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## WHY IDAHO'S GAS CRUNCH IS WORSE THAN IT LOOKS:

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

Pat Donnelley doesn't plan trips to visit clients in eastern Idaho on a whim.

With gasoline prices soaring, Donnelley is sure to make more than just one stop in eastern Idaho for face time with the school coaches and others who buy customized sportswear and team uniforms from his Twin

Falls business, Donnelley Sports.

His business covers a lot of ground with eight salespeople: Nevada, most of Idaho and part of Oregon. Donnelley makes calls to other customers nearby before heading out.

"You try to bundle your appointments together," he said. "You try to make sure you're



Donnelley

calling on schools that are within a 50-mile radius."

Each member of his sales crew racks up an average of 20,000 miles on the road each year, a price of doing business in a rural region where communities are separated by long distances.

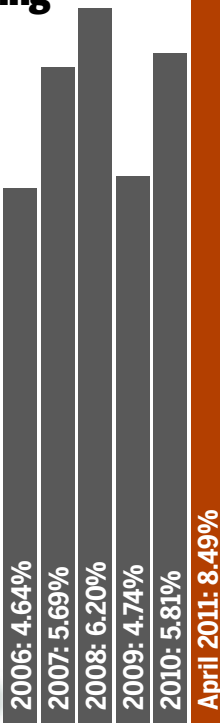
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### Regional gas costs

According to AAA, Idaho had higher regional gas costs through 2011 so far at \$3.3991 per gallon. Montana's was \$3.3810 and Wyoming's was the lowest at \$3.2891.

### Idahoans spending more of their pay on gas

A Natural Resources Defense Council study claims increases in Idaho gas prices have been worsened by stagnant pay. The percentage of Idahoans' pay spent on gas since 2006:



## INL opens some doors to Idaho public with tours

Idaho research site hopes to continue quelling nuclear fears after Japan disaster

By Kimberlee Kruesi  
Times-News writer

Attempting to squelch fears about nuclear power, the Idaho National Laboratory is reaching out to educate the public on nuclear research.

One of the nation's oldest nuclear research sites, INL was originally built in the desert east of Idaho Falls to give scientists the isolation needed to experiment with nuclear technology. It's one of several laboratories overseen by the U.S. Department of Energy.

After concerns about nuclear facilities were heightened by March's earthquake and tsunami in Japan, INL has increased its marketing presence and tour schedule.

"What's going on in Japan has raised a lot of fear over nuclear energy, and it's also raised a lot of misinformation," said Don Miley, INL's tour director.

INL has already given more than 100 tours of its facilities this year, after providing almost 200 in 2010.

INL focuses solely on research regarding biotechnology, energy and nuclear fusion, while also lending some facilities for military and university research. Here is a look at some of the projects INL showed off during a Thursday tour:

### Space batteries

INL scientists are almost finished researching and designing a new space battery for the next unmanned mission to Mars, expected to launch in 2012. The project began in 2008 with a group of 50 scientists.

Previous Martian rovers were solar-powered; however, these new batteries will use plutonium-238 to power the Mars Science Laboratory. This will allow the rover to explore the dark interiors of craters not accessible on previous trips.

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## A COWBOY'S PRAYER



AMY HUDDLESTON/Times-News

Competitors, their families, and other spectators take part in cowboy church on Saturday in Casper, Wyo. The church service prior to the final round of the College National Finals Rodeo is one of the annual events that take place during the season's final college rodeo.

## Once shunned, religion finds a home in cowboy culture at rodeos

By Amy Huddleston  
Times-News writer

CASPER, Wyo. — The sounds of cowboy gospel music and the faint smell of manure wafted down to the door of the Central Wyoming Fairgrounds' indoor arena on Saturday.

Corey Ross, a preacher from

Texas, stood before men in cowboy hats and women wearing large belt buckles. As he began to sing about God's grace, his voice broke through the murmur of stock calves shuffling just a few rows below him in the large arena.

In the crowd, some dressed in their country best in preparation for the night's championship go of

the College National Finals Rodeo, while others wore simple T-shirts and sun-bleached baseball caps. They clapped along with Ross' folksy tune before sitting down, their eyes trained on the singing preacher man.

As Ross spoke of Jesus in the way

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## If you do one thing today

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## U.S. 93 work begins near Nevada border Monday

Times-News

A project to improve about five miles of highway in southern Twin Falls County will begin Monday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. The full width of U.S. Highway 93 north 5 1/2 miles from the Nevada border will be pulverized and repaved. The project will remove cracking, rutting and pot-holes, according to ITD. It will also restore the surface smoothness and increase the

structural value of the section. The agency asks drivers to use caution in the area and watch for flaggers. A pilot car will lead traffic around the milling and paving operations during work hours. A 16-foot width limit will be in force, as well as a 45 mph speed limit during non-work hours. LeGrande Johnson Construction of Logan, Utah, is the contractor for the \$2.9 million rehabilitation project, expected to wrap up by the end of July.

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### As Idaho's rivers run high ...



... recognize signs of drowning, and learn how to prevent it.  
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**Wednesday in Food**

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# MORE THAN A RIDE

## Rodeo athletes form lasting bonds with competition horses

By Amy Huddleston  
Times-News writer

CASPER, Wyo. — Traci Bailey said she'd never sell her horse. Bailey's quarter horse, Pirate, was a gift from her father when the animal was 2 years old. Six years later, Bailey, a College of Southern Idaho cowgirl, has put more time, effort and money into her rodeo partner than she can count. Pirate is an all-around horse that can be used for roping, goat tying and barrels. Bailey estimates the horse is worth around \$50,000, though not even that high price tag gives her reason to sell him. Rodeo, she said, is a sport that requires not only individual training, but continuous work with her horses. "You have to have initiative to go out and train them," she said. They travel and win together. They lose together

too — experiences CSI rodeo coach Steve Birnie said creates a strong attachment between his athletes and their horses. "The guys probably won't admit, but I know I do," he said, adding that a special bond develops when rider and horse grow together. Bailey said Pirate started to develop muscle pain in his back before she brought him to last week's College National Finals Rodeo, so she's had to rely on her other horse, Showtime, in the breakaway event. Showtime has performed in only 10 rodeos, Bailey said, and doesn't have the wisdom of her older horse. But she planned to ride Pirate during Saturday's goat tying championship run, as despite his pain, Bailey said her top horse has given her solid performances all week. "I go to put his saddle on and he just bends away. I feel so horrible riding him," Bailey said before Saturday's fi-

### CSI's CNFR finalists



**Traci Bailey**  
**Year:** sophomore  
**Major:** surgical technician  
**Hometown:** Centerville, Wash.  
**Favorite rodeo moment this year:** "When I was at CSI and I had a 15.2 run in barrels. It was the fastest run all weekend and it was hometown. My horse did awesome."  
**Most influential rodeo mentors:** Parents Monique and Jeff Bailey, CSI coach Brian Tubbs.



**Samantha Logan**  
**Year:** freshman  
**Major:** general studies  
**Hometown:** Jerome  
**Favorite rodeo moment this year:** "Qualifying to come to finals and doing good at the regional rodeos."  
**Most influential rodeo mentors:** Parents Tom and Carmen Logan, CSI coach Brian Tubbs, mentor/trainer Lana Parker of Gooding.

nals. "This will sound stupid, but I think he would want me to use him tonight. He has the biggest heart — you wouldn't even know he was sore. He's been perfect in my goat runs. He's been so great." CSI freshman Samantha Logan said her horse, Bell, keeps her calm before the pair races toward their first barrel. Logan grew up riding

mountain horses and bought Bell for a mere \$500. Together, they squeaked in to this year's national finals by a few hundredths of a second, securing the 12th and final spot in Saturday's barrel race.

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## Idaho issues permits for chopped down megaloads

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department has issued permits for two smaller versions of so-called megaloads of oil equipment to move through northern Idaho on the way to Montana and then Canada. The permits allow the two Imperial Oil/Exxon-Mobil loads to start moving as soon as June 27 from Lewiston to Coeur d'Alene and then onto Interstate 90. "Based on review by the department's traffic and bridge engineers, we believe the modules can be moved safely (with) minimal impact on traffic and emergency services," Alan Frew, Division of Motor Vehicles administrator for ITD, told *The Spokesman-Review*. Imperial Oil/ExxonMobil plans to move the equipment to an oil sands project in Alberta.

"We're obviously pleased and encouraged," said Pius Rolheiser, spokesman for Imperial Oil/ExxonMobil in Canada. "There are still a number of specific decisions that need to be made about timing." The two modified loads are among 33 giant loads that have been stalled in Idaho by legal wrangling due to opposition to sending the megaloads over scenic U.S. Highway 12 in northern Idaho. Meanwhile, the company has been reducing the height of those loads to al-

low them to instead travel on interstate highways, though Rolheiser said the company would prefer using Highway 12. "Obviously, we're awaiting decisions on the contested case hearing in Idaho as well as a preliminary injunction hearing in Montana, both of which we expect between now and the end of June," Rolheiser said. "However, if we experience extended permitting delays for that route, our intent would be to move modules as we are able to move them on our alternate route, which includes U.S. 95 through Moscow and up to Coeur d'Alene and then I-90." He said the company had been waiting for approval in Idaho for the smaller loads and will now apply for permits for the Montana portion of the alternate route. Idaho Transportation Department officials said one of the two modified loads weighs 410,300 pounds, is 23.2 feet wide, 208 feet long and 13.4 feet high. Officials said it will travel only at night because it will take up two traffic lanes. Officials said the second load, at 14 feet wide, is smaller and can travel during the day. "In the future, more than one load might be allowed on the highway at one time, depending on how well the first shipment proceeds," state officials said.

## Two Idaho men lose hunting licenses in poaching case

BOISE (AP) — A judge has revoked the hunting licenses of two Idaho men who pleaded guilty to poaching a bull elk in January. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says Kyle Whiteley and Andrew Lusk were sentenced last week for the illegal take of a bull elk in Owyhee County. Whiteley pleaded guilty to misdemeanor unlawful possession of an elk and

concealment of evidence. He was ordered to pay \$500 in fines and court costs, and his hunting license was revoked for one year. Lusk will serve 10 days in jail, pay \$2,245 in fines and court costs and lose his license for five years after pleading guilty to poaching and hunting without a license. An anonymous tip led to conservation officers to the carcass of the poached elk.



AMY HUDDLESTON/Times-News

Rev. Corey Ross holds his Bible over his head during a sermon Saturday at cowboy church before the championship performance at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. Cowboy church is one of the annual events that surround the CNFR.

## Rodeo

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people tell tales of their best friends, it was clear that cowboy church — like the congregation it drew — was not bound by walls, denominations or any preconception of what organized religion should be. Ross' stories encompassed rodeos, ranching and his journey to bring the Bible to a group of men and women who are constantly on the road. That journey began in the 1980s, when Ross said he'd have to fight just to hold a church service anywhere near a rodeo arena. Now a short service is held after every CNFR rodeo, and the Saturday cowboy church is a pre-finals staple of the event. While College of Southern Idaho athlete Orin Larsen didn't attend Saturday's service, he said it's become part of a cowboy culture that's changed over time. "If you were religious, you were considered a sissy back in the old days. But not now," he said. "You'll hear those old guys talking about how much harder it was in their day. You get knocked out on a ride and they'd pour a bucket of water on you, drag you out of the arena and give you a shot of whiskey." Wyatt Gregg, a 21-year-old bull rider at Dodge City

(Kan.) Community College, said he was saved at a cowboy church service in sixth grade. Sitting in third place heading into Saturday's finals, Gregg said cowboy church keeps him energetic and lets him acknowledge his blessings before a big ride. "God will give you wisdom if you ask him," Gregg said. "It's better than relying on yourself." On Saturday, Ross's message to the rodeo's participants was one of perspective. "Tonight you have a great opportunity to finish what you started this week," he said. "It's an opportunity not to let your joy be determined by that arena." Sonja Shelley traveled from New Mexico to watch her son compete in the CNFR. She said most of the people in the bleachers were on the road all day, and the services end up being the way they do church. "It's brought a sense of community, too," she said. "Ranchers and farmers are very independent thinkers and this is what brings them together."

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# When the inside of your car is a Superfund site

Recently, I had occasion to transport some large cardboard cartons from Boise, where I live with my wife on weekends, to Twin Falls, where I work during the week.

I drive a Toyota Corolla, which has about as much cargo space as your 4x4's glove compartment.

But my wife drives a Subaru Outback, which has enough room to have comfortably transported Pharaoh's legions across the Red Sea without getting their feet wet.

"Swap cars with you this week?" I asked Victoria on a recent Sunday night.

"Really?" she replied. "I hadn't heard that pigs would actually be flying this week."

My wife is, well, fastidious. I'm not. So she avoids my car like the plague. And that's not a figure of speech.

"Do you realize what kind of microbes might be lurking on that steering wheel, on that gearshift, or those seats?" she wondered.

Don't ASK ME

Steve Crump

No, but Victoria has a pretty good idea. She's the daughter of a retired microbiologist at Sacramento State University. Sally — that's her mom — specialized in studying viruses.

So my wife grew up hearing that all of us are going to die, and any time now. The only question is how many of us will be killed off by Ebola.

With respect to my car, the focus of Victoria's disquiet is the center console. My Toyota is old — 13 years — and was manufactured before cup holders became *de rigueur* in cars and trucks.

So unless you're keen on wearing your morning coffee on your shirt, the only place in my car to stow a cup is to wedge it awkwardly into the center console.

It's an 18-inch-long box with a hinged lid installed between the front seats. Question isn't whether it's gonna spill, but how much.

I've driven the car for three years, so the bottom of the center console looks like — well, I don't want to roil your Sunday morning breakfast.

Suffice it to say that Victoria has to be wearing a hazmat suit before she goes near my Toyota, much less open the door.

My stepdaughter Geneva, who's somewhat less ick-phobic than her mother, borrowed my rig the other day and returned it in less than an hour.

"Eeeew," she exclaimed. "It smells like rancid french fries!"

I wondered if distasteful car interiors is a phenomenon that extends beyond my family, so I took a little survey recently of guys I know. Out of 14 men — all with families or significant others — nine said their loved ones won't get into their vehicles. A few even

mentioned that their spouses would prefer riding in the beds of their trucks to getting inside the cab.

Victoria's aversion to my vehicle leads to no end of hassles. If she goes somewhere and needs a ride, I have to drive home, park my rig and borrow Geneva's car to go collect my wife.

Last time that happened, I whined enough that she agreed to reconsider her zero-tolerance policy.

"I'll ride in your car on one condition," she said. "You have to get it detailed."

Dutifully the next morning, I drove to a custom car wash and did just that. It took hours, but when they were finished the interior looked like Donald Trump's office.

When I pulled into the driveway Victoria was standing on the sidewalk with her arms crossed. "Check it out!" I chirped.

She gingerly opened the passenger-side door, stuck her head inside and recoiled in horror. "What?" I cried.

"Like I said," she replied, "I'll ride in this thing if you get it detailed ... and fumigated."

"What?" I repeated.

Victoria strode around the car, wrapped her arms around me and looked me straight in the eye.

"Darlin'," she said, "these tears in my eyes aren't because I missed you."

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## VROOMIN' ACROSS THE COUNTRY



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Chet Dyreson is on his way to Washington, D.C., from his hometown of Perris, Calif. in his gas-powered wheel-chair. He made a stop Thursday in Twin Falls, continuing his cross-country journey to educate people across the U.S. about spinal chord injuries and research. Dyreson, who was paralyzed from the waist down in a 2000 motocross accident, said his top speed in the chair so far is 53 mph.

## 31 refugees to take U.S. oath at Boise ceremony

BOISE (AP) — More than two dozen refugees are expected to participate in a United States citizenship ceremony in downtown Boise.

The Idaho Office for Refugees says the ceremony on Saturday will coincide with events to mark World Refugee Day. The 31 new citizens are from Afghanistan, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Iran, Kazakhstan, Poland, Somalia, Sudan, Ukraine, Uzbekistan, and Laos.

More than 800 refugees were relocated to Idaho last year.

Nigmatilla Nazaraliyev, who fled left Uzbekistan because of government persecution and now lives in Idaho, says he is thankful for the opportunity to become a new American citizen. Nazaraliyev works for a user inter-

face systems manufacturer in Meridian and wants to own a food business.

He will be among the food vendors at the World Refugee Day event.



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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Keri J. Hernandez, 26, Twin Falls; delivery of marijuana, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$265.50 costs, \$881 restitution, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, 100 hours community service.

Jessica A. Newberry, 20, Twin Falls; possession of oxycodone, eight years penitentiary, three determinate, five indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,051 restitution, \$265.50 costs, 100 hours community service.

Antony M. Graziano, 18, Twin Falls; delivery of marijuana, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, 30 days to be served in county jail, \$2,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, 100 hours community service, provide a minimum of two urine analysis each week for 90 days, submit to hair follicle testing twice a year, attend a 12-step meeting, abide by all recommendations of drug and alcohol evaluation.

Artem V. Petrosyan, 20, Twin Falls; possession of dextroamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, two years probation, 10 days to be served in county jail, \$1,000 fine, \$850 suspended, \$265.50 costs, 100 hours community service, provide a minimum of two urine analysis each week for 90 days, submit to hair follicle testing twice a year, abide by all recommendations of drug and alcohol evaluation.

Fernando Solis, 20, Caldwell; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$853 restitution, 50 hours community service, provide a minimum of two urine analysis each week for 90 days, submit to hair follicle testing twice a year, abide by all recommendations of drug and alcohol evaluation.

Christian T. Winmill, 19, Burley; malicious injury to property, withheld judgment granted for two years, two years probation, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$225.50 costs, \$8,639 restitution, shall write a letter of apology within 30 days to victims of crime, submit to urine analysis and follicle testing at discretion of parole officer, abide by all recommendations of drug and alcohol evaluation, 100 hours community service.

WANTED

in Twin Falls County

Donald Gene Morris



Age: 44

Description: 6 feet; 290 pounds; brown hair; hazel eyes

Wanted for: Possession of sexually exploitive material; \$150,000 bond

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

WANTED

in Cassia County

Santos Tena



Age: 31

Description: 5 feet, 10 inches; 180 pounds; black hair (shaved bald); brown eyes

Wanted for: (Two warrants) bond revocation, drug testing and failure to appear in court; original charge driving without privileges; no bond.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Tena to call 878-2511, or Crime Stoppers at 878-2900. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

**FELONY DISMISSALS**

Devin J. Guardiola, 20, Twin Falls; possession of Adderall, state dismissal per plea agreement of defendant admitting to probation violations in another case.

William J. Liptrap, 34, Buhl; grand theft, state dismissal due to state wanting to gather more evidence.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Jose M. Perez, 45, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Map of Twin Falls showing incident locations. The map includes major roads like Pole Line Road West, Washington Street North, Eastland Drive North, Grandview Drive North, Washington Street South, Eastland Drive South, and Kimberly Road. A legend on the right lists incident types and counts: Accident, non-injury (26), Accident, injury (1), Battery (7), Burglary other than a vehicle (9), Drug use or selling (9), Fight (1), Hit and run (6), Noise disturbance/disturbance (85), Prowler/peeping Tom (1), Shots fired (2), Stolen vehicle (7), Theft (17), Threat (2), Trespassing (2), Vandalism (19), Vehicle burglary (14), Sexual assault (2). A 'CSI' (Crime Scene Investigation) area is marked near the center of the map.

## Twin Falls incidents 6/10-6/17

Source: City of Twin Falls

leges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Dario A. Azevedo, 31, Filer; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation; open container, \$200 fine, \$50 costs.

Kirk L. Christiansen, 62, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 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; consume or possessing open container while driving, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$50 costs, 12 months probation.

Rebecca V. Higgins, 49, Hansen; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, eight hours community service, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

**CIVIL FILINGS**

Jonathan Belknap and Christina Belknap, parents of Tyler Belknap vs. Kathy Church. Plaintiffs allege that defendant's

dog bit their child on the face unprovoked, resulting in permanent facial disfigurement. Seeking \$10,000 damages to cover medical expenses past and future and parent's lost work time.

Idaho State Tax Commission vs. Gale R. Hepworth. Plaintiff alleges defendant failed to file Idaho state income tax returns for years 2007, 2008 and 2009.

State of Idaho Industrial Commission vs. Tommy Vigil, Samuel Valverde, Juan Fortino and Victor Prado dba Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Jesus Christ. Plaintiff alleges defendant failed to provide workers' compensation insurance for employees. Seeking \$2,575 damages, that defendants be enjoined and restrained from operating a business with employees without obtaining a policy of workers' compensation insurance.

**CHILD SUPPORT CASES**

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Antonio Otaegui. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$471 monthly support plus 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 60 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Daegen L. Agnew. Seeking establishment of support of child in

foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$278 for period of April 21 to May 31.

Miranda R. Hendrickson. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$136 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 45 percent of any work-related day care expenses

Elvin L. Calhoun Jr. Seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$169 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,679 birth costs, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

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Aaron J. Scifres vs. Tami K. Scifres.

Jeffery Walker vs. Julie Walker.

Sabrina M. Human vs. David A. Human.

James Ippolito vs. Kelly Ippolito.

Heather B. Pilkinton vs. Pedro Gil.

Sondra L. Grover vs. Stacy L. Grover.

Holly S. Fleming vs. Timothy K. Fleming.

Douglas T. Terry vs. Teresa D. Terry.

Terry L. Lewis-Rosenberg vs. Brandon P. Rosenberg.

Tiffany M. Wachal vs. Christopher D. Wachal.

Michael Heiner vs. Jolynn J. Heiner.

Kelli P. Todd vs. Daggar L. Todd.

Melisa Tinajero vs. Victor Rojas-Morales.

Edina Pavlovic vs. Branko Pavlovic.

Dylan Todd vs. Patricia Todd.

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

Jeffrey A. Jacobsen, 51, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Saul C. Aguilar, 23, Shoshone; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Jerrid D. Hranac, 37, Kimberly; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, six credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, can be transferred to North Dakota; resisting or obstructing officers, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, six credited, 12 months probation.

## Five face drug charges in Blaine Co. sting

**Times-News**

Five suspects face multiple drug charges in Blaine County, according to Ketchum Police Chief Steve Harkins.

The Blaine County Narcotics Enforcement Team led an investigation involving undercover drug purchases in the Wood River Valley and surrounding areas. The total amount of drugs seized during the investigation include 6.6 ounces of cocaine and 2.6 ounces of methamphetamine, which police value at \$26,000. The following suspects have pending court dates:

Linda C. Justice, 41, of Twin Falls, is charged with felony aiding and abetting the delivery of methamphetamine and two felony counts of methamphetamine trafficking. She is scheduled for arraignment in Blaine County

5th District Court on Tuesday.

Jose Hurtado-Delatorre, 27, of Hailey, is charged with two felony counts of aiding and abetting the delivery of methamphetamine.

Ricardo M. Vargas-Hurtado, 22, of Ketchum, is charged with two felony counts of aiding and abetting the delivery of methamphetamine.

Both Hurtado-Delatorre and Vargas-Hurtado pleaded not guilty and face a Sept. 27 jury trial.

Jessy T. Tellez, 20, of Hailey, is charged with felony cocaine trafficking and three felony counts of delivery of methamphetamine. Tellez is scheduled for a Sept. 7 jury trial.

Alvaro Hurtado-Gomez, 40, of Hailey, is also charged with felony cocaine trafficking and three felony counts of delivery of methamphetamine. His trial is set for Oct. 25.

## Buhl man pleads not guilty to gun crime

**Times-News**

Duarte Nunes, 29, of Buhl, pleaded not guilty to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon last week in Twin Falls County 5th District Court.

A trial date is set for Sept. 13 on the felony charge. Nunes is accused of threatening himself and his family with a shotgun at their home, approximately four

miles southwest of Buhl, in early May. The police report noted that Nunes' wife and a friend he had gone fishing with earlier in the day both recalled Nunes' outburst and how he fired a shot outside of the house before kicking in a door to gain entry.

No one was injured, and Nunes was arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies.

## INL

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The robotic rover will study whether Mars can support microbial life, and examine the planet's rocks and soil to determine previous Mars environments.

**Finding fusion**

Scientists worldwide have yet to successfully build a power plant running on nuclear fusion. However, that isn't stopping them from trying.

INL is pairing with an international coalition to research the possibility of building a nuclear fusion plant in France.

While nuclear fission splits atoms to create energy, fusion combines atoms to produce energy. The only known source of nuclear fusion is the sun.

"When you're dealing with nuclear fusion, you're dealing with the same temperatures as the sun," Miley

said. "So it's been more than difficult to try to find a way to harness that kind of energy."

**The waste problem**

Nuclear waste is a tricky thing to store. It can leak, pollute and take almost 24,000 years to decay.

The length of time waste must be stored is one of the major reasons nuclear energy is not more commonly explored, Miley said. Therefore, INL is researching alternative ways of storing nuclear waste.

INL can recycle such waste by chemically extracting materials that can be used again for energy. While some other countries use reprocessed waste for energy production, the practice isn't currently permissible for current U.S. commercial plants.

Waste that remains after reprocessing is compacted

into ceramic logs. The logs only need to be stored for 300 years, Miley said, which is one of the shortest times scientists have been able to find for nuclear waste.

**Super snipers**

INL doesn't just stick to research. The laboratory also employs and trains military personnel as part of its security force team. Its 890 acres give ample training ground for snipers and gunmen.

The security team recently came in first in the Department of Energy's Security Protection Officer Team Competition in Texas.

Others recognize the training potential of the site. The Navy and Marines have also used the area to experiment with explosives and explosive-detection devices.

## What they said

The Idaho National Laboratory is showcasing some of its projects in an attempt to counter fears over nuclear energy. Here's what some who visited the facility Thursday thought of what they learned:

"I'm impressed with what they're doing, but you have to trust what they're telling you. It's hard to engage on INL's level since what they're doing is so above the normal person's head. ... Putting a battery on Mars is great, but I want to know how I can use electricity without burning a hole in the sky."

— Roger Nielsen, Meridian

"As a former worker on a nuclear-powered submarine, I've seen how important nuclear power is firsthand. More people need to be aware of the benefits and not be afraid of it."

— Jason Nielsen, Boise

"There is still so much we don't know, even after this tour. I still feel nuclear energy is scary stuff and we need to treat it with respect."

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# Gas

Continued from Main 1

In Idaho, the price of driving hits the state's average motorists harder than it may first appear. The average price of a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline in Idaho was \$3.70 on Friday — just 2 cents above the national average but less than neighboring Oregon's \$3.88 per gallon average, according to AAA.

Ranking 23rd out of all 50 states and the District of Columbia, the Gem State's gasoline prices are in the middle of the pack.

But the percentage of Idahoans' income they put into their tanks puts the state's fuel economics in a different light.

In 2010, the average Idaho driver spent 5.81 percent of his income on gasoline, the fifth-highest level in the nation, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental watchdog.

The ranking, based on income levels of each state, gasoline production costs and state fuel taxes, makes Idaho's rate the highest of all states in the Rocky Mountain region.

Low wages play a role in the equation.

The state's per-capita personal income level of \$32,257 for 2010 was second-lowest in the nation, a bit higher than Mississippi's per-capita income of \$31,186, according to the federal Bureau of Economic Analysis. Similarly, southern states fare worse than Idaho in the percentage of income their workers spent on gasoline. Mississippi was first in 2010, as its workers poured 7.23 percent of their income into their gas tanks.

Since then, the percentage of Idaho's pocketbooks going toward gasoline has only grown.

This year, Idahoans are



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**ABOVE:** Beatrice Miranda uses a machine Friday to embroider shirts at Donnelley Sports in Twin Falls. The company sends salespeople throughout the region for their business, racking up thousands of miles to travel in Idaho and Nevada for face time with clients. **RIGHT:** Nic Brock stores screens used to produce logos after cleaning and drying them Friday at Donnelley Sports in Twin Falls. **BELOW:** Pat Donnelley, of Donnelley Sports, talks in the company's Twin Falls facility on Eastland Drive.

spending on average 8.49 percent of their income on gasoline, according to NRDC. The state now ranks 14th highest, nearly 1 percent above the national average of 7.5 percent.

It's not all bad, though, for Gem State motorists.

Gasoline still hasn't hit the \$4 point for each gallon and is still at a level that people grudgingly accept.

"They're under that dreaded \$4 mark, which psychologically is the mark where people cut back," said Marie Dodds, a spokeswoman for AAA Oregon/Idaho.

While people curtailed travel sharply in 2008 through 2010, there seems to be more acceptance of higher prices amid signs that the economy is slowly turning around, she said.

"People are more resigned to the fact that gas prices are higher," she said. "Maybe some people look at it as, 'It could be worse.'"

One example of that: Idaho's state gas tax of 25 cents per gallon hasn't increased



since 1996. That puts the state's combined federal and state taxes at 43.4 cents per gallon, less than all surrounding states except for Utah

and Wyoming.

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# COLORFUL DREAMS ON WHEELS

T.F. bed racers embrace whimsy in fundraiser

By Emily Katseanes  
Times-News correspondent

Spectators lined Main Avenue from the Orpheum Theatre to O'Dunken's Draught House. Contestants tensed at the starting line, the first heat of racers crouched in preparation while other runners performed last-minute clothing and equipment checks.

But before pharmacist David Nelson ducked out of Sav-Mor Drug to trumpet the start of Saturday's bed races through downtown Twin Falls on a bugle, the true colors of the competitors shone through.

Those colors were more camp than championship.

The runners may have teamed to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society and it may have been a contest, but the racers were just as intent on one-upping each other with whimsy as they were with beating each other to the finish line.

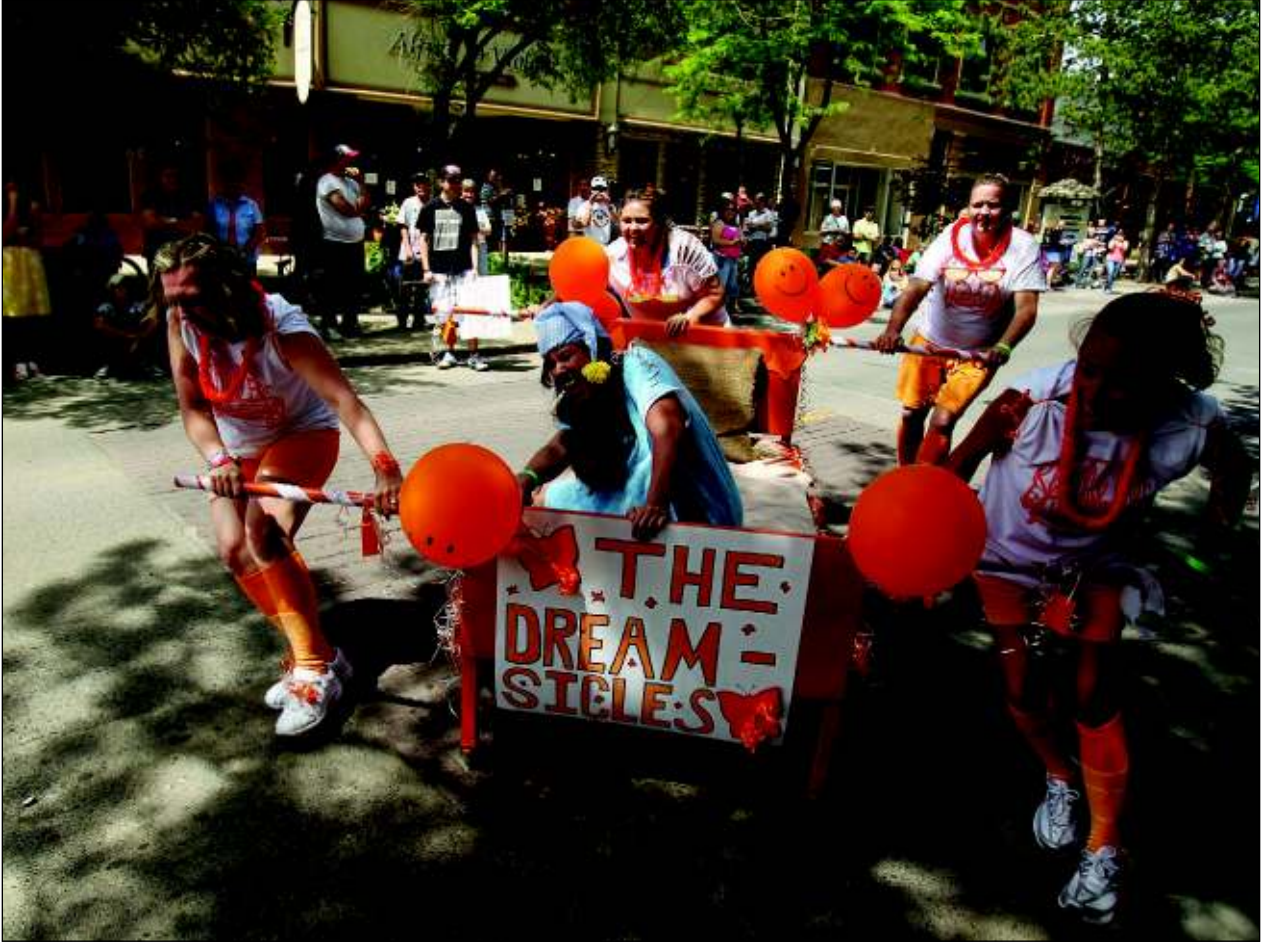
Members of the Junior Club of the Magic Valley's Purple Divas flaunted their pink and violet boas. Sunlight glinted off the green sequined top hats of the racers on the Dick's Pharmacy team. The Dreamsicles, one of two teams in the first heat, adorned their sleepy-time chariot with orange smiley face balloons and white and orange ribbons.

After sprinting down the block with four team members pushing a fifth cohort on a rolling bed, all five racers had to make a quick lap around the bed, switching places. Then the rider, bedecked in a nightgown and stocking cap, had to switch the sleep garments with another teammate before sprinting toward the finish.

Dreamsicles and Fox 35 faced off first. If the nightgown and orange balloons didn't diffuse any tension, the first lap did. With both teams closing in on the chaotic place-switching, Dreamsicles' bed discarded a wheel, grinding their team to a halt and giving Fox 35 a firm lead.

In front of an applauding audience, the Dreamsicles, laughing, carried the bed the rest of the way.

Tricia Anderson, vice president of the Junior Club, said her team was ready to upstage



LEFT: Amanda Gonzales, on bed, and her team struggle to steer their bed during Saturday's bed races along Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls.



Amanda Dastrup, center, pumps her fist as the Junior Club of the Magic Valley Purple Divas participate in Saturday's fundraising bed races in downtown Twin Falls.

the others with matching purple tights and colorful false eyelashes instead of intense training schedules and

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fancy running shoes.

"We probably won't win the race portion, so we're going for the silly," she said.

Her teammate Amanda Henry agreed.

"The strategy is to dance when it looks like we're losing," Henry said.

Ken Fuchs said Dick's Pharmacy also took on the silliness when outfitting their team. In addition to sequined top hats, Fuchs wore a white sequined vest with green shamrocks to go with the team's green bed. But he wasn't sharing where his outfit came from.

"It's a secret," Fuchs said. "(It came) right from the leprechauns."

Focusing on the silly paid off for the Purple Divas, who won their first two heats. There wasn't any dancing involved, but pajama-wearing Courtney Burgoyne waved and cheered from her seat on the speeding bed.

Even though all the

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sparkles couldn't save Dick's Pharmacy from losing in the first round, they did inspire another generation of racers. Eleanor Rainey brought her nephews to watch the race, and after watching what 10-year-old Austin Graham called "the leprechaun dudes," the two boys were already clamoring to push a bed next year.

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## AARP slammed for not fighting Social Security cuts

Group says adjustments might be needed to get program to 'long-term solvency'

By Stephen Ohlemacher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — AARP, the powerful lobby for older Americans, was hammered last week by fellow activists for refusing to oppose any and all cuts to Social Security benefits, a position the group says it has long held as a way to extend the life of the massive retirement and disability program.

The group, which has 37 million Americans as members, adamantly opposes cutting Social Security benefits to help reduce

the federal budget deficit, said David Certner, the organization's director of legislative policy. But for years AARP has acknowledged that cuts to future benefits may be necessary to improve the program's finances, he said.

"Our policy for decades has always been that we basically support a package that would include revenue enhancements and benefit adjustments to get Social Security to long-term solvency," Certner said. "That has been our policy stated over and over again for, I mean, literally it has to be two

decades, now."

However, the issue gained major notice Friday as White House and congressional leaders continued to negotiate ways to reduce government red ink. Social Security has not been a part of those talks. Instead, negotiators have focused on potential cuts to Medicare, the government health insurance program for older Americans.

In the midst of that, *The Wall Street Journal* quoted AARP's longtime policy chief, John Rother, saying the agency was dropping its longstanding opposition to cutting

Social Security benefits.

"The ship was sailing. I wanted to be at the wheel when that happens," The Journal quoted Rother as saying.

Certner said the story was inaccurate, that AARP's views were long held. Nevertheless, the story set off a firestorm among Social Security advocates, who roundly criticized AARP as selling out seniors. Most advocacy groups oppose all cuts to Social Security benefits, even those that would affect only future generations, such as an increase in the retirement age.

"AARP is losing the confidence of seniors around the country, and not just seniors but people of every age group," said Max Richtman, acting CEO of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. "I hope the ship that he wants to be steer isn't the Titanic filled with seniors."

Ed Coyle, executive director of the Alliance for Retired Americans, said, "AARP does not speak for all seniors, and on this topic probably not many of their own members."

Eric Kingdon, co-chair of the Strengthen Social Security Campaign, a coalition of about 300

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# DISCOVERED treasures



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Terra Jennings, owner of Terra's Treasures, poses in her sewing room Tuesday in Twin Falls. Jennings' guitar totes have recently been given to a number of celebrities, including actress Cameron Protzman, who brought one to the red carpet event for the movie *Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer*.

## T.F. seamstress hopes to see boost from gift bag exposure

By Eva Stutzman  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls seamstress Terra Jennings started selling the children's clothing and other items she makes online last September.

It wasn't until December that she sold her first item. But now, some of her products are being toted by rising child stars like actress Cameron Protzman at red-carpet movie premieres.

The change, Jennings said, came when a representative of We Place Your Product, a California-based company that fills celebrity gift bags with various swag, contacted Jennings in May. She'd noticed one of Jennings' guitar-themed totes online, a bag Jennings said she designed after her husband's guitar.

Jennings made 25 guitar-themed bags to be handed out at the MTV Music Awards gift



One of Twin Falls resident Terra Jennings' guitar totes was displayed by actress Cameron Protzman during the red carpet for the movie *Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer*.

room, and they've started to show up on child stars' arms, including Protzman's at the premiere for *Judy Moody and the*

*Not Bummer Summer*.

Each bag took about four hours to complete, Jennings said. "I think we used 875 jean riv-

### Learn more

Learn more about Terra's Treasures by searching "Terra's Treasures" on Facebook or visiting [www.etsy.com/people/terrastreasures1](http://www.etsy.com/people/terrastreasures1).

ets," Jennings said. "It was fun."

Jennings hopes the celebrity exposure will boost sales and draw more shoppers to her online storefront, which she predominantly sells children's clothes from.

"I think a lot of Disney Channel and Nickelodeon kids picked them up," Jennings said of the bags.

The baby outfits Jennings makes by hand run from \$10 to \$55, while her guitar bags sell for \$75.

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## Globalization and investing

WASHINGTON — Maybe you've noticed that the economy has been acting strange lately: Corporate profit and stock prices have grown much faster than the economy, while economic growth has significantly outpaced job growth. In the past, these things moved more in synch with each other.

The cause of this disconnect was assumed to be the rising productivity of American workers, which would be a good thing for the economy over the long run. Unlike past productivity gains, however, these haven't generated increased incomes for most workers. Nor has this improved competitiveness translated into much improvement in the merchandise trade deficit.

And then there is the on-going disconnect between

Steven  
Pearlstein



short-term interest rates, longer-term rates and the pace of economic growth, which has frustrated the efforts of the Federal Reserve to bolster the recovery.

The simplest explanation for all of these seeming abnormalities may be globalization, which has fundamentally altered the structure and dynamic of economic activity. And because of the dramatic increase in the flow of goods and capital across borders, the vocabulary we use to talk about the economy, the statistics we have to measure it and some of the tools we have used to manage it have become obsolete.

A frequent mistake — one of which I am as guilty as anyone — is using the performance of the broad U.S. stock market indexes, and the companies that comprise them, as a proxy for the performance of the U.S. economy. Until the late 1990s, that might have been a reasonable presumption. Since then, however, most of the large companies reflected in those indexes have transformed themselves into global enterprises with global supply chains, global sales, global workforces and global sources of capital. That their shares are listed on a U.S. stock exchange is something of an historical artifact.

Standard & Poor's analyst Howard Silverblatt calculates that, for the 250 companies in the S&P 500 that break out sales by geographic region, roughly half of sales and profit now come from overseas. This probably overstates the situation for the S&P 500 as a whole, because the companies that don't break out foreign sales tend to be smaller or operate domestically. But even if you figure that the average for the entire group is closer to a third, this is no longer your grandfather's S&P 500.

Since 1989, the Commerce Department has surveyed large U.S.-based

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## Americans strain to find places to rent

By Cecilia Kang  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Beach chairs, check. Luggage, check. DVDs for the road and vacation rental, unavailable.

The race to provide cutting-edge Internet video services such as Netflix has made it far harder to find a DVD rental these days. Just

one Blockbuster store remains in the District of Columbia, where scores of family-owned rental shops have closed in recent months or are on the verge of shuttering.

So what's a family with three home DVD players, an in-car system and a portable player to do?

"I guess we'll end up watching the same DVDs over and over again or the machines will just

collect dust," said Amber Pico, 21, browsing through the family section of the remaining Capitol Hill Blockbuster one recent afternoon.

Pico is confronting that question after spending years equipping her life with what seemed just a few years ago like a cutting-edge technology.

DVDs and all the devices made to play them look poised to enter

the growing technology graveyard of American homes. They are headed for that plastic bin tucked away in the basement that also contains the family Flip video camera, the Palm Pilot and compact discs.

Those devices have been replaced with sleeker, more powerful, and at times more expensive

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Matt Stokes receives Pacesetter Award

State Farm announced that Matt Stokes is the recipient of its Pacesetter Award.

There are over 850 agents in Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, and Idaho and only four of them qualify for the award each year. Stokes is one of them.

The award focuses on meeting client needs and delivering a high level of customer satisfaction.

“Stacy Price and Ruth Doria — they are just absolutely fantastic,” Stokes said. “We want to help people. We want our clients to realize their dreams. We want to do the right thing for the right person, for the right reason, every time.”

Stokes has been a State Farm agent in Twin Falls for almost 10 years. He and his team offer State Farm’s full line of insurance and financial service products. Visit them in person at 1821 Addison Ave. E., by phone at 734-3400, or online at [www.twinfallsinsurance.com](http://www.twinfallsinsurance.com).



Stokes

### Ippolito pursues Hospice Physician Certification

Alliance Home Health & Hospice announced that Dr. Joseph Ippolito, the medical director for the professional team of caregivers, is working on pursuing his Hospice Physician Certification.

Dr. Ippolito has a family practice in Twin Falls and the surrounding area. He recently has taken Dr. Nichole Halverson into his practice.

He attended Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Neb., and did his residency at Glendale Adventist Medical Center in Glendale, Calif.

Dr. Ippolito has practiced in Twin Falls for 14 years where he resides with his wife and five children.



Ippolito

## MILESTONES



Courtesy photo

Front Row: Dr. Gary Walker, Dr. Jared Walker.  
Back Row: Teva Whitehead, Teresa Major, Brenda Hayes, Lee McKinlay, Janaye Maier, Shawna Workman. Not pictured: Laura Fowers, Ilene Carey and DeAnn Ford.

### Eastland Vision Clinic cuts the ribbon on facility

Eastland Vision Clinic, formerly Dr. Gary Walker’s Optometrist Office, located at 1067 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon at its new facility.

It provides complete eye care for both adults and children. Its comprehensive eye examinations will check your eyes inside and out for any potential eye disorders or diseases. Your visual skills and abilities are carefully evaluated and appropriate treatment is prescribed. It provides treatment with the latest diagnostic equipment and is committed to keeping up with eye care technology.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber’s Ambassadors joined in the celebration. Eastland Vision Clinic is a member of the Chamber. Join Dr. Gary Walker and Dr. Jared Walker along with their professional staff for your eye care needs. It can be reached at 733-1944 for an appointment today or visit their website at [www.visionsource.garypwalker.com](http://www.visionsource.garypwalker.com)

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### Firms have more time to buy safer cribs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has voted to give rental companies more time to buy cribs that meet new safety standards.

The commission voted Friday to extend the deadline for short-term rental companies to buy the new cribs from June 28 of this year to Dec. 28, 2012. That’s the same deadline for child-care facilities, hotels and motels to buy the safer cribs.

The commission says in a statement that manufacturers and retailers will still be required to shift to the new designs by June 28.

The new standards halt the manufacture and sale of traditional drop-side cribs,

which the commission says are dangerous. They will also require stronger mattress supports, more durable crib hardware and more rigorous safety testing.

More information on crib safety is available at [www.cpsc.gov/cribs](http://www.cpsc.gov/cribs).



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# Little love for the three-year degree

By Daniel de Vise  
The Washington Post



Courtesy photo  
Katie Miller, right, gives a tour of Manchester College in Indiana. She enrolled in the three-year program but later opted out.

Lake Forest College in Illinois responded to the recession by rolling out a three-year bachelor’s degree, offering students a chance to finish school sooner and join the workforce.

There were no takers.

Reformers have hailed the three-year degree as the potential salvation of higher education: a rewrite of the academic calendar that lowers the price of college by compressing it into 36 months.

Several institutions have launched three-year degrees in a flurry of activity triggered by the economic downturn that began in 2008. Political leaders in at least two states, Ohio and Rhode Island, have instructed public colleges to offer accelerated degrees.

But students have not responded, and most three-year degree programs have flopped — a reminder, college leaders say, that students still regard college as an experience to be savored. Why rush the best four years of your life?

The University of North

Carolina at Greensboro, a campus of 17,500 students, enrolled five students last year in its inaugural three-year degree program. The Fast Forward program at Manchester College in Indiana enrolled 20. The Degree in 3 program at nearby Ball State University served 29.

There are exceptions. A new three-year Global Scholars degree at American University in Washington has been somewhat

## Pearlstein

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multinationals — the most global of U.S. companies — to determine the scope of their foreign activities. The results are pretty striking. Among nonbank multinationals, the portion of sales attributed to foreign-owned affiliates has jumped from 33 percent in 1989 to 62 percent in 2009. During the same period, the foreign share of total employment has jumped from 21 percent to 33 percent, while the foreign share of capital expenditures has risen from 22 percent to 27 percent.

This data confirm the anecdotal impression one gets from corporate executives that big U.S. companies are growing much faster abroad than they are at home. And it is largely because of this that their profit is near record levels despite the lackluster recovery at home.

(Note to investors: If a public company with global reach does not provide a geographic breakdown of its sales, profit, production, employment and capital investment, it is probably not a company you should invest in. That’s hardly a way to treat your owners.)

Judged by the nationality of their shareholders, U.S.-based companies are also becoming less American. According to the Treasury, 11.4 percent of the U.S. stock market was owned by foreigners last year, up from 10 percent the year before. For the biggest companies, foreign ownership is likely to be at least double that, and my guess is that the official statistic understates the reality.

In terms of the bond market, the influence of foreign investors is even greater. Last year, 53 percent of all outstanding U.S. Treasury bonds were held by foreigners, according to the Treasury. That was

down from a high of 61 percent two years before, when global investors were fleeing to the safety of U.S. government debt.

Foreign participation is good for American taxpayers, who are able to borrow at lower interest rates because foreign investors and central banks want to store their savings in U.S. government debt. But the increased demand for U.S. debt instruments has also made it harder for the Federal Reserve, which sets the rate at which banks can borrow overnight, to influence the longer-term interest rates that are determined on the bond market and matter most to households and businesses.

Six years ago, when the Fed was raising the federal funds rate in an effort to slow the economy, then-Chairman Alan Greenspan talked about facing a “conundrum” when long-term rates remained stubbornly low. Foreign bond-buying was a big part of that story. More recently, the Fed’s efforts to lower long-term interest rates through an aggressive policy of “quantitative easing” has been stymied at times by offsetting sales of Treasuries by foreigners and foreign central banks moving to reduce their dollar holdings.

Ironically, at the same time that financial globalization is reducing the Fed’s influence over the U.S. economy, it has increased the Fed’s influence over economies elsewhere, particularly those countries in Asia, the Middle East and Latin America that peg their own currencies to the value of the U.S. dollar. The IMF calculates that 38 percent of global economic output comes from fully dollarized countries; if you add in countries that keep a loose peg, it’s not hard to get close to half of the global economy. Those coun-

tries are now feeling the effects, in the forms of higher inflation and rapidly rising prices for stocks and real estate, of the nearly \$2 trillion the Fed has pumped into the financial system.

Foreign central banks have tried to offset these impacts through higher interest rates, restrictions on bank lending and controls of foreign capital inflows, with varying degrees of success.

Economists also are discovering how the globalized supply chains of U.S.-based companies have led government statistical agencies to overstate the size and growth of the U.S. economy — and, along with it, the growth in labor productivity, particularly in manufacturing. The implication of this mismeasurement is that the decline in GDP during the recession was greater than originally thought and the growth since has been weaker, which perhaps helps to explain the disappointing jobs picture.

The source of this mismeasurement is rather technical, having to do with the price estimates for imported parts and material. If the prices of these “intermediate goods” were actually lower than assumed, and the volume higher, as economists now

of credits from Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate exams, allowing them to graduate sooner, even if the college has no accelerated program. College leaders are looking to reverse the upward trend in sticker price, which at top private institutions tops \$50,000 a year for tuition and living expenses.

Most colleges hew to the agrarian calendar and an arbitrary four-year pace for the bachelor’s degree, a schedule adopted by Harvard College in 1652 in accordance with British custom. (England long ago switched to a three-year degree.)

Compressing the bachelor’s degree into three years could be healthy for American colleges, advocates say, encouraging them to use buildings that would otherwise be empty during winter and summer breaks and to expand online study.

Three-year degrees have come and gone over the years, but the idea has never taken hold because “not enough schools are doing it,” said Stephen Trachtenberg, president emeritus of George Washington University.

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# Going on a 'toxic tour'

## Californians point out possible health hazards

By Gillian Flaccus  
Associated Press writer

THERMAL, Calif. — Margarita Gamez stood in the baking heat Friday outside the trailer park where she lives with other farmworker families and begged visiting state lawmakers and environmental regulators to do something about the stench and dust from an abandoned dump across the street.

The trailer park was one of five stops on an "environmental justice" tour organized by community activists in Southern California's eastern Coachella Valley as they fight to clean up abandoned waste dumps, shoddy migrant housing and other hazards that are a fact of life in this poor, unincorporated region.

"We've been here for 12 years with this dump next to us and in the morning and in the afternoon we have to suffer through terrible stench," the 68-year-old Gamez said, speaking to about 30 visitors who clustered in the shade of a single tree after arriving by bus. "We're asking you to help us."

Community activists have been toiling for years along the eastern rim of this crescent-shaped breadbasket to spread the word about the environmental hazards. Their work paid off last month, when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state regulators cracked down on Western Environmental, Inc., a soil recycling plant that was blamed by air quality officials for a putrid smell that sickened dozens of children at a nearby school.

Western, which is temporarily shut down, says it is not responsible for the bad smell and has hired its own experts to determine its source.

Activists, however, are taking advantage of the national spotlight the incident created to press for similar



AP photo

Bob Fredenburg, a chief consultant for Assemblyman Bob Wieckowski, D-Fremont, looks at a pile of waste at the Lawson Dump site during a tour in Thermal, Calif., Friday.

action at other potentially toxic sites that dot the remote valley.

The tour Friday made stops at two migrant encampments, the dump across from Gamez's home, the soil recycling facility and a mountain of decade-old composted human sewage that's on tribal land a quarter-mile from the local high school.

The so-called "toxic tour" preceded a state legislative committee hearing on environmental safety and toxins held at the same school.

It's the second sightseeing event activists have organized this year since forming an environmental task force that includes officials from all levels of government, with the goal of improving living conditions in the sun-baked Coachella Valley.

On Friday, officials from the state Department of Toxic Substances Control, the state Environmental Protection Agency, the local school district and state Assemblyman Bob Wieckowski, chairman of the legislative committee, braved the nearly 100-degree heat to see the locations first-hand and listen to residents' concerns.

Debbie Raphael, director of the state Department of Toxic Substances Control, said the tour drove home the difficulty of addressing a range of environmental haz-

ards from water quality to permitting issues that span county, state, federal and tribal jurisdiction. Three of the sites the group visited sit on patches of tribal land that are surrounded by unincorporated parts of Riverside County.

Thousands of residents, mostly farmworkers, live in and around and in between the sites in an estimated 400 trailer parks. About 120 of those parks are unpermitted and some also sit on tribal land, putting them beyond the reach of state and local officials.

"There's the human reaction of imagining myself raising my family in a mobile home where the water looks like it came out of a ditch," Raphael said, referencing arsenic-laced well water at one mobile home park the group visited.

"But what's so interesting about this tour is the variety of sites they showed us because it shows how complicated it is for these families. It's not like there's one responsible party and there's one agency who's in charge of making them whole. It's a complete patchwork."

Raphael said of all the sites visited, her agency can only claim jurisdiction on one, the facility that recycles soil contaminated with petroleum and other substances on land that's just a quarter-

mile from the elementary school where children got sick.

The valley roughly 130 miles southeast of Los Angeles is well-known for the glitzier cities such as Palm Springs that sit on its western edge, but dusty and unincorporated towns to the east like Mecca and Thermal skirt the northern tip of the Salton Sea and seem a world away from the fairways and swimming pools of their neighbors.

The eastern part of the valley is 98 percent Hispanic and the majority of residents are farmworkers, many of them migrants.

They work in flat, sun-baked fields in this heavily irrigated region and come home to dangerously overcrowded trailer parks with limited septic systems and jerry-rigged electrical systems.

Recycling plants, dumps and other businesses unwellcome in more metropolitan areas set up shop years ago in the eastern valley and continue to present health hazards.

In March, the newly formed environmental task force ramped up an online site where residents can log in and document environmental hazards in their community, including unexplained fumes and pollution, said Megan Beaman, an attorney with the California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc., whose group is one of the main organizations working in the valley.

Both the so-called "toxic tours" and the online site are ideas borrowed from the nearby Imperial Valley, where poor and mostly migrant residents deal with similar issues, she said. The online log of residents' complaints has been used there to identify safety issues previously unknown to regulators, organizers say, and they hope it will have the same effect in the Coachella Valley.

## DVDs

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The gadget mortality rate is up, experts say. It took 30 years for 100 million homes to buy a television. It took six months for 10 million sales of Microsoft's Kinect game console. The iPad found 25 million customers in a mere 14 months.

The increasingly quick transition to new technologies is fueling an innovation boom for many companies. It has made Apple one of the most valued stocks on the market and Netflix a giant in the entertainment industry.

But it can be dizzying for someone like Adelle Couste, who is perfectly happy to rent an occasional movie for her DVD player. On a recent afternoon, she entered Potomac Video in the Sumner Shopping Center in Bethesda, Md., to ask for a copy of "The Importance of Being Earnest," which she had just read. Instead, she found her local video store was about to close, along with 16 other shuttered locations in the chain. Everything in the store — DVDs, video games, posters and antique projectors — was marked for a fire sale.

"I still can't get over the fact that I can't get tapes for the VCR and now you're saying I can't rent DVDs here anymore?" Couste lamented to the store's clerk, tossing her hands up in the air with resignation.

"All these changes are happening too fast," she scoffed before leaving the store.

There are still options for video rentals through vending-machine-like kiosks such as RedBox. But those rental services are meant for one night and end up costing nearly the price of the DVD for rentals beyond one week. Netflix only offers most customers a single DVD rental by mail at a time for \$2 on top of its \$8 streaming service.

By comparison, Blockbuster and other rental stores offered multiple-day rentals for about \$5 — and the ability to walk through aisles of offerings.

The Internet's toll on the DVD market is seen in all neighborhoods around the nation.

Satellite service Dish Network bought Blockbuster in bankruptcy last

April and said it is renegotiating leases for the company's 1,700 stores, which analysts say will likely be reduced to a fraction of its current number. Dish is in the process of turning that business into something that looks more like Netflix, a streaming service through game consoles, set-top boxes and on mobile devices.

That's an ominous sign for the Capitol Hill Blockbuster lurking just a few doors down. Neighbor Capitol Video is closing and selling all its DVDs. The elimination of a competitor would normally be good news, but it's hard to ignore the bigger changes sweeping the entertainment landscape.

Both Capitol Hill video stores on a recent weekday early afternoon were populated by more staff than customers. With 30 million customers and growing, Netflix has more subscribers than the biggest cable operator, Comcast.

The changes can feel harsh in metro areas like Washington, where companies may be quicker to pull the plug on older businesses and technologies.

"D.C. ... is fairly well off and full of early adopters," said Matt McNevin, manager of Potomac Video. "Netflix doesn't make as much sense in rural areas that are still getting dial-up Internet, but it hits us hard here."

But even as millions turn to Netflix to watch their movies and television shows stream over the Internet, plenty of others aren't always jumping into new services so enthusiastically.

Pico, 21, is buying DVDs to stock up for a coming road trip to Florida.

But she's not ready to go online. On-demand is too expensive, she says. And the mother of a 10-month-old doesn't want to pick up another subscription service.

About 30 percent of consumers surveyed by Yankee Group research firm said they prefer to get their movies through DVDs and other physical forms, and only 5 percent said they will only get their movies online. Fifteen percent watch DVDs and online videos.

## AARP

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groups, accused AARP of trying to win an influential seat at the negotiating table when lawmakers tackle Social Security.

"AARP is positioning itself as an inside dealmaker that's open to benefit cuts when in fact it should be educating the public about the need to selectively improve the one economic security retirement institution that works quite well," Kingson said. "Even if one believes that some ground may have to be ceded on Social Security, it's terrible negotiation strategy to signal a willingness to compromise before negotiations are joined."

Rother was traveling Friday and unavailable for comment, said AARP spokeswoman Mary Liz Burns. Instead, AARP made Certner available for numerous interviews and released a statement by CEO A. Barry Rand.

"Let me be clear — AARP is as committed as we've ever been to fighting to protect Social Security for today's seniors and strengthening it

for future generations," Rand said in the statement. "Contrary to the misleading characterization in a recent media story, AARP has not changed its position on Social Security."

"Our focus has always been on the human impact of changes, not just the budget tables," Rand added. "We have maintained for years — to our members, the media and elected officials — that long-term solvency is key to protecting and strengthening Social Security for all generations, and we have urged elected officials in Washington to address the program's long-term challenges in a way that's fair for all generations."

Social Security's finances face long-term problems because the massive retirement and disability system is being hit by a wave of retiring baby boomers. Last year, the program started paying out more money in benefits than it collected in payroll taxes.


Social Security's actuaries say the trust funds that support the program will be drained by 2036 unless Con-

gress acts. At that point, the system will collect enough in payroll taxes to pay about 77 percent of benefits. Between now and 2036, the government will have to borrow to meet Social Security's obligations because the money held in reserve has been spent on other programs.

Most experts say they expect any long-term fix to include tax increases and benefit cuts, though the cuts are likely to be limited to future


retirees. The issue is deadlocked at present because many Democrats in Congress adamantly oppose benefit cuts while nearly all Republicans oppose tax increases.

Advocates have successfully thwarted efforts to include Social Security in the budget talks in Washington, making it unlikely the program will be addressed before the 2012 presidential elections.

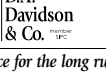


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## Doris Hagen Keillor

Jan. 15, 1915-June 6, 2011

Doris was born Jan. 15, 1915, in Adams, N.D., then moved to Southern California. They settled in El Dorado County, first at Pollock Pines, then at Diamond Springs. She passed away Monday, June 6, 2011.

She was a wife and mother for 68 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Kay; two sons, Dave and Keith; daughter-in-law, Nancy; grandchildren, Kathi, June, Nancy E., Connie Lyn, Eric, Dawn and Kelly; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

No service will be held. She



has been laid to rest in Boulder City, Nev.

The family would like to thank the emergency room people who took care of their mother, Doris H. Keillor, on June 6 for their kindness and care. Thank you also, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

## Kenneth Guy Wright

Dec. 23, 1947-June 15, 2011

HEYBURN — Kenneth Guy Wright, age 63, of Heyburn, passed away Wednesday, June 15, 2011, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Kenny was born Dec. 23, 1947, in Rueter, Mo., the son of Willard Etzel and Edith Adamson Wright.

Kenny is survived by his son, Ryan (Maelyn) Wright of Orem, Utah; two grandchildren, Rilee and Harley; four brothers, George William, David Gerald, Earl Leon and Rex Allen; and one sister, Marsha Kay Schwendiman.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and nine siblings, Bobbie Jean, Hazel Louise, Helen Bernice, Roy Douane, Pearl LaVerne, Donna May, Shirley Ann, Rosemary and Baby Girl.

Kenny spent time in his youth farming beside his father and brothers around the valley. He also worked at J.R. Simplot and spent his later years driving truck during harvest. For many years he selflessly cared for his mother, putting his life on hold for her. He took great pride in taking his guns out to target shoot. He cherished his time fishing, whether he caught fish or not, and he truly enjoyed working with his hands making projects out of many different kind of materials. Mostly, Kenny enjoyed communicating with his eyes and facial expressions! He could share joy, humor and discipline just with his eyes. Being photographed was not his favorite thing in the world, but when he was captured, he was a true, pure and honest Idahoan!

The family expresses sincere appreciation to the Cassia Regional Medical Center's staff on the medical/surgical floor, Dr. DeTemple, the ICU staff, and to Dr. Owens for all the long hours of loving care



given to Kenny on each of his long stays. He was treated with courtesy, respect and dignity. We also thank the staff of the E.R. and respiratory care for helping him to breathe. To Intermountain Hospice we say thank-you for making and keeping his last days comfortable. A big heartfelt thank-you to Don and Vera Hardy for all the visits at home and all the trips to the hospital — for the friendship, the prayers and words of encouragement, and for all his extra meals! You are truly the best — thank you! To Pastor Walt and Joan Thompson for your prayers, visits, and your support and time with Kenny. To Terry, Tamara and the children, you all were the light and the joy of his life. You made him smile and the children kept him laughing and having fun. You were his adopted family — thank you! And to the crew at JB's — his second home with meals. To all his friends and family. Thank-you all so much.

The funeral will be held at noon Monday, June 20, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service.

A private family urn placement will take place at a later date at the Rupert Cemetery.

## Martin Kraig Thomason

Sept. 1, 1962-June 16, 2011

After a four-year battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's), Martin Kraig Thomason succumbed to this crippling disease, which he gallantly fought with dignity, courage and faith.



Martin was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 1st of September 1962, to Kelly and Sandra Thomason.

The family lived in Jerome until Martin was 3 and then moved to Hill City, Idaho. Martin attended Camas County Schools, where he graduated in 1980. He attended college at Idaho State University and received an associate's degree in diesel mechanics. Martin moved to Jerome, where he resided until his death. He worked as foreman for Marshall's Warehouse for many years and was active in the Boy Scouts as an Assistant Scout Master until his illness forced him to leave.

Martin married Lynette Green and had a son, Kraig. They were later divorced, and Martin raised Kraig one-half mile from Kelly and Sandra's home in Jerome.

Martin enjoyed scouting, working in his yard, carpen-

try and his dog, Sadie. He was a wonderful son, father, brother and friend and will be greatly missed by all.

Martin's wishes were to have a private family memorial, which will be held at a later date.

Martin was preceded in death by his brother, Steven Thomason; and paternal and maternal grandparents. He is survived by his parents, Kelly and Sandra Thomason of Jerome; his son, Kraig (LaLania) of Boise; and his sisters, Kristine (Terry) Ruby of Gooding, Koreen (Paul) Sheridan of Jackson Hole and Erin (Shain) Alvord of Salt Lake City.

The family would like to express special thanks to Cindy Blakley of Idaho Home Health and all the loving care he received from A Caring Hand.

The family suggests memorials be sent to The Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell or Jerome Boy Scouts Troop 139. To share a memory of Martin or to offer condolences to Martin's family, please visit [www.whitemortuary.com](http://www.whitemortuary.com).

## Alice Edna Cannon

Dec. 2, 1916-June 15, 2011

ACEQUIA — Alice Cannon passed away Wednesday evening, June 15, 2011, in Acequia, Idaho, two miles from the homestead cabin, where she was born on Dec. 2 over 94 years earlier. She was the fifth child of John William and Alice Eva (Green) McAlister. Alice grew up in Acequia and attended school there. For a brief time, the family moved to the Oregon coast but returned to build a new home on the outskirts of Acequia.

After graduating from Acequia High School, Alice attended Albion State Normal Teacher's College. Upon graduation, she received her first teaching assignment at a one-room school house near Stone, Idaho. Within a short time, she met her future husband and lifelong companion, Carl Cannon, who was farming on his parents' homestead near the school house.

Carl and Alice were married on Jan. 10, 1936, at her parents' home in Acequia. In 1941, they left the farm in Stone and moved to Ogden, where Carl was employed at the defense depot. During this time, Alice received a teaching offer in Acequia. She and their three small children moved in with her parents, while Carl remained working in Ogden. Two years later in 1943, Carl moved to Rupert and the family was once again reunited.

In 1944, Carl and Alice built a home at 1015 10th St. In 1946, they bought a home and farm at 325 S. Meridian Road. What started out as a small railroad building was eventually transformed into a grand home that hosted weddings and family reunions.

In 1967, following a 32-year teaching career, Alice retired after having taught at Acequia, Southwest (Burley), Heyburn, Pioneer, Lincoln, Pershing and Memorial schools. Her new calling was wedding catering. Soon a large scale business was in



full operation that spread across southern Idaho and into Utah. The highlight of their catering business was the opportunity to cater a reception for President Gerald Ford in Utah.

After the passing of her dear husband in 1983, Alice continued to live in the home and rent the farm land. In 1996, she moved to Rupert and built an addition onto her daughter Jacqui and son-in-law Udell's home. There she resided until shortly before her death.

Alice was always mentally and physically active. She enjoyed sewing, cooking, reading, working on the farm and yard, but she especially enjoyed helping and supporting the needs of her ever-growing family.

She is survived by a brother, Charles John McAlister of Redding, Calif.; sons, Lee (Beth) Cannon of Kendrick, Idaho, and Sidney (Vicki) Cannon of Meridian, Idaho; and daughters, Jacqui (Udell) Seal of Rupert and Diane (Steve) Schow of Rupert. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, John William McAlister; her mother, Alice Eva (Green) McAlister; her husband, Wm Carl Cannon; sisters, Evelyn Montgomery, Catherine Chapman and Olive Deno; a brother, Guy McAlister; a son, Jerry; a granddaughter, Lisa; and an infant grandson.

Friends may visit from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour prior to the 11 a.m. funeral service Wednesday, June 22, at the LDS First Ward at Eighth and G Street in Rupert. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Huntsman Cancer Center or the Rupert Wilson Theater restoration project, P.O. Box 594, Rupert, ID 83350.

## Rowena Shelton Nelson

May 29, 1920-June 10, 2011

JEROME — Rowena Shelton Nelson, age 91, left on her next great adventure on Friday, June 10, 2011, at her home in Jerome, Idaho.



Rowena, an only child, was born May 29, 1920, in El Paso, Texas, to Mary Carroll Abernathy and Clay Carlton Shelton. After her high school graduation, she moved to Los Angeles. She met her husband, Albert Roosevelt Nelson (A.R.), a few years later when they were both working at Camp Roberts in Paso Robles, Calif. She and A.R. shared the same birthday, May 29th, and were married on that day in 1941. Rowena and A.R. had four children together and, as the story goes, they tried to have each one on their shared birthday. Tracy was born April 21st, Rossi and Clay, April 28th, and Joy, Aug. 11th. Two were close but the last one was obviously a surprise!

A.R. and Rowena moved to the Bay Area and later divorced. Rowena met the love of her life, Al Raynal Sr., and they spent more than 35 years together. She and Al loved to dance and laugh and spent many, many hours doing just that!

Rowena worked as an executive secretary for 28 years at Varian Associates in Palo Alto, Calif. After her retirement in 1984, she moved to Las Vegas, Nev., to be near her daughter, Joy. In 1992, she decided she wanted to "experience" snow and she moved to Cedar City, Utah. She resided there until 1995 when she moved back to Las Vegas. In 2004, she and her daughter, Joy, moved to Idaho.

After her retirement, Rowena was always on the go with her little dogs, Albert and Chou Chou. She was a very intelligent and intuitive woman of great strength and courage. Rowena was extremely generous and did not like to see anyone "go

without." She had a wonderful sense of humor and was full of life.

Rowena loved to cook and try new recipes. She enjoyed wine and especially a bit of the bubbly.

Breakfast was her favorite meal, especially with a glass (or two) of champagne! Christmas was her most loved time of year for celebrating, baking and buying presents for everyone.

She created a reputation of being a "tough ole bear" and the truth is that she had a heart of gold. No matter what trouble her kids brought home, she stood tall in protecting them just as a mama bear would do with her cubs. One time her oldest son came running into the house yelling, "There are some guys in a car chasing me." Rowena grabbed the fireplace poker, calmly walked out the front door and said, "If you guys get out of the car you are going to have to go through me!" They left immediately and she just turned around and walked back in the house and not another word was said. That's who Rowena really was!

Rowena, who was much loved, is survived by her four children, Tracy Nelson, Rossi Highland, Clay Nelson and Joy Eckhardt; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Rowena was preceded in death by her parents; her ex-husband, A.R.; and her dear friend, Al.

Rowena's family wishes to thank Teresa Kaufman, Dr. Patrick Desmond, the caregivers from Visions Hospice, Home Care Options and Visions Home Health for their kindness and excellent care of their mom.

A celebration of her long and wonderful life will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Linda Wildman

Nov. 11, 1954-June 16, 2011

GOODING — Linda Wildman, 56, of Gooding, went to live in the Lord's house on Thursday, June 16, 2011, joining the love of her life, her husband, Maurice.



Linda was born Nov. 11, 1954, in Gooding, Idaho, the daughter of David and Pat Boring. She attended Gooding schools and graduated with the class of 1973. She and Maurice were married Aug. 1st that same year and together they enjoyed 38 wonderful years. They had one daughter, Meggan, and two cherished grandsons. Linda loved and was extremely proud of those two grandchildren, Toef and Kaleb Leija.

Linda's working career included 17 years at Moore Business Forms and 11 years as Gooding city clerk until ill health forced her to retire in 2002. After Linda retired, the highlight of her life was spending time and traveling with Meggan and the boys. After the passing of Maurice, Linda moved into town and truly enjoyed the construction and decoration of a new home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Maurice Wildman.

Linda is survived by her daughter, Meggan Wildman; grandsons, Toef Leija and Kaleb Leija; mom and dad, David and Pat Boring; two

sisters, Cathy Thompson and Susan Bolton; and numerous nieces and nephews. Linda is also survived by many members of the Wildman family with whom she has maintained a very close relationship.

Linda had many friendships that lasted throughout her lifetime. She always shared fun memories of the "baseball team," her "Moore Business family," the "Wednesday lunch ladies" and her dearest friend, Sharon Braga, and her family. These many wonderful friends have seen her through this difficult journey.

The family wants to give special thanks to Dr. Adcox of Boise who was not only her kind and caring doctor but a friend.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 21, at the Gooding First Christian Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

In celebration of Linda's life, memorials may be made to St. Luke's MSTI in Boise or the Kidney Foundation.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at [www.demarayfuneralservice.com](http://www.demarayfuneralservice.com)

## SERVICES

**Jerry Sidney Kirk** of DeBerry Texas, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield.

**Maraleen Rae Jinks Page** of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Monday at the mortuary.

**Thelma Mae Williams** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

**Goldie "Marie" Schow Norby** of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert

LDS 1st Ward chapel, 806 G St.; visitation one hour before the funeral Monday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Terry Neil McHargue** of Pocatello and formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Seventh and Lewis in Pocatello (Cornelison Funeral Home in Pocatello).

**M. George Larson** of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell LDS Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

**Jeffrey Chad Jacobs** of Salem, Ore., celebration of life from 1 to 5 p.m. June 26 at Pringle Park, 606 Church St. SE in Salem, Ore.

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## Virginia Gladys Christensen

April 5, 1922–June 15, 2011

Virginia Gladys Christensen, 89, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, June 15, 2011, at her Wynwood residence.

Virginia was born April 5, 1922, in Preston, Franklin, Idaho, to Ira Wells McEntire and Ida Marion Davis McEntire. She was the middle child in a family of nine. Virginia married her sweetheart, Seth Johnson Christensen, on Aug. 7, 1942, in the Salt Lake City Utah Temple for time and all eternity.

Virginia grew up as part of a close knit family, whose love and concern for each other remained throughout their lives.

Virginia worked for a few college professors during her college year and became an excellent typist. She was a waitress at the Depot Grill for several years, and also worked as a secretary treasurer for the TASCO No. 2 Credit Union, along with other bookkeeping jobs.

Virginia was a woman of many talents. She was an amazing cook. She had many recipe books in her kitchen of which she referred to often as she prepared meals for family and friends. She had a great love for reading and watching old movies. She belonged to a literary group for many years and also to a senior's group called the "Fun Bunch." She loved to plan and put on extravagant parties for her family and friends.

Virginia loved antiques. Her home was full of treasures that she had acquired throughout the years.

Seth and Virginia had a great love for each other. After Seth's retirement, they were always together. There was no need for Virginia to drive. Seth was always happy to chauffeur her to wherever she desired to go. If Virginia was cooking or cleaning, Seth was right beside her, lending a helping hand. In Virginia's later years, she struggled to get around. Seth was always right beside her with his hand outstretched. When Seth passed away in March 2010, Virginia lost her anchor, her steady rock. Her



physical and mental health quickly declined without him.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in all her church callings. She and her husband were called to serve a mission in the Boise Idaho Temple.

Surviving are her four sons, Neal (Karen) of Pocatello, Gene (Barbara) of Twin Falls, Rex (Christina) of Meridian; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; two sisters, June Fischer of Preston, Utah, and Laurel (Gail) Madsen of Fort Collins, Colo.; and one brother, Warren (Faun) McEntire of Jackson, Idaho. Preceded in death by her husband, Seth Johnson Christensen; one daughter, Candace Christensen Walstrom; four brothers, Davis, Wells, Earl and Reed McEntire; and one sister, Ferne McEntire.

Virginia was special to all her children and grandchildren. She made their lives full.

Virginia was a very loving and compassionate person. She was a true example of what a Christian should be. She was dedicated to serving others before thinking of herself. Virginia never spoke ill of anybody.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at White Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday, June 23, at the Twin Falls Stake Center. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 23, at the Twin Falls Stake Center on 2085 South Temple Drive, with Bishop Rustin M. Hatch conducting. Interment will be in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

To share a memory of Virginia or to offer condolences to Virginia's family, please visit [www.whitemortuary.com](http://www.whitemortuary.com).

## Richard Fay Hunt

May 31, 1931–June 16, 2011

KIMBERLY — Richard Fay Hunt, 80, of Kimberly, died Thursday, June 16, 2011, at his home.

He was born May 31, 1931, in Buhl, Idaho, to Fay and Nellie Hunt. As a young man, Richard learned to pilot a plane. He was also scouted by a professional baseball team. He was proud of his Eagle Scout rank and was a lifelong supporter of scouting.

He was proud to be an American and served in the Army from 1951 to 1954. On Feb. 9, 1954, he married his sweetheart, Joyce Holt, in the Mesa Arizona Temple. The great loves of his life were his family, the outdoors, the LDS church and his music. He was an entertainer, playing the guitar and singing, throughout his life. All his children and grandchildren inherited his love of music. Richard lived to hunt and fish and was an avid teller of tall hunting tales. He was a dedicated member of the LDS church and served in numerous capacities including five years as bishop of Kimberly 2nd Ward. He and Joyce also served as temple workers for 11 years in Boise and in Twin Falls. Richard was a gunsmith and also worked



for 22 years at Amalgamated Sugar Company in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Joyce; his sons, Jon (Connie) of Kimberly, Dan (Gail) of Pocatello, David (Margaret) of Inkom, Idaho, Tim (Merri) of Herriman, Utah, Daryl (Carol) of Kimberly and Bob Nickelson (Louise) of Payson, Utah; and his daughters, Joy Clements (Val) of Buhl and Gina Lay (David) of Idaho Falls. He is also survived by 38 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and an infant granddaughter.

A viewing for Richard will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Thursday, June 23, in the Relief Society Room at the church. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at the Kimberly LDS Birch Street building. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

To share a memory of Richard or to offer condolences to Richard's family, please visit [www.whitemortuary.com](http://www.whitemortuary.com).

## 58-year-old from Georgia wins senior spelling bee

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A 58-year-old Georgia man has won the AARP's national spelling bee with the correct spelling of "uakari" (wah-KAR'-ee).

Tony Johnson won in the 39th round after three hours of competition Saturday under new rules meant to speed up the Cheyenne, Wyo., spelling bee. The practicing psychologist from LaGrange says he systematically went through the dictionary from A to Z in the past year to prepare.

The AARP says Johnson bested 40 other competitors ranging in age from 50 to 81.

The runner-up was 66-year Michael Petrina of Arlington, Va. Third place went to last year's champion, Scott Firebaugh of Knoxville, Tenn.

The winning word, "uakari," is the name of a type of monkey found in the northwestern Amazon Basin. It's spelled U-A-K-A-R-I.

The spelling bee began in 1996.



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## Dorothy Snarr Quinton

July 27, 1918–June 16, 2011

BUHL — Dorothy Snarr Quinton, age 92, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away peacefully Thursday, June 16, 2011.

She was the fourth of 10 children born July 27, 1918, in Idaho Falls, to Abner Chapin and Isabel Snarr. She graduated from Idaho Falls High School, where she loved to play the clarinet in band. While attending an Eagles dance one evening, she met Charles Elzo Quinton, who she later married for time and all eternity in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. To this union were born four children, Mel, Delores, Wendell and Ernie.

Charles and Dorothy left Idaho Falls in 1958 and moved to Buhl, Ketchum, Twin Falls, and back to Buhl to farm. After several ventures of their own, Elzo was hired to farm with Ted Sandmeyer for about 30 years until he retired in 1995. Dorothy was mother, grandmother, gardener, painter, seamstress, visiting teacher and homemaker throughout their married life. She tried lots of jobs and hobbies to stay busy because Elzo worked long hours throughout their married years. Although their children were raised in Idaho Falls and Buhl, they have remained close to Buhl while watching all their grandchildren both near and far as they would return to visit often. The last time they were almost all together was in August 2009 as Dorothy and Elzo celebrated their 70th anniversary.

As a member of The



Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Dorothy and Elzo served a stake mission together and Dorothy has served in Primary and Relief Society for years, before serving in ex-traction work for family history.

Dorothy is survived by her husband, Charles Elzo Quinton; four children, Mel Quinton of Buhl, Delores (Larry) Baggett of Buhl, Wendell (Alysmay) Quinton of Reno and Ernie (Sue) Quinton of Hansen; one brother, Dean (Margaret) Snarr; and one sister, Melva (Bob) Metcalf; 11 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents, seven brothers and sisters, and one granddaughter, Kimberly Jean Quinton.

Dorothy loved having her family together. She understood the importance of God and family and nothing was more important to her! She loved being with Elzo and he likewise loved caring for her and stood by her side through everything.

The funeral for Dorothy will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, at the Buhl 2nd Ward, 1001 Fair Ave. in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A viewing for family and friends will take place from 5 until 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl, as well as one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church. Services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Roger Kalbfleisch

FILER — Roger Kalbfleisch, 69, of Filer, died Friday, June 17, 2011, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 21, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 20, at the funeral home.

Home in Twin Falls.

### Charles Robbins

Charles H. "Chuck" Robbins, 33, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 17, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Dona Skinner

RUPERT — Dona Faye Skinner, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 18, 2011, at home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### Jack Bryarly

Jack Milton Bryarly, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 17, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral

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### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

**Today:** Widespread showers. High 65.

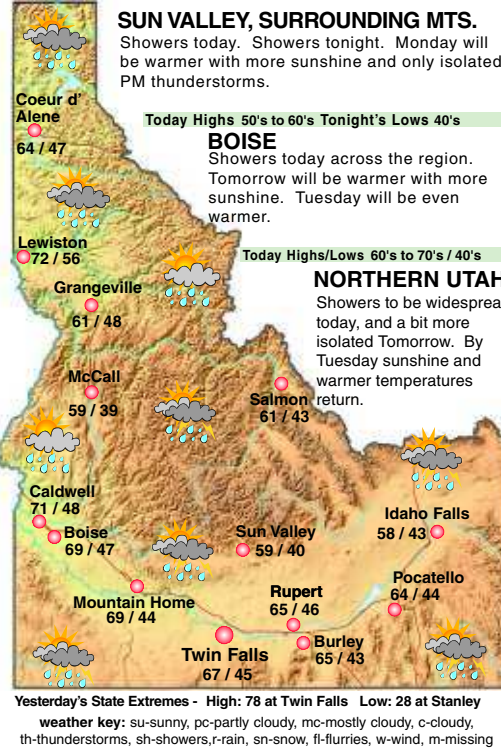
**Tonight:** Showers lingering overnight. Low 43.

**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny and mild. High 70.

### ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 76°	Yesterday's Trace
Yesterday's Low 43°	Month to Date 0.31"
Normal High / Low 80° / 48°	Avg. Month to Date 0.57"
Record High 97° in 1974	Water Year to Date 10.66"
Record Low 34° in 1954	Avg. Water Year to Date 8.65"

### IDAHO'S FORECAST



### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
More rain across the area	Lingering showers overnight	Mostly sunny skies	A bit of extra sunshine	Above average temperatures	Returning showers
High 67°	Low 45°	73° / 48°	77° / 52°	80° / 52°	77° / 50°

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity
Yesterday's High 78°	Yesterday's 0.01"	Yesterday's High 58%
Yesterday's Low 49°	Month to Date 0.31"	Yesterday's Low 22%
Normal High / Low 77° / 49°	Avg. Month to Date 0.59"	Today's Forecast Avg. 67%
Record High 96° in 1974	Water Year to Date 12.04"	
Record Low 34° in 1973	Avg. Water Year to Date 9.52"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

### Moon Phases and Moonset



### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	69 47 th 75 51 pc	72 51 su	79 51 su
Bonniers Ferry	66 49 th 69 46 pc	79 46 pc	
Burley	65 43 th 70 46 pc	75 46 su	
Challis	66 39 th 76 44 pc	81 44 pc	
Coeur d'Alene	64 47 sh 73 47 pc	78 47 pc	
Elko, NV	65 38 th 73 43 sh	79 43 su	
Eugene, OR	68 48 mc 76 47 pc	76 47 pc	
Gooding	66 44 th 71 47 pc	75 47 su	
Grangeville	59 39 sh 65 42 pc	69 42 pc	
Hagerman	71 46 th 77 49 pc	81 49 su	
Hailey	63 43 th 70 45 pc	75 45 su	
Idaho Falls	58 43 th 67 46 th	74 46 su	
Kalispell, MT	64 47 th 71 47 sh	76 47 pc	
Lewiston	72 56 sh 81 56 su	90 56 su	
Malad City	65 43 th 72 43 pc	75 43 su	
Malta	65 44 th 72 45 pc	75 45 su	
McCall	59 39 sh 65 42 pc	69 42 pc	
Missoula, MT	64 48 sh 71 47 sh	77 47 pc	
Pocatello	64 44 th 74 47 sh	75 47 su	
Portland, OR	68 54 sh 75 52 pc	77 52 pc	
Rupert	65 46 th 71 47 pc	76 47 su	
Rexburg	70 49 sh 75 51 pc	82 51 pc	
Richland, WA	80 52 pc 83 55 su	86 55 su	
Rogerson	56 37 th 61 44 pc	66 44 su	
Salmon	61 43 th 73 43 pc	77 43 su	
Salt Lake City, UT	61 50 th 71 54 sh	76 54 su	
Spokane, WA	70 49 sh 75 51 pc	82 51 pc	
Stanley	55 32 th 66 31 sh	71 31 pc	
Sun Valley	59 40 th 67 40 sh	72 40 su	
Yellowstone, MT	50 30 th 51 31 th	59 31 pc	

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today			Tomorrow			City
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	
Atlanta	93	73	pc	96	72	pc	Orlando
Atlantic City	81	66	th	82	68	th	Philadelphia
Baltimore	98	78	pc	97	77	pc	Phoenix
Bellmore	69	50	th	70	50	th	Portland, ME
Birmingham	97	73	th	95	73	pc	Raleigh
Boston	79	60	su	83	62	su	Rapid City
Charleston, SC	95	78	th	96	78	th	Reno
Charlotte, WV	85	70	th	87	68	th	Sacramento
Chicago	75	63	th	80	72	th	St. Louis
Cleveland	83	67	th	86	68	th	St. Paul
Denver	83	52	th	69	51	th	Salt Lake City
Des Moines	83	69	pc	87	71	th	San Diego
Detroit	79	63	th	79	64	th	San Francisco
El Paso	104	77	pc	101	72	pc	Seattle
Fairbanks	78	54	pc	69	46	sh	Tucson
Fargo	81	59	pc	72	58	th	Washington, DC
Honolulu	83	72	sh	83	73	sh	
Houston	97	79	pc	96	79	th	
Indianapolis	85	70	th	89	72	th	
Jacksonville	95	76	th	98	76	pc	
Kansas City	88	75	pc	89	72	pc	
Las Vegas	95	74	pc	94	76	su	
Little Rock	96	74	pc	94	75	pc	
Los Angeles	69	60	su	74	60	su	
Memphis	96	76	pc	95	77	pc	
Miami	90	78	th	92	77	th	
Milwaukee	69	58	th	67	60	th	
Nashville	95	72	th	96	72	pc	
New Orleans	92	78	pc	90	78	th	
New York	85	64	su	76	66	sh	
Oklahoma City	92	78	th	99	73	th	
Omaha	84	71	pc	88	70	th	

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today			Tomorrow			City
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	
Calgary	60	40	sh	67	46	th	Saskatoon
Cranbrook	59	44	sh	68	42	sh	Toronto
Edmonton	58	47	sh	70	47	th	Vancouver
Kelowna	65	37	sh	70	41	sh	Victoria
Lethbridge	67	45	sh	73	51	sh	Winnipeg
Regina	76	56	th	71	56	sh	

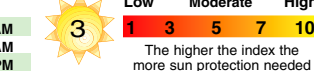
### Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	69	56	0.13"
Challis	62	38	Trace
Coeur d'Alene	61	50	0.14"
Idaho Falls	69	41	Trace
Jerome	74	47	0.04"
Lewiston	64	52	0.02"
Lowell	70	48	0.08"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	74	44	Trace
Rexburg	67	39	Trace
Salmon	64	37	0.00"
Stanley	53	28	0.01"
Sun Valley	60	37	0.00"

### Barometric Pressure

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5 pm Yesterday 29.87 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:00 AM	Sunrise: 6:00 AM	Sunrise: 6:00 AM	Sunrise: 6:01 AM
Today Sunrise: 6:00 AM	Sunrise: 6:00 AM	Sunrise: 6:00 AM	Sunrise: 6:01 AM	Sunrise: 6:01 AM
Today Sunrise: 6:00 AM	Sunrise: 6:00 AM	Sunrise: 6:00 AM	Sunrise: 6:01 AM	Sunrise: 6:01 AM
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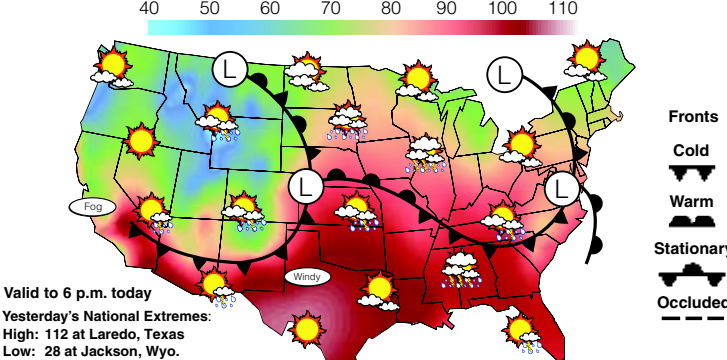
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### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today		Tomorrow		City	Today		Tomorrow	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo		Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Acapulco	88	76	79	75	Moscow	69	63	81	53
Athens	79	73	80	73	Nairobi	68	54	68	54
Auckland	59	54	60	53	Oslo	58	43	64	44
Bangkok	85	80	87	80	Paris	64	52	67	58
Beijing	96	71	98	72	Prague	60	47	67	50
Berlin	66	50	67	53	Rio de Janeiro	75	60	76	61
Buenos Aires	66	50	58	45	Rome	76	62	78	63
Cairo	92	67	94	66	Santiago	53	39	46	36
Chennai	101	92	101	91	Seoul	85	58	81	57
Geneva	59	41	68	47	Sydney	65	47	66	43
Hong Kong	85	82	85	82	Tel Aviv	76	72	76	73
Jerusalem	88	67	90	68	Tokyo	80	71	88	72
Johannesburg	60	41	62	39	Vienna	64	50	72	52
Kuwait City	113	91	112	90	Warsaw	69	50	63	48
London	63	45	68	52	Winnipeg	75	52	72	53
Mexico City	77	56	72	54	Zurich	57	33	65	42

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**

When you relinquish the desire to control your future, you can have more happiness.

Nicole Kidman

MIDDLEKAUFF

# E Street Band sax player Clarence Clemons dies

By **Nekesa Mumbi Moody**  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Clarence Clemons, the larger-than-life saxophone player for the E Street Band who was one of the key influences in Bruce Springsteen's life and music through four decades, has died. He was 69.

Clemons died Saturday night after being hospitalized about a week ago following a stroke at his home in Singer Island, Fla.

Bruce Springsteen acknowledge the dire situation earlier this week, but said then he was hopeful. He called the loss "immeasurable."

"We are honored and thankful to have known him and had the opportunity to stand beside him for nearly 40 years," Springsteen said on his website. "He was my great friend, my partner and with Clarence at my side, my band and I were able to tell a story far deeper than those simply contained in our music. His life, his memory, and his love will live on in that story and in our band."

Known as the Big Man for his imposing 6-foot-5-inch, 270-plus pound frame, Clemons and his ever-present saxophone spent much of his life with The Boss, and his booming saxophone solos be-

came a signature sound for the E Street Band on many key songs, including "Jungleland," a triumphant solo he spent 16 hours perfecting, and "Born To Run."

In recent years, Clemons had been slowed by health woes. He endured major spinal surgery in January 2010 and, at the 2009 Super Bowl, Clemons rose from a wheelchair to perform with Springsteen after double knee replacement surgery.

But his health seemed to be improving. In May, he performed with Lady Gaga on the season finale of "American Idol!" and performed on two songs on her "Born

This Way" album.

Clemons said in a 2010 interview with The Associated Press then that he was winning his battles — including severe, chronic pain and post-surgical depression. His sense of humor helped.

"Of all the surgeries I've had, there's not much left to operate on. I am totally bionic," he said.

"God will give you no more than you can handle," he said in the interview. "This is all a test to see if you are really ready for the good things that are going to come in your life. All this pain is going to come back and make me stronger."



Clarence Clemons plays the national anthem on February 2008 before a basketball game between the Miami Heat and Los Angeles Lakers in Miami.

AP photo

# Some evacuees in Arizona and N.M. return home from wildfires

By **Walter Berry**  
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Some residents evacuated because of wildfires in Arizona and New Mexico were allowed to return to their homes Saturday as firefighters battled strong winds and hot weather to try to keep more houses, dry forests and stretches of high desert from being consumed by the flames.

With summer rains still weeks away, forecasters said fire crews across the Southwest would likely have little relief from the hot, windy weather that has dogged them for days. More high-wind warnings and fire weather watches were on tap for many areas through the weekend.

In eastern Arizona along the New Mexico border, residents of Alpine were allowed to return to their homes Saturday morning after being forced out for more than two weeks, but Greer residents still remained evacuated by the largest wildfire in Arizona's history.

By late afternoon, authorities were evacuating the small town of Luna, N.M., as a precaution as strong easterly winds pushed the Wallow fire over the New Mexico border.

New Mexico State Forestry spokesman Dan Ware said crews were working to move the fire around Luna, where about 200 people live. A shelter for evacuees was being set up at a high school in Reserve, N.M.

The Wallow fire has consumed about 782 square miles, a little more than 500,000 acres, and more than 4,500 firefighters were trying to stop its advance.



AP photo

Firefighter Tim Borgman, of the Carson Hots Shots watches a sky crane CH-44 helicopter drop water along the edge of the Track Fire in northern New Mexico on Friday.

The blaze this week exceeded a 2002 fire that burned 732 square miles and destroyed 491 buildings. Despite its size, the latest fire has destroyed just 32 homes and four rental cabins.

Containment rose to 38 percent Friday night, but more winds were predicted through the weekend with gusts of up to 60 mph possible.

U.S. Sen. Jon Kyl, who owns a home in Greer, toured the fire area Saturday along with Sen. John McCain and Arizona congressmen Jeff Flake and Paul Gosar.

"Seeing a terrible fire like this is always a wakeup call," Flake, a Republican who represents Arizona's 6th district, said in a statement. "Our forest health policies need an overhaul. ... In the short term, we need to address regulations that hamper timber salvage in the burnt areas. In the long term, we need to enter into public-private partnerships in order to improve the health of these forests by thinning them."

Meanwhile, the remaining evacuations from a fire burning on both sides of the New Mexico-Colorado border were lifted Saturday morning for residents of Pine Valley Estates, Sugarite Canyon and Yankee Canyon just outside of Raton, N.M.

Containment on the nearly 28,000-acre Track Fire jumped to 45 percent. Fire officials said existing fire lines were holding despite strong winds in the area.

Investigators from New Mexico State Forestry and the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway said Saturday that fire apparently was started June 12 by engine exhaust from an all-terrain vehicle.

They said the rider was trespassing onto land owned by BNSF railway through access from nearby private property. The Colfax County Sheriff's Department was seeking information on the person or persons riding or operating ATVs near the origin of the fire.

In southern Arizona, a wildfire south of Sierra Vista remained 15 percent contained at 20,506 acres, or 32 square miles. Up to 50 homes already have been destroyed by the Monument fire and about 12,000 residents remain evacuated as firefighters continue slurry drops to keep the fire from pushing down a canyon and toward the city.

Fire spokesman Greg Poncin called the situation "a little bit of a nail-biter" but said crews were hopeful that containment lines would hold.

Another wildfire in Cochise County is 70 percent contained after charring about 206,000 acres — more than 320 square miles.

Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer flew over the area blackened by the Monument and Horseshoe Two fires Friday and declared an emergency, freeing up state funds to help with the firefighting efforts.

U.S. Forest Service chief Tom Tidwell visited the Arizona fire operations Saturday to assess the progress.

All of the Arizona wildfires are believed to be human caused. Investigators believe a campfire was the most likely cause of the Wallow fire.

Authorities in southern New Mexico were also looking for "persons of interest" as they searched for the cause of a fire that burned several homes in the wooded community of Ruidoso.

Also around the West, fires still were burning near Yakima, Wash., and in southern Colorado. A wildfire near St. George, Utah, was fully contained after scorching more than 1,000 acres of federal and state rangelands.

# New research shows black holes populated cosmos much earlier

By **Amina Khan**  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Astronomers have discovered a hidden collection of supermassive, growing black holes dating back to the early Universe — showing, for the first time, that black holes populated the cosmos far earlier than thought.

The findings, published online Wednesday in Nature, could help scientists understand how these black holes are born, how big they grow and how galaxies develop with them.

"We know the nearest galaxies, like our own Milky Way, all have supermassive black holes in the center," said lead author Ezequiel Treister, an astronomer at the University of Hawaii. "And the question is, how did they form? How did they get there?"

Astrophysicists had theorized that black holes would be found at the center of galaxies very early in the universe. But when astronomers tried to detect them — by looking for X-

ray radiation emitted by dust falling into a black hole — they came up empty.

X-rays, unlike visible or infrared light, can escape the powerful gravitational pull of a black hole.

And so Treister decided to look for high energy X-rays using NASA's space-based Chandra X-ray Observatory. Because earlier searches had failed, the team combined the signals coming from about 200 galaxies that had existed less than 1 billion years after the Big Bang.

The scientists were surprised to find that at least 30 percent, and possibly many more, of the galaxies contained black holes at their centers — showing that the strong association between black holes and galaxies dates back to the very young Universe. Astronomers hadn't been able to detect these black holes before because they were surrounded by clouds of gas and dust that obscured all but the most high-energy radiation from view.

# Iowa principal quits amid birthday spanking uproar

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (AP) — An elementary school principal in eastern Iowa who admitted to spanking students on their birthday has resigned.

KGAN-TV reports Washington Elementary principal Terry Eisenbarth submitted his resignation Friday night as the Mount Vernon Community Schools board was considering his fate with the district.

Parents complained after learning Eisenbarth would call students to his office on their birthday for spankings.

Eisenbarth admitted to the spankings in a May letter to parents and provided a photo of the padded stick he used to give the spankings.

Mount Vernon police investigated but found no wrongdoing. The Linn County sheriff's office is still looking into the spankings.

Eisenbarth will get \$13,500 and benefits through August.

A message left Saturday with the school district office wasn't immediately returned. No number was listed for Eisenbarth.





EDITORIAL

# Is local education best? Apparently, not if it's online

With Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's education reform laws, it seems you learn something new every day. Educators across the state who've been busy cobbling together regional consortiums to offer required online courses to their students learned last week they couldn't do that. At the first meeting of Luna's Technology Task Force, Luna aide Jason Hancock said allowing face-to-face access in these online classes would "defeat the purpose" of teaching students the skills necessary for online learning, which they'll need in college and in life.

So schools must send those dollars outside their communities, largely to for-profit course providers.

**Our view:** The taxpayers invested heavily in creating the Idaho Education Network. Why can't that resource be used effectively to satisfy Tom Luna's requirement for online courses?

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

That came as a surprise to many administrators and school board members, who were trying to work out a way to keep scarce state funds in their districts.

Idaho already has a statewide distance-learning infrastructure, the Idaho Education Network. But under Luna's reform, classes delivered over IEN will not satisfy the mandate if the teachers work at the student's school.

That's nonsense. The state funds public schools based on measuring Average Daily Attendance for all students; when students are out of the classroom taking online courses, the money that districts receive is decreased.

Idaho school districts will be working with less state money this year, so it's important that they keep as much of it in their districts as possible.

Seems to us if that can be achieved by setting up a local system for providing rigorous online education — in conjunction with neighboring districts — they ought to be allowed to do that.

Legislators and state officials — Luna among them — have been telling local school districts for years they must find ways to consolidate services in order to save money. The online consortiums are an ideal way of doing that.

So what's Idaho's priority here? Giving every student access to online courses or supporting largely out-of-state course providers?

The whole premise of Luna's reform enterprise to do more in the public schools with fewer tax dollars. Wouldn't it be nice if local schools had that option with online courses?

## TIMES-NEWS

John Pfeifer, publisher Josh Awtry, editor Steve Crump, Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are John Pfeifer, Josh Awtry, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Congrats to St. Luke's staff for handling move

To the staff and administration of St. Luke's Magic Valley medical center: The administration and staff of our hospital deserves a big pat on the back for the efficient and professional way they handled the recent move to our new hospital.

Many extra hours were spent by many people to provide what turned out to be a very safe and smooth move of all our patients and

equipment.

I had the honor of performing the last surgical procedure at the old hospital at 4 a.m. May 21, 2011. It was with nostalgic regret that I walked out of that operating room, but that same day, brand new operating rooms were up and running at our sparkling new state-of-the-art facility on Pole Line Road.

Congratulations to all the St. Luke's staff for a job well done!

DR. STEPHENE SCHMID

### Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.



# Reapportionment decisions could hurt Twin Falls, Owyhee counties

By Rep. Stephen Hartgen

As the Idaho Commission for Reapportionment gets under way to redistrict Idaho's legislative seats based on the new census data, one looming outcome could mean change of representation for Owyhee and Twin Falls Counties and maybe, in the case of Twin Falls County, loss of an entire legislative district.

These outcomes aren't a sure thing, but to prevent them from happening, citizens, government entities, chambers of commerce and civic groups in both counties are going to have to "squeak" loudly in the next couple of months or other wheels will get the attention.

Idaho's reapportionment commission was established in the 1990s by a citizen-approved vote which established the commission in the Idaho constitution. The commission has six members, three Democrats and three Republicans, and no final plan can be approved without at least four votes.

By law (IC 72-1506), the commission can only use the population data from the U.S. Census, which this year counted 88,756 people in the two counties. Both counties have grown nicely since the last census was done in

"The Magic Valley currently has five legislative districts. Reducing that to four would mean a significant loss in legislative 'clout' on many key issues, from water to land management policies."

2000, Twin Falls by more than 20 percent and Owyhee by over 8 percent. Furthermore, the total population of both combined is almost exactly the number needed for two legislative districts of 44,788 each, or 89,576 combined. We're within one percent of that number, well within the deviation standard allowed.

So what's the problem? Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties now have two districts, one of which covers eastern Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County, the other covering Twin Falls city and eastern Twin Falls County. A simple "wiggling" of the line between the two districts would ideally be sufficient to equalize both. Would that it were that easy.

Idaho's population also grew by more than 20 percent in the past decade, but it was uneven growth. Ada, Canyon, Bonneville and Kootenai counties saw the bulk of the growth and in the less-populated parts of the state, populations actually

declined. So in order to cover the larger numbers in Ada and Canyon Counties, districts elsewhere will have to be combined and reconfigured. That's where Twin Falls and Owyhee counties are at risk, despite showing growth of their own.

Various plans are being circulated and the commission will draw the final one. You can draw your own by going to the Idaho.gov website, then to "Legislature" then to "Redistricting Commission" where a software program allows any citizen to become his own redistricting expert.

One plan being circulated would take Owyhee County out of District 23 and cobble it to Canyon County. While there may be reasons to consider this, I doubt many Owyhee County citizens would share many "local communities of interest" with more urbanized Canyon County, as the Idaho law requires (IC 72-1506, sect. 2). A wrinkle to this is that the statute requires (sect. 9) that two counties in

## ABOUT THE HEARINGS

The Idaho Citizens' Committee for Reapportionment plans three public hearings in south-central Idaho this month:

- **Burley** — Tuesday, June 28, 7-9 p.m. (location to be announced)
- **Twin Falls** — Wednesday, June 29, 7-9 p.m. location to be announced)
- **Hailey/Ketchum** — Thursday, June 30, 7-9 p.m. (location to be announced)

the same legislative district should be connected by a state road, which Owyhee and Twin Falls counties are not. This provision can be set aside, however, by a vote of at least five members of the commission.

The current pairing of Owyhee County and western Twin Falls County has worked pretty well. Yes, the distances are great, but the areas do share common traits, including agricultural crops, small towns, similar mixes of federal-state-private land management and broadly conservative social and political values.

See **REDISTRICT**, Opinion 2

# Moving towards a different kind of news story

Some of you have remarked about the design of the paper of late — you say that it looks more like a magazine, and that front page stories feel deeper.

I'm glad you noticed, and I'm equally pleased to tell you that it goes a lot deeper than the design.

Most newspapers typically have three types of stories: the brief, daily and weekender. Their names are self-explanatory: briefs are short, 2- to 3-paragraph items, weekenders are, deep Sunday packages, and dailies are everything in between.



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR  
Josh Awtry

We're beginning to add another category of story to our newsroom vocabulary: the daily enterpriser.

Eric Larsen, the *Times-News'* city editor, and I have been collaborating with the reporting staff to make these stories appear more frequently. They're deeper than a daily, but not quite equal to the punch of our capstone Sunday report.

You've likely noticed a few so far, but we're still early in our implementation. You'll know them when you see them: They're a little longer, dive deeper into the issue and often look more packaged, with items like Q&A segments and graphics. They may not be focused on a news event from the previous day, instead choosing to explore trends.

This is a baby step in our continuing evolution.

As readers become more tethered to their phones (which continue to grow in intelligence and shrink in

cost), we can see how the print arm of our business can't break news as often as we used to. Our website and digital products will be best suited to that type of instant journalism.

But we can play to print's strengths by providing you with depth, context and analysis, and make sense of the news that trickled across your phone's screen the day before.

Today, we're halfway between the world of the past and the future.

Not everybody has a flashy

See **EDITOR**, Opinion 2



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

T.F. baseball team, coaches represent community well

I have personally attended nearly every Twin Falls High School and American Legion baseball games, both home and away for the past four years. Over that time, head coach Tim Stadelmeir and his assistant coaches have exhibited nothing but top-notch leadership and representation of this community.

Mr. Flabel of Boise unleashed an ignorant attack on the pride of the Twin Falls sports community when he described what he says was “outrageous and unprofessional behavior” at the state baseball tournament. I also saw the same event in which teenage boys embroiled in a passionate game with the season on the line, from the dugout, point bats at their own team mate, the batter, and yelled “boom” as that teammate swung at the baseball. This horrific event lasted four pitches, or approximately a minute or so.

Then Flabel makes the flying liberal leap that this “behavior brings incidents like Columbine back to mind.” Really? Wow! It obviously would take years to retrain your misguided mind-set, but I’ll do my best in a few short words.

Coach Stadelmeir trains, and I do mean *trains* his players to work hard and respect their parents, teachers, umpires, their community and themselves. After each intense practice, they must mow, pull weeds, sweep, pick up trash and maintain their field. Visit Bill Ingram Field; I’ve seen no cleaner, nicer baseball facility anywhere and it’s all done by the players! He demands that no player argue with an umpire; that hats are removed when entering a building; that players sit with their parents at meetings. I’ve even seen players painting the home of an elderly woman in town as she couldn’t afford nor could she do it herself. These boys actually open doors for their mothers and sisters.

Coach Stadelmeir is training boys to be men! I took a voluntary demotion, sold my home in Nevada and moved my family to Twin Falls so that my sons could be a part of this community and baseball program. If the kids that were responsible, yes, I said *responsible* for Columbine had been in a baseball program like ours, I guarantee you that horrible choice wouldn’t have even entered their minds.

I’d also suggest that you take your sons out shooting this weekend and teach them responsible handling of firearms. My sons started at about 18 months! Lord help any criminal that attempts to harm a citizen of this community when a Twin Falls baseball player is around!

**BOB SNEED**  
Twin Falls

Legislature fails to look after homeowners

What a surprise — the county’s 2011 Assessment Notice claims for our residential home value decreases 1.3 percent while the Idaho Homeowner Exemption credit dropped 9 percent. We were privileged to have our taxable value jump 2.7 percent.

What we have here is a failure to communicate. The county assessor knew local property values were dropping and acted accordingly. The State Tax Commission and one-party Legislature,

corporate Idaho’s lapdogs, raised our taxes (and yours?) by cutting the Homeowner’s Property Exemption. The Legislature was apparently too occupied awarding computer contracts to campaign donors and destroying Idaho’s educational system to protect property owners. The majority party-controlled Legislature raised local property taxes by decreasing the sensible homeowner exemption credit.

Words are cheap, compared to the actions of the lobbyists’ wasp nest known as state government. The majority party legislators are great multi-taskers; they blast federal government spending, collect state paychecks and jack our property taxes — all at the same time!  
**CHRIS TALKINGTON**  
Twin Falls

Windpower, airport projects would doom sage grouse

In the 1960s, we chose to erect the three dams above Hells Canyon knowing they would forever end salmon migration further up the Snake River. Today, we are faced with similar decisions for sage grouse in the Magic Valley. Moving the Hailey airport to the proposed Site 10A along Highway 75 in Blaine County and building the proposed wind power generation facility at China Mountain just west of Salmon Falls Reservoir would be to sage grouse what putting in the Snake River dams were to salmon. We would be consciously choosing to make the species endangered.

Sage grouse populations across the West are at a critical point. Effects from large wildfires, cheatgrass/increased fire frequency, and gas/oil drilling (in Wyoming/Montana) have seriously impacted sage grouse and their habitat.

Choosing to permanently alter remaining critical sage grouse habitat in the Magic Valley would be nailing their coffin and would ensure we’ll be living with restrictions from the Endangered Species Act.

Both the proposed Hailey airport relocation site between the Picabo Desert Road and the Richfield Canal and the proposed wind farm site at China Mountain are inhabited by sage grouse year-round. Winter habitat, however, is perhaps the most important feature of these areas for grouse. Sage grouse from adjacent areas choose to congregate in larger flocks in these areas for the winter.

Both the proposed airport site and Brown’s Bench (immediately east of the proposed China Mountain Wind Farm) are extremely important wintering areas for sage grouse since places where grouse choose to winter have become limited over time. While sage grouse eat and live in nothing but sagebrush in the winter (and we still have lots of sagebrush), not every place with sagebrush makes good winter habitat for sage grouse. Certain locations (such as the proposed airport site and wind farm site) have features of wind blown ridges, aspect and slope that make them usable by sage grouse in the winter. In order to maintain sage grouse populations, these key places must remain undeveloped.

Ranchers listen up! If you do not want restrictions on your activities in sage grouse habitat from the Endangered Species Act, we must not develop these key wintering areas. Livestock and sage

grouse can co-exist, but sage grouse cannot exist with large scale developments in the heart of critical wintering areas. Airports, wind energy and wildlife are all factors in quality of life. Airport and wind farms can be developed in less critical locations.

**ROBERT G. STEVENS**  
**CAROL F. STEVENS**  
Ketchum

Community garden a great asset in Gooding

Last fall when Eric Moore decided to make a once-weedy field into a beautiful community garden, he did a grand favor to the Gooding community. Not only does the garden plan to help support the community food bank but it has also gotten the Gooding youth involved in community work projects.

Anyone and everyone are welcome to get a plot of the community garden; this is a great way for the Gooding community to get involved with the youth’s projects as well as supplying home-grown food to their table. The garden is located behind the USDA building, which is a convenient location for anyone looking to get a plot.

It is obvious how the Gooding Community Garden is an excellent way to get everyone involved and planting this summer! I think this will be a great project for the Gooding community to work on and am proud to be a part of it.

**DREW OWEN**  
Gooding  
*(Editor’s note: Drew Owen is a member of Boy Scout Troop 133 in Gooding. He wrote this letter as a requirement of his Communications merit badge.)*

Eliminating teacher positions hurts kids, state economy

Mr. Luna, times are undeniably tough, but let’s not add to the problem. Education has a huge impact on our state and our entire nation. I feel your education plan is shortsighted at best.

There are 14 million Americans out of work, and the unemployment rate in our state is at 9.6 percent. The elimination of 707 teaching jobs might help your budget today, but by not replacing those teachers you are not only damaging our children’s education, but you are cutting state tax revenues. We need people working and paying taxes on those jobs. We need educated children to foster a competitive economy for the future.

Your plan to buy laptops from China to replace the classroom teacher is unacceptable. The laptops will not be paying taxes year after year and won’t be providing new jobs for the future. Laptops have their place in the classroom alongside the teacher. *The New York Times* just reported that 85 percent of new college graduates will be moving home with their parents as there are no jobs. The unemployment rate for the under 25 age group is as high as 54 percent.

We need to keep those teaching jobs not just for the sake of our children but as a good economic measure for our state at this time. Keep these teachers in the classroom, where they belong and invest in education today for a long-term vision for Idaho.

**KAREN ROGERSON**  
Eden  
*(Editor’s note: Karen Rogerson is a retired teacher.)*

Background checks needed on campus

The Massachusetts Community College Executive Office says it has no plans to change procedures in light of an incident involving a student carrying a handgun at MassBay Community College. The general belief is that community colleges are often places for students from struggling and troubled backgrounds to earn a second chance to educate themselves. Forcing students to disclose criminal records, many community colleges say, will discourage students from applying at all.

“I don’t think a (criminal records check) or even asking students to disclose necessarily makes anyone safer,” Bristol Community College spokeswoman Sally Chapman Cameron said. “I don’t think the research is there to support that.”

I am sure our community college leaders do not intend it this way, but that almost sounds like the National Rifle Association. All around the nation, gun rights advocates, often boosted by the NRA, are pushing for concealed-carry policies on college campuses. Most efforts have so far stalled, although a challenge to the ban at the University of Colorado has reached that state’s supreme court.

They have stalled because sanity so far is prevailing. In Idaho, for instance, a leading voice against campus carry is Republican Senate majority leader Bart Davis. He lost his 23-year-old son eight years ago at an off-campus beer party when he was shot by a Boise State University student carrying a concealed weapon. When supporters of campus-carry laws claimed students with guns would not be “drunken frat boys,” Davis retorted, “This is not an intellectual exercise for me and my family.”

If guns on campus are not an intellectual exercise in



Derrick Z. Jackson

If guns on campus are not an intellectual exercise in Idaho, they should not be in Massachusetts. As much as our community colleges should be a place where people can find their callings and even rescue themselves, the real world of what young people can do with semiautomatics, from Columbine to Virginia Tech, mandates a tightening of disclosure policies.

Idaho, they should not be in Massachusetts. As much as our community colleges should be a place where people can find their callings and even rescue themselves, the real world of what young people can do with semiautomatics, from Columbine to Virginia Tech, mandates a tightening of disclosure policies.

The case at MassBay involved 18-year-old Darryl Max Dookhran. He was arrested at the registrar’s office in February with a loaded semiautomatic 9mm handgun in his book bag and additional rounds. He started at MassBay in January, after earning his high diploma in

jail while serving time on a variety of juvenile offenses, including assault with a firearm.

A fellow student saw what he thought was a gun in Dookhran’s pants and told a professor. Dookhran was arrested and is back in the criminal justice system. The professor who turned in Dookhran’s name said it was sad because the young man was clearly “between two worlds,” knowing he needed an education, but not quite ready to completely let go of his past.

But that should not mean community colleges should be stuck in between these worlds, as sure as you can say the name of Jared Loughner, the alleged assailant in this year’s Arizona massacre who scared students at his community college with his behavior. The policy of not asking questions about a student’s past struggles is a noble idea, but histories of gun violence should not be part of that policy.

That does not mean a school should automatically block a student with a prior firearms record. What it does mean is that the school is obligated — on behalf of all the students — to go through a process to determine whether the student has given up violence. Massasoit Community College says it is considering the disclosure of disciplinary actions. The police chief of Quinsigamond Community College said such disclosures might help anticipate problems.

That is the direction the community colleges should go in. Had such disclosures been in place, MassBay would have asked Dookhran if he had given up guns. It may have helped him give up that world for one that centered on education.

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Editor

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smartphone or constant Web access — we’ll continue to break news in both print and online and provide a full report on both platforms.

I hope you’ll take note of our shift to not only give you the news of the day, but to help you make more sense of it as we dive deeper into recurring topics more frequently.

Our goal is to give you a little dose of a Sunday-style newspaper every day. As always, let us know what we can do to help.

Home is where more than the heart is

A cavalcade of boxes arrived last week, and with it, my family from Salt Lake City.

We’re all under one roof now — a blessing whose novelty hasn’t worn off a bit. I come home from work to find kids playing

in the yard (some of them are even mine), and I can plop down on a piece of furniture that wasn’t designed to fold in half.

The house echoes less when I walk through it, mostly because of the mammoth collections of cardboard boxes. After living for four months out of little more than a suitcase, the mountains of boxes seem like an excessive statement on our stuff-laden culture.

I live in fear of the sprinkler parts, springs, screws, scraps and sleds that fill the boxes ominously marked “garage” — those will mark the last stop in my unpacking journey.

I’m in no rush. I have my wife and kids here, and that’s enough to make it feel like home.

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Redistrict

**Continued from Opinion 1**

Another plan idea would take parts of Twin Falls County and cobble them onto existing neighboring whose districts have not grown proportionally in the last decade. One such plan which I’ve seen takes precincts from eastern Twin Falls County and hands them to Cassia County. This same plan takes some northeast Twin Falls precincts and hands them to the Jerome and Minidoka district, where Minidoka County has actually lost population in the past 10 years. How this plan would meet the “communities of interest” standard is uncertain. If it were to be approved, it would almost certainly pit incumbents against each other for an area now reduced by one district in the Magic Valley.

The result of such jug-

gling, if it were approved, might well be to reduce Twin Falls County from the current two districts to one, covering western Twin Falls County and much of Twin Falls city proper, with precincts to the east and northeast of the county having been cobbled away. In such a scenario, western Twin Falls county would likely retain its representation. I probably wouldn’t be directly affected, although I’ve made it clear I will stand for election in 2012, regardless of what district into which I am placed. The Magic Valley currently has five legislative districts. Reducing that to four would mean a significant loss in legislative “clout” on many key issues, from water to land management policies.

With only 90 days for the commission to devise a plan, citizens and groups

will need to be vocal. In Owyhee County, people will need to speak up and let their county commissioners and other elected officials know how they would like the future district to look, whether it should be the same, or change in some way. In Twin Falls County, the commission is planning a public hearing on June 29, 7-9 pm, at a place yet to be announced. There too, public input will be important.

Redistricting comes only every 10 years, and once set, the districts being considered now will stay in place until 2022, following the next census. Let’s do it right.

*Stephen Hartgen, a Twin Falls Republican, has represented Twin Falls and Owyhee counties in the Idaho House of Representatives since 2008.*

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# Internet braces for ‘.Vegas’ and other not-coms

By Joelle Tessler  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Coming soon to the Internet: website addresses that end in “.bank,” “.Vegas” and “.Canon.”

The organization that oversees the Internet address system is preparing to open the floodgates to a nearly limitless selection of new website suffixes, including ones in Arabic, Chinese and other scripts. That could usher in the most sweeping transformation of the Domain Name System since its creation in the 1980s.

More than 300 suffixes are available today, the bulk of them country-code domains, such as “.uk” for the United Kingdom and “.de” for Germany.

Hundreds or even thousands more suffixes could be created, categorized by everything from industry to geography to ethnicity.

The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers will meet in Singapore tonight to vote on its expansion plan for domain names. If ICANN approves the plan as expected, new domains could start appearing late next year.

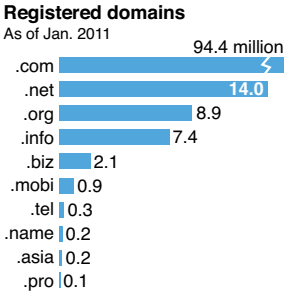
The new system could bring innovative branding opportunities and allow all sorts of niche communities to thrive online.

But businesses worry that they’ll have to grab their brand names before others do. New suffixes could also create confusion as consumers navigate a Web with unfamiliar labels.

It’s also possible that the new names won’t make much difference because many people these days rely on search engines and mobile applications to find what they are looking for online.

## Domain names

Next week, a non-profit which oversees the Internet addressing system will vote to possibly expand on the current 22 generic domain names.



SOURCE: Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers

Consumers don’t type Web addresses into browsers nearly as much as they did 15 years ago when talk of a domain name expansion began.

“Most people don’t pay a lot of attention to website addresses anyway these days,” said Danny Sullivan, editor of Search Engine Land, a website that covers the search industry.

From a technical standpoint, domain names tell computers on the Internet where to find a website or send an email message. Without them, people would have to remember clunky numbers such as “165.1.59.220” for “ap.org.”

The monikers have grown to mean much more, however. Amazon.com Inc. has built its brand on its website address, while bloggers take pride in running sites with their own domain names.

ICANN has already allowed two major expansions of the addressing system. In 2000, it approved seven new domains, including “.info” and “.biz.” It began accepting new bids again in 2004. It has approved and added seven from that round, including “.xxx” for pornography sites this past March.

Under the expansion plan

now before ICANN, future applications would be streamlined and open to all companies, organizations and individuals.

That has set off a virtual land rush.

Organizations that operate new suffixes will be able to collect registration fees from websites that want names. The fees could add up to millions of dollars a year if a website is popular enough.

A group of entrepreneurs in Las Vegas is vying to operate a “.Vegas” suffix. They have the city’s endorsement and consider “.Vegas” a way to unify local merchants, entertainment venues, residents and even businesses beyond Sin City.

Former professional hockey player Ron Andruff is working with international sports federations to bid for “.sport.” He expects sports leagues, teams, athletes,

equipment makers and fans to want websites with a suffix that defines them better.

Two groups — one backed by the Sierra Club and the other by Greenpeace and other environmental organization — are separately seeking the right to operate a “.eco” suffix.

Big business will stake claims, too. Printer and camera maker Canon Inc. plans to apply for “.Canon.” Trade groups for bankers and financial-services companies are working together to explore bids for “.bank,” “.insure” and “.invest” for their member companies.

New domains offer fresh branding possibilities for companies to identify themselves online in “a more relevant or a more localized” way, said Pat Kane, a senior vice president at VeriSign Inc., which operates “.com” and “.net.”

Although suffixes added over the past decade haven’t been as popular as “.com,” there has been demand for an expansion because nearly all of the most desirable “.com” addresses have been taken. There are more than 94 million registered under “.com.”

The thinking is that new businesses setting up shop online might prefer a simple name that ends in “.bank” rather than “TheBankDownTheStreetFromTheSuper-

market.com.”

The expansion plan before ICANN had been delayed, however, largely because of concerns that new suffixes could infringe on trademarks and copyrights. There’s also worry that new suffixes could deceive consumers, create new platforms for hate groups or lead to website addresses ending in obscenities. ICANN spent years crafting guidelines and creating procedures for objecting to applications.



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## Obama’s Puerto Rico visit spurs discontent

By Danica Coto  
Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — President Barack Obama may have been in Puerto Rico for only four hours, but his brief fundraising visit has unleashed a growing political furor in this U.S. Caribbean territory.

Legislators of Puerto Rico’s pro-statehood ruling party say they are resentful that he swooped in to raise about \$1 million and did not offer any help or solutions as the island battles a soaring crime rate and higher unemployment compared with any U.S. state.

One legislator threatened to derail one objective of the president’s June 14 visit: to woo Hispanic voters on the mainland in his quest for reelection.

Local Sen. Melinda Romero, a delegate of the island’s chapter of the Democratic Party, said she has demanded an apology from Obama and will travel to the U.S. next week to meet with Puerto Rican leaders in key states including Florida and New York.

“The President did not bring anything to the table,” she said in a statement issued late Friday. “His visit only served to take away dollars, just like they take away our young people to war.”

She also demanded that he return the money raised.

White House spokesman Luis Miranda referred to

Obama’s recent interview with Univision, a Spanish-language broadcast and cable network, in which Obama states that an economic summit held after his visit aimed to find ways to reduce unemployment and increase manufacturing and tourism.

“We’re going to be working with the government here in Puerto Rico, businesses, activists to find a comprehensive plan that can start moving the island forward,” Obama said.

Residents of Puerto Rico are U.S. citizens, but they cannot vote in presidential general elections. However, the 4.6 million Puerto Ricans who live on the mainland can vote.

Adding to the resentment of the ruling New Progressive Party, led by Republican Gov. Luis Fortuno, is the unscheduled lunch that Obama had with opposition gubernatorial candidate Alejandro Garcia, and how the White House prominently posted a picture of the meeting on its website.

Hector Ferrer, vice president of the Popular Democratic Party, which favors the current commonwealth status, blasted the Obama critics.

“How do they expect that the President in a one-day visit provide them with solutions and solve the disaster that they have created in two years?” he said. Ferrer’s party is not associated with the U.S. Democratic Party.

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From left, Father Jose Magana, Long Beach police officer Jeff Liberman, and chief Robert Luna look at a 780-year-old religious relic following a news conference, Thursday in Long Beach, Calif. The item, which included a fragment of bone from St. Anthony, was stolen earlier in the week.

## Religious relic found, returned to church

By Raquel Maria Dillon  
Associated Press writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Parishioners at St. Anthony Church in Long Beach prayed fervently after their 780-year-old relic was stolen. When it was returned, they thanked God and the police for bringing their little piece of St. Anthony back home.

“St. Anthony is the patron saint of travelers and lost things but today he’s also the honorary saint of the Long Beach Police Department,” said the pastor, the Rev. Jose Magana.

Police recovered the relic of St. Anthony of Padua at the home of Maria Solis, 41, who was arrested on suspicion of commercial burglary, Long Beach Deputy Police Chief Robert Luna said.

Solis was booked late Thursday and released due to an unspecified medical condition, police said in a statement Friday. Detectives plan to present the case to the district attorney’s office for charges next week, the statement said.

Parishioners applauded when a police officer placed the delicate gold and silver reliquary containing a tiny shard of bone on a table at the news conference in front of the church.

Magana credited both his flock’s prayers and the hard work of investigators for the return of the cherished relic.

“He just wanted to come home because it belongs to everyone,” Magana said, noting that the relic and its casing appeared to be undamaged.

Luna said detectives canvassed the neighborhood with a composite sketch of a person of interest who was seen at five Masses the day before the theft.

Investigators found video surveillance tape that captured a woman walking to St. Anthony Catholic Church on Monday, the day of the theft, and the day before, he said.

Detectives found the relic displayed in the living room of Solis’ home, about a mile from the church, Luna said.

After a news conference on the steps of the church, Magana carried the delicate gold reliquary inside under the watchful eyes of a police officer. He led a prayer of gratitude for about three dozen people in English and Spanish.

Parishioner Roxana Navichoque, 22, said she couldn’t fathom why someone would steal from a church.

“I kept praying every night that God would touch her heart and she’d bring it back on her own. It came back either way and I’m really glad,” she said.

Luna said detectives were still interviewing and assessing Solis and do not yet have any motive for the theft.

# Arizona inmate who sparked manhunt gets 43 years in prison

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — An Arizona inmate whose escape sparked a three-week national manhunt last summer was sentenced Friday to 43 years behind bars for breaking out of prison and abducting two truck drivers whose big rig was used as a getaway vehicle.

John McCluskey’s sentence came the same day a Mohave County jury found him guilty of escape, kidnapping, aggravated assault and other charges in his July 30 break from the medium-security Arizona State Prison in Golden Valley.

Authorities said McCluskey, a second inmate and their accomplice went on to kill Gary and Linda Haas, of Tecumseh, Okla., who were traveling through New Mexico on their way to an annual camping trip in Colorado.

The couple’s family members watched Friday as McCluskey requested that he be sentenced sooner rather than later. He was ushered back into the courtroom a short time later, shackled at the wrists and ankles and wearing a red jumpsuit.

“What we were really pleased with was that he,

himself, decided that today was a good day to be sentenced and get this over with. Personally, I feel it’s the first right thing he has done,” Linda Rook, whose brother was killed, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Prosecutors said McCluskey, 46, and two other inmates escaped with the help of Casslyn Welch, who threw cutting tools onto the prison grounds and supplied the men with guns, money and a vehicle.

After one inmate left alone in the vehicle, police say McCluskey, Tracy Province and Welch kidnapped two truck drivers at gunpoint. The drivers later were released.

McCluskey, Province and Welch ended up in New Mexico, where they face federal murder and carjacking charges in the Aug. 2 deaths of the Haases.

The Haases’ family members said McCluskey laughed at various times during the court proceedings and was dangling his arm during sentencing.

“He acted like he had no



McCluskey

remorse,” Rook said.

Rook and her 81-year-old mother, Vivian Haas, drove hundreds of miles from their home in Joplin, Mo., to attend the trial. They have also attended court proceedings in New Mexico for Welch and Province and plan to be there when the federal case against McCluskey gets under way.

Haas’ neighborhood was flattened by the tornado that recently struck Joplin. The old-growth trees in her yard and her vehicle were long gone after the storm, but she survived. She believes it was for a reason — to see the case through.

“We’ve made up our mind that this has got to be done. And I just hope that we can see justice,” she said.

Haas and Rook got a good look at McCluskey this week. With longer hair and pale skin, he looked different than the man authorities took into custody last year in eastern Arizona, they said.

Inmate Daniel Renwick, who made off alone in the vehicle Welch had provided, was the first to be captured

after a shootout in Colorado a day after the escape. Province was found in Wyoming on Aug. 9.

Welch and McCluskey were arrested more than a week later at an Arizona campsite after an alert U.S. Forest Service employee spotted their beat-up Nissan backed suspiciously into the trees.

Welch, Province and Renwick already have resolved their Arizona charges. Renwick pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree attempted murder in the Colorado case and was sentenced to 60 years behind bars.

The escape cast a critical spotlight on Arizona’s prison system. A report revealed a series of security breakdowns at the prison operated by Management and Training Corp., including alarms that went off so often that prison personnel just ignored them. The prison warden and a security official resigned.

Since then, Arizona officials said a new alarm system was installed, staff training and testing have increased and more state employees are monitoring the private prison staff.

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Stranded United Airlines passenger Therell Churchill waits at the United Airlines ticket counter at Denver International Airport Friday in Denver. It could take several days for thousands of stranded travelers to get home after a United Airlines computer system shut down for several hours, leading to widespread cancellations Friday night.

# United recovering from canceled, delayed flights

By Scott Mayerowitz and Barbara Rodriguez  
Associated Press writers

CHICAGO — A five-hour computer outage that virtually shut down United Airlines Friday night and early Saturday is a stark reminder of how dependent airlines have become on technology. Passengers saw their flight information vanish from airport screens, and thousands were stranded as United canceled 31 flights and delayed 105 worldwide. The airline still had no explanation Saturday afternoon for the outage. But things could have been much worse. A blizzard in the Northeast wiped out more than 10,000 flights over three days in December, a mid-January storm led airlines to cancel nearly 9,000 flights. Friday's shutdown occurred late enough in the day that many of the canceled flights were the last planes out for the day, said Henry Harteveltdt, an airline analyst with Forrester Research. On a Monday morning, the results could have been catastrophic. "It happened as a lot of the airline was going to sleep for the night," Harteveltdt said. That doesn't mean affected travelers were happy.

"I'm just amazed at how catastrophic the failure was," said Jason Huggins, 35, who was trying to fly home to Chicago after a week working at his software company's San Francisco headquarters. "All the computer screens were blank, just showing the United logo." Huggins paid \$1,200 to book one of the last three seats left on an American Airlines flight home. Social workers Penny Nordstrom, 57, and Emily Schaefer, 42, who were trying to get home from Cancun, Mexico, to Spirit Lake, Idaho, said their delays started with a computer problem at midday Friday in Mexico. "We're way past 24 hours now," Nordstrom said about noon Saturday before she boarded a rebooked flight from Chicago O'Hare International Airport to Detroit for a connection to Sioux Falls. She expected to get home about midnight but hoped her travel insurance would offer some compensation. Business travelers are usually hurt less by such disruptions than people flying for vacation or personal reasons because airlines first help passengers with elite status in frequent flier programs and those who bought more-

expensive, unrestricted tickets. Jon Ryan, who had planned to fly nonstop from San Francisco to London on business Friday evening, was rebooked on partner airline Air Canada after two hours on the phone. His new itinerary: San Francisco to Toronto to Halifax to London. "The poor, poor ticket agents were just bewildered and sitting behind the counter. Everybody was just staring and didn't know what to do," Ryan said. "The line grew and grew and then people went from sitting down to lying down." On a typical day, United, a subsidiary of United Continental Holdings Inc., cancels 15 to 30 flights for reasons ranging from fog to maintenance problems or staffing shortages. Those are understandable. Passengers and others said a computer glitch should not have grounded the airline. "They're infrequent, but the fact that they happen at all is puzzling. These are mission-critical," said airline analyst Robert Mann. "The idea that they would fail is troubling." College student Jamela Wilson, on her way from Los Angeles home to Roanoke, Va., was curled inside of her

hoodie sweatshirt at a gate in Chicago Saturday after an overnight wait. "I don't know what happened, but it shouldn't have impacted me to the point I'm not home right now. It's a good 12 hours later," Wilson said. Mary Clark, a United spokeswoman, said she couldn't say how many passengers were delayed or how many still needed to reach their destination by midday Saturday. About the outage itself, she and other airline personnel said only that it was caused by "a network connectivity issue." Airlines rely on computers today more than ever. Reservations and customer service are largely automated, even flight paths are increasingly computer-generated. Most passengers are asked to check-in online, at airport kiosks or via mobile phone — not with an agent — and paper tickets are a thing of the past. Airplanes also are flying fuller this summer than ever before. United's were 86.8 percent booked on average in May, which in reality meant many flew without a single empty seat. So rebooking passengers from canceled flights is much trickier and more time-consuming than in the past.



AP photo  
President Barack Obama impersonator Reggie Brown performs at the Republican Leadership Conference in New Orleans, Saturday.

## Impersonator mocks Obama, Gingrich at Republican forum

By Philip Elliott  
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — An actor impersonating President Barack Obama mocked the Republican presidential hopefuls and made jokes about the real president's biracial roots to a room full of conservative activists on Saturday. The Republican Leadership Conference turned the podium over to impersonator Reggie Brown, who drew raucous applause from the GOP's supporters when he projected lewd photos of disgraced and resigned Rep. Anthony Weiner on Saturday. Brown returned to Weiner when describing former House Speaker Newt Gingrich's campaign: "His supporters are dropping faster than Anthony Weiner's pants." The room grew more uncomfortable as Brown turned to the candidates who are looking to make Obama a one-term president. Brown took a shot at former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, who missed the conference because "he's having his foot surgically removed from his mouth." "Don't worry: it's cov-

ered under Obamacare. Along with spinal transplants," Brown said. Pawlenty has struggled this week after previewing his criticism of Romney's health care overhaul in Massachusetts that was a model for Democrats' national plan. Pawlenty first called it "Obamneycare," a hybrid of Romneycare and Obamacare. But when given the shot to use the term while sharing the stage with Romney on a debate, he balked. Pawlenty later said it was a mistake not to offer a stronger criticism. The impersonator also made a joke about Romney's Mormon faith and polygamy, and Rep. Michele Bachmann's tea party support. Organizers then cut off Brown's microphone and turned on music. Brown opened his routine with jokes about Obama's biography as the son of a mother from Kansas and a father from Kenya. "My mother loved a black man and, no, she was not a Kardashian," the actor said, referencing the reality television family. Khloe Kardashian is married to Los Angeles Laker Lamar Odom.




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# Obama to personally tweet from Twitter account

By Ken Thomas  
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — President Barack Obama is taking a more active role on Twitter, 140 characters at a time. Obama’s campaign said in a posting on its website Friday that Obama will tweet regularly from the popular social media service and his personal tweets will be signed “-BO.” The campaign said it will now manage both Obama’s Twitter

account and Facebook page. Obama tweeted personally early Friday evening, welcoming followers to “a new @Barack-Obama. From now on, — Obama2012 staff will manage this account; tweets from the President will be signed “-BO.” The campaign said on its website that the changes “will give us new opportuni-



Obama

ties to make the most of these channels, using them not only to report what the president is doing every day but to connect to the millions of supporters who will be driving this campaign.” Obama has more than 8.69 million followers on Twitter, making him the third most-followed account among Twitter users, according to Twitter statis-

tics website twittercounter.com. Obama trails only entertainers Lady Gaga and Justin Bieber in followers. Obama’s avatar, or photo accompanying his Twitter account, also changed from his official White House photo to a photo of Obama smiling, his 2012 campaign logo resting along the base of the avatar. Digital media experts said the changes will give the account more authenticity and

could lead to the president interacting with followers, using the account to seek contributions or asking them to volunteer for his campaign. “The best Twitter accounts are the ones that are managed by the people whose name is on the

tweet,” said Tim Tagaris, new media director for the Service Employees International Union, on the sidelines of the Netroots Nation convention in Minneapolis. “People sign up to hear from people on Twitter because they want to hear from that person, not their staff.”

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# Casualties mount in N.J. employee benefits battle

By Angela Delli Santi  
Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.J. — The struggle to legislate higher pension and health benefits contributions for 500,000 public workers in New Jersey is shaking up the political status quo: Organized labor is attacking its traditional Democratic allies and pro-union Democrats are pitted against colleagues who plan to vote to limit collective bargaining.

The in-fighting, which shows no sign of letting up as the worker benefits bill moves through the Legislature, has diminished the unions’ clout over the legislative process and driven a wedge through the state Democratic Party. Among the discord, Republican Gov. Chris Christie appears to be the winner. Christie promised in his 2009 campaign to rein in public employee benefits as a way to help stabilize runaway property taxes. And his budget-slashing ways and “shared sacrifice” mantra



AP photo

State Troopers escort about 30 protesters out of a Senate Budget Committee Meeting in the State House Annex in Trenton, N.J., Thursday.

have earned him the adoration of fiscal conservatives across the country. “What you’re seeing is reality settling in because if you’re not going to raise taxes there’s really no other way to do this,” said Jennifer Duffy, senior editor of The Cook Political Report, a nonpartisan newsletter. “This is something Chris Christie has been talking about for a long time. It’s a win for him whether Democrats like it or not.”

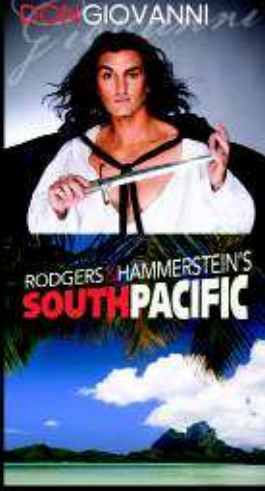
Christie announced last week that an agreement on the bill had been struck with Democrats who control the Legislature and Republican minority leaders, who are generally in lock step with the governor’s agenda. The deal requires sharply higher pension and health insurance contributions from teachers, police and firefighters and other public workers. It also limits collective bargaining over health

care, which the unions and some Democrats staunchly oppose. Labor went ahead with a scheduled protest Thursday, drawing 3,500 union workers to the state Capitol as the bill was heard for the first time by a Senate committee. After a contentious hearing, during which two dozen demonstrators were removed from the room and cited for disorderly conduct, the measure passed 9-4. Democrats were split 4-4. Bob Master, political director of the Communications Workers of America, with 55,000 state and local members, called out Democrats who support the bill during his testimony. “Real Democrats, not Chris Christie Democrats, would have put together their own plan and fight for it — a plan that addresses taxpayers’ needs while respecting the fundamental rights of workers,” he said to rousing applause. “Real Democrats would kill this bill because workers’ rights are human rights.”


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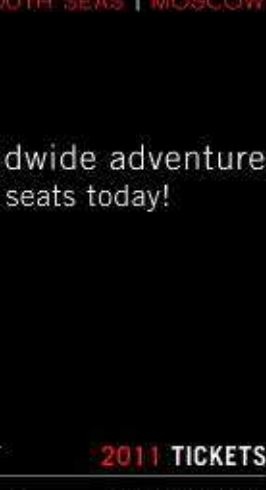
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## Montana wheat crops hit with fungal diseases

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) — Wet weather has left wheat crops in north-central Montana vulnerable to fungal diseases, officials say. Hill County Extension Agent Joe Broesder said the main battle is with stripe rust fungal infection, but tan spot and powdery mildew are also prevalent. “If the weather would straighten out, it would help with the others,” Broesder said told the Havre Daily News. Arleen Rice of Taylor Aviation said the company has

had to bring in more planes for aerial spraying. “You can walk out in the fields right now and the bottom of your boots turn red,” she said. “We have sprayed tens of thousands of acres already.” Broesder said winter wheat is heading into its late stage with broad flag leaves so it’s crucial to control infections. Besides winter wheat, the fungus has started showing up in spring wheat crops. Mary Burrows, plant pathologist at Montana State University Extension

in Bozeman, said the fungus cuts yields by 10 percent to 20 percent. Tests she conducted found that spraying for stripe rust increases yields by an average of 10 bushels an acre. “Spray as soon as you see it,” Burrows said. “If they don’t have stripe rust they have tan spot, so you might as well just spray.” Cost to spray is up to \$20 an acre. “The economic loss is huge, but the economic output for growers is a major consideration,” Burrows said.

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# NATO accuses Gadhafi of using human shields

By Adam Schreck and Don Melvin  
Associated Press writers

TRIPOLI, Libya — NATO hit back against Moammar Gadhafi's defiance Saturday, saying the Libyan leader is "brutally attacking" his people and using mosques and children's parks as shields for his military operations.

At least two explosions also shook Tripoli as NATO jets soared above the capital, hours after Gadhafi lashed out against airstrikes late Friday in a speech, insisting "NATO will be defeated." It was not immediately clear what had been hit or if any casualties were reported.

In Brussels on Saturday, NATO spokeswoman Oana Lungescu dismissed Gadhafi's speech as "outrageous."

The alliance, which has a mandate to protect civilians, has been ramping up the pressure on Gadhafi's regime as a four-month uprising devolved into a civil war. Though most airstrikes happen under cover of darkness, daytime raids have grown more frequent.

Libya's Health Ministry released new casualty figures that put the number of civilians purportedly killed in NATO airstrikes through June 7 at 856. The figure could not be independently verified, and previous government-announced tolls from individual strikes have proven to be exaggerated.

Lungescu rejected the casualty figures.

"We are saving countless lives every day across the



AP photo

A Libyan student holds a portrait of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, outside the damaged university building in Tripoli, Libya, on Saturday. Libyan officials claim that one of the buildings at the university complex was recently hit by a NATO airstrike.

country," she said. "We are conducting operations with utmost care and precision to avoid civilian casualties. Civilian casualties figures mentioned by the Libyan regime are pure propaganda."

She also accused Gadhafi and his regime of "systematically and brutally attacking the Libyan people," saying government forces "have been shelling cities, mining ports and using mosques and children's parks as shields."

Lungescu's comments also countered allegations from Libyan Prime Minister al-Baghdadi al-Mahmoudi, who accused NATO on Friday of a "new level of aggression" and said the military alliance has intentionally targeted civilian buildings in recent days, including a hotel and a university.

Defense officials in London on Saturday gave de-

tails of British airstrikes over the previous two days, indicating an upswing in fighting along the Tunisian border in the far west.

Maj. Gen. Nick Pope, chief of the Defense Staff's Communications Office, said British fighter jets destroyed three armed Libyan trucks and badly damaged a fourth in the mountainous region around the rebel-held city of Nalut.

Abdel Salam Othman Abou el-Qassam, speaking by phone from the operations room of rebel Western Mountain military council, said Gadhafi forces tried to advance Friday on Nalut. They cut electricity and water supplies, after pounding the city with mortar fire for several days.

The rebels blocked the advance, he said, in heavy fighting with hundreds of pro-Gadhafi fighters. Eight rebel fighters died.

A day earlier, Pope said,

jets used Paveway guided bombs to destroy a convoy of four armed trucks 60 miles (100 kilometers) south of Misrata. Rebels have been fighting for weeks to break out of the port city toward Tripoli, 125 miles (200 kilometers) to the west.

Officials took journalists Saturday to visit a university building that the government claims was hit by a NATO airstrike.

Students and faculty told reporters that an explosion that tore a hole in a three-story building housing classrooms and offices happened sometime midday Friday, though accounts differed on the timing.

One English-speaking student interviewed by The Associated Press was being told what to say in Arabic by a plainclothes government official standing nearby.

No one was reported injured or killed. The campus sits a few hundred yards (meters) from what appears to be a military installation. The building that was damaged was an aging concrete structure next to what students said were new university buildings under construction.

A coalition including France, Britain and the United States launched the first strikes against Gadhafi's forces under a United Nations resolution to protect civilians on March 19. NATO, which is joined by a number of Arab allies, assumed control of the air campaign over Libya on March 31.

## Library of Congress to get rare map of flat world

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — An Oregon man has given the Library of Congress a rare and unusual gift: a 120-year-old map supporting the theory that the Earth is flat.

Don Homuth, of Salem, Ore., says the map was given to him by his eighth-grade teacher.

It was created by Orlan-

do Ferguson of Hot Springs, S.D.

Homuth used to live in Fargo and was a North Dakota state senator.

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## Douglas honors Marine killed in Afghanistan

By William Browning  
Casper Star-Tribune

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — The plane flew out of and landed beneath a beautiful Wyoming sky at about 1:45 p.m. Friday.

A cluster of family and friends were waiting on the airport's concrete when it did. Farther away, there were handfuls of men and women paying silent, motionless respect.

When the jet taxied closer to a parked hearse, the only things to be heard were a line of American flags flapping in the wind and the jet's engine.

When it stopped, the aircraft's side door opened and the casket containing the body of Lance Cpl. Sean M. O'Connor was brought out.

O'Connor, a Douglas resident who joined the U.S. Marine Corps after graduating from high school, died Sunday while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan.

Out there on the concrete of the Converse County Airport Friday afternoon, the 22-year-old's family approached his flag-draped casket, paid the young man respect, cried for him, loved him.

Then six Marines put O'Connor into a hearse and it

took him to Douglas, where he had grown up and where his family lives.

Roy Bechard was one of several men and women who trailed the hearse into Douglas on a motorcycle. A Vietnam veteran, he came from Gillette to be there for O'Connor.

"This country needs heroes, soldiers to fight for our freedom," he said before the jet landed. "That's what he did. This is the least we can do."

O'Connor graduated from Douglas High School in 2007. He was a member of the swim team. People who knew him say he was an outgoing young man, quick to help. He decided to join the Marines, and when he did, it filled his father — a former Marine — with pride.

O'Connor was scheduled to leave the Marines this year.

In Douglas, people came out by the hundreds to show what his service meant to them.

"He was there for us," said Douglas resident Rita Burkholder. "Everybody just wants to be there for him and his family."

Crowds lined the streets as O'Connor's body traveled to the Gorman Funeral Home. When the hearse containing his body came down Fourth Street, people

waved flags; they held up banners. Men took off their caps. Some women shed tears. It was a small town honoring the service of its "hometown hero," as Douglas Mayor Bruce Jones called O'Connor this week.

Some people had gotten their flags earlier in the day at Falkenburg Auctions. There were 700 flags to begin with, but those ran out

around noon. So the mayor went to get 800 more.

John Ooms, a Douglas resident, walked across the business's parking lot alone with a fist full of the flags.

"I'd like to honor his contribution to our country," Ooms said. He didn't personally know O'Connor, but said that was beside the point. "He's a soldier. He deserves to be honored."

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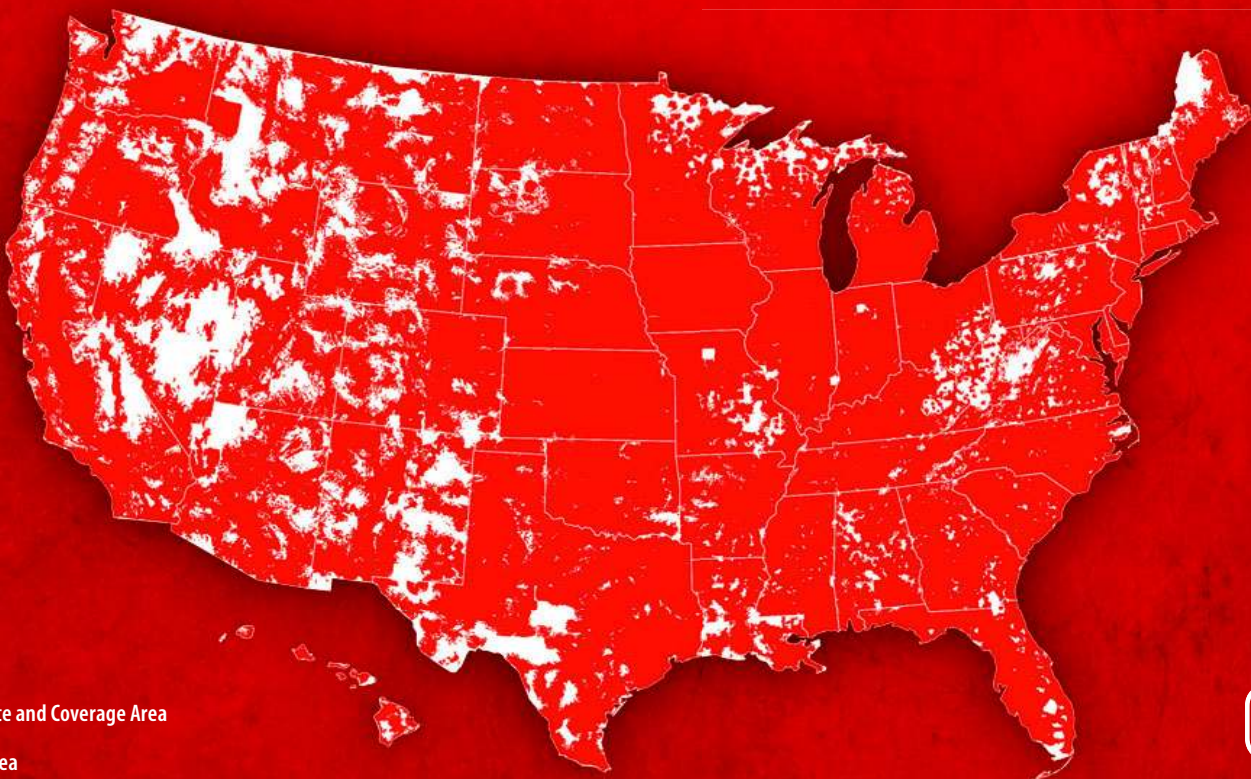


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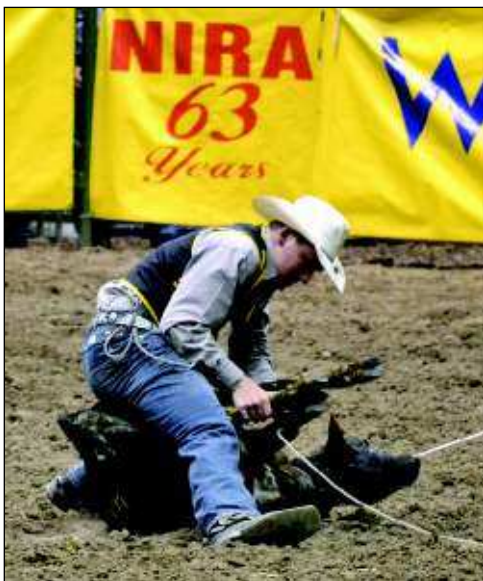
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Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College cowboy Rob Webb, of Wendell, competes in tie-down roping Saturday night at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. Webb recorded a no-time Saturday after breaking the barrier early, and finished 11th overall.

AMY HUDDLESTON/  
Times-News



## Robinson, Webb earn top-5 CNFR finishes

### Pair of CSI cowgirls finish in top 10 in Casper

By Amy Huddleston  
Times-News writer

CASPER, Wyo. — Championship buckles won't grace the belts of the southern Idaho athletes who competed in Saturday's championship round of the College National Finals Rodeo. But the cowgirls and boys are walking away with heads held high. Gooding native Cheyanna Robinson put in her fastest breakaway roping performance of the week on Saturday, a screaming 3.1 seconds. The

second-fastest time posted in the finals vaulted the University of Montana Western cowgirl into fourth place overall. "It was nice to catch the last one," the CNFR first-timer said. "It's such a great experience. I'm glad I did so well." Wendell cowboy Rob Webb competed in two events on Saturday night, earning a no-score in tie-down roping after breaking the barrier early. But he and Walla Walla Community College partner Jacob

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Minor came back with a solid team roping score to place fifth overall. Twin Falls native Megan Crist tied her goat in 6.4 seconds on Saturday to place seventh overall. Two places behind her, College of Southern Idaho sophomore Traci Bailey's 7.1 second time put her ninth overall, two places behind Crist. Bailey's Saturday goat

See **CNFR**, Sports 2



Swimmers compete in the Magic Man Triathlon Saturday morning at Murtaugh Lake.

# Tri Magic

## Inaugural Magic Man Triathlon a success in Murtaugh

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Mike Whitesides crossed the finish line Saturday with a big smile and nothing but praise for the inaugural Magic Man Triathlon at Murtaugh Lake.

"I can't believe it's their first year," said Whitesides, of Rexburg. "They did an amazing job. All the mile markers were perfect, there was great communication and great volunteer support."

Whitesides knows a good race when he sees one. An elite triathlete, he recently qualified for the Ironman World Championship 70.3 in Las Vegas.

He was the first man across the finish line Saturday, finishing the Olympic distance (1-mile swim, 24-mile bike, 6.2-mile run) in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 18 seconds.

About 200 racers registered for Magic Man, which also offered a sprint distance (0.5-mile swim, 12-mile bike, 3.1-mile run).

Justine Emge of Eagle was the fastest woman in the Olympic distance, finishing in 2:30:39. Laura Erickson of Bountiful, Utah, was first in the sprint, 1:24:52.

The first man to finish the sprint was Gary Azevedo of Idaho Falls, who finished in 1:14:23. "The course was perfect for me," Azevedo said. "I'm a big



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Swimmers race to the bike transition as they compete in the Magic Man Triathlon Saturday morning at Murtaugh Lake.

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biker and it was flat, so I gained a lot of speed there."

Azevedo also praised the

event, which was hosted by Twin Falls Parks and Waterways and Personal Best Performance. "They did an excellent job and this is a great venue," Azevedo said. "The best part was the volunteers. On the run they were all screaming, high-fiving me. It was pretty cool. It gets you psyched and makes you run a little bit better."

Race director Brian Howell of Personal Best Performance said there were more volunteers than racers, a rarity that helped make the race a success. Proceeds from the event will be earmarked to install playgrounds at Murtaugh Lake, Howell said.

See **TRIATHLON**, Sports 5



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico's Casey Christiansen pitches against Burley Saturday in Rupert.

## Rain claims Minico-Burley rivalry

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After whiffing on strike three, Jason Rebollozo walked back to the Burley dugout shaking his head and muttered, "I've never seen anything dirtier."

Rebollozo shouldn't feel bad. Minico pitcher Casey Christiansen has been making batters look silly for years.

Christiansen had a no-hitter going with eight strikeouts and Minico led 10-0 when the game was called in the middle of the fourth inning Saturday due to rain.

Already shorthanded with a few key players missing for various reasons, Burley felt concern for the safety of its players.

"You can look at the score and say it was 10-0, but I wouldn't care if it was 1-0," said Burley coach Devin Kunz. "I can't afford an injury in a game that doesn't mean anything."

See **RAIN**, Sports 2

## Fox finishes second in all-round at High School Finals

Times-News

Darby Fox had herself quite the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo in Pocatello.

The Glenns Ferry cowgirl finished second in the girls all-around competition with 118 points on the strength of second place finishes in pole bending and barrel racing.

Fox scored 40 points in pole bending, 54 in barrel racing, and also finished eighth in breakaway roping.

She has qualified for the National High School Finals Rodeo, held in July.

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# T.F. Cowboys sweep Cannons

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The Twin Falls Cowboys took two more games from a Boise-area team in Class AA American Legion baseball, sweeping the Centennial Cannons in a doubleheader 11-1 and 15-10 on Saturday.

"It's been a long week for these guys. We played a lot of games and the pitchers were stretched a little bit, but guys stepped up on the mound and at the plate," said Twin

Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir.

Tyler Wolters hit a bases-loaded double in the sixth inning of Game 1 to help break open the game for the Cowboys. They scored eight runs in the inning and held Centennial scoreless in the bottom of the frame to end the game on the 10-run mercy rule.

Wolters finished with four RBIs and T.J. Ellis and Zayne Slotten each hit doubles. Tucker Donnelly also went

2-for-4 with two RBIs.

After allowing a leadoff home run, Cy Sneed settled down and struck out eight and worked five shutout innings.

Slotten belted two doubles and Ryan Fuchs hit a triple to help the Cowboys hold off the Cannons in the high-scoring Game 2.

Twin Falls (12-4) travels to Cheyenne, Wyo. on Tuesday for a nine-inning game before playing in the Battle of

Omaha Tournament, beginning Wednesday.

## Game 1

**Twin Falls 11, Centennial 1**

Twin Falls: 030 008 - 11 11 1  
Centennial: 100 000 - 1 6 2  
Cy Sneed and Zayne Slotten: Signist, Ochoa (6) and Smith. W: Sneed. L: Signist.  
Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, T.J. Ellis, Slotten, Tyler Wolters. HR: Centennial, Popadies

## Game 2

**Twin Falls 15, Centennial 10**

Twin Falls: 004 074 0 - 15 11 1  
Centennial: 021 040 3 - 10 11 1  
John Krohnhorst, Zayne Slotten (5), Marcus Donaldson (6) and Sayer Conrad, Freeman, Atkinson, Ochoa and Smith. W: Slotten, L: Freeman.  
Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Slotten (2), Tucker Donnelly, Donaldson, Tyler Wolters. Centennial, Harron, Rehberg. 3B: Twin Falls, Fuchs. HR: Centennial, Popadies.

# Beltre leads Rangers over Braves

ATLANTA — Adrian Beltre drove in the go-ahead run with an RBI single in the 10th inning and Texas got a rare one-run road win, 5-4.

The Rangers were previously 1-11 in one-run road games before winning after blowing an early 4-0 lead.

There was a rain delay of 2 hours, 16 minutes in the fifth inning.

Ian Kinsler led off the 10th with a double off Scott Proctor (1-1), who was pitching in his third straight game. Kinsler stayed at second on a groundout by Elvis Andrus, who had three hits. Proctor issued an intentional walk to Josh Hamilton before Beltre lined the run-scoring single to center.

Mark Lowe (2-1) struck out the side in the ninth. Neftali Feliz pitched a perfect 10th for his 14th save.

## YANKEES 4, CUBS 3

CHICAGO — Curtis Granderson hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the sixth inning and Brett Gardner made a terrific play in the outfield to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Saturday.

Granderson, who was born in nearby Blue Island, also had two hits and a walk as the Yankees won for the seventh time in nine games, bouncing back from a 3-1 loss in the opener of their first series at Wrigley Field in eight years.

Granderson's fly ball to deep right put New York ahead 3-2, but the Yankees almost blew it with shoddy fielding behind A.J. Burnett (7-5), who struck out eight in 51-3 innings.

Cubs starter Ryan Dempster (5-6) was in trouble throughout the game, setting season highs with six walks and 119 pitches. The right-hander allowed three runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings.

## TWINS 1, PADRES 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Baker struck out 10 over eight dominant innings and Danny Valencia homered to lift surging Minnesota.

Baker (5-4) allowed four hits and walked one as the



AP photo

Texas Rangers Elvis Andrus steals home as Atlanta Braves catcher Brian McCann is late on the tag Saturday in Atlanta.

Twins won for the sixth time in a row and 13th time in 15 games. Matt Capps pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Tim Stauffer (2-5) was nearly as good, allowing one run on six hits with five strikeouts in seven innings. But the punchless Padres offense was no match for Baker, and San Diego lost its fourth straight and eighth in 10 games.

## NATIONALS 4, ORIOLES 2

WASHINGTON — Michael Morse put Washington ahead with a sixth-inning homer, Ryan Zimmerman also connected, and Washington won its eighth straight.

Playing in his fifth game since being activated from the disabled list, Zimmerman had two hits, including a double that ignited a three-run uprising in the sixth. Washington is averaging 7.4 runs since his return.

The Nationals' winning streak is their longest since an eight-game run from Aug. 2-9, 2009.

## BREWERS 4, RED SOX 2

BOSTON — Rickie Weeks and Corey Hart homered on consecutive pitches in the first inning to help Milwaukee spoil Jon Lester's bid to become the majors' first 10-game winner.

Randy Wolf (5-4) battled through seven tough innings and George Kottaras also hit a solo homer for the Brewers, who won for just the second time in six games. Wolf scattered nine hits, walked one and fanned

three, ending a string of four straight no-decisions.

## INDIANS 5, PIRATES 1

CLEVELAND — Carlos Carrasco took a no-hitter into the sixth inning and won his third straight start for Cleveland.

Carrasco (7-3) extended his scoreless streak to 21 1-3 innings before finishing up allowing one run and four hits in 6 1-3 innings. Rookie Michael McKenry broke up his no-hit bid with a leadoff single in the sixth off second baseman Orlando Cabrera's glove.

Cabrera hit a solo homer while Grady Sizemore scored two runs and drove in another off Paul Maholm (3-8).

## CARDINALS 5, ROYALS 4

ST. LOUIS — Matt Holliday hit a go-ahead two-run homer in the eighth inning that helped St. Louis snap a season-high seven-game skid.

Holliday hit an 0-1 pitch from reliever Greg Holland and is 5 for 9 with two homers and four RBIs since coming back from a quadriceps injury June 16.

## BLUE JAYS 4, REDS 0

CINCINNATI — Jose Molina doubled and homered, and Brandon Morrow bounced back from one of his worst starts to help Toronto keep Cincinnati winless in interleague play.

Morrow (3-4) gave up five hits in 6 2-3 innings, two of them by Jay Bruce. Jose Bautista also had a pair of

hits, including an RBI single off Edinson Volquez (5-7).

## RAYS 7, MARLINS 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alex Cobb pitched effectively into the seventh inning, Johnny Damon hit his 500th double and Tampa Bay beat sliding Florida.

Cobb (2-0) gave up two runs, scattered three hits, walked two and struck out two in 6 1-3 innings. The rookie right-hander has been filling for the injured Jeff Niemann, who is scheduled to be reinstated from the 15-day disabled list to start Monday night's game at Milwaukee.

Damon, with an opposite-field bloop double to left in the first, became just the 11th player all-time to have 500 doubles, 100 triples, 200 homers, and 2,500 hits.

## METS 6, ANGELS 1

NEW YORK — Mike Pelfrey pitched his first complete game in nearly three years, Carlos Beltran hit a mammoth home run and the Mets handed Dan Haren a rare beating.

## ROCKIES 5, TIGERS 4

DENVER — Struggling ace Ubaldo Jimenez pitched five solid innings before leaving with a right calf cramp and had a two-run single for his first hit of the season, helping the Colorado Rockies to a 5-4 win over the Detroit Tigers on Saturday night.

Jimenez (2-7) gave up three runs, scattered eight hits and struck out five. By this time last year, the All-Star was 13-1 with a 1.15 ERA, numbers that had him mentioned as one of the best pitchers in the game.

The hard-throwing righty has scuffed this year, and never more so than at home where he entered the contest with an 0-5 record and a 7.05 ERA.

## WHITE SOX 6, DIAMONDBACKS 2

PHOENIX — John Danks came up smiling after taking a line drive to the head and pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Saturday night.

— *The Associated Press*



AMY HUDDLESTON/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho cowgirl Samantha Logan tears around the third barrel during Saturday's barrel racing finals at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. Logan climbed from 12th to 10th on Saturday after a 14.68-second run.

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tried to get away from her, but she stood her ground.

"I've had my four best runs in a row here," she said. "I'm happy with my horse and I feel I tried my best."

Bailey said she's had a hard time bringing in consistent scores in goat tying, but she did it under the pressure of the finals.

"This is the place it usually falls apart," she said with a smile.

Filer's Cassie Vierstra, competing for Tarleton State University in Texas, finished 11th overall in goat tying.

For CSI freshman Samantha Logan, Saturday night was an experience she'll keep tucked under her hat until the next time she graces the finals arena.

Logan was in 12th place entering the barrel racing finals, where she finished in 14.68 seconds to move up to 10th overall.

The 19-year-old cowgirl's smile sparkled as bright as the crystals on her shirt after the rodeo ended.

"I'm pretty happy. I didn't think I would get here,

much less make the top 12," she said. "I might not have been first, but I didn't think I would get this far."

And at the end, Logan gave the final nod to her horse.

"Bell ran so great. She was a good horse."

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Men's team scores: 1. Sam Houston State University 755 points; 32. CSI, 100.

Women's team scores: 1. Montana State University, 560; 32. CSI, 5.

All-around cowboy: Winn Ratliff, McNeese State University.

All-around cowgirl: Kody Engle, Tarleton State University.

Rookie cowboy: J.R. Vezain, Vernon College.

Rookie cowgirl: Emily Miller, Garden City Community College.

Tie-down roping: 11. Rob Webb (Wendell), Walla Walla CC, 33.2 seconds.

Team roping: 5. Rob Webb (Wendell) and Jacob Minor, Walla Walla CC, 23 seconds.

Barrel racing: 10. Samantha Logan, CSI, 58.87 seconds.

Breakaway roping: 4. Cheyanna Robinson (Gooding), Montana Western, 14.6 seconds.

Goat tying: 7. Megan Crist (Twin Falls), Montana Western, 26.8 seconds; 9. Traci Bailey, CSI, 27.2; 11. Cassie Vierstra (Filer), Tarleton State University, 30.6.

Final round tie-down roping: 9. Rob Webb (Wendell), Walla Walla CC, no score.

Team roping: 2. Rob Webb (Wendell) and Jacob Minor, Walla Walla CC, 5.9 seconds.

Barrel racing: 10. Samantha Logan, CSI, 14.68 seconds.

Breakaway roping: 2. Cheyanna Robinson (Gooding), Montana Western, 3.1 seconds.

Goat tying: 3. Megan Crist (Twin Falls), Montana Western, 6.4 seconds; 8. Traci Bailey, CSI, 7.1; 11. Cassie Vierstra (Filer), Tarleton State, 10.4.

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# Rain

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We still have a lot of games to play."

Suede Denker belted a two-run triple, Andrew Frank went 2-for-2 with a triple, and Shay Chandler had two RBIs for Minico.

"I was really hoping to get some of our young guys playing time in the last three innings, but we never got there," said Minico coach Ben Frank.

Burley (9-5 overall, 6-0 Class A Area C) plays every day next week except Tuesday, starting with a home doubleheader against Snake River on Monday. The Green Sox finish the week by hosting the Donnelley Wood Bat Tournament, Thursday through Saturday.

# Finals

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Kimberly's Jordan LaRoque was another high placer from the Magic Valley, finishing fourth in barrel racing with 30.5 points.

Fox's Glens Ferry teammate, Jade Gorrell, finished seventh in pole bending with 23.5 points and McKenzie Zollinger of Oakley placed 11th in the all-around competition. She finished ninth in breakaway, while fellow Oakley teammate, Jacee Bedke, placed 12th.

Gooding's Brayden Urrutia placed fourth in bareback with 38.5 points and Jared Parke, also of Gooding, tied for ninth in steer wrestling.

Allie Cornie of Kimberly placed 10th in goat tying at 19 points, while Bedke was right behind in 11th.

Garrett Webb of Wendell finished seventh in tie down roping with 27 points and Hazelton's Jesse Nelson finished 10th in bull riding with 18.5 points.

Minico (4-4 overall, 0-4

Class AA Area C) will travel to a tournament starting Wednesday in Omaha, Neb. The Spartans will face teams from Nebraska, Colorado, Ohio and North Dakota.

"It's always a fun experience because you get to play teams from different places," Frank said. "I could care less about the results — we're going there as a young team and we're playing against all-star teams. The only thing I expect is for them to play hard and play the game the right way."

## Minico 10, Burley 0, four innings

Burley: 000 0-0 0 2  
Minico: 145 x-10 5 3

Spencer Rice, Taylor Carson (2) and Hunter Breshars: Casey Christiansen and Marty Pawson.

Extra-base hits - 3B: Minico, Andrew Frank, Suede Denker.

# CWS newcomer Vanderbilt beats N. Carolina

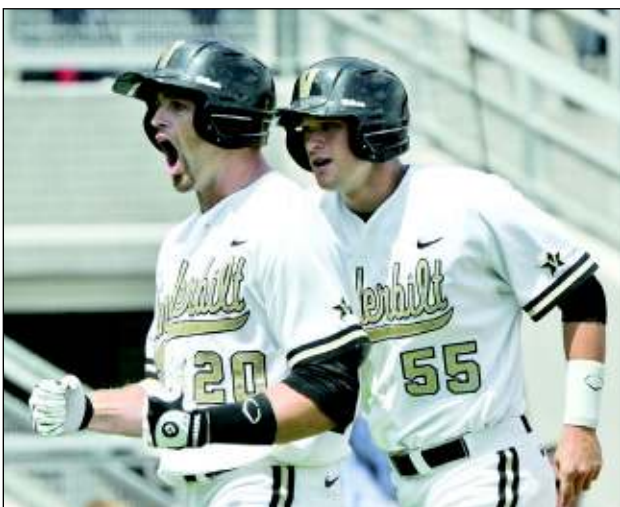
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Connor Harrell hit the first College World Series home run in the new TD Ameritrade Park to break a sixth-inning tie and first-time qualifier Vanderbilt defeated North Carolina 7-3 on Saturday.

Harrell's two-run homer off Patrick Johnson over the left-field bullpen followed Conrad Gregor's tying double off the top of the wall.

Corey Williams (2-0) worked 2 2-3 innings of scoreless relief for Vanderbilt starter Sonny Gray. Johnson (13-2), who had allowed three earned runs in his previous 45 innings, was tagged for four earned — five total — in six innings.

Vanderbilt (53-10), the No. 6 national seed, advanced to a Bracket 1 game Monday night against the winner of Saturday night's Texas-Florida game. No. 3-seeded North Carolina (50-15), which left 16 on base, plays the loser of that game Monday afternoon.

The 24,500-seat TD Ameritrade Park opened to much fanfare, but the crowd of 22,745 was well short of a sellout on a warm, humid afternoon. The \$131 million ballpark



AP photo

Vanderbilt's Connor Harrell, left, celebrates his two-run home run against North Carolina in the sixth inning of an NCAA College World Series baseball game in Omaha, Neb., Saturday. At right is Conrad Gregor, who also scored on the play, and who had hit an RBI double earlier in the inning.

replaces Rosenblatt Stadium, which had hosted the CWS from 1950-2010.

Former President George W. Bush threw out the ceremonial first pitch after his father, former President George H.W. Bush, delivered a video message declaring a new era for college baseball at the \$131 million stadium. The elder Bush played for Yale in the first CWS in 1947 in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Vanderbilt didn't act like a newcomer after the final out, which came when first baseman Aaron Westlake made a diving stop of Chaz Frank's hard grounder and touched the bag. There were just normal handshakes and backslaps behind the pitcher's mound.

## FLORIDA 8, TEXAS 4

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Average Speed Of Race Winner: 144.834 Mph.				
Time Of Race: 1 Hour, 43 Minutes, 34 Seconds.				
Margin Of Victory: 1.669 Seconds.				
Caution Flags: 3 For 14 Laps.				
Lead Changes: 14 Among 8 Drivers.				

### NASCAR Sprint Cup-Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips 400 Lineup

Saturday At Michigan International Speedway Brooklyn, Mich. Lap Length: 2 Miles (Car Number In Parentheses)				
1. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 188.699 Mph.				
2. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 188.694.				
3. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 188.662.				
4. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 188.157.				
5. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 187.607.				
6. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 187.578.				
7. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 187.554.				
8. (4) Casey Mears, Toyota, 187.534.				
9. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 187.485.				
10. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 187.437.				
11. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 187.393.				
12. (51) Landin Cassill, Chevrolet, 187.232.				
13. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 187.227.				
14. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 187.154.				
15. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 187.13.				
16. (47) Trevor Bayne, Toyota, 187.062.				
17. (21) Bobby Bayne, Ford, 187.032.				
18. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 187.023.				
19. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 186.969.				
20. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 186.722.				
21. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 186.669.				
22. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 186.669.				
23. (09) Carl Edwards, Ford, 186.601.				
24. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 186.567.				
25. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 186.553.				
26. (43) A. Almirola, Chevrolet, 186.509.				
27. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 186.403.				
28. (38) Travis Kviech, Ford, 186.22.				
29. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 185.821.				
30. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 185.749.				

## BASEBALL

### American League All Times EDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	42	28	.600	—
New York	40	29	.580	1½
Tampa Bay	38	33	.535	4½
Toronto	36	35	.507	6½
Baltimore	31	37	.456	10
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	38	31	.551	—
Detroit	38	33	.535	—
Chicago	38	38	.472	5½
Kansas City	31	40	.437	8
Minnesota	30	39	.435	8
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	38	34	.528	—
Seattle	36	34	.514	1
Los Angeles	38	38	.472	4
Oakland	31	40	.437	6½

Friday's Games				
Chicago Cubs 3, N.Y. Yankees 1				
Washington 8, Baltimore 4				
Cleveland 5, Pittsburgh 1				
Tampa Bay 5, Florida 1				
L.A. Angels 4, N.Y. Mets 3				
Los Angeles 4, Houston 1				
Toronto 3, Cincinnati 2				
Texas 6, Atlanta 2				
Minnesota 4, San Diego 5				
Kansas City 5, St. Louis 4				
Colorado 13, Detroit 6				
Arizona 4, Chicago White Sox 1				
Oakland 5, San Francisco 2				
Seattle 4, Philadelphia 2				

Saturday's Games				
Washington 4, Baltimore 2				
N.Y. Yankees 4, Chicago Cubs 3				
Texas 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings				
Cleveland 5, Pittsburgh 1				
Tampa Bay 7, Florida 4				
N.Y. Mets 6, L.A. Angels 1				
Minnesota 4, Boston 2				
Minnesota 1, San Diego 0				
Toronto 4, Cincinnati 0				
St. Louis 5, Kansas City 4				
Chicago White Sox 6, Arizona 2				
Colorado 5, Detroit 4				
San Francisco at Oakland, late				
Philadelphia at Seattle, late				

Sunday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Karstens 4-4) at Cleveland (Masterson 5-5), 11:05 a.m.				
L.A. Angels (Chatwood 3-4) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 6-5), 11:10 a.m.				
Toronto (C Villanueva 4-4) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 5-6), 11:10 a.m.				
Baltimore (Jakubauskas 1-0) at Washington (Gorzelanny 4-4), 11:35 a.m.				
Milwaukee (Gallardo 8-3) at Boston (Wakefield 3-2), 11:35 a.m.				
Texas (Ogando 7-7) at Atlanta (Jurriens 8-3), 11:35 a.m.				
Florida (Volstad 2-7) at Tampa Bay (Shields 6-4), 11:40 a.m.				

RAYS 7, MARLINS 4				
Florida	ab	r	h	bi
Wiscfc	4	0	0	0
Bonifarr	3	1	0	0
Morrnfl	3	1	0	0
Gschztb	3	1	0	0
Dbbs3b	4	1	0	0
Hrmrzs	2	1	0	0
JoLgzh	4	0	0	0
J.Buck	4	0	0	0
Infant2	4	1	2	0
Totals	31	4	5	3
Florida	100	000	111	—
Tampa Bay	121	002	00x	—

## National League All Times EDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	44	27	.620	—
Atlanta	39	33	.542	5½
New York	35	36	.493	9
Pittsburgh	35	36	.493	9
Chicago	32	39	.451	12
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	40	32	.556	—
St. Louis	39	33	.542	1
Cincinnati	37	35	.514	3
Pittsburgh	35	35	.500	4
Chicago	29	41	.414	10
Houston	26	45	.366	13½
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	39	31	.557	—
Arizona	39	33	.542	1
Colorado	35	35	.500	4
Los Angeles	31	40	.437	8½
San Diego	30	42	.417	10

Friday's Games				
Houston 7, L.A. Dodgers 3				
Saturday's Games				
Houston at L.A. Dodgers, late				
Sunday's Games				
Houston (Norris 4-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 5-8), 2:10 p.m.				

## Interleague Boxes NATIONALS 4, ORIOLES 2

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Washington	ab	r	h	bi
Hardys	5	0	1	1	Werthrf	3	0	0	0
Markscrf	4	0	1	0	Dsmtdss	4	0	0	0
Adjnsncf	4	1	1	1	Zmrm3b	4	2	1	1
Wietersc	4	0	0	0	Morse1b	4	1	2	2
D.Lee1b	4	0	2	0	Espinosa2b	4	0	1	0
Scott1f	1	0	0	0	Drstnrf1	2	1	1	0
Pieph1f	2	0	1	0	Idrgdzc	3	0	1	1
Mrynl3b	3	1	1	1	Zmrm3b	4	0	0	0
Andrncb	3	0	0	0	Idrgdzc	3	0	0	0
Matuszo	2	0	0	0	Storeip	0	0	0	0
Rapadap	0	0	0	0	Berndnfc	3	0	1	0
Reimldph	1	0	1	0					
Bergspn	0	0	0	0					
Guertrph	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	8	2	Totals	30	4	8	4
Baltimore	100	000	100	—	2				
Washington	100	003	00x	—	4				

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Washington	ab	r	h	bi
Matusz1,2	51-3	6	4	4	3	5			
Rapadia	2-3	0	0	0	0	0			
Bergesen	2	1	0	0	0	1			
Washington	ab	r	h	bi					
ZimmermannW,5-6	61-3	8	2	2	2	2			
H.RodriguezH,2	12-3	0	0	0	0	2			
Storens1,7-9	1-1	0	0	0	0	0			
Umpires: Home, David Rackley; First, Rob Drake; Second, Gary Darling; Third, Bruce Breckman. T-2:45, A-36,214 (41,506).									

## WHITE SOX 6, DIAMONDBACKS 2

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Arizona	ab	r	h	bi
Lillrdgfl	5	0	0	0	Blmgstfl	3	1	1	0
Morab3b	3	0	1	0	D.Jewss	4	1	1	0
Quenrflb	3	1	0	0	Lluptncf	4	0	0	0
Koner1b	4	2	3	2	Altonr3b	4	0	2	0
AlMRzss	4	1	3	0	RtRbz2b	4	0	1	0
Rioscf	4	1	2	4	Nady1b	4	0	1	0
Alscf	4	1	2	4	Nady1b	4	0	1	0
RCastrc	3	0	0	0	Morab3b	4	0	1	0
AlMRzss	4	1	2	4	H.Blancc	3	0	0	0
Danks3	3	0	0	0	Dukeap	2	0	0	0
Craip	0	0	0	0	Owingsp	1	0	0	0
A.Dunpnh	1	0	0	0	Hellmnp	0	0	0	0
Thrrnpo	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	6	6	6	Totals	32	2	8	1
Chicago	100	001	000	—	2				
Arizona	000	000	000	—	6				

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Arizona	ab	r	h	bi
DanksW,3-8	7	7	2	2	1	0	7		
Craip	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Thrrnpo	1	1	0	0	0	1			
Arizona	ab	r	h	bi					
Duke1,2	51-3	7	3	3	1	2			
Owings	2	2	3	3	0	1			
Helldn1	12-3	0	0	0	0	0			
HPB—by Blooms (Bloomquist), by Owings (Quentin).									
Umpires—Home, Chad Fairchild; First, Joe West; Second, Angel Hernandez; Third, Angel Campos. T-2:41, A-36,214 (48,633).									

## ROCKIES 5, TIGERS 4

Santaght	1	0	0	0	Sleep	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	12	4	Totals	29	5	6	5
Detroit	000	102	001	00					
Colorado	030	102	001	00					
Totals: 2 LOB-2 Errors 9 RB-2Bases (17, Jn.Peralta (12), Raburn (9), Wigginton (13), HR- Nelson (2), SB-EYoung (4), CS-Hefflon (1))									
	P	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Coke1-7	5	5	4	4	7	2			
Alburgh	1	0	0	0	1	2			
Furbush	11-3	0	0	0	1	1			
Albuquerque	1	0	0	0	1	1			
Purcell	5	0	0	0	0	0			
Colorado									
Jimenez2,7	5	8	3	3	2	2			
Wendell2,7	1	2	0	0	0	0			
BelisleH,10	1-3	1	0	0	1	1			
Mad.RoyvalH,10	2-3	0	0	0	0	0			
BelisleH,5	1	0	0	0	0	0			
R.BetancourtH,16	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Streets,20-2	1	0	0	1	1	1			
Nine batters pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.									
Umpires-Home, Fieldin Clabbers; First, Gary Cederoson; Second, Adrian Johnson; Third, Alan Porter.									
T-309, A-48,555 (50,490).									



# Still on fire

## McIlroy sets another U.S. Open mark for 8-shot lead

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

BETHESDA, Md. — With each remarkable round, with each record-setting performance, Rory McIlroy is making that Masters debacle seem like a distant memory.

A U.S. Open title could erase it altogether.

McIlroy moved closer to his first major Saturday at Congressional by stretching his lead for the third straight day with a 3-under 68 to set the 54-hole record at the U.S. Open — a mind-boggling 14-under 199 — and build an eight-shot lead going into the final round.

That's twice the size of his lead going into the last day at Augusta National.

And this time, the 22-year-old Northern Irishman says he has learned from his mistakes.

"At Augusta, it was all a little bit new to me, going into the final round with the lead," he said. "I didn't know whether to be defensive, aggressive, go for it, not go for it. But now, I know what I need to do, which is a great thing to have. I have a clear mind going out there tomorrow, and I just need to stick to my game plan."

This time, history is on his side.

No one has ever blown more than a five-shot lead at the U.S. Open. No has ever lost any major when leading by more than six shots going into the final round. And over three days on a rain-softened course, no one looks to be close to McIlroy.

"It's just phenomenal," defending champion Graeme McDowell said. "You run out of superlatives to describe what he's doing this week. He's decimating a field."

For those curious whether he would crumble, as McIlroy did in the final round at the Masters when he lost a four-stroke lead and shot 80, he answered with a combination of smart play early and aggressive shots when he found his rhythm.

His only bogey came from a shot that was about 5 feet too long and tumbled into a back bunker on the par-3 10th. On the next hole, facing one of the most daunting shots on the course from deep rough, he hit a 7-iron that covered the flag and settled 18 feet away. McIlroy pumped his fist when he made the birdie putt. It was a knockout punch to everyone else.

When he walked off the 18th green with a par, he was eight shots clear of Y.E. Yang and one round away from his first major.

"I wanted to catch up a little bit," Yang said. "But at the same time, the player with the better shot, with the better putt, with the better composure is leading right now. So I have no regrets. Right now, the better player is leading."

"I think it's actually a race for second place right now."

His performance has been so inspiring that compar-



AP photo

Rory McIlroy, of Northern Ireland, reacts after making his birdie putt on the 11th hole during the third round of the U.S. Open Championship golf tournament in Bethesda, Md., Saturday.

### SEEING RED WITH 26 SUBPAR ROUNDS

Rory McIlroy isn't the only golfer having his way with the Blue Course at the U.S. Open. See the 65s from Jason Day and Lee Westwood? And the 66s from Webb Simpson and Fredrik Jacobson? Count 'em: a record-setting 26 rounds under par on Saturday. "I've been a little disappointed with the golf course the last couple of days. It wasn't as firm and fast as I would like to have seen it," said defending champion Graeme McDowell, whose red-number contribution was a 69 that put him at even par going into Sunday. "The greens are soaking wet, and so are the fairways. It's target golf. It's not really a U.S. Open."

The previous record for sub-par rounds in the third round of a U.S. Open was 24, set at Medinah in 1990.

— The Associated Press

isons to Tiger Woods' record-setting romp at Pebble Beach in 2000 gave way to questions whether McIlroy ultimately would be the one to challenge Jack Nicklaus and his 18 majors.

"What is he, 22 years old? If you are going to talk about someone challenging Jack's record, there's your man," fellow Irishman Padraig Harrington said. "Winning majors at 22 with his talent,

he would have 20 more years ... where he could be competitive. It would give him a great chance."

McIlroy, perhaps still wary of what happened at Augusta, is not ready to celebrate.

"Paddy, Paddy, Paddy," he said quietly as he shook his head and smiled. "I'm still looking for my first one. I've put myself in a great position to do that tomorrow, and then we'll see what happens from there. It's nice to have all these complimentary things said about you, but until you actually do these things, they don't mean anything."

With more rain overnight and cloud cover through the third round, scores resembled a regular PGA Tour event instead of a major championship designed to be the toughest exam golf has to offer.

There were 26 rounds under par, the most ever for the third round of a U.S. Open.

Lee Westwood and Jason Day provided the early challenge — if it could even be called that — with rounds of 65. Webb Simpson, who narrowly made the cut, was among the first out and shot 66.

"It's not a true U.S. Open test out there, to be honest," McDowell said. "There were some tough pins out there, no doubt. I'd like to see it tougher than it was. That's the weather — you can't control that. Take nothing away from him. Rory is doing a phenomenal job out there."

Woods was the only player

under par when he built his 10-shot lead at Pebble Beach. There were 20 players under par through three rounds at Congressional. But soft conditions tend to make it easier on everyone, and McIlroy has been the best all week in any condition.

The USGA made no apologies for the low scores, attributing that to the weather — and to McIlroy, the star of this U.S. Open.

"If he wasn't in the field, we'd be talking about a pretty tight U.S. Open," said Jeff Hall, part of the team setting up the golf course. "Rory is just obviously playing at a level that's a bit above everybody else this week. There certainly are a number of birdies being made, but some folks are not finding it quite as easy as others."

About the only drama Saturday, even after McIlroy reached 14-under par, was whether he also would break Woods' record 10-shot lead through 54 holes at a U.S. Open. McIlroy had a nine-shot lead, but failed to birdie the par-5 16th and Yang added two late birdies.

Yang wound up with 70 and will be in the last group with McIlroy again. Westwood, Day and Robert Garrigus (68) were at 5-under 208.

"It definitely wasn't as easy as it was the first couple of days," McIlroy said. "I knew that I was going to feel a little bit of pressure and a little bit of nerves, and it took me a few holes to get into the round."



AP photo

Carl Edwards goes into the stands to celebrate with fans after winning the NASCAR Nationwide Series Alliance Truck Parts 250 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Saturday.

## Edwards edges Stenhouse in Nationwide race

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Carl Edwards raced to his fourth NASCAR Nationwide victory of the year, passing teammate Ricky Stenhouse Jr. with less than 10 laps remaining Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

Edwards, the Sprint Cup points leader, had finished second in three straight Nationwide races since winning at Dover in May, but he was able to slip underneath Stenhouse and then cut in front of him before holding on to win by 1.669 seconds in the No. 60 Ford. It was his 33rd career Nationwide victory.

"With 15 to go, I didn't think we were going to be able to get him," Edwards said.

Edwards and Stenhouse gave Roush Fenway Racing a 1-2 finish.

Kyle Busch was third, followed by pole-sitter Paul Menard.

Edwards isn't eligible to earn Nationwide points. Reed Sorenson, the points leader entering the race, finished 11th following an early pass-through penalty for a commitment-line violation.

Stenhouse now leads the series standings. Elliott Sadler, eighth Saturday, is second. Sorenson dropped to third.

Mark Martin, seeking his 50th Nationwide win, was the leader coming out of the third and final caution on the 100th of 125 laps. Edwards and Busch quickly passed him, but Stenhouse moved to the

lead not long after that.

Stenhouse led laps 104-116, but Edwards remained patient and denied Stenhouse what would have been his second win of the year.

"It was more work than I thought it would be," Edwards said. "I really had to drive hard. He is really getting good at this, and he's going to be tough."

Busch, trying to match Martin's mark of 49 victories, had to settle for outlasting Menard in a hard-fought race for third. Although Menard had won the pole earlier in the day, he led for only one lap. Edwards led for 62 laps, and Stenhouse led for 38.

Menard was the beneficiary of the final caution, which began on the 95th lap. Martin arrived for a pit stop moments before the yellow flag and was able to move to the front when the leaders went for pit stops during the caution.

After his victory, Edwards did his usual back flip, then went running into the stands to celebrate. He finished second in a Nationwide race at MIS last August and won one in 2008. He also has two Sprint Cup wins at this venue.

Brad Keselowski, who edged Edwards to win in Michigan last year, led for 11 laps, the most of anyone besides Edwards and Stenhouse. Keselowski, however, fell back after a pass-through penalty for an uncontrolled tire. He finished ninth.

## Franchitti wins IndyCar pole at Milwaukee

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — Dario Franchitti put plenty of cars between himself and IndyCar points leader Will Power for the start of Sunday's race at the Milwaukee Mile — and he didn't need a lottery to do it.

Franchitti won the pole position Saturday with an average speed of 170.841 mph, followed by Helio Castroneves and Scott Dixon. Power qualified all the way back in 17th.

"Will obviously didn't have a good qualifying there," Franchitti said. "But trust me, he'll be there tomorrow."

Franchitti was fuming last weekend after the starting order for the second of twin 275-mile races at Texas Motor Speedway was determined not by speed, but according to a lottery. Power drew the No. 3 starting spot while Franchitti drew 28th, and Power won the race while Franchitti — who won the first 275-mile race — finished seventh in the second race.

Franchitti was unhappy that the luck of the draw could end up affecting the championship.

"The first race last weekend was based on speed, he was starting behind us, too," Franchitti said.

Power has a 21-point lead over Franchitti in the series points standings

### If You Watch

**The Milwaukee 225, IRL IndyCar**  
At West Allis, Wis.  
ABC, 1:30 p.m.

going into Sunday.

It was a rough day for Simona De Silvestro, who was taken to a hospital for further evaluation after she crashed during her qualifying run. A series spokesperson said she was awake and alert.

"Hopefully she's OK," Franchitti said. "You tend not to have small accidents around here, so I'm hoping she's all right."

She spun and slammed the outside wall hard, then went skidding into the inside wall.

Last month, De Silvestro burned her hands in a crash during Indianapolis 500 practice and has been driving with bandages.

Castroneves said his second-place qualifying effort was another sign that his racing fortunes were turning around after a miserable start to the season.

But that doesn't mean his qualifying run was easy, as Castroneves had a hard time keeping his car under control.

"It wasn't easy," Castroneves said. "Let's put it this way: After the first lap, I said, 'Can we come in now?' They said no, you've got to keep going one more lap."

## Kurt Busch takes 3rd straight Sprint Cup pole

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Another race, another pole for Kurt Busch. This is a drill he's happy to get used to.

"To be on the pole three weeks, what it does — there are so many benefits behind the scenes," Busch said. "Picking your pit selection first, having track position right away in the race. ... You could have a slow pit crew, and you have that first pit box, that's going to help you get out in front of guys throughout the day."

Busch won his third consecutive pole in the NASCAR Sprint Cup series, finishing first in qualifying Saturday at Michigan International Speedway with a lap of 188.699 miles per hour. He's the first driver to win three straight poles since Brian Vickers in 2009, and two qualifying sessions were canceled during that streak.

**If You Watch**  
**NASCAR Sprint Cup Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips 400**  
At Brooklyn, Mich.  
TNT, 11 a.m.

The last person to win three poles in three races was Ryan Newman in 2007.

Busch is sixth in the points standings and has finished in the top 10 three straight races, including a second-place showing last weekend at Pocono Raceway. He has not won in 2011, but he's enjoyed better results after taking his Penske Racing team to task earlier this season.

"I'm thankful that everybody was able to pull together and understand that we should just try something different," he said. "It's great to be able to see the results pop up so soon. I had no idea that we were

right around the corner."

Busch was forced to a backup car last weekend after damaging his No. 22 Dodge in practice. There's been less drama this time around as he prepares for Sunday's 400-mile race.

"This was a conventional weekend, so to speak," he said.

Busch was the pole-sitter in Michigan last June as well, and he finished third.

David Reutimann (188.684 mph) was second in qualifying, and Matt Kenseth (188.620) was third. Vickers, who was fourth, was the leader at one point but Kenseth, Busch and Reutimann all posted faster laps toward the end.

"Right there at the end a big cloud came over and it cooled down quite a bit," Vickers said. "I'm sure it helped those guys and they

ran pretty good, too."

Vickers is 26th in the standings. He missed the last 25 races of last season after he was diagnosed in May with a hole in his heart and blood clots down his left leg. Heart surgery in July repaired the hole but also showed he was suffering from May-Thurners syndrome, which caused the clots. He had surgery for the clots the next day.

"I've felt great (since the procedure)," Vickers said. "Everything's been great."

Kenseth, who is seventh in the points standings, will start near the front Sunday, and that's not necessarily a familiar feeling. Kenseth qualified in the top 10 for only the fourth time this season, and he has a hard time relating to Busch, with his three consecutive poles.



# Wimbledon 2011:

## The return of the Williams sisters

By Howard Fendrich  
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Two simple words at the end of a June 7 tweet said it all: “Serena’s back!”

And Venus is, too.

Yes, as Serena Williams announced to the world less than two weeks ago, the most successful tennis-playing siblings in history are returning from lengthy layoffs right on time for Wimbledon, where they just so happen to have won nine of the past 11 singles championships.

For Serena, it will be her first Grand Slam tournament — and only second event — since she took home a second consecutive title from the All England Club in July 2010. Her nearly year-long absence resulted from a series of health issues, including two foot operations and blood clots in her lungs, that she said left her depressed and “on my deathbed.” Venus, meanwhile, was sidelined by a hip injury from January until June.

All eyes will be on them when the grass-court Grand Slam tournament begins Monday.

“I feel like we’ve been on a similar road together. Her road hasn’t been as arduous or as long as mine, but I know what she’s been through coming back,” Serena said when she made her 2011 debut at a tuneup tournament this week in Eastbourne, England. “We’ve been really enjoying our time just getting back together and practicing next to her and looking over and seeing her play so well. I’m like,



AP file photo

Serena Williams left, holds the championship trophy, after defeating her sister Venus, who holds the runners-up trophy, in the women’s singles final on Centre Court at Wimbledon, in July 2009.

‘OK, I’ve got to do better.’”

There are, to be sure, other plot lines worth tracking during the fortnight.

Among them: Can Roger Federer make a real run at a seventh Wimbledon title? Can Rafael Nadal extend his recent excellence to five titles in a span of six Grand Slam tournaments? Can Novak Djokovic recover from the end of his 43-match winning streak to win a major title other than the Australian Open? Can Andy Murray finally — and mercifully — put an end to the locals’ 75-year wait for a British male champion at the All England Club? Might No. 1-ranked Caroline Wozniacki win her first Grand Slam title? Could China’s Li Na win her second in a row? Will Maria Sharapova end her 3½-year major drought?

But the biggest curiosity, at least at the outset, is: How will the Williams sisters do?

“It will be interesting to see how they come back. I think it’s interesting for the tour. It’s a good story,” Fed-

erer said Saturday. “It’s been an up-and-down, bumpy road for the women’s tour as of late. But we’ll see now how it goes here with the sisters back in the game.”

Part of the interest stems from wondering how much longer they’ll be around. Venus turned 31 on Friday; Serena will be 30 in September.

“Whenever they enter a Grand Slam tournament, it’s double the excitement and double the intrigue, I think, that they bring to the sport. They just bring a different level of tennis also, as far as the power and the emotional content,” said ESPN2 analyst Chris Evert, who won 18 Grand Slam titles.

“It would be monumental in my mind if Serena pulled off a win,” Evert added. “I personally don’t know how it’s humanly possible for someone to take a year off like that and have gone through what she’s been through physically with her ailments and ... it would almost shock me if she did. But knowing Serena and the

way she’s come back before, you can never count her out.”

Evert — who said she never was away from the tour longer than four months — is one of only five women in tennis history who have won more major championships than Serena’s 13. The others are Margaret Court (24), Steffi Graf (22), Helen Wills Moody (19) and Martina Navratilova (18). Among active players, of course, Serena ranks No. 1, followed by Venus with seven.

No one else in this year’s Wimbledon women’s field has more than three Grand Slam titles (Kim Clijsters has four, but she pulled out with a foot injury).

Indeed, it’s remarkable to examine the measurable ways in which Serena and Venus have dominated women’s tennis, in general — and the All England Club, in particular — across the years. That’s why Serena is seeded No. 7 at Wimbledon, despite being ranked 26th; Venus is seeded 23rd, despite being ranked 33rd.

“You know,” Sharapova said, “they’re obviously the ones to beat on grass.”

Not only has Venus won five titles at Wimbledon, and Serena four, since 2000, but they’ve also produced four all-in-the-family finals there in that span. They’ve played in a total of eight all-Williams Grand Slam championship matches, with Serena holding a 6-2 edge.

At Wimbledon, Venus is 68-9, Serena 57-7. No one else in the 2011 draw has more than 27 match wins there.

“Obviously,” Wozniacki said, “no one wants to play them.”

# Djokovic, Wozniacki crack jokes as Wimbledon nears

By Chris Lehourites  
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — His 43-match winning streak broken but his well-known sense of humor still intact, Novak Djokovic was ready for some tough questions on the eve of Wimbledon.

“You had this losing streak of one, so what are you going to do to change that?” the second-ranked Serb was asked Saturday, as he prepares to play for the first time since losing to Roger Federer in the French Open semifinals.

The inquisitor? None other than Caroline Wozniacki, the top-ranked woman, who sneaked her way back into the All England Club’s main interview room shortly after sitting through her own news conference.

“Well, you know what? I will try to look up to some women players who have been so consistent with their wins. For example, like, Caroline Wozniacki,” Djokovic said, smiling all the way through his answer. “I don’t know if you’ve heard about her. She’s been winning so much. She’s become a role model for all of us ATP players.

“So I’m going to try to look (at) some of her matches and try to break this losing streak of one,” he added. “Try to get on the right path.”

Djokovic’s perfect season and six-month win-

ning streak ended in Paris. His “losing streak” is now about two weeks long, because he decided to pull out of the grass-court tournament at Queen’s Club.

He’ll get his first chance to snap the skid when he faces Jeremy Chardy of France in the first round at Wimbledon, where play begins Monday.

To win his first Wimbledon title — and third Grand Slam trophy overall — Djokovic might have to beat six-time champi-

on Federer in the semifinals.

For Federer, that’s just fine.

“I know I can beat Novak on any surface. I’ve done that in the past,” said Federer, who had lost to Djokovic in the U.S. Open and Australian Open semifinals before beating him in the same round at Roland Garros.

“Just because he’s on a great winning streak doesn’t mean he’s unbeatable. That was my mindset going into the match in Paris,” Federer added. “Here at Wimbledon, anyway, I’m even more confident. I think I’m a better player than in Paris, so I expect myself to do really well here, even better maybe.”

Federer and top-ranked Rafael Nadal have combined to win the last eight titles at the All England Club.

And with one more for Federer, he would tie Pete Sampras’ record of seven Wimbledon titles.



Djokovic

# Bruins delight fans at ‘rolling rally’ celebration

BOSTON (AP) — Screaming fans dressed in the black and gold of the Boston Bruins smiled, waved and stood on trees and bus shelters as they watched the NHL champions — and the Stanley Cup, of course — roll through city streets on a balmy, breezy day.

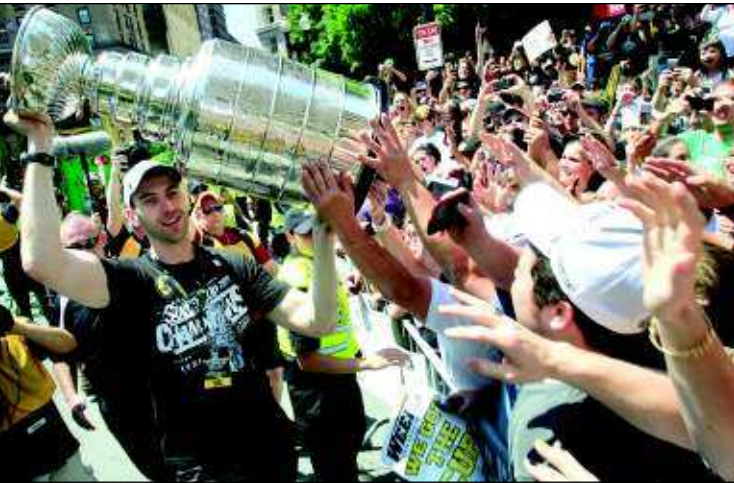
And the players they adore gave it right back.

Tim Thomas beamed. Zdeno Chara pumped his fists. Patrice Bergeron signaled to the massive crowd to shout even louder.

Then, as the nearly two-hour “rolling rally” celebration of the Bruins’ first title in 39 years neared its end early Saturday afternoon, Andrew Ference raised one finger, then two, then three, orchestrating a familiar chant.

“Let’s Go Bruins!” the fans responded. “Let’s Go Bruins!”

But there’s no need for the Bruins to go any further.



AP photo

Boston Bruins captain Zdeno Chara carries the Stanley Cup as fans reach to touch the trophy during a rally in celebration of their NHL hockey Stanley Cup playoff victory in Boston., Saturday.

They’ve already arrived. The long journey began in Vermont in late September with two days of training camp and ended in

Vancouver with a 4-0 victory Wednesday night in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals.

In between, the Bruins started the season with two games in Prague against the Phoenix Coyotes — losing then winning on a shutout by Thomas — and grew into a team determined enough to win three of its four postseason series in seven games and good enough to knock off the Canucks, the NHL’s best team in the regular season.

The Bruins’ trip to their sixth championship got a big boost from their fans, who stuck by them all the way to Saturday’s celebration on a sunny day with temperatures reaching the low 80s. Crowds were so deep on the sidewalks that many fans might not have been able to see the players.

Police announced nine arrests of people “charged with, among oth-

er things, Public Drinking and Disorderly Conduct.” Police commissioner Edward Davis said, “exemplary fan behavior was on full display throughout the day and all along the parade route.”

In a 15-minute program outside the TD Garden before the rally, Boston mayor Thomas Menino thanked the Bruins for “a fabulous season.”

Team president Cam Neely, one of the greatest forwards in club history but never a champion, said, “It’s finally our time. How amazing is this?”

Chara, the captain, then told the fans, “We couldn’t have done it without you,” and shared a conversation he had with Neely.

“I promised him when we win a Cup I will hand it to him. So here we go. Come on, Cam,” he said as Neely stepped forward, smiled broadly and took the trophy.

# Triathlon

Continued from Sports 1

When first approached by Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways director Rick Novacek about organizing Magic Man, Howell said Personal Best Performance jumped at the chance. The company, located in Idaho Falls, hosts about 13 running and triathlon events each year.

“When I got out to Murtaugh and looked at the opportunities, this venue has potential above any other venue we’ve ever done. It’s unbelievable,” Howell said. “The swim is outstanding. The bike course is really flat, which a lot of people like. It’s pretty rural, so you don’t have a lot of issues with traffic. The park where we start the swim and finish is a giant area and people love to have a place to hang out, go camping and enjoy the festivities.”

About the only qualm racers had about the course was a dirt road exit and entrance from the bike transition area.

Howell said ideally the 150-yard stretch would be paved, but Twin Falls County did the best it could under the circumstances, treating the road with mag chloride to make it smooth and hard.

“(Novacek) is without question one of the best officials we’ve ever worked with,” Howell said. “One of the reasons the event is as good as it is, is because of all the efforts he’s put in.”

At the finish line, Murtaugh mayor Dee Hunsaker put medals around the necks of the finishers. He said he was proud to showcase his town.

“It helps put Murtaugh on the map,” Hunsaker said. “We’re hoping that this will gain attention and people will like our community and we’re going to have people wanting to come to Murtaugh. This is going to be a yearly event and it’s going to grow. We’re excited for it.”

**Magic Man Triathlon**  
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**Saturday’s results (Top 3 finishers in each division)**  
**Olympic Distance**  
(1-mile swim, 24-mile bike, 6.2-mile run)  
**Men**  
20-29: 1. Patrick Trabert, Twin Falls, 2:21:49; 2. Austen Weeks, Rexburg, 2:41:50; 3. Peter Webb, Ketchum, 2:44:41.  
30-39: 1. Michael Whitesides, Rexburg, 2:07:18; 2. George Widenor, Meridian, 2:32:49; 3. Shawn Narum, Twin Falls, 2:33:57.  
40-49: 1. John Ziker, Boise, 2:35:19; 2. David Hurley, Idaho Falls, 2:39:46; 3. Douglas Smith, Nampa, 2:41:29.  
50-59: 1. Craig Baum, Boise, 2:43:57; 2. Tony Kildow, Caldwell, 2:57:45; 3. Mark Ehlers, Twin Falls, 3:06:51.  
**Clydesdale:** 1. Jeff Gibson, Burley.  
**Women**  
20-29: 1. Justine Emge, Eagle, 2:30:39.  
30-39: 1. Shelanda Kujala, Boise, 2:38:22.  
40-49: 1. Tonya Zimmerman, Rexburg, 2:36:32.  
50-59: 1. Alice Schenk, Rupert, 2:56:48.  
**Athena:** 1. Barbara Nelson, Idaho Falls.  
**Sprint Distance**  
(0.5-mile swim, 12-mile bike, 3.1-mile run)  
**Men**  
19-under: 1. Nathan Cole, Elko, Nev., 1:17:39; 2. Mark Lewis, Twin Falls, 1:32:50.  
20-29: 1. Jacob Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:18:46; 2. Pedro Morales, Twin Falls, 1:20:47; 3. Evan Verkarde, Elko, Nev., 1:22:02.  
30-39: 1. Karl Ruprecht, Twin Falls, 1:07:44; 2. Scott Rogers, Twin Falls, 1:22:30; 3. James Parkinson, Rexburg, 1:30:22.  
40-49: 1. Scott Scholes, Twin Falls, 1:17:14; 2. Andy Cole, Elko, Nev., 1:22:45; 3. Byron Bennett, Pocatello, 1:27:49.  
50-59: 1. Gary Azevedo, Idaho Falls, 1:14:23; 2. Tim Carroll, Boise, 1:23:49; 3. Roger Moore, Twin Falls, 1:31:39.  
**Women**  
19-under: 1. Jessica Ortega, Twin Falls, 1:44:10; 2. Tyler Millican, Twin Falls, 1:53:33; 3. Sierra Chappel, Twin Falls, 2:00:38.  
20-29: 1. Jennifer Tobin, Elko, Nev., 1:29:57; 2. Rachelle Stewart, Fayetteville, Ark., 1:33:59; 3. Erin Cohen, Rexburg, 1:34:27.  
30-39: 1. Laura Erickson, Bountiful, Utah, 1:24:52; 2. Annette Heyl, Layton, Utah, 1:37:14; 3. Jessica Carpenter, Twin Falls, 1:38:07.  
40-49: 1. Pattie Courtney, Kimberly, 1:43:58; 2. Kathy Starman, Boise, 1:44:07; 3. Laura Olsen, Twin Falls, 1:45:43.  
50-59: 1. Alice Trabert, Twin Falls, 1:52:46; 2. Sherie Thain, Boise, 1:55:35.  
**Athena:** 1. Elizabeth Bates, Twin Falls, 1:19:02; 2. Jess Watrous, Idaho Falls, 1:51:00.  
**Team**  
1. Rest Home Candidates, Twin Falls, 1:18:45; 2. Cha Cha Team, Twin Falls, 1:20:44; 3. Ei 3, Idaho Falls, 1:39:20.



Michael Whitesides from Rexburg finishes first in the Olympic distance race of the Magic Man Triathlon Saturday morning at Murtaugh Lake.

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- Fill in for operators as needed
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- Ensure that inventory is correct and accurate
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Qualifications include:

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**215 Professional**

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Community Partnerships of Idaho, Inc. (CPI) was recently awarded the statewide contract with the Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare for Residential Habilitation Program

Coordination. CPI is a well regarded agency that has been providing services to individuals with developmental disabilities and mental illness since 1995.

**Residential Habilitation Program Coordinator**

Looking for qualified human service professionals for program coordination, assisting Certified Family Home providers of residential habilitation for adults with developmental disabilities. Must possess exceptional organizational/communication skills, be able to work independently & travel to cover caseload. Currently seeking F/T Program Coordinators in Twin Falls. MUST provide proof of requirements with application & copy of diploma. Requirements: Degree in human services, min. 1 yr exp. working w/persons w/dev. dis., min 1 yr exper writing programs & providing skill training. Wage: Commission pay avg \$2400 - \$2900/mo based on caseload

Benefits: Medical, Dental, Vision, 401K, mileage and cell phone reimbursement

**Closing Date: June 23, 2011**  
**Fax letter, resume, copy of diploma & application to: 208-376-4988 or email to: recruit@cp-of-idaho.com**  
**Application available at www.cp-of-idaho.com**  
**Full job descriptions avail: www.cpirefreshab.com**

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**SALES**

**Ag/Dairy Route Sales**, bilingual a plus, animal science degree/Ag business pref. Some heavy lifting. Mon-Fri. Seeking professional people who are looking for a career in this field. Very competitive income. Please send resumes to 53 E 200 S. Jerome, ID 83338

**216 Sales**

**SALES**

A 15 year leader in the Food Service industry is seeking a self motivated Sales person with excellent phone and people skills, established sale leads and contact will be provided. Growth in the industry and in our company offer exciting opportunities and rewards. The job included a competitive compensation plan and a positive work environment. Be part of our growing team. Please send resume & references to PO Box 159 Kimberly, Idaho 83341

**217 Skilled**

**MECHANIC**

**AmeriPride Services Inc.**

AmeriPride is currently seeking an individual to join our team as a **FT Maintenance Mechanic**. The Maintenance Mechanic will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of the stationary production equipment within the plant, as well as preventative maintenance and repair of steam boiler and air conditioning units.

**Qualifications:**

- \*High School Diploma or GED
- \*Detail-oriented
- \*1-3 years experience in industrial maintenance
- \*Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air Conditioning maintenance
- \*Advanced knowledge in Electrical, Maintenance and Plumbing
- \*Microsoft Office (Word, Outlook and Excel) experience helpful
- \*Knowledge of OSHA, EPA, HAZ-mat procedures and regulations helpful

The Maintenance Mechanic will enjoy competitive pay and a comprehensive benefits package

Bring resume in person to 403 Main Ave W, Twin Falls, ID Salary will be determined in interview process No Phone Call Please

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**217 Skilled**

**MECHANIC**  
**Field Service/Diesel Mechanic.**  
Must have own tools & exp req. Trucks, Ag & heavy equip. Medical insurance & retirement benefits avail. Wage DOE. Call Mark 208-280-3492

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

**MECHANIC**  
**The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC Mini-Cassia Factory**

Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC Mini-Cassia Plant is accepting applications for experienced **Mechanic/Mechanic Helpers**. Wages starting at \$15.97/hr with the opportunity for advancement. Health care and vacation benefits available after 60 days.

If interested, applications are available through the Department of Commerce & Labor (Job Service), 127 West 5th Street North, Burley, Idaho or your local Dept. of Commerce and Labor. EOE Drug Free Workplace

**MECHANIC**

The Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) is recruiting for **Highway Equipment Mechanic I**. Recruitment #14365 This position is located within District III, in Elko, NV. Successful candidates must pass a pre-employment drug screening. Light, medium and heavy equipment diagnostic and repair experience a plus. Must furnish your own mechanic's tools. CDL license required within six months of date of appointment. Starting hourly rate \$20.07.

Submit applications online at [www.dop.nv.gov](http://www.dop.nv.gov) by June 28, 2011 for consideration.

Please contact the Nevada Department of Transportation located at 1951 Idaho Street Elko, NV at 775-777-2700 to notify them that your application was submitted or to obtain a hardcopy application. The NDOT is an EEO/AA Employer.

**SKILLED**

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

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Franklin Building Supply is accepting applications for **Roof Truss Builders**. Must have exp in building trusses or construction framing. Apply in person at 515 W Main St in Jerome Franking Building Supply is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full-time position for Exp'd **Stainless Steel Welder** in Burley. Shop work, no traveling. Also have opening for **General Laborer**. Call 208-878-3000.

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**FINANCIAL**

**301 Business Opportunities**

**MOLLY'S BAGEL BAKERY**  
For Sale  
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- \* **Schofields Food Town**, Sugar City, \$950K includes all assets and real estate.
- \* **Diverse Custom Machine Shop**, E. Idaho, includes business and real estate
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**Classified Deadlines**

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**the day before.**  
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**2 p.m. Friday.**

**PEOPLE FOR PETS**  
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Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299

**LOST & FOUND**

Terrier cross white/black/tan female puppy found on Grandview Dr.  
Lab cross black male puppy found at 1093 2nd Ave. W.  
Pyrenees/Border Collie cross light tan/white adult neutered male black reflective collar found at 421 3rd Ave. E.  
Lab cross gold/white female young adult found on Diamond Ave.  
Lab cross black black collar found at 4224 N 1325 E  
Heeler/Border Collie cross red/white merle adult female found at Smith's Food  
Hound cross white/tan black collar - adult neutered male found on Sherry Lane  
Chow/Border Collie cross cream/white adult male found at 3497 N 2500 E  
Boxer fawn/white adult male found at 1642 Bel Air Cir.  
Dachshund cross red blue collar adult neutered male found at 128 Martin  
Chihuahua chocolate/white brown leather collar - adult male found at 556 Filer Ave. W.  
Cocker Spaniel cross white/brown/black female tiny puppy found at Sunway Soccer Stadium  
2 Lab crosses black female puppies found in a field

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Heeler/Shepherd cross black/brown/white chest 3 month old spayed female  
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Border Collie cross black/white 2 year old spayed female  
Lab/Pit Bull cross black 1 year old neutered male  
Lab/Border Collie cross black 1 year old spayed female  
Great Dane cross black/white 7 month old neutered male  
Great Dane cross harlequin 7 month old spayed female  
Pit Bull brindle 2 year old neutered male  
Terrier cross white/black 3 year old spayed female  
Heeler red merle 4 year old spayed female  
Dalmatian white/black spots 6 year old neutered male  
2 Terrier crosses black/white & white/tri 3 1/2 months old neutered males  
Boxer/Mastiff cross fawn 1 year old spayed female  
German Shepherd cross sable 5 month old spayed female  
Dachshund cross red 3 year old neutered male  
Heeler cross red merle 3 month old spayed female  
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We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily



Today is Sunday, June 19, the 170th day of 2011. There are 195 days left in the year. This is Father's Day.

**Today's Highlight:**  
On June 19, 1910, the first-ever Father's Day was celebrated in Spokane, Wash. (The idea for the observance is credited to Sonora Louise Smart Dodd.)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
In 1862, slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories.

In 1865, Union troops commanded by Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, with news that the Civil War was over, and that all remaining slaves in Texas were free.

In 1911, Pennsylvania became the first state to establish a motion picture censorship board.

In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created; it replaced the Federal Radio Commission.

In 1953, Julius Rosenberg, 35, and his wife, Ethel, 37, convicted of conspiring to pass U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union, were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.

In 1961, the Supreme Court ruled that illegally obtained evidence was inadmissible in court and struck down a provision in Maryland's constitution requiring state officeholders to profess a belief in God.

In 1977, Pope Paul VI proclaimed a 19th-century Philadelphia bishop, John Neumann, the first male U.S. saint.

In 1986, University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, the first draft pick of the Boston Celtics, suffered a fatal cocaine-induced seizure. Artificial heart recipient Murray P. Haydon died in Louisville, Ky., after 16 months on the manmade pump.

In 1991, actress Jean Arthur died in Carmel, Calif., at age 90.

In 1999, author Stephen King was seriously injured when he was struck by a van driven by Bryan Smith in North Lovell, Maine. Britain's Prince Edward married commoner Sophie Rhys-Jones in Windsor, England.

**Ten years ago:** Strapped to the same padded gurney on which Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh died, drug kingpin Juan Raul Garza received a chemical injection and became the second inmate in eight days to be executed by the U.S. government. A jury in San Jose, Calif., convicted Andrew Burnett of tossing a little dog to its death on a busy highway in a bout of road rage. (Burnett was later sentenced to three years in prison for the death of Leo, a fluffy white bichon frise.)

**Five years ago:** Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice warned North Korea it would face consequences if it test-fired a missile thought to be powerful enough to reach the West Coast of the United States. Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco said she would send National Guard troops and state police to patrol the streets of New Orleans after a bloody weekend in which six people were killed.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 101 Lost and Found

**FOUND**  
Shih Tzu in Twin Falls area.  
Call to identify 208-423-4602

**LOST** Pomeranian, 5lb older female with reddish hair on medication. Last seen at 15th & Oriental Ave. in Burley. Reward.  
208-678-3629 or 208-226-6201

**LOST** Pomeranian, red color, male, black collar with rhinestones, lost around the Harmon Park Area.  
Call 208-329-1692

**LOST** Wide Silver Bracelet with round turquoise stone on June 13th. Sentimental value. Reward.  
Please call 208-543-4152.

### 104 Personals

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

**MALE** 60, lonely, in good shape, 6', seeks attractive slim women 40 to 50, modern. Dennis 308-0015.

**SINGLE MAN** is wanting a date with single lady and relationship. 30-40's, come & visit with me. 404 East Ave E. Jerome.

### 107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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Call 329-3357 after 5:30pm.

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## EDUCATION

### 401 School Instruction

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## REAL ESTATE

### 501 Open House

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Call Monica at 208-670-5770

#### KIMBERLY



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#### KIMBERLY



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#### KIMBERLY



Large 4000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath home on 12,750 sq. ft. site, fenced in back, extra large garden shed, fully finished basement, 2 car garage, recent renovations, \$188,000. Owners willing to negotiate. 208-423-7021

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## MUST SEE!



**849 MORNING SUN DR., TF • \$299,900**

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This country charmer has 1,834 sq ft, Extensive remodeling (like new!), sunken family rm, den/office, living rm, kitchen with island, great sun deck, and a 2-car garage, on a beautifully landscaped 1.12 acre lot. MLS#98470363



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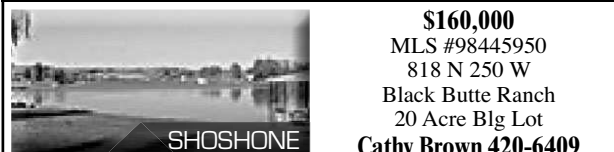
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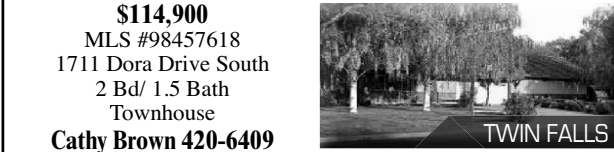
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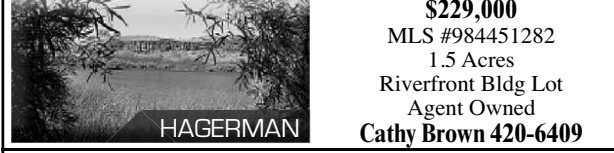
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## 502 Homes For Sale

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**DEAR ABBY**  
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**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

If you have honors, how late can you claim them to receive the bonus as part of your score? Some maintain you can wait till the entire hand is played and then announce it — if, indeed, everyone else hasn't already discovered the fact.

Prevailing Wisdom, Kingston, Ontario

**ANSWER:** You can announce honors or claim them up to the end of the rubber or the Chicago, when the score is agreed. This is in law 78 of the rubber bridge laws. (The contract laws are somewhat different — which may explain why you didn't find it.)

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

I held eight solid spades missing the king, A-Q-2 of hearts and the doubleton ace of clubs, but I did not know how to open as dealer. I opened one spade, and when my partner responded two diamonds, I jumped to three spades. When raised to four, I bid six spades. The grand slam was on the heart finesse (it was offside), but we could easily have ended up in a hopeless contract or even missed a grand slam. Any advice?

A Bridge Too Far, Nashville, Tenn.

**ANSWER:** I suppose you might open two clubs, then bid and rebid spades. Since you cannot handle the auction after a one-level response, you might as well start with two clubs and get the power of the hand across.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

My partner and I have fully embraced the Law of Total Tricks as described by Larry Cohen. The Law (bidding to the level of the total number of trumps held by the partnership) seems to work very well at the three- and four-level, but not quite so well at the five-level. Am I imagining it, or does it not work so well past the four-level?

Range-Finder, Salinas, Calif.

**ANSWER:** Yes, you are absolutely right. It works best for deals where there are eight, nine or 10 trumps. It also works best when the high cards are close to evenly split. And please don't use the Law as a substitute for judgment;

you need to look at the location of your minor honors (queens and jacks), not merely plug a number into a formula.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

If holding ♠ —, ♥ A-K-Q-5-4, ♦ Q-3-2, ♣ A-K-9-7-6, you would probably open one heart and be raised to two hearts. What do you think is the best way now to get to six, facing a hand with a 3-3-6-1 pattern with the spade king, heart jack, and diamond king-jack?

Scientific Advances, Cartersville, Ga.

**ANSWER:** There is no choice for the opening bid: you must open one heart, not two clubs. Now your two main choices are to bid either three clubs or three diamonds as a help-suit try. (Splintering to three spades with a void is generally not a good idea.) If your partner bids three diamonds over three clubs, or raises three diamonds to four, you might well reach slam scientifically. I know that six diamonds is safer than six hearts because of the possible diamond ruff, but I don't think that I could find that.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

When should one lead fourth-highest, as opposed to leading from an honor sequence headed by two touching honors, with the third card somewhat lower? For example, what do you lead from Q-J-8-6 against a suit contract or no-trump?

Attack Plans, Hartford, Conn.

**ANSWER:** Against suits it may not always work to lead a top card from sequences such as your example, but nonetheless I'd always lead a top card. (Who wins the third or fourth round of a side-suit at a trump contract matters less than at no-trump.) At no-trump I'd lead a low card from your example unless opener has shown a strong no-trump or better — and is thus likely to have the ace and king in this suit.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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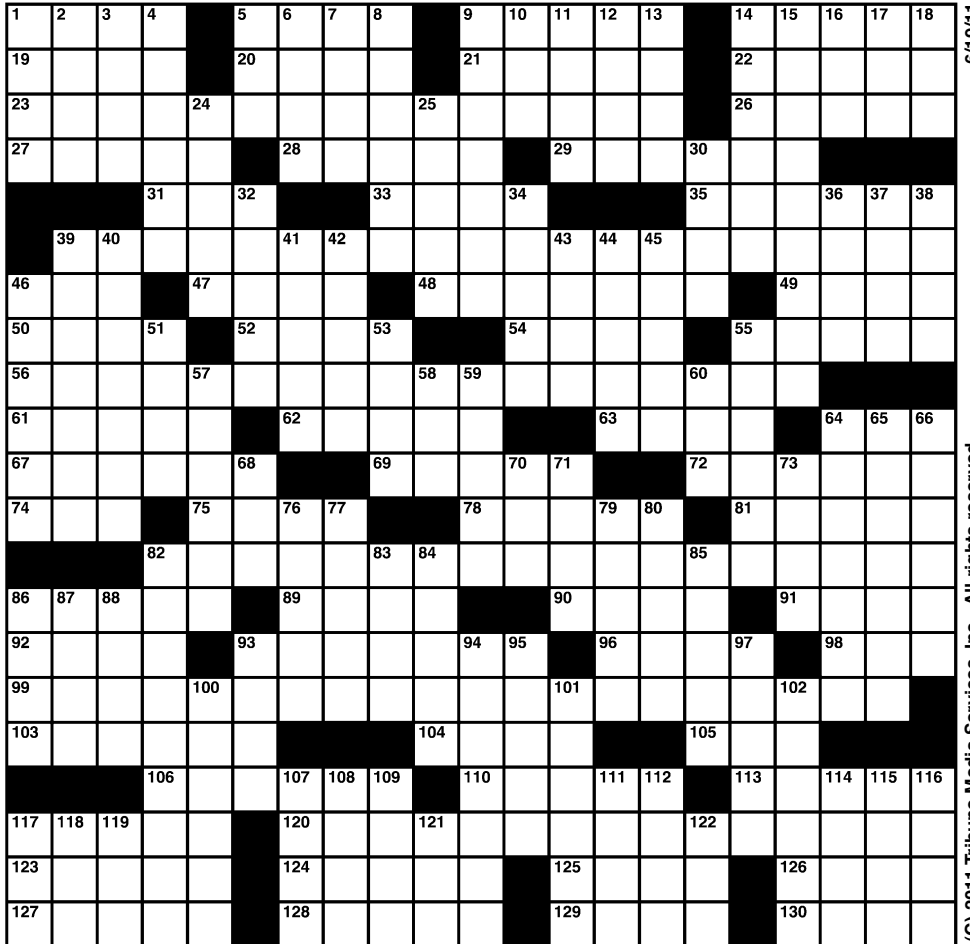
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## BROADWAY SHOWSTOPPERS By Pamela Amick Klawitter

### ACROSS

- 1 Cotton-picking handful  
5 Like pro football players  
9 Libreville is its capital  
14 Seasonal crew?  
19 Moises of baseball  
20 One often thickens on stage  
21 Word with soap  
22 Corporate reward  
23 Airport pickup spot  
26 Ballet \_\_\_\_  
27 "\_\_\_\_ and his money ..."  
28 Toledo toast  
29 Certain Honshu resident  
31 \_\_\_\_ Sauer: handgun  
33 Library ID  
35 Urges  
39 Norman landmark  
46 Prop- suffix  
47 Captain Hook's last words are its motto  
48 Gives an earful  
49 Frat characters?  
50 Some HDTVs  
52 Sunscreen additive  
54 Alas., once  
55 Iona College athletes  
56 Troublemaker's credo?  
61 British miler Steve  
62 One in a pool  
63 Trendy tea  
64 Some NFL linemen  
67 Class unit  
69 Assistants and such  
72 Like a wake  
74 2000 Gere title role  
75 It may be fenced  
78 Mrs. Gorbachev  
81 Relative of -ish  
82 One might prompt a curtain call  
86 Dressing target  
89 "Let \_\_\_\_!"  
90 Inventor Sikorsky  
91 Cheese holder  
92 Nutmeg covering  
93 Like most sandals  
96 Fictional futuristic race  
98 Big foot letters  
99 Fleeting celebrity  
103 Some kitchens  
104 Gossip  
105 Moral slip  
106 Cellist awarded a posthumous Lifetime Achievement Grammy in 1989



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- 110 Second-deepest U.S. lake  
113 Convertible alternatives  
117 Burst of activity  
120 Relax  
123 Come to terms  
124 Many a chat room visitor  
125 \_\_\_\_ Center: N.J. arena  
126 Italian hot spot  
127 Like some bulls  
128 Hoity-toity types  
129 British tax  
130 Voicemail accumulation: Abbr. DOWN  
1 Radner's Wawa  
2 Minnesota's St. \_\_\_\_ College  
3 Company symbol  
4 1931 count  
5 SUV stat  
6 Some draft picks  
7 Like "la vida" in a Ricky Martin hit  
8 And others, to Cicero  
9 Splitting word?  
10 Springfield storekeeper

- 11 Carlos's kiss  
12 Mined finds  
13 "The Lion King" lioness  
14 Slips  
15 Takeoff place  
16 Before and after "a," compared with  
17 Safe opener?  
18 Have a look  
24 Better way to be wanted?  
25 Needing practice  
30 Clan attire  
32 Gain access to  
34 "Peaceful Warrior" actor  
36 Flimflam  
37 Silents star  
38 Sign of freshness  
39 Find out  
40 Most handy  
41 Messages deeply  
42 Hoity-toity type  
43 Took off  
44 "Hamlet" courtier  
45 Olympic volleyball medalist \_\_\_\_ Kiraly  
46 Big name in traitors  
51 Match parts

- 53 Part of a Spanish 101 conjugation  
55 Seuss, actually  
57 Not easily excited  
58 "The Closer" channel  
59 Stock and then some  
60 "The Jungle Book" python  
64 Passing notes?  
65 Chairman of the board, for one  
66 Blessed event?  
68 Fireside quaff  
70 \_\_\_\_ Schwarz: 5th Avenue toy store  
71 '30s-'40s actress  
73 Former despot  
76 Hunter of the stars  
79 Carved pole  
79 Prudent advisers  
80 Skating gold medalist \_\_\_\_ Anton Ohno  
82 Latvia-Sweden separator  
83 Grapefruit relative  
84 Eternally  
85 Faculty mems.  
86 Heist target

- 87 La Scala highlight  
88 Garage apparatus  
93 Angel Clare's love, in an 1891 novel  
94 Lochinvars  
95 Turkey's place, in song  
97 "\_\_\_\_ Lovin' That You Want": Rihanna hit  
100 Crown cover  
101 Like some restaurants  
102 Game opener  
107 It might precede bad news  
108 2009-'11 CIA director Panetta  
109 City of NW France  
111 Slow flow  
112 "The Dukes of Hazzard" deputy  
114 Porridge base  
115 Ball game opener?  
116 Ladies of Sp.  
117 It's tapped for syrup  
118 FedEx Cup org.  
119 Ernst collaborator  
121 Belle of the ball  
122 People people, briefly

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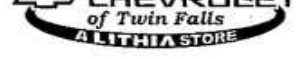


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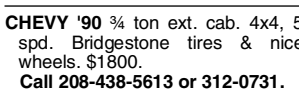
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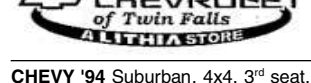
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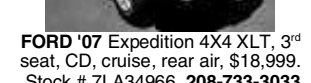
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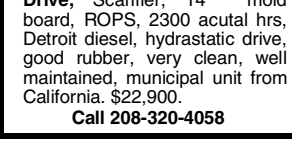
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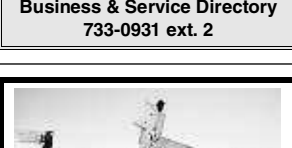
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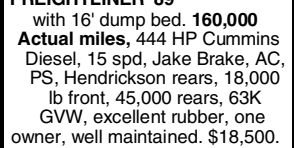
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** There is a saddle you need to get back on this week. Erase the fear that prevents you from trying something that caused pain in the past or makes you apprehensive about facing someone who deserves an apology.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Tactics must change when the tides turn. This can be a good week to ask for forgiveness and repair relationships. If you share with others, you can earn respect for sound judgment and leadership qualities.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A drowning person will grip any hand that is offered. If you find that you in over your head, you won't have to think twice about accepting help in the week to come. Just go with whatever is expedient.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Kick the can down the road. It is time to finish what you started. The only person you really must compete with is yourself, so don't take a challenge to your authority too seriously in the week to come.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** There is a time for being ahead and a time for being behind; a time for being in motion and a time for being at rest. In the week ahead, you will need to pay attention to actions that could be misinterpreted.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Outwit, outplay and outlast your opponents. You will need to tread carefully in the week to come so you don't inadvertently start an argument or misunderstanding. You can, however, win debates through logic.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Darkness defines the light. You can almost be grateful for the problems that arise in the week ahead, as they will serve to make you grateful for support and help from others. You will see what is best.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** As Einstein said, "Not everything that counts can be counted, and not everything that can be counted counts." Develop new contacts in the week to come — either on the Internet or by attending social gatherings.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Pop goes the popularity. Your friends might keep you dancing around the mulberry bush with phone calls, email, impromptu visits or a stream of ideas. Don't take anyone or anything for granted this week.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Get real. Do not anticipate trouble in the upcoming week, or worry about what may never happen. Hiding your true intentions could backfire if someone suspects you have ulterior motives.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** If you are clay, then life is the potter. You are malleable and adjust to circumstances when necessary. In the upcoming week, be wise and keep your money in your pocket and stick to facts.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You have a right to form your own opinion, but not the right to form your own facts. If your imagination runs wild in the week to come, it could trigger a misunderstanding.



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He's just one of those rare guys that comes along every so often. It's just a blessing."

NICHOLE, WIFE  
OF BILLY RUTHERFORD



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Billy Rutherford plays 'LEGO Pirates of the Caribbean' on the Nintendo Wii with his son, Tyler, 6, while his daughter, Alysa, 14, watches at their Twin Falls home. Rutherford, who works the swing shift, rides bikes with his children, plays baseball and practices archery with Alysa.

## TWIN FALLS DAD: Finding time for fish and kites

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

A light shower on Monday morning prevented Billy Rutherford from playing catch with his 6-year-old son, Tyler, but it didn't stop them from spending time together.

The pair rode their bikes up and down the street in front of their Twin Falls home, then retreated indoors to play Wii. Billy's daughter, 14-year-old Alysa, watched from the couch, laughing at her brother and dad. They talked about the silly hat contest they won the previous night at church and how they looked for frogs in the ponds on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The morning was his chance to spend time with his kids before going to work. Though he works swing shift, Billy finds time to volunteer at his son's school, teach his children how to hunt and fish, and help them with homework.

In the nomination she wrote for the *Times-News'*

annual Father's Day story, Billy's wife, Nichole, said she is impressed by how involved her husband is.

"He's just one of those rare guys that comes along every so often," Nichole said in a Sunday phone interview. "It's just a blessing."

Billy works from 3 p.m. to midnight at Henningsen Cold Storage in Twin Falls. When he comes home, he has a couple of hours to unwind and check e-mail. Sometimes, Alysa leaves her math homework out for him to check, and he leaves her notes to help her with tough problems.

During the school year, his day starts again when Tyler wakes him up at 7:15 a.m. (By then, Alysa is already awake, listening to loud music as she gets ready.) He makes the kids breakfast and takes them to school, where he eats breakfast with Tyler and one of his buddies.

On Mondays, he returns to school at 10:25 a.m. to volunteer and help students with reading exercises.

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**ABOVE:** Billy Rutherford with his children, Alysa, 14, and Tyler, 6, on Monday. 'As a lover of the great outdoors, he has also shared that love and knowledge with both of his children and with other children we know with absent fathers,' Billy's wife, Nichole Rutherford, wrote in a nomination.

**LEFT:** Billy Rutherford and son Tyler ride bikes near their Twin Falls home.

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**About Dean Rose of Heyburn:**

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— stepdaughter  
Mandy Beecher

**About Chuck Newberry of Kimberly:**

"My dad is a farmer and worked long nights where sometimes he would make it home to get a few hours of sleep in until the sun rose and he was back out in the field. ... He is truly inspirational to my siblings and I because he has showed us what hard work will accomplish, and what doesn't kill you only makes you stronger. He has shown us that if something gets in the way or knocks you down, to get back up and keep going, never dwell on it."

— daughter  
Kassie Johnson

**About Christopher Farnsworth of Twin Falls:**

"During (his hospital) stay I realized that our home or life could not function without my husband. My husband is the most selfless man I know. He is determined to be the best father and husband he can be. He is what holds this family together."

— wife Megan Farnsworth

**About Clayton Fetzer of Heyburn:**

"Without knowing it, he reminded me that sometimes the best thing you can do is take a step back: Enjoy the present. He kept me laughing at the silly things and soaking in the small victories. My dad showed me how to relax and enjoy life."

— daughter Brecka Fetzer

**About J. Wayne King of Twin Falls:**

"The example he set of always being there for his wife and us kids went a long way in shaping my values and teaching by example what commitment means. ... He taught us and continues to teach us fairness, respect for others, putting others first, patience, optimism, keeping opinions to yourself when appropriate, and about the value of a dollar and hard work."

— son Ronald W. King

**About J. Wayne King of Twin Falls:**

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"With his direction, guidance and understanding of human souls, he has truly given of himself, and the young women he raised have become good citizens with great work ethics, grand senses of humor and compassion for their fellow beings."

— wife Diane Adams

**About Richard Lee of Carey:**

"One night I was sitting up with my dad as he tended to a sick calf. ... Dad said miracles have a way of showing up in the middle of the night, God liked to show off when nobody is looking. I finally asked Dad the question that was plaguing me: How do you know when to give up? He took a deep breath and sipped his coffee. When there's no heartbeat was his reply."

— daughter Aleesha Riley

**About Charles Tippet of Buhl:**

"My father milked cows at 5 a.m. each morning and at 5 p.m. each evening and farmed and irrigated all day long. He was always working but always had time for whatever my sister and I wanted."

— daughter Charlene Loos

Excerpts are from written nominations.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Jerome father Jim Davis, center, coaches his youth baseball team, North Side, on June 10. Jim 'always is willing to give a hand to his extended family and friends in the Jerome area,' wrote his dad, Jerry Davis.

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — On June 10, Jim Davis spent the afternoon playing third base coach for his son Nick's baseball game.

"Be talking each other up, OK?" he said to the players. "I want you guys chatting each other up."

Jim, an optometrist, had been unexpectedly called into work earlier that day but showed no signs of stress. He focused on the game, and in that moment, he wasn't an eye doctor — he was a baseball coach.

More importantly, he was Nick's dad.

The Jerome father has a busy work schedule but makes sure he has time for important tasks:

coaching his sons' baseball teams, taking his boys camping, hunting and fishing, and making sure he is present for major events.

"Jim is a father strongly devoted to his children," wrote his dad, Jerry Davis, in a nomination for the *Times-News'* annual Father's Day story. Two of Jim's sons — Riley, 14, and Nick, 11 — are active in baseball. Jim coached Riley's baseball team for three years, then moved to Nick's team. He plans to do the same if 6-year-old Ben signs up next year.

"He, so far, is kind of lukewarm on baseball," Jim said.

During baseball season, Jim goes straight from work to practice and often doesn't get home

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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. Thrift Store's \$1-per-bag sale for clothing and most books.

**Monday:** Ravioli  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Wednesday:** Roast turkey  
**Thursday:** Pork stir-fry  
**Friday:** Sloppy Joe

**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts class, 6 p.m. (free for center members)  
**Tuesday:** AARP driving class, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; preregister  
Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Painting class, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Martial arts, 6 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 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

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:** Squash soup, meat sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Chicken  
**Wednesday:** BLT sandwich  
**Thursday:** Fish burger or hamburger

**Today:** Pork chops 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:** Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.  
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:** Fried chicken  
**Wednesday:** Frikadeller (meat-loaf patty)  
**Friday:** Barbecued spareribs

**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.  
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:** Turkey casserole  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fettuccini  
**Wednesday:** Hot roast beef sandwich  
**Thursday:** Ham

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild card, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

**Monday:** Chicken and noodles  
**Wednesday:** Swiss steak  
**Friday:** Ham steak

**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:** Pepper steak  
**Tuesday:** Burrito  
**Wednesday:** Fish or chicken  
**Thursday:** Barbecue  
**Friday:** Lasagna

**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.  
Last Resort Band  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Country Cowboy Band  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
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:** Foot clinic, 9-11 a.m.; \$7.50  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Last Resort Band  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

**Tuesday:** Taco salad  
**Wednesday:** Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Chicken sandwich

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**Monday:** Sausage gravy over bis-

cuits  
**Thursday:** Hot dogs

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:** Liver and onions  
**Wednesday:** Chef salad  
**Friday:** Chicken parmesan

**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:** Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Thursday:** Pork roast  
**Friday:** Reuben sandwich

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
Walk and Fit class, 11:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** "Because I Said So" movie, 1 p.m.; \$1  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

**Monday:** Oven-fried chicken  
**Tuesday:** Pig in a blanket  
**Wednesday:** Ham  
**Thursday:** Lasagna  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packages; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

**Monday:** Breakfast for lunch  
**Tuesday:** Ham and beans  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers  
**Friday:** Beef stir-fry

**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.  
Blood pressure checks  
**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.

New parenting guide offers advice on of roughhousing

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It took an M.D. and a Ph.D. to come up with "The Art of Roughhousing," a new parenting guide to good old-fashioned horseplay complete with ultra-simple diagrams for a safe "raucous pillow fight" or round of "human cannon-ball."

Can the helicopter parents handle it? You could break an arm, put an eye out!

The writers, both dads, think that they can. They consider it crucial, in fact, to kids' self-esteem and physical development that parents unplug the family, loosen up and let fly.

"Play looks a lot different now. There's this huge kind of obsession with safety. Nobody's playing at night anymore. Technology has taken over playtime," said co-author Lawrence Cohen, a psychologist in Boston.

No dummies, publisher Quirk Books embraces the realities of parenting today with a big fat legal disclaimer in bold blue print on the book's first page that concludes: "We urge you to obey the law and the dictates of common sense at all times."

Roughhousing, after all, is "rowdy, but not dangerous," the book encourages. It also "flows with spontaneity, improvisation and joy" but — done right — requires mattresses be hauled out or couch cushions laid on the floor so kids as young as 3 can jump safely from on high.

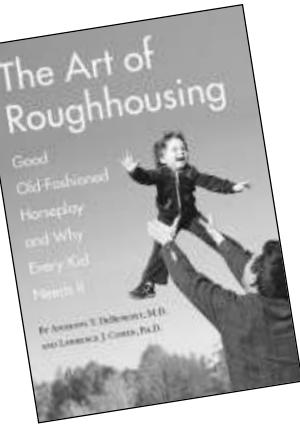
How did parenting come to this, a manual for the most natural of urges?

"Parents usually aren't doing it exactly the right way, or the most healthy way," said the other co-author, gastroenterologist Anthony DeBenedet in Ann Arbor, Mich. "They also don't allow for that wind-down period after because, understandably, they have things to do. Get dinner done or get ready for bed."

Roughhousing, they said, need not leave kids revved up or promote violence. It can actually make kids smarter, emotionally intelligent, likable — even lovable, according to the book released May 27.

"In other words," the two wrote, "when we roughhouse with our kids, we model for them how someone bigger and stronger holds back. We teach them self-control, fairness and empathy. We let them win, which gives them confidence and demonstrates that winning isn't everything."

With their guide, DeBenedet and Cohen have tapped into the "take back childhood" movement, a backlash to the heavy scheduling and academic pressure that has some in the field of child-rearing warning of an entire generation that can take tests nicely but likely won't have the freedom of



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— Lawrence Cohen, a psychologist

mind to run the world one day.

The two are downright pied pipers, conducting workshops on how to roughhouse at community events and schools in their areas. Cohen already had a reputation from his previous book, "Playful Parenting," which is now in its 11th printing.

"There are some who come in and think it's bad territory, that my job is to tell them to stop," Cohen

said. "We don't think that safety comes from not doing roughhousing but that safety comes from doing it in a safe way."

Consider twirling. "The key to twirling is to establish a solid anchor," the book instructs. Is "suspension" more your style? "You can incorporate suspension into almost any flight move; just make sure it causes delight, not panic."

Does the notion of spotting confuse? "You don't have to be a gymnastics coach to understand the basics of spotting. To spot is to keep a person free from injury by gently helping her to a safe landing or guiding her through the completion of a move."

Each activity in the guide is accompanied by a '50s-style visual aid and written in an easy-to-follow format offering the ages of kids it can benefit, the level of difficulty and the essential skills it offers.

Take the Raucous Pillow Fight. Such a thing is good for children 4 and up. Its difficulty is "easy" and it teaches "losing and winning." The best pillows for whacking are the big, fluffy kind rather than the small, hard sofa kind.

"When battling your opponent," the book cautions, "always hold the zippered part of the pillow and whack with the other end to prevent injuries like eyeball lacerations." Check!

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From left, James Morrison (Marni Morrison’s husband), Wen-ying Lu (Mark Shaw’s wife), Mark Shaw (Marni’s birthfather), Marni Morrison, 19-year-old Allison Fuglestad (Marni’s daughter), 12-year-old Lucy Fuglestad (Marni’s daughter) and Black Sox (Mark and Lu’s dog), photographed in Boulder, Colo.

# Father-and-child reunions: Three stories, many lives

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Estrangement can make Father’s Day complicated for many families, but reunion can be oh so sweet. Here are three stories — and many lives — touched by fathers lost and found.

## Marni Morrison

In 2008, Marni’s world turned up-side down.  
That’s the year she decided to contact her birthmother, who told her that contrary to her adoption file, her birthfather was very much alive.

“It was, like, what are you talking about, because in my mind he had been dead all that time,” said the 42-year-old mother of two daughters, ages 19 and 12. “I’m still trying to get it through my head that he’s alive. You’re told something your whole life and there’s a lot of rewiring that goes on with this whole experience.”

Marni grew up in suburban Minneapolis and lives in Red Wing, Minn. She was adopted at birth, the little sister of three much-older brothers born to her adoptive parents. She’d had legal access to her adoption file since turning 18, but had no interest in looking at it until after becoming a mother herself, when she felt the need to check on potential health issues for her children.

She didn’t find any health worries. Instead, she stumbled on a trail of lies. The file included a letter written by her birthmother in 1969 that said both her birthparents were medical students who’d planned to marry, but her birthfather died in a motorcycle accident, “and it was too hard for her to keep me so she put me up for adoption,” Marni said.

None of it was true, but she didn’t know that until she found her birthmother and they spoke for the first time. “She said your birthfather’s not dead. He’s a lawyer in Illinois.”

Marni said her mother wrote the letter in an era when single mothers were often pressured to give up their babies or risk ruining their lives. “It’s very much a fairytale type of letter. It’s a very comforting story of love,” she said.

Marni and her husband, James, Googled the name her birthmother had given them for her birthfather, Mark Shaw. Two people popped up, but only one was in the right age range. But they dropped the hunt when her adoptive dad got sick. He passed away in July 2009.

“He had been a rock my whole life,” she said.

Nine months later, James came across a book written by someone named Mark Shaw as he searched online for advice on how to publish a play. He clicked on the author’s website and staring back, in a photo, was a man with the same gap in his teeth as his wife.

James sent Shaw an email asking whether he had practiced law in Illinois around the time of Marni’s birth. The answer was yes. The hunch was confirmed by a paternity test, and father and child now see each other every month.

“I’ve been in a daze for the last year,” Marni said. “We recently updated our insurance policy and I can offer all my information now. I’ve never been able to do that.”

As for Mark Shaw, he said he barely knew Marni’s mother.

“This was the 1960s. I was moving around like I have my whole life so fast,” the 65-year-old author, legal analyst and seminary graduate said tearfully.

He welcomed Marni, her husband and his newfound grandchildren with

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— Mark Shaw, who took an unusual path to fatherhood

open arms. He even wrote a book about his unusual path to fatherhood, “Road to a Miracle.”

“I had always dreamed of being a father but just believed it wasn’t going to happen,” said Shaw, who is married and lives in Superior, Colo. “I look at this as the gift of a lifetime.”

## Jennifer Bullock

In the tiny western New York town of Wellsville, there wasn’t anything unusual about the visitation arrangement for 5-year-old Jennifer after her parents divorced.

She saw her dad regularly for three years, until — she was told — he cut off contact, waived his parental rights and remarried.

But he never left town, and neither did she, her brother and their mom.

“I had little to no contact with him, unless I bumped into him around town, but we never spoke. He never sent cards, gifts, no holiday visits,” said Jennifer, who’s 31 and a mom herself.

When she was 17 she decided to follow her brother’s lead and try to mend the relationship. She went to visit at their dad’s place, but she didn’t know what to do or say and the attempt at reconciliation was awkward.

Another five years passed, with Jennifer out on her own and away from home, until she tried again at age 22.

“I decided I wanted to get to know my half-brother and half-sister, his children with his new wife, because they were my blood,” she said. “I had been so bitter and sad when I was growing up. I remember crying over him. I kind of needed reconciliation for myself, more than for him. I was kind of forgiving him for my benefit.”

She wrote her dad a letter, which led to a meeting and a long talk over lunch in a restaurant in his hometown.

“We talked about the past and what had happened. I wanted to know why he had abandoned us. He did apologize. He said, ‘It’s not fair for me to say I’m sorry but I do feel bad about how I acted and things played out.’ He said, ‘I know I can never make up for it and never go back, but I want to start fresh and go forward from here.’”

Her dad attended her wedding and met her two girls. Now living in Charlotte, N.C., she keeps in touch with him by phone, Facebook and mail.

For years Jennifer struggled in her relationships with men.

“Once I started dating, they were pretty shallow relationships,” she said. “I never thought I could trust them.”

While theirs is not a “normal father-daughter relationship,” she said, “it’s helped me understand some things about my childhood and given me a little bit of closure about him leaving when my brother and I were so young, and understand my issues with men and insecurities.”

Jennifer’s father, a private man, declined comment.

## Amy Ropp

The 39-year-old Amy has always known she was adopted from a private orphanage in Taiwan soon after her birth in the seaside city of Hualien.

Her adoptive parents are white Americans from Mennonite backgrounds. Dad Paul Ropp, a Chinese history scholar, was living in Taiwan at the time of Amy’s adoption with his wife, Marjorie, and their two boys. With their new baby, Amy, they moved to Memphis, Tenn., then Worcester, Mass.

The Ropps had met Amy’s birthfather briefly as part of the adoption process in 1972. He was a building custodian with three older children and was devastated by the death of his wife from complications during Amy’s birth.

With little money or help, he couldn’t care for his newborn.

Amy’s adoptive parents shared with her what they knew of her birth story, but none of it really mattered to her growing up. Despite her dad’s interest in her home region, culture and language, she spent the decades learning to blend rather than embrace her roots or launch a search for her birthfather.

“I grew up like a regular American kid,” she said. “I never really thought about it. I guess I didn’t think it was possible to find him. Sometimes I’d think I’d want a sister, just because I had two brothers.”

Not even a visit back to Hualien with her family in 1984, when she was in seventh grade, prompted a desire to search or a lasting interest in her birth country. It was a decade later, 1994, after she gave birth to a son, that she grew interested, but her birthfather wouldn’t be found until 2009.

All Amy and her family had to go on was an old address her birthfather had left behind when he relinquished her nearly 40 years ago. It was a house they later learned had been destroyed in a typhoon. Though living with a daughter, her birthfather continued to register his old address with authorities, knowing it was the only clue Amy would have to his whereabouts.

The Ropps enlisted the aid of friends who ran an orphanage in Taiwan about an hour’s drive from where Amy was born. The friends put a social worker on the case and asked for help from two Hualien police officers who had passed through their orphanage doors as children. The search moved quickly after that and Zhen-yi Wu — Amy’s birthfather — turned up.

Paul and Marjorie met him first, on a trip to Taiwan in June 2009 that Amy didn’t join. Around Christmas that year, the entire Ropp family accompanied Amy to meet her birth family.

“I just hugged them all,” she said. “They said, ‘We’ve been waiting for 40 years.’”

Amy’s birthfather wrote of his life and the reunion for a story on their journey published in Clark, the alumni magazine of Clark University, where Paul is now a research professor.

“I feared that she might really hate me, and I couldn’t embrace the hope that she might forgive me,” Wu wrote, his words translated for the magazine by Paul. “I only thought that if Amy could be OK, then my heart could be at ease.”

## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**R.J. Mitchell**, son of Ronald Mitchell and Alyssa Taylor of Jerome, was born June 7, 2011.

**Azalynn Rae Nelson**, daughter of Dave Nelson and Julie Brass of Gooding, was born June 9, 2011.

**Valiya Alana Ramirez**, daughter of Vicente and Anna Ramirez of Jerome, was born June 9, 2011.

### St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center

**Austin James Owens**, son of Stephanie Frances Mort and Christopher Michael Owens of Twin Falls, was born May 23, 2011.

**Nahylee Guadalupe Perez Robles**, daughter of Marie Leticia Robles of Jerome, was born May 31, 2011.

**Abigail Elaine Hunt**, daughter of Andrea Lynn and Joshua Daniel Hunt of Twin Falls, was born June 7, 2011.

**Jaime Jaquin-Oscar Rosales**, son of Codi Ray Miller and Jose Bernardo Rosales of Jerome, was born June 7, 2011.

**Jayda Marie Gonzalez**, daughter of Jerrika Anne Gonzalez and Clord Donnell Brumfield of Twin Falls, was born June 7, 2011.

**Makenzie Elizabeth Pearce**, daughter of Tammy Lynn Mai and Michael Sean Pearce of Twin Falls, was born June 7, 2011.

**Rylan Emery Bishoff**, son of Lindsey Lee and Jason Emery Bishoff of Buhl, was born June 8, 2011.

**Denver Owen Hunsaker**, son of Lanett Evelyn and Denver Lynn Hunsaker of Murtaugh, was born June 8, 2011.

**Kyree Belle Robbins**, daughter of Jessica Rae and Lorin Curtis Robbins of Twin Falls, was born June 8, 2011.

**Sophia Ann Prescott**, daughter of Janet Lynn and Andrew Thomas Clive Prescott of Jerome, was born June 8, 2011.

**Eleanor Jean Poppleton**, daughter of Lori Ann and Kyle David Poppleton of Twin Falls, was born June 8, 2011.

**Sawyer Evan McEwen**, son of Shannon and Shane Owen McEwen of Twin Falls, was born June 8, 2011.

**Breyonna Marie Bulkley**, daughter of Terrilynn Marie Jordan and Robert Scot Bulkley of Buhl, was born June 9, 2011.

**Kaisley Mae Koski**, daughter of Melissa Marie and Kiley Kermit Koski of Twin Falls, was born June 9, 2011.

**Jag Markus Brunson**, son of Jasmine Brooke and Casey James Brunson of Gooding, was born June 10, 2011.

**Kye Rees Hutchison**, son of Taren K Hutchison and Zackery Kyle Hutchison of Twin Falls, was born June 11, 2011.

## Little tips can provide big support to moms

By Renee Enna  
Chicago Tribune

Kerry Colburn didn’t write “Mama’s Big Book of Little Lifesavers” (Chronicle, \$14.95) to offer philosophical theories of child-rearing or supply solutions to complex problems.

Instead, as the book’s subtitle spells out, she just wants to give new parents “398 ways to save your time, money and sanity.” Here are five tips from her book, which you can buy to get the 393 others.

**No. 47:** When your kid is moving very slowly, and you’re in a hurry, turn it into a game to pick up the pace. Writes Colburn: “Challenge her to hop over or count cracks in the sidewalk, start stomping like a dinosaur or marching like you’re in a parade.” And you can always challenge her to a race.

**No. 50:** Chop up baby food more efficiently by designating a pair of kitchen shears as “food scissors.”

**No. 136:** “While I’m working on my laptop,” writes a contributor named Ann, “my daughter ‘types’

on an old computer keyboard I was going to throw away.”

**No. 300:** “Keep a low drawer or cupboard stocked with safe cooking-related items,” such as plastic measuring spoons or a salad spinner. They’ll amuse your toddler while you’re preparing meals.

**No. 384:** Si-mone, another contributor, offers this helpful distraction for kids

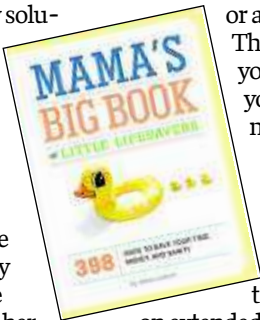
on extended plane trips: “Wrap everything with wrapping paper,” she writes, such as snacks, coloring books, crayons.

One more thing... In addition to the 398 tips, author Kerry Colburn offers bonus pages devoted to single-themed topics. Like masking tape, which she says parents should carry wherever they go. Why? Masking tape will let you:

**Make** “a commando bib out of a restaurant napkin.”

**Cover** electric outlets at home, at a friend’s house or in a motel.

**Attach** butcher paper to any floor or table for art projects.



## Teen brain scans predict hit songs

By Amina Khan  
Los Angeles Times

Could the teen brain identify chart-topping pop music hits — and duds — before a big-shot producer ever could?

Perhaps, according to a study published online June 8 in the Journal of Consumer Psychology. Almost by accident, some previous research by Emory University scientists into the teen brain showed that adolescents’ brain activity could potentially predict a song’s ultimate success or failure.

Back in 2006, Emory University neuroeconomist Gregory Berns had 27 teens between age 12 and 17 listen to 120 songs picked from Myspace that were relatively unknown artists without recording contracts, and measured the teens’ brain activity. This was for a different study, meant to measure how peer pressure affects teens’ opinions. But three years later, Berns caught one of the once-un-

known Myspace songs being performed on “American Idol.” It was “Apologize” by One Republic, and it had become a hit.

The researchers already knew that brain activity in the orbitofrontal cortex and ventral striatum could generally predict a person’s choices. But could it also predict whether other people — whose brains were not scanned — decided to buy that music? Could a few teens’ brain activity predict a song’s eventual mass popularity?

For this new study, researchers looked back at the sales figures for the original 27 songs from 2007 to 2010 and compared them with the brain reactions they’d elicited. Teens’ brain scans predicted 90 percent of the dud songs and predicted the songs that made it over the 20,000 mark in sales about a third of the time.

And, strangely enough, the teens’ brains were better at predicting a song’s success than the teens themselves were.



# COMMUNITY



Courtesy photo  
Kailee Hudson, of Twin Falls, became the newest Idaho Grand Bethel Honor Queen for the Job's Daughters International this weekend at a ceremony in Pocatello.

## T.F. girl receives Job's Daughters honor

Kailee Hudson, 16, of Twin Falls, became the newest Idaho Grand Bethel Honor Queen for the Job's Daughters International this weekend at a ceremony in Pocatello.

"This is a great honor to represent Idaho and all the wonderful young ladies and adults in Job's Daughters," she said.

After her installation on Saturday, Hudson now plans to spend a year touring and visiting all the Bethels in Idaho. She'll also represent all Idaho members at the annual Supreme Session, where thousands of members across the United States, Canada, Australia, the Philippines and Brazil are represented.

Hudson started with Job's Daughters when she was 11 years old and new to the Magic Valley.

"It was the first organization I joined and had immediate friends," she recalled.

From Bethel No. 43, she said she loves all the fun she has had while learning skills to last a lifetime.

"We have slumber parties, swimming, picnics, hiking and many other activities, as well as many service projects benefiting our communities," she said.

Hudson is very grateful for all the support she has received so far.

"I have many wonderful people from all over the state and in the Magic Valley that have already helped me as I begin this next year," she said. "I want to thank all of them for their support, encouragement and love."

Founded by Ethel T. Wead Mick in Omaha, Neb., in 1920, many women in Idaho have been a part of Job's Daughters International over time and continue to benefit the state's communities.

The organization accepts girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years old. The group takes its name from the Book of Job, in particular from a reference in the 42nd chapter that says, "And in all the land were no women found so fair as the Daughters of Job."

For information on Job's Daughters and how to join: [www.jobdaughters.org](http://www.jobdaughters.org), [www.iodj.org](http://www.iodj.org) or contact Hudson at [hkailee@yahoo.com](mailto:hkailee@yahoo.com). Be sure to let your parents know that you are interested in joining.

## No ID? Then here's why you can't have a drink

***Q*** *I was at a bar recently and watched and listened as three rather intoxicated young men begged and cursed at the bartender because she wouldn't serve alcohol to one of them because he didn't have any identification with him. They threatened to call the owner of the bar, who is a friend of mine and would have been furious with them, to vouch for the one without the identification. The bartender said without any identification there was no way she would serve the male. Can you explain why she was being so strict? I'm not sure most customers know how strict the laws are and think bartenders are just being jerks when they refuse to serve alcohol.*

— Paula



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Dan Bristol

alcohol could get a person charged with a misdemeanor (I.C. 23-943a).

### Have you heard this one ...?

OK, here are some ways to interpret what a police report read and what it really meant.

**What it says:** Upon announcing my title and purpose, I heard a voice from inside the house say, "Come in," so I entered through the door.

**What it means:** The rock music was so loud they wouldn't have heard Patton's army, so I kicked in the door.

**What it says:** The members of the press at the scene were offered every courtesy within departmental policies.

**What it means:** I sent them to a nonexistent address, which I called the "Command Post."

**What it says:** The Chief appeared at the scene and took command.

**What it means:** I sent him to the same address as the reporters.

### Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Investigator Warren "Sneak" B. Lewis III, Nash County Sheriff, N.C.
- Officer Charles "Chuck" Armour, Detroit Police, Mich.
- Deputy Jeffrey Alexander, Chemung County Sheriff, N.Y.

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

See you next week. Email your questions to [police-mandan@yahoo.com](mailto:police-mandan@yahoo.com).

*Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.*

## Twin Falls sends 12 to Boys State

The Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 sponsored 12 young men who attended Boys State in Nampa over the last week.

The boys studied state government, beginning at the city level and ending with a legislative session in the State Capitol. They included:

**Daniel Kelley** is home-schooled and is active with 4-H and Success Martial Arts.

From Canyon Ridge High School: **Lane Barker** is student body treasurer and plays soccer. **Kable Barnhart** is involved in student council and JuMP Co. **Jared Berry** has been involved with student government and track and field. **Michael Chapple** is on the school newspaper and involved in several sports. **Nick Kytle** has participated in student government and has been captain of his sports teams. **Austin Schmahl** has won several youth awards and is on the golf team.

From Twin Falls High School: **Chris Butler** is in debate and band. **Coby Carter** is an Eagle Scout and on the tennis team. **Paul Castronova** is a member of Key Club and on several sports teams. **Kimball Hardman** is a Boy Scout and participates in several sports. **John Loeb**s participates in debate and the high school orchestra.



## CSI NEWS

### New community ed classes across the valley

The CSI Community Education Center will offer the following non-credit enrichment courses:

- **"Young Geologists,"** taught by Danielle Ashby, from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Twin Falls campus.
- For children ages 7-10, this class teaches them to be rock hounds as they learn about different types of rocks and minerals by looking at examples. Students will then take a journey around campus to discover real-life examples of what they have studied. Registration is \$45.
- **"Computer Mastery 101,"** taught by Steve Bateman, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Twin Falls campus.
- This class is for teens who are interested in learning

more about computers and possible careers in technology. It will cover computer ethics, programming basics, HTML, Java Script, Python, SQL, TCP/IP and many other computer concepts.

- Registration is \$120.
- **"Dog Obedience,"** taught by Virginia Hansen, from 7-8 p.m. Mondays, June 20 to Aug. 1, at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.
- In this 10-week course, students and their dogs will be taught obedience training in a fun and exciting format. At the conclusion of the course, owners will be able to communicate with their pet in a few simple commands and will have developed a better relationship with their pet.
- Registration is \$30.
- **"CSI Summer Science Camp: exCELLent Adventure"** — Kids throughout the Magic Valley are invited to

spend time this summer learning about the totally radical cell in this camp, specifically created for ages 6 to 13 and taught by certified Idaho elementary educators.

- The amazing cell may be the basic unit of life but it definitely is not boring. Students will use microscopes and other scientific stuff to examine the wonderful world within the cell.
- Sessions will be held: June 27-30 at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Park Ave., Burley; registration is \$45, to register call 678-1400.
- Aug. 2-3 at the CSI Northside Center, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding; registration is \$25, to register call 934-8678.
- Aug. 1-5 at the main CSI campus, 315 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls; registration is \$60, to register call 732-6442.

Aug. 5 at the Blaine County Center, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Hailey; registration is \$25, to register call 788-2033.

- For information or to register for Community Ed classes, call 732-6442 or register and pay online at [communityed.csi.edu](http://communityed.csi.edu).

### CSI offers freshman orientation

All freshmen planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall are invited to attend any of several free orientation sessions scheduled this summer.

Students and their guests will discuss topics including what it takes to be a successful student, academic planning, financial aid, registration, career exploration, student clubs and government, and more. Students are welcome to bring two guests to any session and are asked to

RSVP online to [orientation@csi.edu](http://orientation@csi.edu).

The next sessions will be from 1 to 4 p.m. this Monday and the same time on July 12. Information: CSI Matrix, 732-6250.

### Sign up for robotics workshop June 28-30

Kids and their parents are invited to sign up for a three-day **Robotics Workshop** from noon to 4 p.m. June 28-30 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The workshop will be taught by Kelsey Seipel and others who recently won 10th place in the first International Robotics competition.

The class is a good introduction for kids or mentors who are interested in robotics competitions such as the Lego League.

It also meets the requirements for the Boy Scout Ro-

botics merit badge. It is open to everyone age 8 and older.

Registration is \$75. Information: 732-6664 or [dthornborrow@csi.edu](mailto:dthornborrow@csi.edu).

### Hold a North Side Tee Party in Gooding

Get started on your way to becoming a fashion designer or just have fun being creative at this **"Tee Party,"** offered by the CSI North Side Center College for Kids.

Using three of their own T-shirts, students will cut, clip, tie and pin to customize the shirts into their own style.

The course will be from 1-2:30 p.m. June 30 at the North Side Center for ages 11 and up. Registration is \$15. Students should bring fabric scissors and three T-shirts to make-over.

To register: 934-8678 or 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.



# Hispanic Heritage pageant reaches 10th year in Twin Falls

Noel and Dana Morfin, co-founders of the Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant, are looking for young Latinas interested in entering this year's event — the 10th one held.

The pageant will be from 7-10 p.m. July 30 at Twin Falls High School's Roper Auditorium. Participants must enter by this Friday; applications are available from Noel, 731-6836, or Dana, 731-1161. A first meeting and photo shoot will be held in late June, and practices begin on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in July at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Participants must have graduated from high school and be no older than 21. They should have a desire to continue their education as



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well, whether it be through a college or university setting or a trade school or vocational training program. The College of Southern Idaho donates four scholarships to the queen and the three runners-up. Cash prizes are also awarded for participants who receive the highest marks in the five pageant categories — essay, interview, poise and beauty, sportswear, and talent. Talents can be as varied as art slide shows or singing.

The reigning queen, Marcela Munguia of Jerome, will return to help this year's women, as will the first pageant queen — Araceli Huicochea of Twin Falls, who has since become the event's stage manager.

The Morfins also seek sponsors, either personal or corporate, to provide scholarships; contact them at the numbers above.

"The purpose of this pageant is two-fold," stated Noel Morfin in a press release. "First, it is to help and encourage young Latinas to continue their education. Secondly, it offers these young women a chance to share their thoughts, personalities, talents and future plans with their community."

# New library items in Rupert

New materials at DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

**Fiction:** "Betrayal" by Fern Michaels

Two families are torn apart by the cruel, controversial comments made by the daughter. One father is sent into a tailspin and the family falls apart. Now, looking for revenge, his wife takes matters into her own hands to settle the score.

**Fiction:** "Final Storm" by Jeff Shaara

With Hitler nearly defeated in Europe, the U.S. military turns to the Japanese and taking the island of Okinawa. Meanwhile, another campaign is being waged by Col. Paul Tibbets; his mission will forever change the way war is considered.

**Fiction:** "A Drop of the Hard Stuff" by Lawrence Block

Matthew Scudder gets a blast from his past when Jack Ellery comes to town. When Ellery atones for a past mistake, he is gunned down. Scudder gets involved with the investigation, putting his life on the line.

**Fiction:** "Save Me" by Lisa Scottoline

Susan Pressman, a volunteer in her daughter's school cafeteria, manages to save her daughter and Amanda, the bully, following an explosion. But, when Amanda goes back inside the school and is seriously injured, the blame falls on Susan.

**Fiction:** "44 Charles Street" by Danielle Steel

Francesca couldn't have known how taking three boarders into her townhouse in Manhattan's West Village would change her life. But it could only be described as magical.

**Fiction:** "Chasing Fire" by Nora Roberts

There's little as thrilling as firefighting — at least to Rowan Tripp, a Missoula "Zulies" smokejumper. The season feels like coming home, even with reminders of the partner she lost last season still lingering.

**Fiction:** "Quicksilver" by Amanda Quick

It's midnight when Virginia Dean wakes to find a dead body beside her and a bloody knife in her hand, with no memory of what happened. She knew she was trapped with no way out but fortunately, Owen Sweetwater had been keeping an eye on her and had the ability to rescue her.

**Fiction:** "A Time for Patriots" by Dale Brown

With the country in a recession and government services resulting in severe reductions in public safety budgets, the Nevada Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, under retired Air Force Gen. Patrick McLanahan, is determined to protect their fellow countrymen from militia that are angry against the government.

**Fiction:** "Sixth Man" by David Baldacci

Pls Sean King and Michelle Maxwell are asked to look into the case of Edgar Roy, an alleged serial

killer who is locked away in a mental institution. But before they can start, Roy's attorney is found dead.

**Fiction:** "Family Storms" by V.C. Andrews

Following a car accident that kills her mother, Sasha is visited by a wealthy-looking woman named Jordan March who offers to pay for her hospital bill and her mother's funeral and later offers to adopt her. Stunned, Sasha agrees to it and finds herself swept into jealousy and deception.

**Mystery:** "Bone to Pick" by Charlaiane Harris

Librarian Aurora Teagarden was surprised and confused by the news that someone she'd been friendly with had left all her possessions to her when she died. The house held a secret that someone wanted to keep covered up. Is her inheritance going to be the death of her before she answers all the questions?

**Large-Print Western:** "Bullet for a Half-Breed" by Frank Leslie, "The Sonora Noose" by Jackson Lowry, and "The Devil's Winchester" by Peter Brandvold.

**Nonfiction:** "Orvis Guide to Small Stream Fly Fishing" by Tom Rosenbauer, and "This Life is in Your Hands: One Dream, Sixty Acres, and a Family Undone" by Melissa Coleman.

**Audio CD:** "Half Broke Horses: A True-Life Novel" by Jeannette Walls, and "Water for Elephants" by Sara Green.

## Beta Sigma Phi wraps up year's events

The Magic Valley chapters of Beta Sigma Phi gathered recently for their year-end reports and celebration. Chapters participating included: Preceptor Alpha Phi in Jerome, with new president Barbara Dirksen; Preceptor Alpha Kappa in Twin Falls, with president Joy Mitchell; Preceptors Delta Epsilon and Xi Zeta, both in Twin Falls; and Preceptor Xi Alpha Tau, again in Twin Falls, with new president Val Clark.

Preceptor Alpha Phi members also met for a year-end potluck dinner May 19, where they hon-



Courtesy photo

Pictured are members of Beta Sigma Phi Preceptor Alpha Kappa who provided a fun bingo party for Woodstone Retirement Center residents in December.

ored Mary Hompland and Mary Ann Pappani with the Order of the Rose. Joyce Walters advanced to the

Laureate Degree and Mary Gilbert to Preceptor Degree. Meetings will resume the first of September.

## OAKLEY ARTS SCHOLARSHIPS GO TO DILLON, HALE



Courtesy photo

The Oakley Valley Arts Council recently announced the 2011 recipients of the Johnson Memorial Scholarship.

Two Oakley High School seniors, Kevin Dillon and Victoria Hale, will receive \$250 to continue their education at college following their graduation in May.

Each year, the arts council chooses two deserving seniors from several area applicants. Dillon and Hale have given many hours to OVAC productions, stage crew, choir and ushering.

## BRIDGE NEWS

### Bridge winners in Rupert

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for **June 14.**

**North-South:** 1. (tie) Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, and Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, 2. Warren and Faun McEntire, 3. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore.

**East-West:** 1. Jackie Brown and Dot Creason, 2. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 3. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf, 4. Jim and Suzie Evans.

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.

### Bridge results from Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Bridge Club has shared results for the first half of June:

**June 1:**  
**Flight A**

**North-South:** 1. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 2. Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll, 3. Nancy and Steve Sams.

**East-West:** 1. Peggy Hackley and Dana Christensen, 2. Betty Grant and Dennis Hanel, 3. Sheldon Fast and Janet Wirth.

**Flight B**  
**North-South:** 1. Nancy

and Steve Sams, 2. Dorothy Miller and Mary Tucker.

**East-West:** 1. Betty Grant and Dennis Hanel, 2. Sheldon Fast and Janet Wirth.

**June 8:**  
**Flight A**

**North-South:** 1. Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton, 2. Duane Schneberger and Shirley Tschannen, 3. Edna Pierson and Bobette Plankey.

**East-West:** 1. Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe, 2. Betty Sabo and Judy Hall, 3. Kay Higer and Pauline Mulliner.

**Flight B**  
**North-South:** 1. Pat and Dennis Hill.

**East-West:** 1. Betty Sabo and Judy Hall.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Information: Edna Pierson, 324-5734.

### Gooding bridge results released

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its results for **June 10.**

1. Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk, 2. Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele, 3. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns, 4. Marg Pierson and Lucy Gustafson.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

Use our community page to get your news and photos in front of thousands of Magicvalley.com readers every day. Submissions may be posted to our site and could end up here! Visit [Magicvalley.com/community](http://Magicvalley.com/community) to send in stories and photos.

### DAV office to visit Twin Falls

The Disabled American Veterans Mobile Service Office will be in Twin Falls this week to provide counseling and claim filing assistance for veterans.

The office will be at Snake Harley-Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The event is part of the nationwide Harley's Heroes tour. The services are free for all veterans and members of their families.

### Don't miss out on Corvette show

The Snake River Corvette Club will hold its annual "Corvettes at the Canyon" Friday through June 26.

Registration is \$65, and includes a Saturday dinner for two.

The club will meet at 5 p.m. Friday at the corner of Main Avenue and Hansen Street in Twin Falls. All Corvette owners are invited to register then, or earlier by using the form on the SRCC website: [www.snakeriver-corvettes.com](http://www.snakeriver-corvettes.com). The site also has contact information.

# Celebrations

*Celebrations* offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet.

*Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

## Anniversaries

### The Bertagnollis

Because you are a special part of our lives, we invite you to celebrate with us our 50th wedding anniversary, years of caring and loving each other, at an Open House on Friday June 24, 2011 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Nat Soo Pah Hot Springs and RV Park, 2738 East 2400 North So, Twin Falls. No gifts please.



Berniece and Stanley Bertagnolli

### The Furniss'



Jean and Bud Furniss

Jean and Bud Furniss are celebrating 65 years together. Please join us in celebrating with them. Saturday, June 25, 2011, 1-5 PM at the Acequia LDS



Church, 20403 5th Street. 40's attire welcomed but not required. Food and refreshments will be served.

### The Harts

Eldon and Lila Hart are celebrating 45 years of marriage on Saturday June 25th at Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. 2nd West from 2-5 PM. Come celebrate with them.



Lila and Eldon Hart

### The Muellers



Arlis and Lyman Mueller

From Kansas and Idaho they met in Montana while doing mission work on the North Cheyenne Indian Reservation in Lane Deer Montana. What they found there was a friendship that would last a life time.

They began their married life in Idaho, and it has become the place that they call home. Their life together has been an example of dedication and devotion to not only themselves, but to their family and community. Their devotion has included 35 years as foster parents that provided life changing moments for anyone who met them. They have served as Gideon's, continue to work in



their church leadership, and with the Mennonite Central Committee.

They have raised a family that includes 8 children, 16 grandchildren and hundreds of foster children.

Please join us (Cindy, Cherie, Tim, Tom, Christy, Caryn, Carla and Catrina) as we honor their 50 years of marriage, Sunday June 26, 2011 from 2 – 5 pm at the Filer Mennonite Church.

The greatest gift one can give is the gift of memories. In lieu of gifts please bring your favorite memory written on a single-sided 4x6 card. RSVP to Christy 1-805-832-9513.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto:announcements@magicvalley.com)  
**Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.**





DREW NASH/Times-News  
Jim Davis coaches his team along the third base line on a recent Friday afternoon in Jerome.

## Davis

Continued from People 1

Though Jim stays busy with work, he has enough flexibility to take time off for important events, like Ben's recent kindergarten graduation.

"I can kind of plan around those things pretty easily," he said, as long as he knows they're coming.

Jim attributes his involved parenting style to Jerry.

"I have a big role model in my dad," Jim said. "He was just a wonderful father. Still is."

Jerry feels the same way about his son: "He is truly one of the valley's exceptional dads."

*Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.*

Between games and work, the family still finds time to play.

"My kids love to camp and hunt and fish," Jim said. "They're really outdoors kids. We do a lot of that."

Those camping trips give Jim a chance to teach the children about ethics, Jerry said in his nomination. It also gives Ben, who has a mild developmental disability, a chance to enjoy the outdoors, which he loves, Jerry added.

"Developmentally, (Ben) is a little behind," Jim said, though he does well at school and with his brothers.

## Dad

Continued from People 1

"He's always the volunteer dad," Nichole said. Both Tyler and Alysa had the same kindergarten teacher, Billy said. When he showed up to volunteer for Tyler's kindergarten class, the teacher and principal both remembered him.

After Tyler gets home from kindergarten, Billy makes him lunch and plays with him and other neighborhood children.

On the weekends, Nichole often sees Billy riding his bike with Tyler (who just ditched the training wheels) or flying kites in the street. He takes Alysa to horror movies or to practice archery, and fishing trips are common.

The routine can be tiring, especially with the swing shift, but Billy would rather spend time with his children than get more rest.

"Sleep is OK," he said, but he has only so many chances to spend time with his children.

Tyler and Alysa aren't the only ones who benefit from Billy's fathering. He sometimes takes Tyler's and Alysa's friends under his wing, especially if they don't have male role models at home.

He makes sure he doesn't take the role of father, trying instead to just set a good example for them.

Alysa appreciates how involved her father is: "Tyler and I are lucky to have him."

Billy said it's no big deal.

"Life is just very short and they grow up so fast," he said. "I want to be a part of everything I can."

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# Wedding day? Say 'yes' to this anthem

By Chris Richards  
The Washington Post

If you're getting married this summer, there might be a reception. And that reception will probably have a DJ. And that DJ will undoubtedly play a song that I hope to never hear again: Beyonce's "Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)."

But like time travel and vegan cheese that melts properly, that will be impossible. Entering its third summer on the circuit, "Single Ladies" has become an American wedding staple that shows no signs of letting up. As long as bouquets are being tossed to wannabe brides, Beyonce will continue to shower us in sanctimonious decibels, preaching the code-red urgency of honoring and cherishing and having and holding. We must accept our fate.

But, brides and grooms of 2011, let's make a deal: If you're going to play "Single Ladies" at your wedding reception this summer, you also have to play its unofficial companion hit, another highly danceable chunk of premarital angst called "International Players Anthem (I Choose You)."

I want to marry this song.

It's a charming 2007 single from Texas duo UGK and hip-hop superstars OutKast that arrived a year before "Single Ladies" carpet-bombed the airwaves and every wedding reception since. But unlike Beyonce's cynical megahit — a sour lover's salvo that links matrimony with guilty obligation — "International Players Anthem" is a sweet ode to taming butterflies, making peace with the past and forsaking the thrills of singledom until death do you part.

The first verse is, anyway.



It comes from OutKast's Andre 3000, still the most deft rapper walking this earth. Over a beatless, beautiful Willie Hutch sample, he apologizes to all of his former flames, shushes the naysaying advice of his buddies and posts up at the altar with his heart wide open. (And in the video, he does it all while sporting a kilt.)

Then the beat kicks in, and Pimp C and Bun B of UGK start talking a little less tenderly. Don't sweat it. Your wedding DJ can easily spin a clean version that won't prick Grandma's ears. Soon, the entire wedding will have gone from slow dancing with Andre to bouncing with UGK, because the best rap song ever written about wedding bells is actually two awesome wedding songs in one.

"International Players Anthem" was big in 2007, but not big-big. It peaked at No. 70 on the Billboard Hot 100 charts, and Rolling Stone named it the 10th-best song of 2007. (This critic deemed it the fifth-best.)

"Single Ladies," on the other hand, was a bridezilla of a hit. It topped the singles chart for three weeks, sold more than 4 million copies, won a Grammy for song of the year and spawned a viral dance meme with its leggy, Bob Fosse-inspired video.

It is not going away. Dave Melton, owner of Black Tie DJs, one of the leading wedding DJ companies in the Washington, D.C. area, says his employees play "Single Ladies" at nearly half of the

400-odd nuptials they spin each year. "It's about as popular as the Chicken Dance, the hokeypokey, the Macarena and the Electric Slide," Melton says, citing the first four circles of wedding reception hell.

How many couples have asked to have "International Players Anthem" played at their receptions? Melton clicks away at his keyboard, scouring his company's database. He can't find a single request.

DJ Intelligence, an online service that Melton and 15,000 other DJs around the world use to track song requests at events, maintains an even larger database — a sort of Billboard chart for wedding DJs. In the past 12 months, "Single Ladies" was DJ Intelligence's fourth-most-requested tune. "International Players Anthem (I Choose You)" ranked 4,060th.

"If it hasn't caught on by now, it probably isn't going to," Melton says. "But that doesn't mean it won't." He mentions the Electric Slide, a dance that swept the country in 1989, even though the song that soundtracked it, Marcia Griffiths's "Electric Boogie," came out in 1976.

So time is on our side. But how else — aside from writing this article — could I help my campaign to bring "International Players Anthem" to weddings the world over?

"Alcohol," Melton says. "You would not believe how many people hate the Chicken Dance. But when the alcohol is pouring, they're the first ones out on the dance floor."

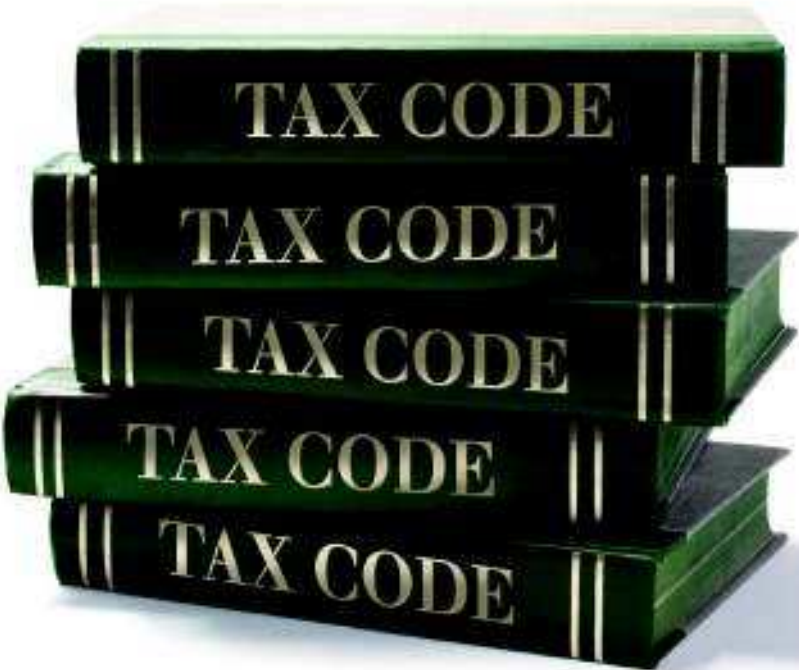
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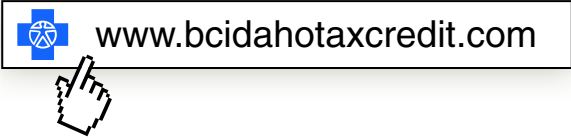
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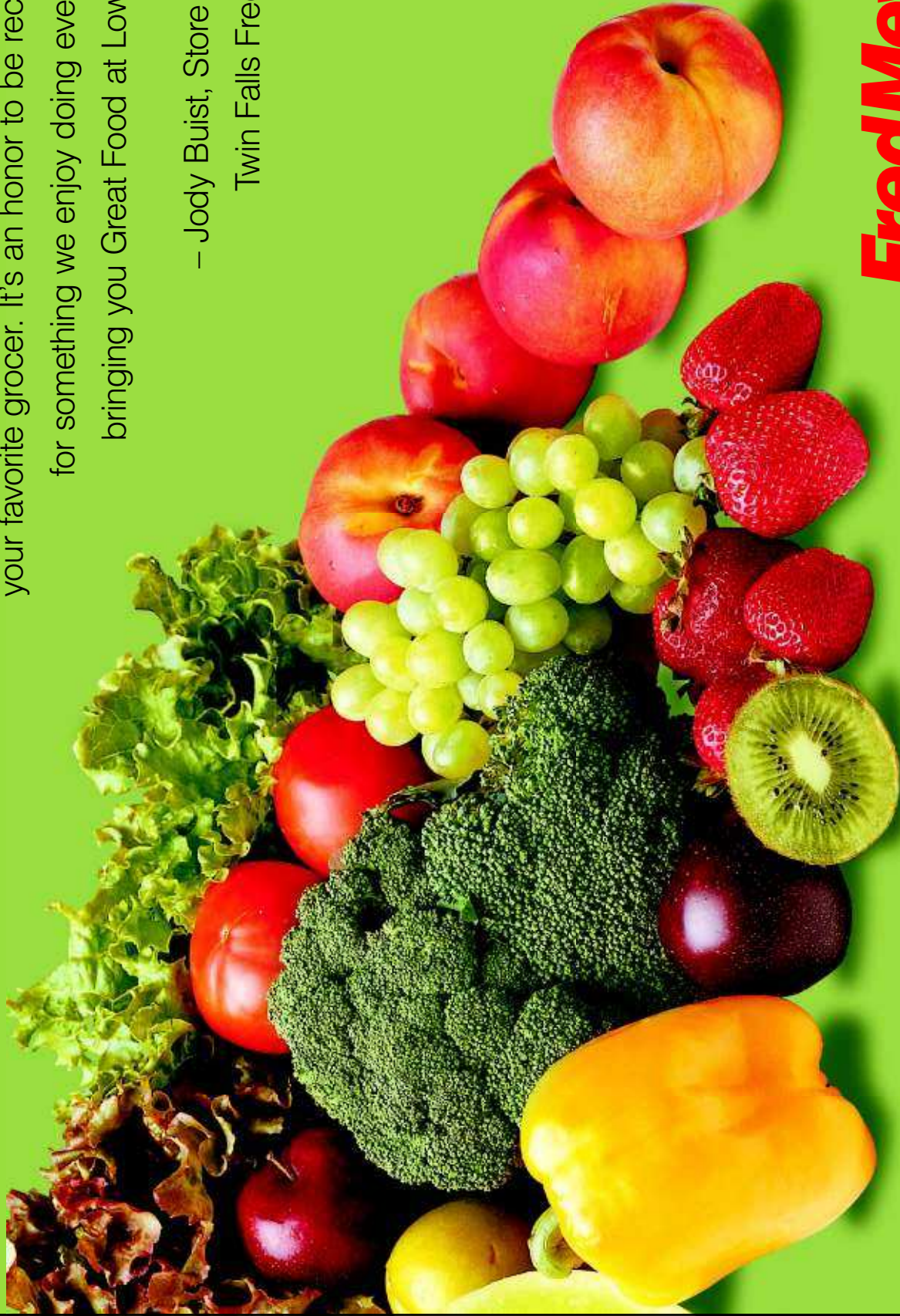




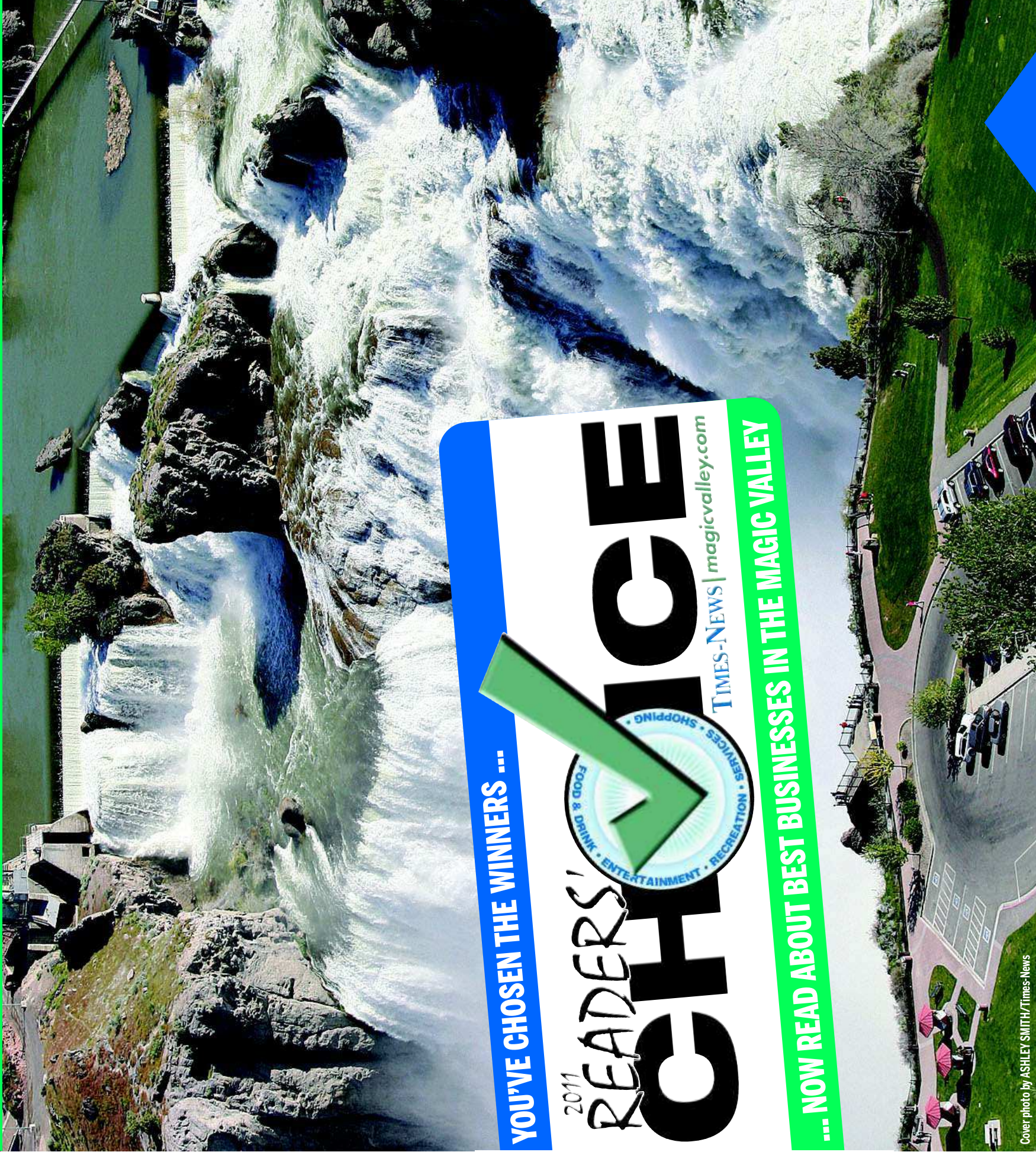
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# Shoshone Falls: The best place to take your out-of-town guests

Many locals remember going to Shoshone Falls as children. Now, *Times-News* readers have voted Shoshone Falls the best place to take out-of-town guests.

"By our estimates we had about 20,000 people at the falls over the three days of Memorial Day weekend," said Dennis Bowyer, director of Twin Falls' city Parks and Recreation Department.

The falls have gained even more popularity this year due to the Snake River's high water, Bowyer said. "We have been at above 15,000 cubic feet per second for the entire month of May," Bowyer said. He expects high flows to keep the show going in early summer. Because of the increased attendance and interest, the city hired more people to work at the ticket booth and concession stand. There is a per-vehicle charge to see the falls in summer; buy a one-time pass for \$3 or a season pass for \$20.

Parks and Recreation has been changing and improving the park and with the help of Idaho Power is doing maintenance on the falls overlook and surrounding park.

— Eva Stutzman

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More than 18,000 cubic feet per second of water flows over Shoshone Falls in May 2011. Spring's wet temperatures and plentiful precipitation are expected to keep flows over the falls higher than normal in early summer, before hotter temperatures drive up irrigation demand.

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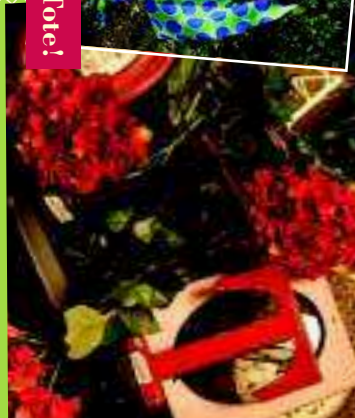
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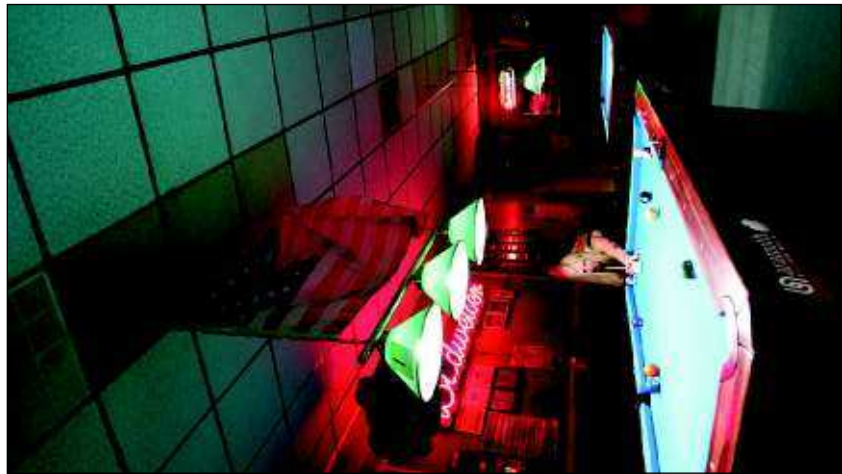


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# The Pocket: The best place to play pool in the Magic Valley

Shelly Wormsbaker never dreamed of one day running a pool hall. Instead, it just kind of fell into her and her husband's laps.

They were friends with the prior owner when they found out the then-owner was thinking about selling the place, leaving who would run it next up in the air.

"Too bad we couldn't do that," Wormsbaker remembers her husband, Carl, saying. "I said, 'Well, why couldn't we?'"

Almost 10 years later, they did what they

## The Pocket

- **Address:** 1532 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls
- **Owners:** Carl and Shelly Wormsbaker
- **Date founded:** Jan. 1, 2002 (under the Wormsbakers)
- **Claim to fame:** Most pool tables in the area
- **Phone:** 733-9676

originally thought they couldn't, and have done it well enough to win the title of Best Place to Play Pool in the Magic Valley, according to a *Times-News* reader poll.

"I just feel honored they would pick The Pocket as their favorite pool hall," Wormsbaker said. "It gives us some feedback, and if we continue on this path, hopefully we'll remain the best for years to come."

—Nick Coltrain

She said it's service and family-like atmosphere her pool hall cultivates that makes it so successful. Regulars and workers are more than happy to help inexperienced pool players learn the game, she said. They also are happy to donate table time for nonprofit fundraisers and events to help their "pool family" when they are in need.

Wormsbaker said she's not done improving The Pocket, with new landscaping in the works, and other improvements being dreamed about.

"It's close (to what I want)," Wormsbaker said, giving a nod to her employees. "If had all the money I want, I'd probably be there."



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# Rocket Express: The best place to get your car washed



Rocket Express was voted best car wash by Times-News readers.

Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

In just four minutes, your car could be shiny, clean and dry. In the Magic Valley you can't beat that speed, according to Rocket Express Car Wash's general manager, Jason Shumway. But other things make Rocket a unique cleaning experience, too.

In the one year Rocket has been in business, it has become *Times-News* readers' most popular car wash with its record-long 270-foot car wash for \$7.

"We offer the best service," Shumway said.

Rocket also offers free vacuums for customers to use after their cars are washed.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of Rocket is its car wash club membership, which allows an unlimited number of washes for a monthly fee.

"We offer a different business model than other car washes," owner Janet Russell said.

Rocket also has a professional service team that, according to Russell, sets it apart from the competition.

"All the men wear ties, and the women wear scarves," Russell said. "They are professionals, and they earn professional wages."

— Eva Stutzman



Tim Thomas finishes drying off his truck at Rocket Express on a recent Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

## ROCKET EXPRESS CAR WASH

- **Address:** 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
- **Owners:** Janet and Joe Russell
- **Founded:** Summer 2010
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# Cedar Lanes: The best place to bowl in the Magic Valley

Of all the bowling alleys in Magic Valley, a Flier one stands out as readers' favorite. It could be the tasty food from Cedar Lane's snack bar, or the recently updated facilities, but owner Juliet Ridgeway thinks it's the many programs Cedar Lanes offers that make it different than other bowling alleys.

Cedar Lanes is offering a kids-bowl-free program throughout the summer. After registering online, children are signed up for two free games of bowling every day for the entire summer.

Along with its focus on children, Cedar Lanes has events that are fun for the whole family.

"We offer spectro bowl and bowl-in-movies," said Ridgeway.

Spectro bowl — for which the bowl-

ing alley is lit with black lights and glow-in-the-dark pins and balls — is offered twice a week. At bowl-in-

movies, families watch films while the



LEFT: Families and leagues bowl at Cedar Lanes in Flier on a recent Tuesday evening. *Times-News* readers voted Cedar Lanes the best place to bowl in Magic Valley. RIGHT: Tabitha Rico, 2, gets help from her mother, April Rico, as they bowl with family at Cedar Lanes. Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

## CEDAR LANES

- **Address:** 405 U.S. Highway 30, Flier
- **Owner:** Juliet and Tracy Ridgeway
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New-school banking mixed with old-time values are two of the reasons *Times-News* readers voted First Federal Savings Bank the best bank in the Magic Valley. After incorporating in late 1915, The Twin Falls Building and Loan Association made its first loan, in the amount of \$700, in June the following year. By the end of its first operating year, the association's assets were about \$3,400.

Three years before the organization's conversion into a federal mutual savings and loan association, and its assets had grown to over \$745,000.

In 1935 the application was granted and the association's name was changed to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls.

Today, the bank has about 200 employees and nine branches in the Magic Valley, but it hasn't lost touch with its history, said President and CEO Alan Horner. "Our culture hasn't really changed. On weekends, the people that formed the bank helped their neighbors. They helped with barn raising and assisting if a farmer was sick and couldn't get to his fields," Horner said. "Our employees today are the same way. They take a lot of pride in taking care of people, in and outside of the bank."

Horner said the bank prides itself on being a resource for customers' financial needs. "We've been here for nearly 100 years and have stability. We've always been interested in the long term, not the short term," Horner said. "That remains today."

— Blair Koch



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News  
LEFT: Hannah Pappas works at the First Federal Savings Bank downtown Twin Falls branch. Times-News readers voted First Federal the Magic Valley's best bank in a recent online poll.  
ABOVE: A view of the lobby in the First Federal Savings Bank in downtown Twin Falls.

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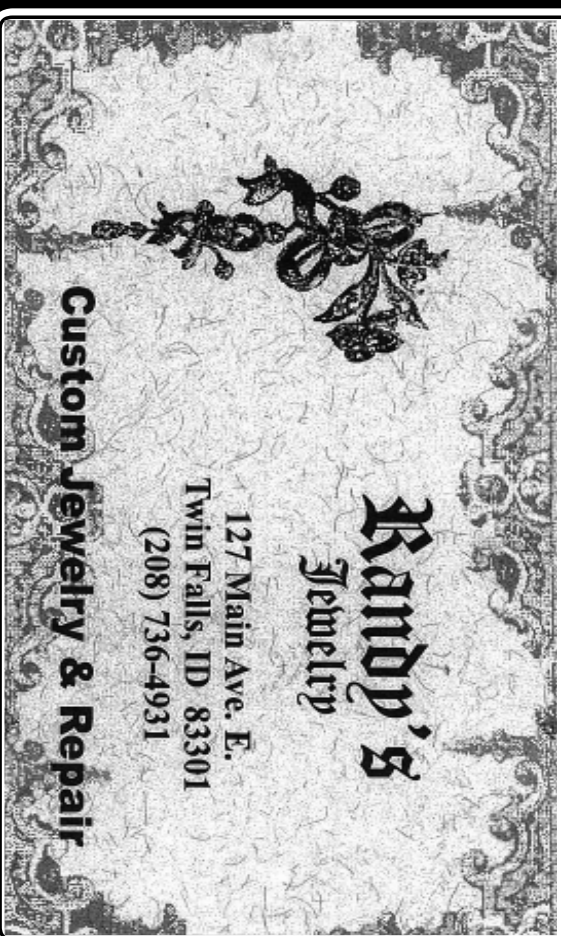
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# Canyon Crest

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“During the summertime, this place is always busy,” Egbert said.

But Canyon Crest isn’t resting on the laurels of its double-decker seating area, fire pit and panoramic view. Egbert said the menu was recently revamped to be more user-friendly and the staff continues to be trained on making dining a fine experience. Egbert also said that the company is starting its first off-site catering, so patrons who can’t drink in Canyon Crest’s view of the valley can still savor its food.

“In the next up-and-coming years, this restaurant, we’re focusing on making it the best in southern Idaho. Period,” Egbert said.

Terri Federico took a moment from event planning to take in the view with 3-month-old Aniyah Adepoju. Adepoju’s father was preparing for his wedding celebration and Federico was his booster at the College of Southern Idaho.

“They do a good job,” Federico said. “They help to make your event what you want it

## CANYON CREST DINING AND EVENT CENTER

- Address: 330 Canyon Crest Dr., Twin Falls
- Owners: Dan and Sonja Willie
- Founded: 2007
- Claim to fame: Affordable, elegant dining on the rim
- Phone: 733-9392
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to be.”

Derrick Trammell, who works in Canyon Crest’s kitchen, is another employee like Smith. He was visiting Canyon Crest’s bar on his day off.

“It’s a very chill place to come,” he said. “And there’s a lot of characters who come here just to drink. There’s never a dull moment in the bar.”

But Trammell couldn’t forget the view outside.

“It’s nice to just sit out here and drink,” he said. “It’s kind of its own world out here.”

— Emily Katseanes



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# Sportsman’s Warehouse: Voted best place to get your sporting goods

Sportsman’s Warehouse is *Times-News* readers’ favorite place to go for their sporting good needs. From fishing rods to dehydrated hiking food, outdoorsmen can find what they are looking for with the help of Sportsman’s staff.

“I think our customer service sets us apart,” fishing manager Garth York said.

Even though Sportsman’s is a chain with 28 stores, the hometown help allows shoppers to find the right products for the Magic Valley, York said.

“It is a family atmosphere,” said Reese Widmier, general manager. “Not just the people that work here but also the customers. It’s great to hear stories from the customers.”

The Twin Falls branch of Sportsman’s opened in September 2003 and has provided customers with the largest selection of outdoor gear the valley has to offer, York said.

— Eva Stutzman



DREW NASH/Times-News

Sportsman’s Warehouse was voted best sporting goods store by *Times-News* readers.

## SPORTSMAN’S WAREHOUSE

- Address: 1940 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls
- Owner: Midvale, Utah-based Sportsman’s Warehouse
- Founded: Twin Falls store: September 2003
- Claim to fame: “Largest selection at the cheapest prices,” general manager Reese Widmier said
- Phone: 737-9900
- Website: www.sportsmanswarehouse.com

“We are better because we have a better selection.”

Employees say the work environment is above standard, he added.

“It’s fun to come to work,” York said. “It’s always interesting to see the variety of people that come in looking for one thing or another.”



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# Chista's Dress Shoppe: Best bridal shop in the Magic Valley

The back wall of Christa's Dress Shoppe & Tuxedo Rental is filled with thank-you cards, photos of weddings and a few baby announcements.

"They come back," store owner Christa Hammond said of the brides she works with. "We really build a relationship with them and they become very close to us."

Hammond and her husband, Jay, have built a wedding kingdom in Twin Falls over the past six years.

Their building was a former bank, but now the vault is used for tuxedos. Tiaras, shoes and dresses decorate the first floor, and a quick peek into the bridal suite dressing room reveals an elegant space to try on what will be the most photographed dress of a woman's life.

For those reasons and more, Times-News readers voted Christa's

## CHRISTA'S DRESS SHOPPE & TUXEDO RENTAL

- **Owners:** Jay and Christa Hammond
- **Address:** 202 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls
- **Phone:** 735-5177
- **Website:** chistasbiz
- **Date founded:** 2005
- **Claim to fame:** Custom sewing and work

the best bridal and tuxedo store in the Magic Valley in a recent online poll.

Christa said the shop used to be filled with dresses for women to browse, but she recently changed the attitude of the store to a "New York boutique." Brides now come in with appointments and are catered to by a bridal consultant.

"Customer service is very impor-

tant to use. We help take care of the bride as if it were our wedding," Christa said.

Jay handles the tuxedos, and Christa, a lifelong seamstress, can be found sewing tiny flowers onto cathedral trains or fashioning custom work on bridesmaid dresses.

The high-school sweethearts have been married for 23 years and keep a black-and-white photo of their high school prom near the front desk.

While their business is about assisting with special occasions including prom, weddings and quinceaneras, the couple's hearts are set on encouraging healthy and happy marriages.

"It's about perseverance. When times get tough, couples need to know that they'll get better on the other side. Just hang in there," Christa said.

— Amy Huddleston



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Christa's Dress Shoppe & Tuxedo Rental employee Brandi Salinas carries wedding dresses to a client at the Twin Falls store on June 7. Times-News readers voted the best bridal and tuxedo store in the Magic Valley in a recent online poll.

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Terri Federico and 3-month-old Anyiyah Adepoju take a moment to take in the view from one of Canyon Crest's balconies.

## Canyon Crest: Best place to enjoy an outdoor meal in the Magic Valley

Lounge manager Sarah Smith has worked at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center since December, but working hours aren't the only time she's there. There's a table overlooking one of the restaurant's outdoor fountains where she likes to have lunch with her 5-year-old son (who likes to try to get pennies from the fountain).

"It's the most beautiful place I've ever seen," Smith said. "I got the job sight unseen."

See **CANYON CREST**, Choice 24



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## Karnation Intimate Apparel: Best place to buy lingerie

Leather, lace, massage oils and bubble bath all can be found at Karnation Intimate Apparel — but that's not all. An experienced and knowledgeable staff offers exceptional service, according to owner Michelle Meyer.

Karnation's Twin Falls branch opened in 2002.

There are also branches in Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Meyer — who got into the lingerie business after a shopping experience where she felt she didn't get the help she wanted — enjoys the customers who come into her stores.

"It's a positive experience," Meyer said. "Everyone that comes in the door is happy because they are either about to get married or in love."

Busy times for Karnation include Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day and bridal season. Karnation specializes in bustiers for underneath wedding dresses, which makes the store popular among brides-to-be.

"We are classy and helpful," Meyer said. "People who don't know about us should stop in and see the things that we carry that other stores might not."

### KARNATION INTIMATE APPAREL


- **Address:** 649 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
- **Owner:** Michelle Meyer
- **Founded:** Twin Falls store: 2002
- **Claim to fame:** Bra fittings and larger size bras
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Karnation Intimate Apparel was voted Magic Valley's best lingerie store by Times-News readers.

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# Jensen Jewelers: Best place to buy jewelry

Melissa Hefty has a long history with Jensen Jewelers. She owns earrings and a tennis bracelet from the goldsmiths and before her, her parents shopped with the same company, including her mother's eight rings from Jensen.

So when Hefty got engaged, her fiance Ben Landrian knew where to get her ring.

"We've dealt with Jensen's for probably close to 10 years," Landrian said. "I haven't gone anywhere else. This is where we go."

So do *Times*-News readers, who voted Jensen their favorite jewelry store.

The company has 14 stores from Montana to Nevada, but it started in Twin Falls before Landrian or Hefty were born.

In 1956, Don Jensen opened his jewelry shop with the idea that customers should be able to buy gems on credit.

"Really, when the Jensen family founded it, no one in the area was doing credit," current CEO Tony Prater said.

## JENSEN JEWELERS

- **Address:** 130 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls or 1615 Poinline Rd E, Twin Falls
- **Owners:** Corporation of stockholders/employee-owned
- **Founded:** 1956
- **Claim to fame:** Biggest retailer of Love Story diamonds in the world
- **Phone:** 734-7920 or 733-6309
- **Website:** www.jensen-jewelers.com

Jensen is still downtown, but rather than remain static, the company's evolved and the downtown store is now a custom-design shop.

"If we live in the past, we live in the past and we don't want to do that," Prater said.

The downtown shop, one of two in Twin Falls with another in Burley, specializes in custom creations — from repurposing a wedding set to setting elk tusks in gold bands.

For sales associate Dee Richards, herself a Jensen customer for 18 years, helping people create their dream jewelry is her favorite part of work.

"Creating something new from something old is really fun," Richards said. "Whatever piece it is, it is their own precious piece."

On Friday, before their Sunday wedding, Hefty, Landrian and their 20-month-old son Benjamin Landrian II, were getting Hefty's double band of diamonds cleaned, inspected and maybe even added to. Landrian had picked out a third band, which would bump Hefty's total carat count from around two to three.

"I said it's a good five-year anniversary (present)," Hefty said. "I get so many compliments on that ring everywhere I go."

"Now, they'll triple-compliment it," Landrian said.

— Emily Katseanes



EMILY KATSEANES/for the Times-News

Goldsmith Mark Fikstad works on a platinum band at Jensen Jewelers' downtown shop. In addition to wedding rings, the four goldsmiths at Jensen have a busy fall season making hunter trophies of elk tusks into rings, money clips and tie tacks.

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# La Casita: The best Mexican food in S.C. Idaho

La Casita Mexican Restaurant has been a Magic Valley fixture since the '60s. However, the La Casita that readers know and love today is a slightly different restaurant than back then. Ken Schmidt purchased La Casita in June 1989.

## LA CASITA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

- **Address:** 111 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls
- **Owner:** Ken Schmidt
- **Founded:** June 1989 under current ownership
- **Claim to fame:** "Good food for a great value," said owner Ken Schmidt.
- **Phone:** 734-9794 (no web-site)

La Casita offers daily lunch specials and has a large menu with all sorts of Mexican delights. From enchiladas to burritos, La Casita has what Schmidt calls "quality food all the time."

It's not just the readers who enjoy La Casita. Schmidt also spends considerable time in the restaurant.

"It gives me pleasure to provide my customers with good food and a pleasant experience," he said.

—Eva Strutzman



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DREW NASH/Times-News

**LEFT:** Jessica Pohlman, center, has dinner with her husband, Jeff Pohlman, foreground, at La Casita in Twin Falls.

**RIGHT:** Salsa is put out for use at La Casita, voted Magic Valley's best Mexican restaurant by Times-News readers.



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Tomato's Italian Grill has been voted the best Italian restaurant in the Magic Valley by *Times-News* readers.

**Tomato's Italian Grill: Offering the best in Italian food for the past 10 years**

In 10 short years, Tomato's Italian Grill has firmly established itself as a popular dining destination in Twin Falls, drawing both residents and out-of-town travelers.

A winner of the *Times-News'* Reader's Choice contest as home to the area's best Italian dining, the family-owned restaurant reminds Magic Valley residents that they don't need to travel to Boise or Salt Lake City for fine Italian dining.

Tomato's opened its doors in Twin Falls in 2001, but the restaurant has roots that come with decades of experience in serving up Italian food.

Tomato's was founded by Max and Darla Humphries, the former longtime owners of Maxie's Pizza and Pasta in Twin Falls. The Humphries family has been in the Italian food industry since 1956.

Their daughter, Holly Sutherland, is carrying on the tradition. She played a key role in developing Tomato's, where she's the general manager.

As a family-owned restaurant not bound by corporate mandates, the eatery has the flexibility to be creative with its recipes and react quickly to local tastes.

"We have the ability to adjust our menu and adjust our recipes, whereas a lot of the corporate chains are stuck with the product that

**TOMATO'S ITALIAN GRILL**

- **Address:** 1309 Blue Lakes Boulevard N., Twin Falls
- **Owners:** Max and Darla Humphries
- **Founded:** 2001
- **Claim to fame:** The consistent quality of the good food
- **Phone:** 735-9100

comes out of the corporate warehouses," manager Joey Soninus said. "I think that gives us an edge."

Bacon spezie, a spicy pasta with scallions, noodles and sun-dried tomatoes, is a popular dish. But they've got plenty of other choices like salads, sandwiches and pizzas.

Soninus said the restaurant makes seasonal adjustments as well — such as offering lighter fare and plenty of salad options in the summer.

Located along Blue Lakes Boulevard near hotels, Tomato's draws in a steady stream of out-of-town customers trying out the local cuisine.

"They're used to what the chains offer," Soninus said. "I think they're quite surprised when they come in and try our food and see how we stack up."

— Ben Botkin

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The burger chain that boasts of more than 250,000 ways to order can now boast that it's the best of the Magic Valley.

Times-News readers voted Five Guys Burgers and Fries as the best hamburger in a recent survey.

"It's all about customer service and the quality of the food," said Janette Rodriguez, an assistant store manager. She's been with Five Guys since the Twin Falls location opened in January 2010.

The chain is well-known across the country, earning kudos for its use of fresh ground beef instead of flash-frozen patties.

All burgers are cooked to order, not fried and reheated later. Wait times can be long during lunch and dinner hours, but customers can shell and snack on free peanuts until their order is up.

Another claim to fame is that Five Guys fries are made from potatoes grown here in the spud state. A dry-erase board posted in the lobby tells customers where that day's fries came from. Rodriguez said that Friday's fries hailed from Sugar City.

— Bradley Guire

Packages of the potatoes used to make French fries at Five Guys in Twin Falls sit in the lobby of the restaurant in 2010.

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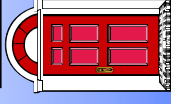


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