007955, in the records of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.
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G. Troy Parkinson, Successor Trustee
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Pit Bull dark brindle/white female puppy found at 275 Elaine Ave.
Pug fawn adult female found at 264 Harrison
Pug fawn adult neutered male 912 Rice Cir.
Border Collie/Beagle cross black/white older adult male found at 2700 E 3600 N
Dalmatian white/black spots adult neutered male red collar 228 Ramage
Pit Bull/Lab cross black/white adult female black collar 801 Poleline
4 Terrier crosses black/white mom & 3 male puppies 571 Quincy
Pug/Terrier cross fawn adult female found at Falls Ave. E & Madrona
Terrier cross black/brown adult male black/purple collar found at Skylane Trailer Park
Heeler cross red merle/white female puppy found in Shoshone, ID
Chihuahua cross white red collar adult female found at 178 Austin Ave.
Chihuahua cross tan/white adult female found at 420 Victory Ave.
Chihuahua cross light tan male puppy found at 420 Victory Ave.
Boxer/Pit Bull cross brown/black male puppy found at Thousand Springs in Hagerman, ID
Husky cross cream/white male puppy found at Walnut & Locust

ADOPTIONS

Min Pin cross - black/brown - 4 month old - spayed female "Lacey"
Chihuahua cross - tan/white - 2 year old - neutered male
Lab/German Shepherd cross white 3 year old spayed female
Border Collie/Sheepdog cross black/white 5 month old neutered male
Husky/German Shepherd cross white 3 month old spayed female
Lab/Pit Bull cross black/white 2 year old neutered male 'Mingo'
Retriever cross brindle 4 year old spayed female
Border Collie cross black/white 2 year old spayed female
Dalmatian white/black spots 3 year old neutered male
Lab/Border Collie black/white 1 year old neutered male
Lab/Border Collie cross black/white 2 year old spayed female
Heeler red merle 4 year old spayed female 'Suzy'
Boxer/Mastiff cross fawn 1 year old spayed female
Terrier cross black/brown 3 year old neutered male
Heeler/German Shepherd cross black/brown/merle 3 month old spayed female
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KIMBERLY



408 Gem Dr. Very well cared for home w/both central & radiant heat, AC, new carpeting, upgraded kitchen appls, 5 ceiling fans w/light fixtures, lawn sprinklers, fully fenced backyard, storage bldg, open space behind house. **Congress Realty** MLS# 98465930 Standard commission to buyers brokerage. **\$135,000. 208-419-5922**

KIMBERLY



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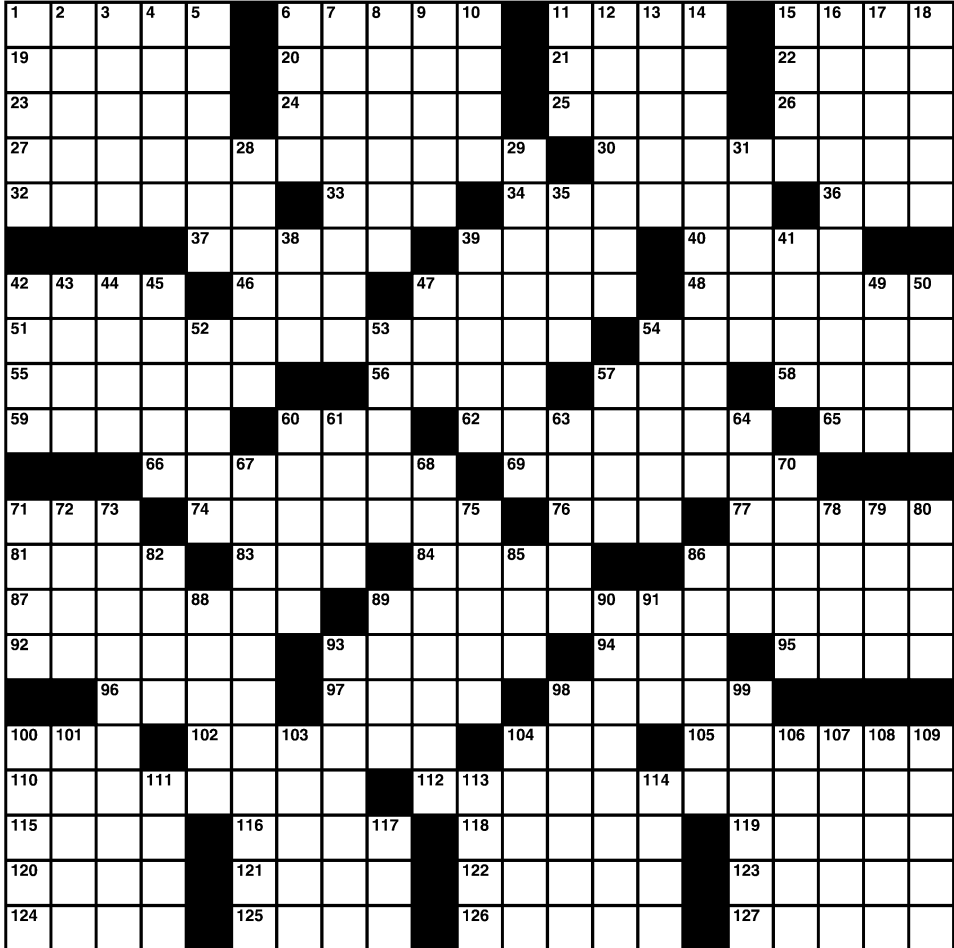
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

LOW AND BEHOLD By John Lampkin

ACROSS

- 1 Bovine milieu
- 6 Pasture units
- 11 Terrible twos types
- 15 Crack in a lip
- 19 Fine Japanese porcelain
- 20 The Pemaquid Point Light is on its state quarter
- 21 Throw
- 22 1953 Original Music Score Oscar-winning film
- 23 Alluded to
- 24 Skirt
- 25 Tribe affiliated with the Missouri
- 26 Long look at a looker
- 27 Farm vet's reference?
- 30 Wings choice
- 32 Elite
- 33 Perp chaser, with "the"
- 34 New York city or county
- 36 Where the bucket slops?
- 37 Pueblo people
- 39 __ Brasi, "The Godfather" hatchet man
- 40 Offend
- 42 Type
- 46 Casino roller
- 47 Berlin's "Call Me __"
- 48 Procreates
- 51 Milkmaid?
- 54 Fish alternative?
- 55 Fine fiddles
- 56 Sheet purchase
- 57 Email letters
- 58 Arcade game starter
- 59 Guitar string choice
- 60 Uni- + uni- + uni-
- 62 Log processor
- 65 Logical conclusion?
- 66 Loser's demand
- 69 Ratings name
- 71 Father of the bride's offering
- 74 Exactly correct
- 76 Pharm. receipts
- 77 Crier of Greek myth
- 81 B&B offering
- 83 Colorless
- 84 "The Way We __"
- 86 The way we word
- 87 Imprudent
- 89 Calf's folks?
- 92 Nautical patron
- 93 Nautical maneuvers



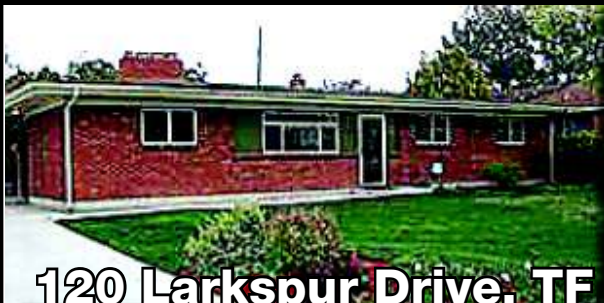
- 94 Avis output
- 95 Nautical storage
- 96 Like heedless ears
- 97 Stately trees
- 98 Pang of conscience
- 100 Improvise with the band
- 102 Jewel box
- 104 " __ House": 1970 CSNY hit
- 105 Like feet of no concern to a podiatrist?
- 110 Squad cars
- 112 Where orphans go while their adoptive moms give milk?
- 115 Revolutionary sewer
- 116 River islets
- 118 Assertion of faith
- 119 Filmmaker Welles
- 120 Exude
- 121 Tax evasion investigators
- 122 Jackson Hole's county
- 123 Wet season events
- 124 City on the Brazos
- 125 Rescuer, e.g.
- 126 AARP and NAACP
- 127 Meaning

DOWN

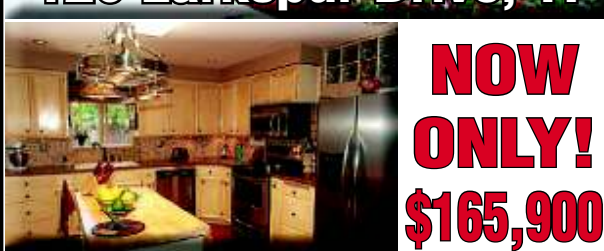
- 1 "Lethal Weapon" cop
- 2 Sardinian passion
- 3 Birth-related
- 4 Fad
- 5 Like "CSI" procedures
- 6 Call from the flock
- 7 Supercilious
- 8 Vaqueros' ropes
- 9 Provide with funding
- 10 Appear
- 11 Small but
- 12 Beat in an individual medley
- 13 Figure of speech
- 14 Santa's backup bovines?
- 15 Overdo the sweetness
- 16 Expensive cuts?
- 17 Distribute
- 18 Religious devotion
- 28 Disagreeing like bookies?
- 29 "Way to go, bro!"
- 31 Place to press a suit?
- 35 Scrutinize
- 38 Graphic symbol
- 39 Asian teachers
- 41 CSA soldiers
- 42 Baseball's Musial
- 43 "Heavens to Betsy!"
- 44 Down-to-earth
- 45 Aid for a struggling student
- 47 Curly poker
- 49 Godot's god
- 50 Watch projection
- 52 Sups
- 53 Twist and squeeze
- 54 Helices
- 57 Green-card maker
- 60 Numbers is part of it
- 61 Trash
- 63 Sent a message to, old-style
- 64 "The Threepenny Opera" star
- 67 Bovine hitmen?
- 68 Rapped with something flat
- 70 Climactic
- 71 Barking sounds
- 72 Tree anchor
- 73 Easy listening in the pasture?
- 75 Hardwood trees
- 78 German aviation pioneer Lilienthal
- 79 Black eight, e.g.
- 80 Struck (out)
- 82 Fr. miss
- 85 Some OR staffers
- 86 Longest-serving current Supreme Court justice
- 88 Desktop models
- 89 Serpico's biographer
- 90 Covered with liberally, as a liquid
- 91 "The Barefoot Contessa" star Gardner
- 93 Browning gadget
- 98 Calms
- 99 City chiefs
- 100 Polo competitor
- 101 Scent
- 103 Job that doesn't pay?
- 104 Shrek and Fiona
- 106 Bluesy Carmen
- 107 " __ Street Blues": Dixieland classic
- 108 Fairway choices
- 109 Burn
- 111 __, in analogies
- 113 Tetra- + tetra-
- 114 Family heads
- 117 Cone head?

Answers are on page Classifieds 10

OPEN HOUSE 11-2 PM



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Gorgeous 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home with a flow for entertainment indoors and out. One of the best patios in town. Upgraded kitchen, bathrooms, skylight, two fireplaces, great neighborhood. Come by and see. MLS #98466741

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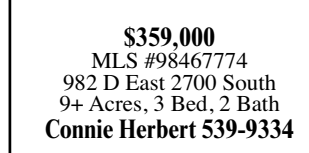
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982 D East 2700 South
9+ Acres, 3 Bed, 2 Bath
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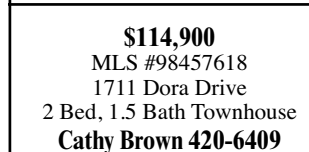
HAGERMAN



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\$420,000

MLS # 98468556
362 W. Main Street
3 Bed, 3.5 bath, Agent Owned
Judy Osborne 539-9926



TWIN FALLS

\$114,900

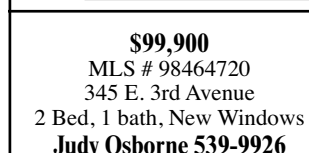
MLS #98457618
1711 Dora Drive
2 Bed, 1.5 Bath Townhouse
Cathy Brown 420-6409



BUHL

REDUCED to \$199,900

MLS #98463529
4519 Meadow Cir.- Kanaka Rapids
3 Bed, 2.5 Bath
Connie Herbert 539-9334



WENDELL

\$99,900

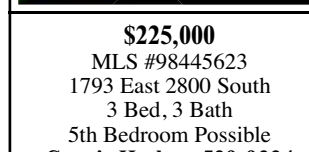
MLS # 98464720
345 E. 3rd Avenue
2 Bed, 1 bath, New Windows
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EDEN

\$239,000

MLS #98451152
"Outside the Box" Living
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3 Bed, 3 Bath
5th Bedroom Possible
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TWIN FALLS



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513 Acreage and Lots

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515 Commercial Property

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308-0893
Directions: N. on Eastland, E. on Elizabeth



OPEN 10-NOON



730 Midway, Filer
Lovely Home! 3 bed, 2 bath on large lot! Come on by! MLS #98461258 \$83,000
Hosted By: Chuck Taylor
421-1254
Directions: N. on Stevens, W. on Midway



OPEN 11-1 PM



336 Jeannie Way, Twin Falls
Beautiful Home! 4 bed., 2.5 bath, 3 car garage.
A must see! MLS #98468348 \$174,900
Hosted By: Faye Emerson
420-9237
Directions: Eastland South, E. on Elizabeth, S. on Meadowview, E. on 4th Ave. E., S. on Jeannie Way



OPEN 12-2 PM



229 Settlers Way, Jerome
Refreshments will be served! Located in Big Little Ranches. 1.31 Acres, 3 bed., 2 bath, Corner Lot. MLS #98448658 \$172,900
Hosted By: Kathleen Hale
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OPEN 12-4 PM



361 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls
Vintage Home, 2 Bed, 1 Bath, 1 Car Garage.
MLS #98467034 \$97,000
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Directions: Corner of 5th & Eden



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Fabulous Home on 3.5 Acres. 6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Animals Welcome! MLS #98459379 \$489,900
Hosted By: Susan Stevens
731-1355
Directions: East on Falls, North Canyon Ridge, E. on Ford Place



OPEN 1-3 PM



1215 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls
3 Bed, 2 Bath, Sunroom, 2 Car Garage.
MLS #98468781 \$111,900
Hosted By: Gena Ellis
733-9110
Directions: S. on Washington, Right on Pheasant, 2nd Entrance on Right



OPEN 1:30-3:30 PM



1161 Starfire, Twin Falls
Great Location! 4 Bed., 2.5 Bath, on almost a quarter of an acre in town! MLS #98468151 \$159,950
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OPEN 2-4 PM



1168 Eastridge Circle, Twin Falls
Great Location! 5 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, 2,806 Sq. Ft.
MLS #98466930 \$299,900
Hosted By: Carlette Macklin
329-2500
Directions: N. on Eastland, E. on Julie Lane



OPEN 2-4 PM



2523 9th Ave. E., Twin Falls
Amazing Home! 4 Bed, 3 Bath, 2,296 Sq. Ft.
MLS #98467153 \$229,000
Hosted By: Kilah Wilkinson
731-1505
Directions: S. on Eastland, E. on 9th Ave. E.



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OPEN 4-6 PM



1990 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls
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Directions: Addison E., S. on Sunrise to corner of Sunrise & Sherry



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Today is Sunday, June 5, the 156th day of 2011. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On June 5, 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel after claiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Gunman Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was immediately arrested.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1884, Civil War hero General William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination, saying, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1916, the Arab Revolt against Turkish Ottoman rule began during World War I.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1940, during the World War II Battle of France, Germany attacked French forces along the Somme line.

In 1947, Secretary of State George C. Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined an aid program for Europe that came to be known as The Marshall Plan.

In 1950, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Henderson v. United States*, struck down racially segregated railroad dining cars.

In 1967, war erupted in the Mideast as Israel raided military aircraft parked on the ground in Egypt; Syria, Jordan and Iraq entered the conflict.

In 1976, 14 people were killed when the Teton Dam in Idaho burst.

In 1981, the Centers for Disease Control reported that five homosexuals in Los Angeles had come down with a rare kind of pneumonia; they were the first recognized cases of what later became known as AIDS.

In 2004, Ronald Wilson Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, died in Los Angeles at age 93 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

Ten years ago: Tropical Storm Allison made landfall on the Texas coast (the storm resulted in severe flooding and tornadoes blamed for 41 deaths). Senate Republicans spent their last full day in power before turning control over to Democrats, a change that came about because of a decision by Vermont Senator James Jeffords to leave the GOP and become an independent.

Five years ago: More than 50 National Guardsmen from Utah became the first unit to work along the U.S.-Mexico border as part of President George W. Bush's crackdown on illegal immigration. Serbian lawmakers proclaimed their Balkan republic a sovereign state after Montenegro decided to split from a union and dissolve the remnants of what was once Yugoslavia.

One year ago: Israeli forces seized a Gaza-bound aid vessel, the Rachel Corrie, without meeting resistance days after a similar effort turned bloody. Finance ministers and central bankers from the world's leading economies meeting in Busan, South Korea, agreed on the need to cooperate in fending off financial market turmoil and keeping the world economic recovery on track. Francesca Schiavone beat Samantha Stosur of Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (2), to win the French Open, giving Italy its first female champion at a Grand Slam tournament. Drosselmeyer pulled off an upset in the Belmont Stakes.

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Horoscope

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Coins jingle like bells in your pocket. Having money without something to spend it on would be like Christmas without Santa. In the week ahead, watch for a tendency to spend money too frivolously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Whenever you feel low this week, just look in the mirror. Remind yourself that you've been through much worse and you overcame it. Never lose your enthusiasm for life or forget to encourage yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may straddle the chasm between fact and fiction in the week to come. You are at your best when you apply logic and do diligent research. Your love of romance could distract you from the truth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Justice is served, but not always in a court of law. In the week to come, you may find that karma rewards and punishes people in subtle or mysterious ways. It is not your place to act as a judge and jury.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need not appear as larger than life to others this week. Although you could make an attempt to cloak yourself in mystery or pretend to be better than you are, the truth may come out at the most inopportune time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is less here than meets the eye. In the week to come, you might fool other people, but you will never be able to fool yourself. Make a commitment to align your life with the truth and honesty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reputation is not character. Fall in love with someone's spirit, not his or her status. In the week to come, it is possible to be confused about what constitutes permanent values and authentic worth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are the inventor of your life. In the week to come, you may be challenged to draw up a plan that addresses financial loopholes. The problems surrounding a bank account or investment come to light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You aren't happy to be held back. You restrain yourself now, but late in the week others hold you back. It could be that the obstruction has to do with an undisclosed lack of trust or misunderstanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A sweet fragrance clings to the hand that gives the rose. Generosity doesn't consist of merely a few dollars thrown in the kettle. A compliment given to someone else reflects well on you this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't carry water in a leaky bucket without losing some. A financial matter in progress might not make much headway during the last half of the week. Don't invest without a safety net.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are never too tired to be inspired. The glimmer of hope that you see this week might turn into a burning candle in the near future. There could be some issues of trust to handle with kid gloves.

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Puppet Theater, Duluth, Minn.

ANSWER: Your correct approach was to double. But then over your partner's artificial call of two no-trump, it looks right not to bid three clubs, but to bid three spades, showing real extras and a spade suit of your own. Typically, the sequence shows five spades or a moderate six-carder, since a jump to three spades immediately would be a strong jump overcall.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In a recent column in the Houston Chronicle, you stated that in a bidding sequence where your LHO opens one diamond, your partner overcalls one heart, and you bid one no-trump, that response suggests 8-12 points. That sounds high to me, but is this because it is in response to an overcall, not to an opening bid?

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ANSWER: Exactly: the upper range for the no-trump response is higher because partner's range for the overcall is approximately 8-16. When your partner hears you bid one no-trump, he will act again with extra values — either a source of tricks or real extra shape.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At one table in a group playing party bridge, West reached a contract of six no-trump. During the play, the lead was in the dummy, which held the ace, queen, and several other hearts. West reached for, and started to play the heart queen. East instinctively exclaimed "Oh, no, the king is still out!" West put the queen back in dummy, crossed to his hand, then successfully finessed against the heart king to make his contract. What, if any, should the penalty be?

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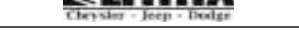
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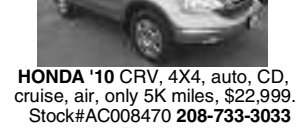
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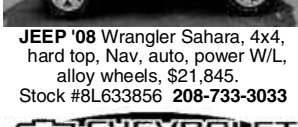
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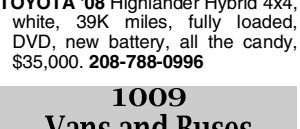
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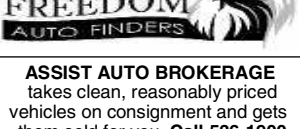
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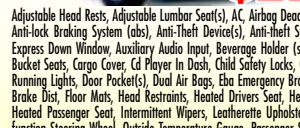
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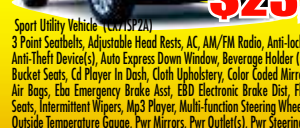
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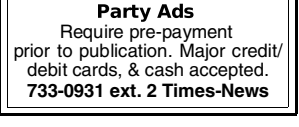
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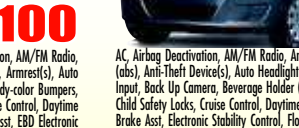
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MOD MY BOD

Idaho law defers to parents' rules on piercing

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

When Nicole Nelson turned 4, mother Kristen Nelson drove her 30 minutes from their home in Oakley to get her ears pierced at Wal-mart.

Thanks to Idaho's body-modification laws, children are bound by their parents' piercing rules, which vary family to family. Some parents pierce their infant daughters' ears, some are open to other body piercings, and others don't let needles touch their skin until they're 18.

Though many of Kristen Nelson's friends had their infant daughters' ears pierced, she and her husband decided to wait until Nicole was old enough to ask about getting her ears pierced. The girl started noticing earrings about six months ago and asked her mom for some.

"I told her it would hurt for a minute and then it would get better," Nelson said. Nicole wasn't sure at first, but finally decided. The procedure was quick, and Nicole didn't cry.

Nelson won't let her three (soon to be four) sons get their ears pierced, nor can Nicole get additional piercings. One of Nelson's cousins wasn't allowed to wear earrings until 18. Nelson, who is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, wants her children to be conservative and clean-cut, she said.

"Having one in each ear is just a cute, pretty thing," Nelson said.

Not all parents pierce their daughters' ears for aesthetic reasons. Maria Herrera of Jerome said she and her husband didn't even discuss piercing her 5-year-old daughter's ears when she was a baby — it was just assumed. Herrera, whose family is from Mexico, said it's a cultural thing, although she wasn't sure why.

"All of my friends' babies have pierced ears," she said, adding that she and her two sisters all had their ears pierced as infants. The piercings on her daughter's ears never got infected, she said.

Other parents have looser rules. When Kyeria Hall, 17, was a baby, her mother pierced Hall's ears by herself. Hall's mom also let her get her belly button pierced at 8 years old.



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Recent Magic Valley High School graduate Andrew Campbell, 18, understands his mom's negative reaction to the piercing in his lip at 14. He obeyed her and let the piercing close. But she allowed him to repierce his lip at 17.

"I don't know why she let me do it," Hall said. While the Twin Falls teen still has the piercing, she didn't think it was a good idea for an 8-year-old. "I look back now and it doesn't make any sense."

Since then, Hall has gotten her tongue, lip and nose

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WHAT'S THE LAW?

Alan Fife of 208's Finest Tattoo Shop in Twin Falls said most minors who come to his shop are looking for facial piercings, like lip rings and nose studs, and they can't get a piercing without parental consent. It's not just his rule: It's the law. Idaho code 18-1523, signed into law in 2004, outlines the rules for body modifications for minors.

- **Ear piercings** can be given to children of any age with parental consent.
- **Minors** under age 14 cannot get other piercings, tattoos and brands.
- **Minors** 14-17 cannot get other piercings, tattoos or brands without consent from a parent or legal guardian.



Magic Valley High School junior Kyeria Hall, 17, talks about her piercings Tuesday in Twin Falls. Hall's mom, who let her get her belly button pierced at 8 years old, was sometimes skeptical about Hall's body piercings but wanted to let her daughter express herself, Hall says.

WHAT THEY SAY

Chelsey Brady, 18, Twin Falls

Piercings: tongue, ears, belly button, nose; did her belly button herself and hid it from her father for two years. "He wasn't very happy," she said.

Andrew Campbell, 18, Twin Falls

Piercings: 1-inch gauged ears, lip. He isn't sure what his mom thinks of his ears. "She says she likes them, but she might be lying," he said.

Derek Kizzire, 17, Twin Falls

Piercings: ears; did the left ear himself when he was 7 without his parents' permission. "It's the rush" from disobeying, he said.

Kristen Nelson, Oakley

Got her daughter's ears pierced on her fourth birthday. "She looked a little nervous," Kristen said, but she didn't cry.

Maria Herrera, Jerome

Got her daughter's ears pierced when she was 3 months old. "My mom thought I waited too long to do it," she said.

Ashley Jacobsen, 17, Twin Falls

Piercings: belly button, ears, nose; has had infections in her ear and nose piercings. "This is the last time I'm ever doing it," she said.

Caity Smith, 17, Twin Falls

Piercings: tongue, ears, nose and Monroe — high on the upper lip, like Marilyn Monroe's beauty mark. Had permission for all her piercings except for her Monroe, which her mother made her take out. "Me and my mom got our noses pierced together," she said.

Free weekly Wendell dinners need updated kitchen

By Eva Stutzman
Times-News writer

WENDELL — It's natural for a cook to want a kitchen that's the right size for the number of people around the table. Melody Finley and her staff of six regular volunteers would like a kitchen that accommodates the food they must prepare for the average of 100 people they feed every Wednesday evening.

Their free community dinner, Loaves 'n Fishes, uses the kitchen in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The kitchen has two ovens and eight burners, but there is no exhaust system to keep the kitchen from getting smoky and hot while the cooks prepare meals for the people who flock to the church each Wednesday.

Loaves 'n Fishes leaders hope first to install a ventilation system and, when funds



Volunteer Dolores Coelho talks to Joyce Larsen, right, and Marchi Hoffman, left, during the weekly freewill-offering dinner at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on a recent Wednesday afternoon in Wendell. Volunteers come from various religious backgrounds to help out.

DREW NASH/Times-News

become available, to purchase new ovens and stoves and a larger refrigerator. So far, the volunteers have raised close to \$1,000 in donations toward new kitchen equipment, and they're preparing for a benefit breakfast this month.

Many people of Wendell and surrounding areas come to the weekly dinners for a

sense of community — and, in the case of people who can't cook much, a helping hand with dinner.

"I use my microwave," said Cliff Kegan of Wendell, who has been letting Loaves 'n Fishes do the cooking on Wednesday nights for about eight months. "I'm here almost every week for dinner."

Kegan comes to St. An-

thony's not just for a hot meal but also for the friends who gather at the community suppers.

"My son is a preacher at Living Waters Presbyterian Church; he comes for dinner and so does some of the congregation," said Kegan as he reserved a table for his group

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Today is deadline: 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, and today is the deadline.

By email today, you can nominate a father who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls

county. Tell us why his story would be inspiring to our readers.

Also include: your full name; how you're connected with the father you're nominating; contact information for both you and him; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.

Email your nomination: Send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Father" in the subject line.

The deadline: We must receive your nomination by midnight.

In our Father's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

Dogs and water: How to play and exercise safely

By Sue Manning
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — When you think of four-legged swimmers, Labrador retrievers might come to mind. But any dog can take to the water if enticed properly.

“I don’t think that every dog has an inherent skill. They might all have an idea what to do but some dogs do it much better than others. Some are born to swim. Some are never meant to put foot in the water,” said veterinarian Karl E. Jandrey, who works in the emergency and critical care units at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital at the University of California, Davis.

Valentine is a 4-year-old, 42-pound, short-snouted English bulldog with stumpy legs who is heavy on both ends and looks like she would sink if placed in water.

For three years, James MacKinnon of Los Angeles, an Emmy-winning TV and movie makeup artist, went to great lengths to protect Valentine from the swimming pool at his home. Then a year ago, he started boarding her at Paradise Ranch Pet Resort in Sun Valley, a cage-free, luxury country club and water park for dogs about 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. (You can board cats there too, but the water is off limits to them.)

It turns out Valentine loves the water. During the eight months MacKinnon traveled for work last year, with more time away this year, Valentine lost seven pounds, partly due to swimming. Her health improved, her endurance grew and she became fast friends with a Rottweiler named Chico who loves to dive off the dock.

She probably decided to



AP photo

Obedience trainer and animal behaviorist Cora Wittekind and client James MacKinnon, left, watch Valentine, a 4-year-old English bulldog, as she tests the water prior to her swimming lesson in the Sun Valley section of Los Angeles.

try it when she saw how much fun all the other dogs — including Chico — were having, said Chico’s owner, Cora Wittekind, an animal behaviorist who worked with Valentine.

The best way to turn your dog into a swimmer is to introduce water very early, as a puppy if possible, making sure the experience is pleasant, according to recommendations from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Never let dogs get in water over their heads until they are accomplished swimmers, and don’t force or toss them in water.

“Don’t push them to do things they don’t want to do,” Jandrey said.

And beware of the risks. Based on emergency room visits, one of the most common backyard pool accidents happens when dogs walk onto pool covers. If the cover collapses, the dog gets trapped, struggles and in-

hales water, Jandrey said. Safety covers made of solid material can run hundreds of dollars, but are worth the investment if there’s a possibility your dog might jump on a soft pool cover.

Another risk, if you are at the beach and your dog drinks saltwater all day, is acute salt intoxication, Jandrey said. It’s easy to prevent — always carry fresh water for your dog and offer it often. A few gulps of salt water won’t harm your dog, but

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— Karl E. Jandrey, veterinarian

watch for vomiting and early neurological signs of salt poisoning like dullness and depression. (The chlorine in pool water, on the other hand, is not considered a major problem for dogs.)

In fresh water, dogs can be infected by a parasite called giardia, which can hide in the most pristine of streams, Jandrey said. Usually dog and owner will get it by drinking from the same water source. Owners can also be exposed by cleaning up waste from infected dogs. Symptoms include mild diarrhea and vomiting.

Backyard ponds may bloom with mold intoxicants that can cause neurological problems, liver disease and liver failure in dogs, Jandrey said.

Owners should also know when their dogs have had enough water play. Dogs don’t float, but constantly paddle with all four legs, so they might tire faster than humans, Jandrey said. Some dogs, like Chico, will just keep jumping in the water, retrieving the ball and returning for more, Wittekind said.

Panting isn’t necessarily a sign of exertion, Jandrey said, it’s the way dogs adjust their temperature after getting hot. But if a dog squeaks, rattles, snores or makes other unusual sounds while breathing, a break is probably warranted, he said.

During a dog’s first few trips into the water, and for dogs that aren’t as coordinated as Chico, life preservers or flotation devices

can help, Jandrey said. Valentine wore a life vest when she went in deep water but was OK without one otherwise.

Sunburn can be a problem for lighter-skinned dogs with little or no pigment around their eyelids and noses. Some dogs have just a thin coat of hair on their bellies, so reflected light from the ground can cause sunburn. In dire cases, sunburn or chronic exposure to sunlight can lead to thermal skin cancer, Jandrey said.

Products available to protect dogs from sunburn include vests that block ultraviolet rays and sunscreen made with ingredients repellent to dogs to keep them from licking it.

Dogs don’t belly-flop like people, so dock-diving won’t hurt a strong dog. And with four paws, most water landings are soft, Jandrey said.

If you are going fishing, the ASPCA cautions to keep the dog away from fishing lines, lures, hooks and bait.

The ASPCA also recommends rinsing a dog’s paws after contact with sand or salt water, drying a dog’s ears after any water contact and brushing dogs with heavy or soft coats after a dip because wet coats can mat and trap bacteria.

You need the right toy too — one that won’t sink and send your dog to the bottom of the pool to fetch it. The best water toys are made of hard rubber with a flotation device and easy-to-grab rope attached, Wittekind said.

10 things you shouldn’t say to a new college grad

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press writer

The playing of “Pomp and Circumstance” is over. The mortar board hats have been thrown in the air. Your son or daughter is home and looking for work in one of the toughest economic climates in decades.

How bad is it? In 2010, college graduates had a 9.4 percent jobless rate. Before the recession, it was 5.5 percent. Many grads have moved back home, and this spring is sure to see another wave of boomerang kids moving out of the dorm for the last time and heading reluctantly back to their old bedrooms — not necessarily because they want to, but because they can’t pay rent elsewhere on their own.

As a parent you want to help. But what to say? It’s an emotional time, and nerves may be frayed. You certainly don’t want to start doing their laundry again, but you also don’t want to provoke a fight.

With that goal in mind, here are 10 things *not* to say to your recent college graduate:

“I’m sure we all need a break from stress, but you need a job before you know what real stress is.”

“Since you are applying for jobs now, you might

want to remove those beer pong pictures from your Facebook page.”

“**Some time** in the military never hurt the old resume.”

“**You may** recall that we were not thrilled with your choice of a creative writing degree, but your contention that we promised to support you until you sell your first novel does reveal a truly creative mind.”

“**Remember** that I plan to retire in six years, and it’s important that you be paying your share of Social Security by then.”

“**I don’t** care what your roommate told you, everyone does *not* have a trust fund.”

“**I’m sure** Tiffany’s surgery will help her job prospects, but we are not paying for a nose job.”

“**It’s too** bad you didn’t find a nice young (man/woman) in college, because you’ll never again be around so many eligible people.” (On the other hand, asking, “You’re still with *him* (her)?” might not go over well either, depending on your tone of voice.)

“**We forgot** to mention that we’ve turned your old room into our scrapbooking center. How do you feel about sleeping on the couch and putting your stuff in a storage unit?”

“**I hear** they’re hiring ... in China.”

Online safety tips for kids from kids

The Washington Post

Buddy Noorlander, 10, knows that the Internet provides an amazing array of information, games, news and ideas. But “it’s so big, it’s dangerous,” he said.

And he is right. The giant digital world does so much to educate and entertain, but kids need to use it carefully. KidsPost asked seven fifth-graders from Ramsay Elementary in Alexandria, Va., to tell us what they do to stay safe online.

Privacy matters

The Internet is full of unknowns, said Powlos Milion, 10. If you are talking to someone online, he said, “you don’t know who they are, even if you can see their name and picture.”

Just as cities and suburbs have criminals, so does the online world. To make sure they don’t find you, experts say, never reveal any details about your address, school or even your last name. The Ramsay fifth-graders all said they had heard this warning many times in school and from their parents. “It’s the rare person that doesn’t know that,” said Akira Garcia, 11.

But Natnal Endalkachew, 11, warned that kids can still be fooled. He saw a safety video at school about a girl who gave her personal information to someone online who said he was a celebrity photographer. “The police got

involved,” Natnal said. “He was a criminal.”

Search carefully

The kids said a more common problem is stumbling upon pictures or information that is not appropriate for them. Search engines such as Google and sites such as YouTube can give results that are not what kids (or their parents) expect. Even news sites can feature stories and photographs that are upsetting or scary.

“I’ve seen a lot of stuff recently, because of everything with Osama,” said Chandler Millard, referring to the U.S. military operation that killed al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

Sidrah Hamid, 11, said she makes her Google searches “very, very, very specific” so she doesn’t get results she doesn’t want. Buddy said he’s always careful to spell Internet addresses exactly right, since spelling an address wrong can take you to a bad website.

Parents can help

Several Ramsay students said their parents have installed safety filters that limit what the kids can see online. But Sidrah’s family takes it a step further. If she wants to go to a new website, she said, “Mom goes on there first.”



Piercing

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pierced, as well as additional piercings in her ears. She took out her lip and tongue jewelry after getting strange looks while job hunting.

Andrew Campbell, 18, first pierced his ears when he was 13, with his mother’s permission.

“I pierced them myself, but I told her I went to Walmart,” he said. When he was 14, he went behind his mom’s back and had another adult sign for a lip piercing. He had to take the jewelry out of his lip, but she let him repierce it when he was 17.

Looking back, he understands why she wasn’t happy.

“I wouldn’t let a 14-year-old pierce his face either,” Campbell said. When he turned 18, he got another lip piercing, and he has stretched his ear piercings out to a 1-inch gauge. The recent Magic Valley High School graduate likened his body modifications to getting braces or plastic surgery.

“The way I see it, there’s nothing wrong with it,” he said.

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Breast-feeding appears to program an infant’s metabolism, study says

By Shari Roan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Breastfeeding is universally recommended as the superior method for feeding infants because it’s linked to long-term prevention of various illnesses including asthma, diabetes and obesity. A recent study puts more emphasis on breast-

feeding by showing it may have a lasting impact on metabolism.

French researchers analyzed three years of data following 234 children and how they were fed after birth. One group of children received only breast milk for the first four months of life. The other two groups were randomized to receive either a low-protein formula or a

high-protein formula. Both of the formula types contained protein amounts that are within recommendations.

The study showed that children who received breast milk for the first four months had a specific pattern of growth and metabolic profile that differed from the formula-fed babies. Even at 15 days of life, the breast-fed

infants had blood insulin levels that were lower than the formula-fed infants.

By 3 years of age, many of the metabolic and growth differences between the breast-fed and formula-fed infants had disappeared. However, blood pressure readings were higher in the infants who had been fed the high-protein formula compared with breast-fed in-

fants. The blood pressure rates were still within the normal range.

The study suggests that if breast-feeding is not possible, infants should be fed formula that has a metabolic profile as close to human breast milk as possible.

The study was presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies annual meeting in Denver.

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Trout filet
Thursday: Pork chops or liver and onions
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Martial arts class, 6 p.m. (free for center members)
Tuesday: Blood pressure clinic, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
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.
Medicine management and medicine drop, 11:30 a.m.
"Ask an Attorney" with Paula Sinclair, 12:30 p.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, noon
Stricker Ranch tour and dinner excursion, 4 p.m.; \$10 plus dinner, preregister: 734-5084.

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.

Monday: Beef vegetable soup
Tuesday: Malibu chicken
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Grilled hamburgers

Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
Last Resort Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. 326-4608.

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Fish sticks
Wednesday: Liver and onions or franks
Friday: Meatloaf

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; 18 and older welcome
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic; sign-up
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Fish
Thursday: Baked chicken

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Foot clinic
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Baked chicken
Wednesday: Taco bake
Friday: Pork roast

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, early bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-

5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Barbecue
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Ham

Today: Potluck, dance; music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.; \$5
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Country Cowboys Band
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Whitney Women's Chorale

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Chicken tetrazzini

Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Chef salad

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.

Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Hot dogs
Friday: Macaroni and cheese with ham

Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.

Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Chicken tenders
Tuesday: Roasted chicken
Wednesday: Tuna casserole
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Sweet and sour baked ham

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Walk and Fit class, 11 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Walk and Fit, 11 a.m.
Thursday: "Something's Gotta Give" movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Walk and Fit, 11 a.m.
Saturday: Garage sale trip, 7:30 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Barbecued chicken
Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packs; 25 cents and \$1 games
Saturday: Father's Day dinner, 6 p.m.; \$10

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.

Monday: BLT sandwich, soup
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary lunch
Thursday: Beefy pasta
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Ares Orion Jordan McCCase, son of Casper McCCase and Tasha Dennis of Gooding, was born May 21, 2011.
Adriana Kristine Fernandez, daughter of Adrian and Jonna Fernandez of Jerome, was born May 25, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Diego Xavier Centeno, son of Michelle Ann Miller and Miguel Angel Centeno-Facio of Twin Falls, was born May 19, 2011.

Gabriel Wesley Luigi Scano, son of Jessica Lynn Bell of Twin Falls, was born May 20, 2011.

Yvette Alana K Bautista, daughter of Kendra Yvette S Adams and Ramiro Chavez Bautista of Jerome, was born May 20, 2011.

Alexa Silva, daughter of Veronica Talamantes and Jaime Silva of Hazelton, was born May 21, 2011.

Jose Refujio Eudave Macias, son of Araceli Macias Vargas and Jose Refujio Eudave of Wendell, was born May 22, 2011.

Ivy May Morrison, daughter of Olivia Baxter and James Douglas Morrison of Jerome, was born May 24, 2011.

Caedus Nathaniel Gil, son of Kimberlee Ann Kolsen and Nathaniel Cole Gil of Kimberly, was born May 24, 2011.

Royces Ledesma Becerra, son of Petra Ledesma and Pedro Manuel Ledesma Garcia of Jerome, was born May 24, 2011.

Niko Ezra Gomes, son of Trisha Marie and Rui Domingos Gomes of Twin Falls, was born May 24, 2011.

Caryssa Larie Dalesandro, daughter of Rachel Leah Spafford and David Michael Dalesandro of Twin Falls, was born May 25, 2011.

Ryker Dean John, son of Dory Ann and Eric Scott John of Shoshone, was born May 25, 2011.

Tel Thomas Knudsen, son of Sierra Morgan and Lance Jesse Knudsen of Ruby Valley, Nev., was born May 26, 2011.

Alexa Barajas Enriquez, daughter of Maria Barajas and Miguel Barajas Cardenas of Jerome, was born May 26, 2011.

Brooklyn Rhea Wiser, daughter of Cindy Jean and Donovan Edwin Wiser of Twin Falls, was born May 26, 2011.

Scot Anthony Bogner, son of Marcia Ellen and Tad Allen Bogner of Hollister, was born May 27, 2011.

Henry Aaron Davidson, son of Emily Jean and Paul Merrill Davidson of Twin Falls, was born May 27, 2011.

James Michael Nelson, son of Britni Leeann Borrowman and Michael Todd Nelson of Kimberly, was born May 28, 2011.

Lucas Allen Huettig, son of Krista Dawn and Douglas Michael Huettig of Hazelton, was born May 28, 2011.

Taryn May Robinson, daughter of Tashina May and Walter LaRue Robinson II of Twin Falls, was born May 28, 2011.

Edward John Tatge, son of Anita Dawn and Brian James Tatge of Twin Falls, was born May 28, 2011.

Teagan Jon Vanderham, son of Shay Marie and Adam Jon Vanderham of Wendell, was born May 28, 2011.

Camden Jay Gailey, son of April Jandra and Brad Willard Gailey of Heyburn, was born May 29, 2011.

DeShaun Divine Ricks, son of Jessa Gail Ricks of Twin Falls, was born May 29, 2011.

Want to know if your child has a concussion? There's an app for that

By Christian Torres
The Washington Post

When a child suffers a potential concussion while playing a sport, parents and coaches alike might search anywhere nearby for help. Now they can start by picking up a smartphone.

Gerard Gioia, chief neuropsychologist at Children's National Medical Center, helped develop the "Concussion Recognition & Response" application for parents and coaches. It's available for iPhone, iPod Touch, iPad and Android devices for \$3.99.

"This application is really built for the non-medical provider," Gioia said in an interview, adding that it uses data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's "Heads Up" materials, which he also helped develop.

App users answer yes-no questions about signs of a concussion, such as memory and balance problems,

vomiting and confusion. There are also yes-no questions about symptoms including headache, blurry vision and sensitivity to light. The app user is alerted that there's a "Concussion suspected" or "A concussion is NOT suspected at this time."

The app can also be used to e-mail data to a physician, go through an at-home monitoring guide or a "Return-to-Play" guide with tips on recovery. There's a research component, too. Upon opening the app for the first time, users are asked to submit data to an anonymous research project.

"There's quite a challenge in recognizing youth concussions, especially because they often don't have athletic trainers and doctors at events," Gioia said. "With this (research), we can see how effective we are in educating coaches and informing parents to make the call on the field."

Relationship-weary readers ask how to reframe feelings

The Washington Post

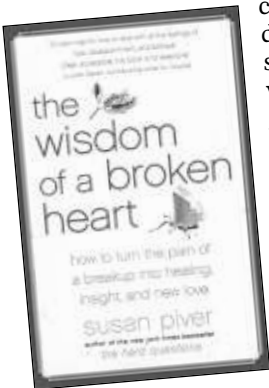
Susan Piver, author of "The Wisdom of a Broken Heart: How to Turn the Pain of a Breakup into Healing, Insight and New Love," joined readers at washingtonpost.com to discuss coping with lost love.

Q When you think you have found a new love, how do you trust yourself to not make the same mistakes you did in a previous marriage?

A You can only trust what you are capable of in each moment. Thinking too much about what problems may arise in the future is very intelligent — but only up to a point. Try to notice when pragmatic, earthy intelligence might be turning into spinning-in-the-air anxiety. When in doubt, return your attention to what is occurring in the present.

Are you being genuine? Trying your best? Opening your heart? Then you are creating a trustworthy moment, and these moments will create an unbreakable chain.
Q I ended a five-year, on-again-off-again relationship about a year ago this spring. I have a feeling that soon, he is going to marry his new girlfriend, and I am afraid of the emotional fallout when I hear the news. Why am I still so afraid that I'll be the last one standing without a chair when the music stops?

A When you've worked this hard to right your balance, it makes sense that you'd fear anything that



could knock you down. Rest assured: something will. And you will get right back up again. The payoff is that your wisdom will deepen and continue to deepen each time you are challenged (because you are willing to work with your situation), and you will become more loving and seasoned each time.

Q I am having a hard time getting back to my "old" self despite being the one who initiated the breakup. I'm struggling with the thought of becoming

meaningless to him. Can you offer any advice for coping with these feelings?

A Of course, you want to mean something to those you touch, and you want those in your life to mean something to you. Thinking of your ex — he meant one thing to you during your relationship and now means something different to you. Does your present view of him change the meaning he once had? My guess is no. So the take-away here is that meaning is always of the moment — and the more we can embrace this truth, the less likely we'll be to torment ourselves by retroactively re-categorizing what once was (truly) meaningful as something other than this.

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Shelter from the storm

Ariel Hansen reports on how the recession has affected animal shelters and those who adopt from them.

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COMMUNITY



Courtesy photos
From left are: Brantley Lacombe, gold medalist in food and beverage service; Bridgett Slater, silver medalist in culinary arts; and Sladjana Mandura, Emily Jackson and Alissa Dean, the gold, bronze and silver medalists in baking and pastry arts. Not pictured is Marion Bowler, bronze medalist in culinary arts.

CSI students medal at state SkillsUSA

Several College of Southern Idaho students won gold, silver, or bronze awards in the recent SkillsUSA Idaho competition that took place on the CSI campus and at other locations around the state. SkillsUSA is a nationwide organization of students, instructors and industry partners working together to ensure a high-quality American workforce. CSI's gold medal winners will compete at the national SkillsUSA competition this month in Kansas City, Mo.



From left are: Lwin Htun, Chase Carraway, and Josh Jacobs, the silver, bronze and gold medalists in architectural drafting; Tim Luckcraft, silver medalist in cabinetmaking; and Conner Merrick, gold medalist in diesel technology.



From left are: (back row) Alfonso Ramirez, bronze medalist in technical drafting; Brace Gennette, silver medalist in welding technology; and Chad Peabody, gold medalist in cabinetmaking; (front row) James Kellis, silver medalist in computer numeric controlled milling; William Trent, Jake Studebaker and Trent Hanson, silver medalists in automated manufacturing team; and Aaron Hair, gold medalist in computer numeric controlled tuning.

Hagerman girls head to Nampa

Two Hagerman High School women will attend Girls State this month, both sponsored by the Lea Owsley Post No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary.

Fransisca Leija, daughter of Marcil and Alicia Leija, plays the flute and participated in art and choir at school. She also enjoys hands-on hobbies, horseback riding, cooking and spending time outdoors. She has been class secretary during her sophomore and junior years. She has also been active in Business Professionals of America, 4-H and tutors other students after school.

She would like to further her education in business and medicine and perhaps become a lawyer. She feels she can contribute ideas and different ways of solving a problem and she is willing to learn new things.

Kassandra Manning, daughter of Jennifer and Robert Carlton of Hagerman and Bob Manning of California, is also a delegate. Kassy enjoys sports, photography, reading and being outdoors. Hobbies include scrapbooking, hiking and playing the flute and guitar.

Kassy's special talents include oxy-acetylene and arc welding. She participates in extracurricular activities such as band, Business Professionals of America, basketball, soccer, youth group, track, youth action council and church.

She would like to study in the medical field after high school, specializing in the neonatal intensive care unit. She hopes that the Girls State session will give her more experience in leadership to use throughout her life, plus a better understanding of politics and government issues.

Hagerman's 2010 delegate, Sara Jane Stowell, succeeded in becoming a delegate to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C.

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:

Hansen, Kimberly delegates chosen

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 has selected its delegates from the East End to attend Girls State in Nampa.

The Hansen High School delegate is **Mickenlie Baxter**, 16, the daughter of LeRoy and Vicki Baxter of Hansen. Baxter is a member of FFA and Natural Helpers. She plays basketball, volleyball and participates in cheerleading and rodeo events. She was student body secretary her sophomore year and is the junior class secretary. She has also been 4-H Club and FFA Chapter president. She plans to be a veterinarian.

The Kimberly High School delegates are **Carlie Wilkins** and **Miranda Overacre**.

Wilkins, 17, is the daughter of Kip and Colleen Wilkins of Murtaugh. Carlie is involved in speaking events and has placed in both Business Professionals of America and FFA competitions. She loves to snowboard, hunt, fish, hike and snowmobile. She also enjoys singing in musical theater.



Five girls picked from Jerome

Five Jerome School District juniors will attend Girls State this month at Northwest Nazarene University.

They are **Kelsi Bangarter**, daughter of MaryLou and Kelly Bangarter; **Mardee Burnham**, daughter of Jodee and Kenneth Burnham; **Christina Peters**, daughter of Tom and Julia Ann Peters; **Coyleen Pilkenton**, daughter of Nickoleen and LaCoy Pilkenton; and **Wendy Vanden Bosch**, daughter of Julie and Dave Vanden Bosch.

Each girl was chosen after speaking at the Jerome Auxiliary Girls State Tea. They told of their involvement in school, family and community activities.

Information: 944-4300.



Crocker

Johnston

Wendell selects Boys State delegates

American Legion Post No. 41 has picked **Dakota Crocker** and **Spencer Johnston** to represent Wendell High School at Boys State. Each year the Legion

accepts requests and chooses outstanding students interested in learning more about our state government. The post will report how the boys do later this year.



Baxter

Wilkins

Overacre

Overacre, 16, is the daughter of David and Christina Overacre of Kimberly. She enjoys playing volleyball and softball. She is currently serving as president of the Kimberly Mayor's Youth Advisory Council. She is an active member in Business Professionals of America and the National Honor Society. Overacre has been selected to attend the Association of Idaho Cities Conference as a youth delegate for the past two years. She claims that one of her greatest achievements was being selected to represent the Magic Valley as a youth delegate and to serve on Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's Forum Committee.



Bangarter

Burnham

Vanden Bosch

COMMUNITY NEWS

Pick up Buhl cemetery decorations today

All decorations placed at the West End Cemetery in Buhl for Memorial Day must be picked up by today, according to the cemetery board and staff.

The cemetery will be completely cleaned up first thing Monday.

Information: 543-4251.

Buhl library launches summer reading program

The Buhl Public Library is gearing up for its summer reading program. The librarians invite readers to join in as they travel to Japan, Australia, France and other locales.

The summer program will be held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. from June 8 through July 13. The library is offering \$1 summer reading library cards to children up to age 18 who live outside of the city limits.

Information: 543-6500.

Help T.F. police support Special Olympics

Law-enforcement officers in Twin Falls will trade their handcuffs and badges for serving aprons and tips Thursday for a Tip-A-Cop fundraiser at Perkins Restaurant and Bakery, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., officers will collect tips from restaurant patrons to benefit Special Olympics Idaho. Organizers hope to exceed a goal of \$5,000.

The event will follow the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run, a local piece of an international series of relay runs and special events. Torch runners will run from Twin Falls City Park to Perkin's on Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m.

Veterans information seminar planned in T.F.

Local members of the nonprofit Disabled American Veterans will present a veterans information seminar this week in Twin Falls.

The DAV Mobile Service Office will be at the Idaho Department of Labor, 420 Falls Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, to provide counseling and claim filing

assistance. Help from the Mobile Service Office is free to all veterans and members of their families.

Information: NSO Brian L. Alspach, 429-2140.

New classes for young and old at CSI

New courses at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center in Gooding include:

- **"Photo Fun Camp,"** a College for Kids course, from 9-11 a.m. June 20-22 at the North Side Center. Ages 9 and up are invited to explore the world of photography — learning basic camera terms, what all the buttons and settings do, and how to compose and take the best pictures both indoors and out. The class will also cover editing photos on a computer, and students will be able to enter their best work in the Gooding County Fair. Registration is \$30; students must bring a digital point-and-shoot camera with a removable card and cables to attach to the computer.

- **"Balloon Blast,"** for ages 6-14, from 11 a.m. to noon June 23 at the North Side Center. Learn all the tricks to making crazy balloon hats and animals — with a little imagination and some balloons, students will be the hit of the neighborhood. Registration is \$10 and includes an instruction booklet. Students will be able to buy a supply of balloons and a pump for \$6 at the end of the class.

- **"Robert's Rules of Order,"** taught by Tom Woodland, from 7-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 20-27, at the North Side Center. New board and committee members, or people simply just unsure of the rules generally followed at government meetings, can learn what they need to know to participate in a public meeting or run one themselves. Woodland will guide students through motions, nominations, amendments and more. Registration is \$30.

Space in these courses is limited. To register: 934-8678, or stop by the North Side center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

— Staff reports

FUTURE DESIGNERS



Photo courtesy of Fred Goerisch

Pictured are the winners of a Buhl Middle School model car design contest. From left: (back row) Brynlee Montgomery, Jessica Martinez, teacher Fred Goerisch, Yocheved Ramirez, Sarah Collins, Hannah Henson, Greg Loveless, Dale Christopherson, Taylor VanDerwalker, Jenny Ramos, Principal Suzanne Wilkin, Adrianna Serna and Esmeralda Gutierrez; (middle row) Robert Ridley, Karen Chavez, McKenna Brinkman, David Dias, Madison Brinkman, Chase Wingfield, Clarisa Livia, Orald Arizmendi and Andrea Perez; (front row) Adam Lively, Ethan Jacobson, Callon Zamora, Olivia Hild, Logan Kohl and Riley Fraser.

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Keep your money – and your identity – safe

I thought I'd pass on some ways to help keep you safe from fraud. Although there really isn't a 100 percent perfect way to avoid getting your identity stolen, these ways might just help.

The next time you order checks, only put your initials on them. If someone takes your checkbook, they will not know if you sign your checks with just your initials or your full name, but your bank will know how you sign your checks. If that feels weird, then order some with just your first initial and go ahead and keep your last name on your checks. Be sure to check with your bank first in case they don't allow you to do this.

If you carry a credit card, don't sign your name on the

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back. The better idea is to just write, "see ID." Also, don't hold that credit card out in plain sight because thieves have been known to take a picture of the card in your hand and then charge it to their heart's delight.

When writing checks to pay on your credit card account, don't put the complete account number on the "For" line. Instead, just put the last four numbers. The credit card company knows the rest of the number, and anyone who might be handling your check as it passes through all the check pro-

cessing channels won't have access to it. Better yet, pay off your credit card online through your bank – not only does the money get there right away, but you can also track it better.

Put your work phone number on your checks instead of your home phone. If you have a P.O. box, use that instead of your home address. If you don't have a P.O. box, use your work address. Also, never have your Social Security number printed on your checks. You can add it if it is necessary, but if you have it printed, anyone can get it.

Place the contents of your wallet on a copy machine. Do both sides of each license, credit card, etc. You will know what you had in your wallet if it is lost or

stolen, and all of the account numbers and phone numbers to call and cancel your cards. Keep the photocopies in a safe place. Also carry a photocopy of your passport when you travel either here or abroad.

If your credit cards and information are stolen, you will be able to turn to the copies. File a police report immediately (most credit card companies require this) and also call the three national credit-reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and Social Security number. Here are the phone numbers if needed: Equifax: 1-800-525-6285, Experian: 1-888-397-3742, TransUnion: 1-800-680-7289.

If you have had your identity stolen, you can find

more helpful information online at ftc.gov.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Andrew Garton, Hawthorne Police, Calif.
- Sgt. Kenneth Vann, Bexar County Sheriff, Texas.
- Officer Kevin Will, Houston Police, Texas.

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

See you next week. Email your questions to police-mandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

SILC offers summer courses

The Southern Idaho Learning Center is now offering its summer classes in reading, writing and math. These "Get SMART" (Students of Math and Reading Techniques) classes focus on helping students make gains over the summer in the areas in which they struggle.

Students show the greatest information loss in the summer, and the center's goal is to prevent this summer gap.

Two sessions are offered. Screenings are taking place immediately, and classes begin Monday.

To register: 734-3914.

BRIDGE NEWS

Bridge winners in Rupert

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for **May 31**.

1. Steve and Nancy Sams, 2. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 3. Marian Snow and Lila Buman, 4. Warren and Faun McEntire, 5. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 6. Bub and Marie Price.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Gooding bridge results

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its results for **May 27**.

North-South: 1. Dennis Hanel and Edna Pierson, 2. Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner.

East-West: 1. Lorna Bard and Shirley Tschannen, 2. Jeanne Brown and Deloris Robinson.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

Twin Falls bridge winners named

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge has shared its results for the second half of May.

May 18:
Flight A
North-South: 1. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton, 2. Barbara Burk and Gwen Stoker, 3. Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley.
East-West: 1. Lorna Bard and Shirley Tschannen, 2. Sue Skinner and Gladys Harruff, 3. Nancy and Steve Sams.

Flight B
North-South: 1. Joye Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner, 2. Marilyn Botkin and Ilse Hylton.
East-West: 1. Sue Skinner and Gladys Harruff.

May 25:
Flight A
North-South: 1. Mary Kienlen and Beverly Burns, 2. Edna Pierson and Dennis Hanel, 3. Gwen Stoker and Barbara Burk.
East-West: 1. Bobette Plankey and Kathy Rooney, 2. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major, 3. Mary Tucker and Dorothy Miller.

Flight B
North-South: 1. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney.
East-West: 1. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major, 2. Mary Tucker and Dorothy Miller.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Information: Edna Pierson, 324-5734.

Payne celebrates 90th birthday

Emma Hazel Cardon Payne celebrated her 90th birthday with her family on Saturday at the View Ward church.

Payne was born in Ogden, Utah, on June 9, 1921. Her early childhood was spent in Inkom and Oxford, Idaho. With her family, she moved to Trenton, Utah, where she attended high school and graduated from North Cache High School.

She married Milton Payne on May 21, 1941, in the Logan Temple. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to the View area near Burley. Here they raised five sons, established a premium registered Holstein dairy and farmed.



Payne

Avid fishermen, they loved fishing on the Salmon River and spent much of their retirement time at their cabin in Riggins, entertaining family and many friends through the years. Payne still enjoys time spent there. A skilled quilter, she devotes much of her time to making beautiful quilts for family, friends and those in need.

Payne was joined for her birthday by her five sons and their wives: Eldon (Marcia), Pocatello; Lynn (Dee), Oakley; Marlin (Cindy), Stevensville, Mont.; Mark (Megan), Declo; and Neil (Tina), Burley. Also present were 25 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren.



**90th Birthday
Celebration for June Miller**

**Open House Sat., June 11th
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Engagements

Dean-Greenwalt

Casandra Hilary Dean and Brian Craig Greenwalt announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage on July 2, 2011.

Casandra is the daughter of David Dean and Linda Dean and granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Doughty all of Jerome.

Brian is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Greenwalt, Jerome and grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Greenwalt of Wenatchee, WA and Mr. & Mrs. Albert L. Erickson of Nampa, ID.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., on July 2,



Casandra Hilary Dean and Brian Craig Greenwalt

2011, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, Idaho with the reception following at Canyon Crest. The couple will continue to reside in Portland, Oregon where they are both currently employed.

Anniversaries

The Duttons

John and Molly Dutton will celebrate 50 years of marriage on June 11, 2011.

They were married in Murtaugh, Idaho in 1961 and later relocated to Rupert, Idaho. They were blessed with two children Don (Kolina) Dutton of Nampa, Idaho and Nancy (Dave) Pywell of Meridian, Idaho, as well as five grandchildren Lindsey, Nathan, Kris, Kevin and Kayla.

John and Molly were both employed by the Minidoka School District for a majority of their married life. After retirement they relocated to Nampa, Idaho to spend time with their children and grandchildren. John still spends most of his time in the shop, wood working or



Molly and John Dutton

outside in the yard, while Molly continues to spend most of her time sewing and crafting.

At their request an open house will not be held. Cards and well wishes can be sent to John and Molly Dutton c/o Impact Promotional Products, P.O. Box 662, Meridian, ID 83680. Please help us celebrate this wonderful occasion by flooding them with cards and love.

The Mallory's

The children of Larry and Sheryll Mallory invite you to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. It will be held on June 11, 2011 at the Mallory home, 384 E. 150 S., Burley. Come and share the memories, no gifts.



Sheryll and Larry Mallory

The Rathbuns

Mildred & Wayne Rathbun

Wayne and Mildred Rathbun, 206 S. McKinley Place, Kennewick, Washington celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on May 15, 2011. They were married on May 15, 1941 at Caldwell, Idaho. They were accompanied, on their wedding day, by Chuck Wickhorst, cousin to the bride, and his own soon-to-be-bride, Grace Malone.

Wayne and Mildred were honored, at a reception of family, and many of their friends, on Sunday afternoon May 23, 2011, at the home of their son Monty Rathbun and wife Virginia, of Kennewick. All of their other children were also present, including daughter Carol, and Husband Gary Chapman of Richland, Washington, and sons Corrin Rathbun of Kennewick, Washington, and Phil Rathbun of LeGrande, Oregon. Also present to celebrate with them, were several of their



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when the doors opened at 4:30 p.m.

The free dinner is aimed at those with low incomes, but anyone is welcome. Finley and her team rely on individual and business donations for their dinner supplies. And some dinner guests pay what they can for a meal.

"There are many members of the community that bring us food from their gardens," said Judy Weaver, one of the weekly volunteers. "We also get members of the community to come in and help serve dinner."

Recently, Boy Scouts helped serve and prepare dinner, as well as various Wendell High School students who can record the time as community service hours for school requirements.

"There are a few students that come every week," Finley said.

For some, the community dinners are a chance to spend time with the family. Teresa Rankin of Wendell shares a table every Wednesday evening with her parents.

"I hadn't heard that they were trying to build a new kitchen, but they sure need it," Rankin said.

To raise money for the kitchen remodeling, Loaves 'n Fishes will hold a benefit breakfast 7-10 a.m. June 18, during Wendell Dairy Days.

This isn't the first improvement Loaves 'n Fishes organizers have made to the St. Anthony's facility. Last summer they installed a playground area outside the church so that children who come to the community dinners have a place to play.

The dinners are open to anyone, and although they are held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell, they are not a church dinner, Finley said. Donations of any kind — food, money, time — are welcome.

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Volunteer Chriss Maris stirs noodles during the weekly free dinner at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Volunteers are raising money to remodel the kitchen they use to prepare the meals every Wednesday.



ABOVE: Allana Silva celebrates her 90th birthday a few days early during Wendell's weekly free dinner. **RIGHT:** Volunteer Sherry Craig serves meals to Joyce Larsen, left, and Marchi Hoffman at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on a recent Wednesday.



WILLING TO HELP?

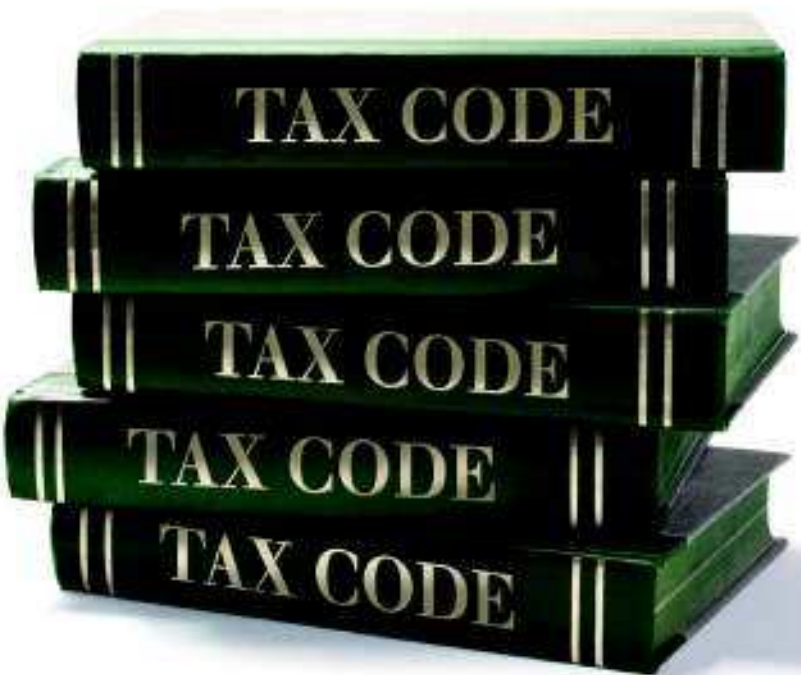
Support the Loaves 'n Fishes kitchen-remodeling project at a benefit breakfast:

- **When:** 7-10 a.m. June 18
- **Where:** Wendell City Hall, 375 First Ave. E.
- **Cost:** \$6 per plate, \$3 for children

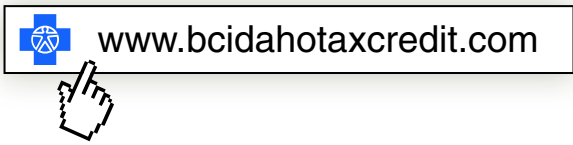
LONELY OR HUNGRY?

Come have dinner with Loaves 'n Fishes:

- **When:** 4:30-6 p.m. every Wednesday
- **Where:** St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 585 Second Ave. E., Wendell
- **Cost:** The meal is free, but organizers appreciate donations.
- **Who:** Everyone is welcome.



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