

# TIMES-NEWS



The federal Farm Bill expires in 2012, and with the pressure to trim spending, farmers are preparing for potentially sweeping changes to how they do business.

## Subsidies Under Scrutiny

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On a recent summer day, Jon Wells walked along the irrigation line bordering his cornfield, adjusting the flow of water that runs between the field's rows.

Later in the day, he loaded hay bales into his truck, moving them to the field where beef cattle will graze later this year. Wells and his wife, Carol, have farmed north of Castleford since 1975, tending 925 irrigated

acres that also produce wheat, alfalfa and beans.

Their business — like that of other farmers throughout the U.S. — faces a potential overhaul in the upcoming year. The federal Farm Bill expires in 2012, and agricultural industries are hoping to either preserve or, in some cases, change what's in place.

It's no small task: the U.S. Department of Agriculture-administered Farm Bill passed in 2008 was some 1,770 pages of heavy reading.

Renewed every four to five years, the bill sets the nation's long-term agricultural and food policies. Included are a myriad of programs that helped pump \$431 million into Idaho's agricultural industry in fiscal 2009 alone. The reasons for the aid vary: loans, subsidies that aid low market prices, conservation programs and help for farms hit with natural disasters are among them.

The first farm bill, called the Agricultural Adjustment

Act, was put into place in 1933 with the nation in the throes of the Great Depression. It paid farmers to not plant a portion of their land so crop values would increase. Like other government programs, it has become more complicated and expensive since. So has farming.

The nation is once again suffering an economic setback as Washington, D.C., prepares to examine agriculture and the federal

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**At top:** Jon Wells waters a cornfield Wednesday morning north of Castleford. Wells and his family have farmed in the area for more than 35 years. **Above:** Carol Wells pauses on the family's farm.

“The producers in the Magic Valley are people who want help if they have a problem, but they don't want to be underwritten just so they can stay in business.”

**CAROL WELLS**, Castleford farmer and member of Twin Falls County's Farm Service Agency office

## Down and Dirty in Castleford

BY BLAIR KOCH  
For the Times-News

**CASTLEFORD** • Heat from a high-desert sun didn't stop crowds from gathering Saturday at Jean's Park for the town's Classic Motor Jamboree.

Visitors came to browse shiny classic cars and cheer for the souped-up, jacked-up trucks and other rigs in the mud drags, which continue today.

Though hundreds of people cheered for every driver, the crowd knew one driver's name and yelled it loudly when Twin Falls resident Paula Budd maneuvered her purple Jeep to the starting line.

“It's great that everyone is cheering for her because she's a great driver,” said Cindy Packer of Twin Falls. “Not only is Paula a fabulous racer, but she's a great person; she takes the time to teach the newcomers how to race, shows them the ropes.”

Behind the scenes, the drivers weren't worried about putting on a good show for the crowd because they know the race will inherently do just that.

“One of the cool things about Castleford is all of the other things

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**Twin Falls resident Paula Budd gets dirty during the mud drag races at the Castleford Classics Motor Jamboree, Saturday at Jean's Park in Castleford.**

### If You Go

The Castleford Classics Motor Jamboree continues today at Jean's Park, 4348 N. 1218 E. All events are free.  
• 10 a.m. Show and Shine

Boomin' Audio Stereo competition  
Kid's ping-pong ball drop, open to children ages 1-12.  
• 10 a.m., 3p.m. Mud drags  
• Noon, “Dash for Cash” tug-of-war  
1p.m. Bicycle show and shine, open to children ages 16 and younger.  
3:30 p.m. Awards ceremony

## Victim in Hotel Shooting Identified

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The victim of Friday's fatal hotel shooting has been identified as 43-year-old Tracy L. Ivie of Lindon Utah, according to the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office. Ivie was a bystander at the Hampton Inn, 1658 Fillmore St., when the shooting occurred Friday morning in Twin Falls.

Clark J. Cleveland, 26, of Spring Creek, Nev., led police in a high-speed pursuit Friday morning and then barricaded himself inside the hotel, where he allegedly shot an Idaho State Police



Cleveland

trooper, fatally wounded Ivie and took a female hostage.

Cleveland, who is being held on a \$2 million bond, is charged with aggravated battery of a police officer with a deadly weapon, felony eluding a police officer, and a warrant of detention for a probation violation for DUI.

The name of the ISP trooper, who was shot in the leg during the standoff, was not released Saturday.

Continue to read the *Times-News* and Magicvalley.com for further updates on this story.



**Buhl Man Turns Sheep Shearing into Global Adventure Page P1.**

## Inspection Stations Keep Watchful Gaze for Hitchhikers

**Quagga, zebra mussels can be a threat to fishers and water pipes, but inspection stations help prevent the invasive species from entering the state.**

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**ROGERSON** • Standing next to a dirty camp trailer off U.S. Highway 93, Bill Stuart scans the horizon as the traffic hums by.

“It's going to be a slow day,” he says and sits on the bumper of the trailer.

Stuart is a boat inspector for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. The agency now relies on roadside inspection stations like the one in southern Twin Falls County to prevent invasive species from entering the state.

ISDA stations were first set in place in 2009, designed to catch “fouled” boats — vessels with quagga or zebra mussels attached to them. As of Friday, the U.S. 93 station had caught three boats with quagga mussel stowaways since it opened in the spring.

The station Stuart works at has inspected more than 500 boats since the beginning of April. The work is important but slow, Stuart said.

“We had four boats come in on Thursday,” Stuart said. “It's only 10:30 in the morning and I know we already hit our peak with the two boats we had this morning.”

Inspections are free but mandatory for boat owners entering the state. Once an owner pulls into the station's driveway, Stuart and his partner, Mike Cole, give the boat a visual

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IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY...

**Eat like a world traveler:**  
Chow down on chorizos at the 30th Annual Basque Festival at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, 201 Lucy Lane, Gooding. Includes Basque dancers, lamb auction, sports, games and food. The noon lunch is \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors and \$7 for children 5-10.  
**Information:**  
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THE FORECAST

High 93°  
Low 59°

Sunny and hot. Details on page M4.

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# Fingernails Across the Blackboard and Other Delights

As one who aggravates people for a living, I'd like to say a few words in praise of annoyance.

What a bleak, monochrome world this would be if you got through your day without your blood pressure playing chicken with your coronary arteries. What's the point of living if you can't overreact every time your grandson asks, "Why can't I?"

We Idahoans, I believe, have a special flair for getting under your skin — an artful combination of disingenuousness and cussedness, I suspect. The trick, of course, is sincerity: He annoys best who irritates best without guile.

*("Hell, yes, I'd be glad to give you a lift to the gas station. Jus' climb in back there with the manure.")*

Tragically, the art of chafing the soul and rubbing the nerve endings raw doesn't come equally to everyone, so I'd like to take a few minutes to recognize the Magic Valley's nattering nabobs of nettle:

- To the guy in an oversized truck with 2G license plates who makes a simple right turn into a parking lot look like a solo from *Swan Lake*. It takes less time to get a mortgage loan in this town than to drive one block on North Blue on a Saturday afternoon.
- To the waitress who repeatedly asks about your meal when you have a mouthful of food.
- To the motor home-and-boat owner who sets out for Magic Reservoir at 5 p.m. on a summertime Friday afternoon.
- To the old boy who calls your cell by mistake at 5 a.m. and then argues with you about it. "You sure this ain't Harvey?"
- To the plumber who diagnoses your problem as 6 inches of standing water in the basement.
- To the barking dog



- next door who turned you into a cat lover.
- To the mechanic who can't get it right the first four times.
  - To the drive-through bank teller, who proclaims it's against policy to sell you a roll of quarters unless you get out of your car and come inside.
  - To the women, each with four children in tow, who park their shopping carts crossways in the aisle at Winco and catch up on old times.
  - To the irrigator who proclaims, "What's the damn gummint ever done for me?"
  - To the bachelor farmer who defines personal hygiene as getting a new seed cap twice a year, and invariably sits on the stool next to you at the Depot Grill.
  - To the person who thought up the no-equity home loan and eventually left the rest of with us with no equity.
  - To the minister who performed your marriage ceremony. He should have warned you that the longer you're married, the louder your spouse snores.
  - To the traffic cop who wants to know how fast you were going. Shouldn't he know that?
  - To any dry-cleaner who asks, "When did you bring it in?"
  - To the 16-year-old kid manning the drive-through window at Burger Bob's, who has 10 minutes of training and a D in algebra.
  - To anybody who owns a NordicTrak and uses it every day.
  - To U.S. Highway 93.

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\$1.89 billion

Amount that Idaho farmers received in federal subsidies between 1995 and 2010.

\$120 million

Amount that Twin Falls County farmers received in that time period.

\$200 million

Amount that Cassia County farmers received.

\$946

Average amount paid to the bottom 80 percent of subsidy recipients each year.

\$31,170

Average amount paid to the top 10 percent of recipients each year.

27th:

Idaho's ranking among U.S. states in how many subsidy payments its farmers receive.

## Farm

Continued from the front page

programs intended to help it. But now, the Farm Bill's pending renewal comes amid a growing chorus both in Congress and the public to pare back federal spending — in agriculture and elsewhere.

### A way of life

Farming in rural Idaho isn't for the faint-hearted. The hours vary — baling hay at night and working seven days a week are the norm.

With an income riding on a crop's outcome, the job doesn't offer a steady paycheck, either.

That's where the risk comes in. Crop market prices fluctuate and so do yields. Overhead costs rise, particularly when diesel costs increase. Disasters can wipe out or heavily damage a crop.

Carol Wells is a member of the elected three-person committee for Twin Falls County's Farm Service Agency office, which administers USDA programs locally. She said the most valuable Farm Bill programs help producers get through an economic or natural disaster like hail or fire.

"The producers in the Magic Valley are people who want help if they have a problem, but they don't want to be underwritten just so they can stay in business," she said.

The term "subsidy," she said, has a negative implication.

"A subsidy sometimes implies to the public that we're just writing the producer a check because the producer's there," she said, adding that farmers must qualify for programs.

Wells said it's important for the Farm Bill to continue giving a voice to agriculture.

"More and more it seems to lean away from that and that is what we will be watching as a Twin Falls agency to see how will this support and help our producers so that they can be the most productive," she said.

### FSA views

Lance Phillips, executive director for Twin Falls County FSA office, said the vast majority of local farmers' subsidy payments are low. The bottom 80 percent of recipients in Twin Falls County received an annual average of just \$545 between 1995 and 2010, according to data from Environmental Work Group, a national nonprofit that monitors subsidies and advocates for reform. The top 10 percent, meanwhile, received an average of \$16,160 each year in that same time period.

Phillips said it's important to remember that farming operations receiving more also have the most overhead.

"It's a little bit extra," he said of the subsidies. "It doesn't tip the balance one way or the other, but it helps. It's a safety net for when things get really bad."

Dick Rush, Idaho director of the USDA's Farm Service Agency, said one needs only to look at natural disasters that hit farms throughout the country to see the need for farmers to have a safety net.



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Jon Wells uses a truck to collect hay bails Wednesday morning north of Castleford.

### Idaho's delegation responds

While the next Farm Bill is yet to be written, even Congress members from a rural state like Idaho recognize that agriculture will not escape scrutiny during the nation's ongoing budget crisis.

"If Congress undertakes the kinds of spending reductions that are necessary to get our fiscal house in order all federal programs will feel the impact, including farm programs," U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said in a statement. "I understand and accept that and am fully prepared to vote for spending reductions that impact programs I support as much as those that I oppose."

"Sen. Crapo acknowledges the challenges of writing a new Farm Bill with tight budget constraints. However, he supports ensuring that farmers have the tools they need to provide a safe and abundant food supply," said Amanda Critchfield, a spokeswoman for U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

"I think one of the arguments we hear about is: 'Farms are prosperous right now; prices are up. Why would they need any support?'" he said. "And I think those kinds of disasters demonstrate to me why this business is so risky and sort of epitomizes the concept of a safety net. ... It doesn't matter what the price of wheat is at. If you don't get a crop, you don't get anything."

Loan guarantees, a big part of FSA programs, are crucial especially for farmers starting out, he said, noting that the cost of a combine machine alone is more than \$200,000.

"Farming is an extremely risky business; we can't project or control the weather," he said. "... It's pretty good public policy to make sure we have a system to keep farm-

ers on the land.

### Critics weigh in

In recent years, federal farm programs haven't been immune to criticism — and not just because of the money involved.

For example, the *Los Angeles Times* reported in February cases of farmers committing insurance fraud to bilk the federal government out of money. A North Carolina tomato grower used a bag of ice and a camera to falsely claim damage from a hailstorm, according to the report.

In California, a federal investigation led to charges against a farmer after finding only rocks and sagebrush where the defendant claimed he planted wheat.

In other cases, loopholes in the system have allowed legal but questionable practices. A *Washington Post* investigation found in 2006 a widespread pattern of more than \$1 billion in subsidies for rice and other crops paid to property owners who never planted crops on formerly farmed land.

"While there are inevitably cases where farmers have misused the programs, the major problem is that the policies themselves are so broken that all kinds of outrageous behavior is perfectly legal," said David DeGennaro, a legislative analyst with Environmental Working Group.

DeGennaro says the Farm Bill needs an overhaul to reward environmental stewardship and increase support for programs that promote healthier foods like fruits, vegetables and organic food. "We think the Farm Bill should be reoriented to reflect a national food and farm policy that works for everyone, not just a narrow band of special interests," he said. "The farm safety net should be reformed so that it helps struggling farmers stay on the land only when they need the help, rather than guaranteeing a set revenue stream for big grain farmers as it does now."

As for subsidies, he said: "Farm subsidy programs have been cobbled together over many decades, so the current system is clunky, confusing, duplicative and wasteful."

### Different crops, different needs

The complexity of the

Farm Bill comes in part from the varying needs of different producers in the agricultural system.

The needs of one group of growers are different based on each situation.

Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association, for example, believes that the policy now in place for growers should continue. The government's loan program, for example, helps sugar beet growers, who have a lengthy two-year cycle when factoring in tending the crop, harvesting it, processing and marketing it.

"As the company markets the sugar and they repay it, it's not cost to the government, but it helps the growers to get their money to pay their bills," he said.

Sugar beet growers in Idaho and the U.S. have outside competition: More than 100 countries also produce sugar.

Current policies limit tariff-free imports of sugar from other nations to 20 percent of the U.S. market. Other nations can still ship in sugar beyond that level if they wish, but are required to pay tariffs if they do so.

"It's helped keep us in business," Duffin said.

But with the Farm Bill up for renewal, the sugar beet industry will be lobbying to keep the tariff cap in place.

"Every time we do a Farm Bill, that's all back on the table," Duffin said.

The dairy industry, on the other hand, is hoping for change. The Idaho Dairywomen's Association supports the National Milk Producers Federation's platform, which calls for removing the existing Milk Income Loss Contract, which provides payments when milk prices are low. The dairy industry argues that the existing system needs a shakeup based on the operating margin of producers — not the price of milk alone.

The industry contends that other factors like increased feed, corn, alfalfa and soybean prices that impact dairy operations also need to be taken into account.

"Obviously the current system is broken," said Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairywomen's Association. "It doesn't function."

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### A business plan, with frosting

Reporter Melissa Davlin talks to a creative cupcake baker.

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# M-C Swim Instructors Question Children's Water Preparedness

While Burley and Rupert pools note good attendance at youth swim lessons, lagging attendance of children ages 9-12 has some concerned about children's safety in Idaho's lakes and waterways.

BY LAURIE WELCH  
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RUPERT • Anyone taking a summer drive around Mini-Cassia will see children playing in area's river, lakes and even canals — as well as in Burley and Rupert's city pools.

But some water experts are concerned that many Mini-Cassia children are not learning to swim.

"In our open swim I'm really seeing a lot of children who could benefit from swimming lessons," said Chelsey Parkin, pool manager for the city of Rupert.

"We see a lot of the same kids here everyday and we make them swim across the pool and back before they can go in the deep end. A lot of them can't do it," Parkin said. "We also have a ton of kids who are not coming to the pool but are swimming in the canals and in the river."

Parkin has been manager of the pool for the past three years and was a lifeguard for five years prior to that. Because of the exposure area children have to water everyday, Parkin said it's imperative that they also learn basic water safety.

"Even if they are fishing and not planning on getting wet, they need to know basic water safety in case they fall in or have a friend fall in. You don't want them jumping in and trying to help without those skills," Parkin said.

Parkin said although local American Red Cross group swimming lessons for younger children are usually well attended, children ages 9-12 are rarely entered in the Rupert lessons. Cost is one prohibiting factor, Parkin said, as eight sessions in a group class run about \$25.

"I had someone ask this morning if we had a scholarship program, but nothing is in place," Parkin said.

Rupert resident Jennifer Miller said her three children all take private lessons and are accomplished swimmers.

"I think it is really important," Miller said of learning to swim.

Burley Pool Manager Trish Hurst said older children who still may need to hone their swimming skills often become bored with swim lessons and want to do other things during their summer break.

"It's up to their parents to make them," Hurst said. "If their parents spent as much money on swimming lessons as they do on dance, basketball and piano lessons, their



Five-year-old Aleah Miller, front, enjoys a swim Friday in Rupert's city pool. Miller and her siblings all take private swimming lessons and are accomplished swimmers.

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kids would be safer and learn a lifelong skill."

Hurst said she teaches Boy Scouts of America swim classes and has a lot of children who come in from the outlying areas who are "river swimmers."

Often, she said, children get in trouble when they think they know how to swim better than they actually do.

Burley's pool offers a diving class and a prelude to lifeguarding class to keep the older children interested in swimming.

Hurst said the pool's Red Cross group lessons for children who live within city boundaries run \$13 for level 1-3 and \$17 for the more advanced classes.

"When you break it down per day, it's one of the most inexpensive things you can do," Hurst said. "Many of them will spend more money on snacks."

## Swimming Stats

- Drowning is the second-leading cause of unintentional injury-related death for children ages 1-14
- In 2007, nearly 30 percent of children ages 1-4 who died from an unintentional injury drowned
- Minority children are more at risk of drowning

— Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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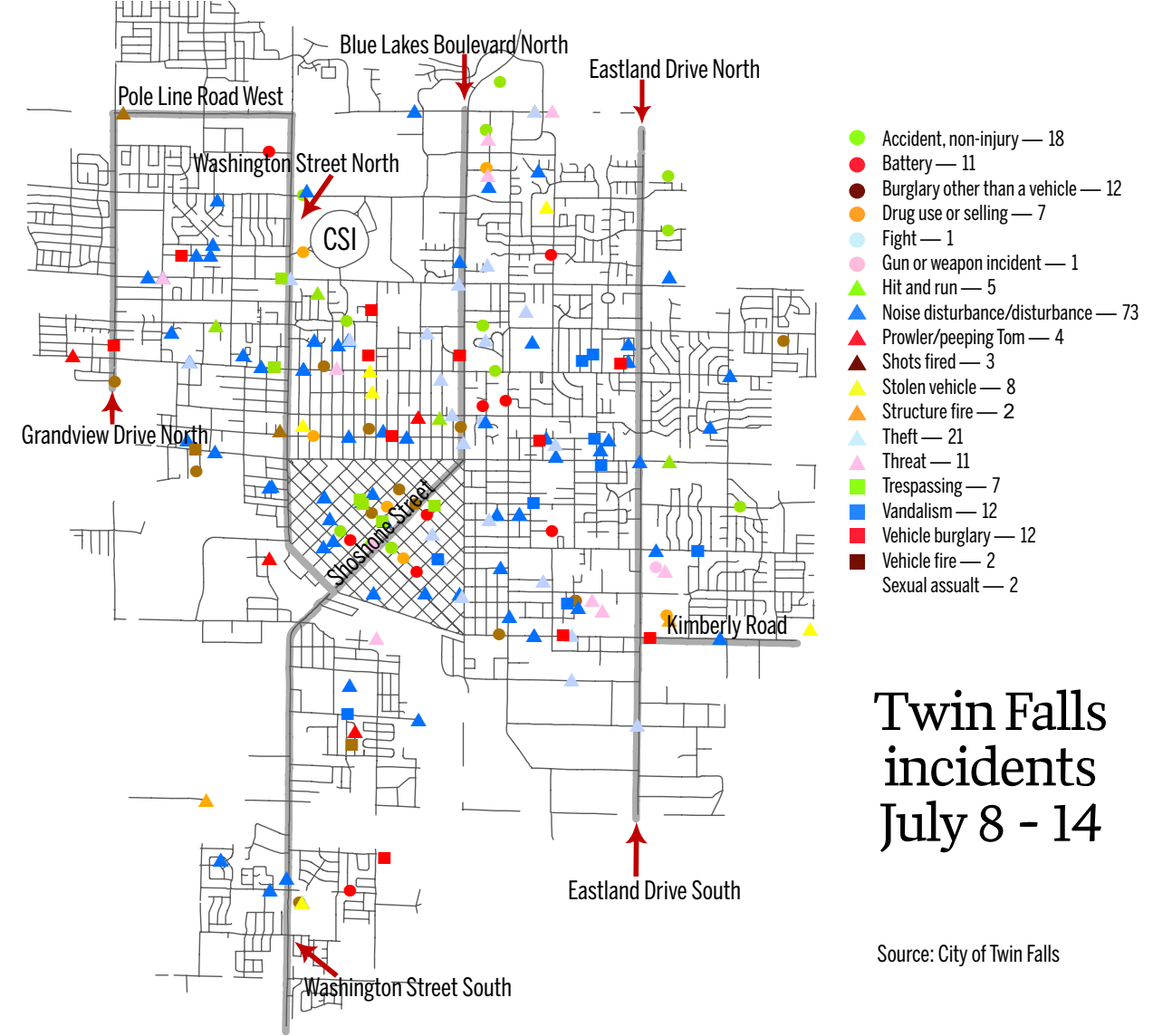
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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

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**FELONY SENTENCINGS**  
**Daysha L. Koepnick**, 28, Kimberly; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, three determinate, four indeterminate, two years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$540.15 restitution, \$1,092.15 court compliance costs, complete GED by Nov. 1, 2012, 100 hours community service, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income, undergo substance abuse treatment, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, obtain a sponsor by Aug. 10, provide blood, urine and breath samples when requested by parole officer or police officer, submit to hair follicle testing two times per year while on probation, obtain a mental health evaluation, attend a 12-step meeting within 24 hours of release.  
**Bobby J. Ruiz**, 24, Twin Falls; delivery of marijuana, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,016.09 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$740 court compliance costs.  
**Michael A. Pulizzi**, 26, Jerome; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, \$500 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$958 restitution.  
**Elpidio Ramirez**, 18, Murtaugh; domestic battery resulting in traumatic injury, eight years penitentiary, one determinate, seven indeterminate, defendant will be deported upon release and is not to re-enter United States illegally,

\$225.50 costs; rape, dismissed per plea agreement of guilty to domestic violence.  
**Tomas A. Guerra**, 44, Filer; possession of methamphetamine, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,500 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$577 restitution, \$300 public defender fee.  
**Olivia M. Longoria**, 28, Burley; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, credit is given for any time previously served on this sentence.  
**FELONY DISMISSALS**  
**Robert B. Brackett**, 42, Twin Falls; possession of sexually exploitative material, dismissed without prejudice.  
**Shawn N. Tackett**, 31, Filer; sexual battery of a minor child 16 or 17 years of age, state's dismissal due to uncooperative witness.  
**CIVIL FILING**  
**Liberty Northwest Insurance Corporation vs. Lyle D. Peterson d/b/a Columbia Plateau Woodworks.** Plaintiff alleges that defendant's employees were negligent in improperly disposing oily rags, which spontaneously combusted to cause fire, for which plaintiff paid out insurance

money. Seeking judgment, damages, recovery of costs and interest.  
**CHILD SUPPORT CASES**  
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:  
**Buddy L. Scott.** Seeking establishment of support for child in foster care: \$418 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$242.71 for period from May 27 to June 30.  
**Johnny M. Wright.** Seeking establishment of paternity, Medicaid reimbursement and child support: \$528 monthly support plus 76 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$5,568 birth costs, 76 percent of any

work-related daycare expenses.  
**Kevin Strickland.** Seeking establishment of child support: \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related daycare expenses.  
**Jack D. Morton.** Seeking establishment of support for child in third party care: \$167 monthly support plus 44 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

**DIVORCES FILED**  
Charles O. Shoup vs. Shelly L. Shoup.  
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Oil Refinery Equipment on the Move in N. Idaho

**MOSCOW (AP)** • The first of two oversized loads of Exxon Mobil refinery equipment set to leave the Port of Lewiston over a five-day span has started moving in northern Idaho. The shipment left at dusk Friday and went through Moscow on its way to connect with Interstate 90 near Coeur d'Alene en route to the oil sands of southern Alberta, Canada. The Idaho Transportation Department on Wednesday issued permits giving the company five days to ship along U.S. Highway 95. It was thought the load would start moving at 10 p.m., and it's earlier departure Friday surprised some area residents. "It was the regular traffic coming through," said

Moscow resident David Hall. "It didn't look like a particularly big load at all." Opposition has forced the oil company to scale down some of the loads and consider alternatives to using U.S. Highway 12 as its preferred route for so-called megaloads, which block both lanes. In recent months, Exxon Mobil has spent millions of dollars to reduce the size of more than a dozen of the modules delivered to the Port of Lewiston last year. Earlier this month, state highway officials approved permits to truck the smaller loads north along Highway 95 through Moscow. The first load moving is 17 feet wide, 14 feet high, 81 feet long and weighs 69,550 pounds.

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going on in addition to the mud races," said Brian Erickson of Twin Falls, a competitor and volunteer. "There is the car show, the food and vendors and it's a two-day event. That really helps bring out a lot of people," Erickson races an '83 Chevy Blazer. With decades of experience, he doesn't know any other way to spend his summers. "I fell in love with the sport early on. I started crewing for my dad in 1987," he said. "My earliest memory of the sport was the first race we went to in Ogden, Utah." His father placed second or third and Erickson

caught the mud bug. "The family that plays together stays together," he said. "Both my little brother and my dad will be racing here in Castleford this weekend. We're still playing together." Racers are fierce competitors in the mud, but form close-knit friendships off the track. "You end up spending a lot of time together," said John Sullivan of Twin Falls. "For those few seconds in the pit, you're worst enemies and nothing matters more than beating each other. But once the race is over, everyone is back to being buddies. I really like that about this sport." Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

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Body Found in Idaho River Likely Conn. Kayaker

**BOISE (AP)** • The Valley County Sheriff's Office says a body found Saturday morning in the Payette River in central Idaho is likely that of a 19-year-old Connecticut kayaker who disappeared last month while floating the river with friends. Authorities say the body was found in Boise County by another kayaker about 7 miles downstream from where Stephen Forster disappeared on June 28. Forster, of Wilton, Conn., was in an area of rapids classified as very difficult to extremely difficult when he submerged and didn't resurface.



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**Idaho State Department of Agriculture boat inspection stations look for zebra and quagga mussels — like these — attached to boats entering the state near its borders.**

## Inspection

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scan and a hot water bath with a power washer before allowing the boat to leave.

“Quagga mussels suck the nutrients from the water, clog pipes and if that’s not enough, they reproduce really fast,” he said. “They ruin fishing and they are extremely expensive to get rid of once they anchor into an area.”

Quagga mussels have not yet invaded Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington or Wyoming. However, California and Nevada contain mussel-infested waters. Stations scattered across southern Idaho are often called the “last lines of defense” against fouled boats.

The station will remain open till Sept. 9. By then, fishing will have slowed down and the weather will have become cold enough to kill the mussels.

To keep busy, Stuart and Cole work on improving the power washer tools, read or watch movies throughout the day. Sometimes animals keep them company.

“There’s a squirrel that lives under the Porta-Potty,” Cole said. “I call him Petey; he shows up every now and then. I don’t think I should tell you the other name I have for him.”



**Bill Stuart, with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, works at a boat inspection station along U.S. Highway 93 in southern Twin Falls County on Thursday. The inspection stations are intended to prevent various invasive species like zebra and quagga mussels from entering the state.**

## Station Information

The U.S. Highway 93 station near the Idaho-Utah border in southern Twin Falls County is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. The inspections are free, but all boat owners entering the state must stop at the station. The station is usually located off of mile marker 3 but has been moved to mile marker 10 due to road construction.

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## POLICE: IDAHO MAN FINDS NAKED INTRUDER IN HOT TUB

**COEUR D'ALENE** • Police say a northern Idaho homeowner found a naked intruder soaking in his hot tub and detained the man at gunpoint until officers arrived.

Authorities reported that the intruder, who police identified only as a 23-year-old man from Coeur d'Alene, was arrested a week ago for unlawful entry and obstructing officers. The *Coeur d'Alene Press* reports the intruder entered the home, defecated in the garage and then went for a soak.

Police say the homeowner detained the suspect, who was heavily intoxicated, at gunpoint until officers arrived.

The suspect managed to flee when the homeowner answered the door for police. He was later found hiding underneath a tarp draped over some firewood.

## COMPANY SHIFTS TROUT FARM TO TROUT EGG PRODUCTION

**BOISE** • A fish farm facility in south-central Idaho will be converted into an egg production facility, the new owner says.

Officials with Troutlodge Inc. said work will start next week on converting the former Canyon Trout Farm west of Twin Falls into producing eggs.

The *Idaho Business Review* reports that the Sumner, Wash.-based Troutlodge Inc. supplies eggs to fish farms in 60 countries.

Wally McRoberts, site general manager, said the Twin Falls facility will produce most of the eggs the company supplies to the U.S., including fish farms in south-central Idaho.

He said the facility will allow the company to increase egg production by 10 percent while also reducing shipping costs.

McRoberts said two buildings will be demolished and ground will be excavated in another area for six new fish raceways where fish are raised. Initially, he said, the facility will have 12 raceways, including six already in place. Eventually, the facility will have 20 raceways.

Work on an incubation building is planned to begin in early August. That facility will have equipment to cool water for egg production.

The company bought the trout farm early this year from Delbert and Patti Kluntz.

The facility will be the third trout egg hatchery in south-central Idaho. It will also be the largest.

Jan Roeser, Idaho Department of Labor economist, said 18 aquaculture employers operate in south-central Idaho, producing 73 percent of the nation's trout for food consumption.

— The Associated Press



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*Spc. Tristan Nielsen kneels at the gear of Sgt. Nathan R. Beyers and Spc. Nicholas W. Newby during their memorial service Saturday in Coeur d'Alene as he gives his final salute to his fellow soldiers and friends who died July 7 in Iraq.*

ANALYSIS

## For Governors, a Personal Toll From Budget Battles

**BY DAN BALZ**  
*The Washington Post*

**SALT LAKE CITY** • In one state capital after another, this has been a year of painful budgetary choices and, in some cases, pitched political battles. That's the big picture. On an individual level, it also has been a time of reflection, disappointment and lessons learned for the governors who have been in the forefront of those battles. Will Washington learn from the states?

Talk to state executives gathered here at the summer meeting of the National Governors Association and it quickly becomes clear that the budget fights this year have not just left political scars, but some personal ones as well. As Washington Gov. Christine Gregoire, a Democrat, put it, "I've just come through a session in which I made rotten decisions."

In Gregoire's view, those decisions weren't bad because they failed to solve the state's budgetary problems or left her budget hopelessly out of balance. To the contrary, Gregoire oversaw cuts of more than \$4 billion that balanced her biennial budget.

Instead, her decisions were personally disappointing because they went against the grain of Gregoire's political philosophy. By her own account, those cuts will hurt the very people she got into politics to help. She believes she spent this year undoing much of what she had tried to do in her earlier years in office.

"I've always believed state government was the ultimate safety net, and it isn't anymore," she said. "Not in my state. I'm now out there with the faith community and the nonprofits and so on, saying, you have to pick up. We are eliminating checks for certain segments of our population that today get a check. On Oct. 1 they will get nothing."

Like many governors, Gregoire cut pay for state workers, reformed the state pension system, asked state employees to pay more for health care and retirement, eliminated cost-of-living increases for some retired state employees and revamped the state's worker compensation system.

She cut education spending and raised college tuition.

"Can they afford the tuition increases that we're doing?" she asks rhetorically. "Probably not."

Given the nation's need to

compete more effectively in the global economy, Gregoire said her state and others should be putting more money into higher education. Instead she did the opposite — there and in many other areas. "Those were the cards" she was dealt, she said.

Gregoire made these decisions without some of the rancor seen in some other states. She personally oversaw the negotiations and said she tried to deal with the unions with respect. At one point, thousands of demonstrators showed up to protest, but they were orderly and not disruptive. "It was the most perfect example of freedom of speech I've seen," he said. "I was exhilarated by that."

Gregoire believes that this represents the new normal for states for the foreseeable future. She believes there will be no imminent return to the flush days of the past. Even when the economy begins to grow again, states will have to live with less and do less. That's why she said she was signing her budget "with a heavy heart."

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's conclusions about the budget fight that prompted outrage in his state and drew national attention are no less personal than Gregoire's, but far different in how he assesses what was done.

Walker, a Republican, turned Wisconsin into ground zero nationally over the issue of public employee compensation and the power of public employee unions. Republican and Democratic governors have extracted concessions from unions to help balance their budgets. More than any other governor, however, Walker provoked a confrontation that could continue to roil Wisconsin through next year's election.

His proposal to eliminate collective bargaining for most state employees brought thousands of demonstrators to Madison daily during the heat of the battle, prompted a walkout of Democratic senators and inflamed passions among citizens. After a long legislative struggle and court challenges, Walker's initiatives have gone into effect.

As he looks back, the new governor does not think he made bad policy decisions. Over time, Wisconsin will be better off as a result, he argues. But he acknowledges that he made several miscalculations that have cost him

dearly in terms of his political standing and in the state's ability to do its business harmoniously.

Given the opportunity to start over, Walker said, he would not back away from confronting public employee unions over pay and compensation and bargaining rights. But he wishes he had laid the foundation for his proposed changes more effectively. He also wishes he had more accurately anticipated the backlash that they would set off in the state and across the country, and says he would have had a political plan to deal with the opposition.

Walker said he came into office with the mind set of both a county executive and a small-business owner. "Identify a problem. Identify a solution. And you just do it," he said. He set a fast pace in January with the legislature, without preparing the public. That might have worked in other settings, but it backfired on the new governor.

"We didn't do enough of a job of making the case for what we were doing and why it was needed," he said.

Walker anticipated an intense but short battle. He admits he underestimated the powerful reaction, particularly outside of his state. "Where I was really shocked was not so much the public's reaction in Wisconsin as much as it was the national reaction," he said.

He continues to pay the price. Wisconsin remains in political turmoil. Recall elections are pending for nine state senators, six Republicans and three Democrats. Republicans could lose their Senate majority as a result. The governor could face a recall next year.

Lawmakers, the political parties and their coalitions are now consumed with elections and recriminations, rather than being able to concentrate on finding ways to create jobs and fix the economy — the major promises of Walker's campaign.

## Feds: Alleged Mobster's Idaho Life Funded by Fraud

**BY KATHLEEN KRELLER AND CYNTHIA SEWELL**  
*The Idaho Statesman*

**BOISE** • The confidential tip came to the FBI in January: Enrico Ponzo, long on the lam from drug, murder and mob-related charges in Massachusetts, could be living on a small farm on Hogg Road in Marsing, using the name Jay Shaw.

An FBI agent searched property databases and other sources to verify that someone named Shaw was living at that home.

The agent compared the photo on Shaw's driver's license — issued in Bullhead City, Ariz. — to the picture of Ponzo on an FBI wanted poster.

It was enough to persuade U.S. Magistrate Judge Candy Dale to issue a search warrant. By Feb. 7, Ponzo was in an Idaho jail cell. His fingerprints — and later his own admission in an Idaho federal courtroom — confirmed his identity.

It was a dramatic downfall for a man who had crafted a new identity solid enough to hide in the shadow of Lizard Butte for nearly a decade. He had a cadre of good friends and neighbors who said the man they knew was well-liked and respected.

But that man was a fiction, federal prosecutors say.

And as they moved last week to seize the home, land, cash and other possessions of the reputed Boston mobster, their supporting court documents revealed just how they say Ponzo created his new life.

"Jay Shaw" supported his family, financed his home and vehicles and amassed a small fortune through identity theft, fraud and drug activity, prosecutors say in the court documents.

Investigators found a library of books and instructions on falsifying identities — and the materials to carry them out: blank driver's

licenses, identification documents for other people and credit cards opened under various names.

"Ponzo has been able to develop multiple false/alias identities, acquire a residence on 12 acres of land ... vehicles, a boat, numerous firearms, bulk quantities of ammunition, cash and precious metals without any visible means of income," the court documents say.

Prosecutors hope to seize at least \$300,000 in property, vehicles and cash. The procedure is used to confiscate property used to violate the law and to seize profits earned through illegal activity.

"Any income, monies or properties, real or personal, of Ponzo was derived from a stolen identity, amounting to criminal activity," the prosecutors wrote.

Ponzo is now in Boston, facing federal charges of conspiracy to commit murder, racketeering, firearms and other violations. Federal officials say he had been a fugitive from state drug charges since 1994.

But investigators don't think all of his assets are still in his Marsing house. They seized money, gold, vehicles and more last week from some of Ponzo's Marsing friends.

When Ponzo was arrested, neighbors and friends started looking after his home, pets and cattle. His friend Kelly Verceles even moved into the house in February.

But when Owyhee County and federal officials searched Ponzo's home for computer equipment and documents in late March, they found a hole in the concrete floor of the basement.

Officials say Verceles, Robert Corson and Corson's son, Nicholas, used a blowtorch and jackhammer to steal more than \$100,000 from a safe concealed in Ponzo's home. Some of that money they spent right away.

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## Sen. John Barrasso Criticizes Yellowstone Snowmobile Plan

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** • Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., says a proposal to limit the number of snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park to as few as 110 on some winter days would hurt local jobs and economies.

Barrasso made his comments in a letter sent Friday to Yellowstone Superintendent Dan Wenk, the *Jackson Hole News and Guide* reported.

The park now allows 318 snowmobiles a day during the winter. National Park Service officials have proposed varying the number of snowmobiles allowed in the park between 110 and 330 each day and allowing between 30 and 80 snow coaches per day during the season.

"The Park Service's preferred management plan for winter use activities would dramatically reduce public access," Barrasso said in his letter. "Under your preferred alternative, half of the days in

the winter season would see a decrease, causing a sizeable reduction in the number of individuals into Yellowstone during the winter season."

"This proposal will limit the public's ability to access the park and undercut the businesses and communities that rely on tourism and recreation activities," Barrasso said.

Barrasso pushed against a requirement in the plan that snowmobilers be guided.

The plan also would require improvements on emissions requirements for snowmobiles by the winter of 2014-15. Best available technology also would be required for snow coaches by the winter of 2014-15.

Conservation groups are pushing to phase out snowmobiles at Yellowstone in favor of snow coaches. They say snowmobiles foul the park's air quality, create too much noise and bother wildlife.

## Perry 2012 Run Likely, Iowa Gov. Says

**THOMAS BEAUMONT**  
*The Associated Press*

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** • Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad says he thinks it's very likely that Texas Gov. Rick Perry will jump into the Republican presidential race and reshape the campaign for Iowa's leadoff presidential caucuses.

"I get the definite impression he's very likely to run," Branstad told The Associated Press on Saturday, basing his opinion on a conversation the two Republican governors had Friday. Branstad said Perry told him his family wants him to run. Branstad also said he expects Perry to visit Iowa in the next month or so.

Perry would alter the race in Iowa, were he to get in, Branstad said.

Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann has shot to the top of state polls since entering the race last month, with early support from tea party supporters and evangelical con-

servatives. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney also rates well in Iowa, but has signaled he plans to focus his early campaign on New Hampshire rather than Iowa.

And former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty has struggled to demonstrate support despite lining up top tier advisers and visiting Iowa often over the last year and a half.

Perry's pro-business profile and strong ties to the social conservative movement could help him bridge the two wings of Iowa's GOP base, Branstad said. And it doesn't hurt that he is the former Texas agriculture commissioner.

"I think he becomes a significant factor if he becomes a candidate," Branstad said. "It could change the whole complexion of the Iowa caucus race."

Perry has been making hundreds of calls in recent weeks to potential donors, activists and political figures, in recent weeks as he gathers informa-

tion about a potential run.

Branstad got the call from Perry while attending the National Governors Association meeting in Salt Lake City, which Perry skipped. Former

Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, who is also seeking the GOP nomination but not campaigning in Iowa, met privately with Branstad in Salt Lake City on Saturday.



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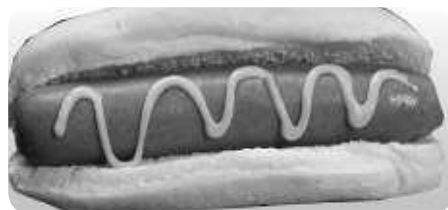
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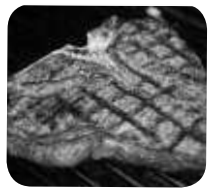


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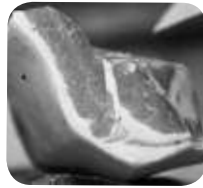
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# Casey Anthony’s Future Uncertain as Release Nears

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER  
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. • Casey Anthony spent her last day in jail Saturday preparing for an uncertain future after nearly three years behind bars.

Orange County Jail officials planned to release Anthony sometime today under circumstances they refused to disclose. Experts have said she’s likely to be released in the dead of night, and her defense team will try to keep her away from the glare of the media spotlight.

That could be difficult: More than a dozen television trucks already were outside the jail by noon Saturday, though the facility was otherwise quiet. Scores of reporters and cameramen were expected to be outside later on, and local television stations were planning to go live with coverage starting late Saturday night.

Protesters were also gathering outside the jail Saturday night, most of them op-

posed to Anthony’s release.

Ronald Brock, 72, was driving around the jail in a red truck decorated with signs equating Anthony with abortion, including one that tells her “Jesus is the final judge.”

“Even if nothing happens from our viewpoint, from our thinking, when you take the life of another person something inside you dies,” Brock said.

One of her attorneys, Cheney Mason, said Friday that Anthony is scared to leave jail, given numerous threats on her life and the scorn of a large segment of the public that believes she had something to do with the June 2008 death of her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee.

Anthony was acquitted July 5 of first-degree murder in Caylee’s death. She was found guilty of four counts of lying to police, but with time served and good behavior credits, she doesn’t have to serve out her four-year sentence.

# Police: Gunman May Have Waited for Atlanta Victim

BY GREG BLUESTEIN  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) • A security guard accused of a shooting spree in Atlanta may have been waiting for the woman he shot dead in a parking garage, police said Saturday.

Two women who survived the attack were apparently sprayed at random as he raced from the scene, they said.

The suspect stole his first victim’s Toyota Prius and shot the other women from inside the car as he drove out of the parking deck Friday, said Atlanta police Maj. Keith Meadows. Hours later, Nkosi Thandiwe called an attorney and turned himself in after he saw he had been identified by police.

Thandiwe waived an initial court appearance on Saturday at the Fulton County Jail. His attorney Rickey Richardson declined to comment on the case.

Thousands of professionals who work in the densely

packed office towers of Atlanta’s midtown district were headed to lunch on Friday when the gunfire broke out. Witnesses said they took cover when they heard popping sounds and later saw a woman face down on the concrete.

“I heard a pop, pop, pop,” said Meredith Smith, who was leaving work when she heard the shots ring out. “It sounded like fireworks.”

Police say the violence began when Thandiwe shot 26-year-old Brittney Watts in the neck on the third-floor of the parking deck outside the high-rise where he worked.

“He may have been waiting for his victim inside of the parking structure,” said Meadows, who heads the city’s major crimes division.

While he was fleeing the scene in Watts’ car, authorities said, he sprayed the parking deck with bullets and wounded two women who worked at the MSL Group, a public relations firm. Au-

thorities say 23-year-old intern Lauren Garcia and 24-year-old assistant account executive Tiffany Ferenczy were both in stable condition after being struck.

“We believe they might have been random victims,” said Meadows. “He did flee the scene and he fired from the inside of the vehicle. There was no reason for him to actually fire upon those two victims.”

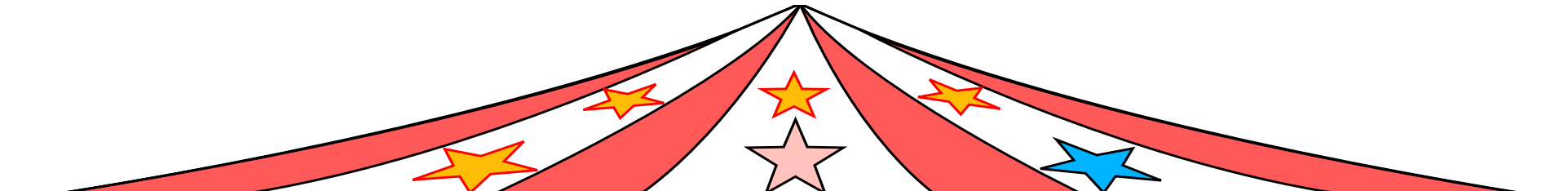


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# Jackson’s Celebrates 20 Years in Buhl

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Jackson’s Kountry Korner in Buhl is celebrating its 20th year of operation with a raffle for a trip to the Cliff Club at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort in Utah.

Lee and Linda Jackson opened the convenience store and gas station at 1101 Broadway Ave. N. in April 1987, while the restaurant was opened four years later and expanded in 1991.

People who make \$20 purchases at Jackson’s from July 22 to Aug. 14 will be eligible to enter the raffle for a seven-day stay at a two-bedroom condo that will sleep up to eight people. The drawing will be held Aug. 15.

Jackson’s is open daily from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# Congress Seeks Debt Solution, Obama Goes to Public

BY JIM KUHNHENN  
*The Associated Press*

**WASHINGTON** • Racing the debt clock, Congress is working on dual tracks while President Barack Obama appeals to the public in hopes of influencing a deal that talks have failed to produce so far.

“We have to ask everyone to play their part because we are all part of the same country,” Obama said Saturday, pushing a combination of spending cuts and tax increases that has met stiff resistance from Republicans. “We are all in this together.”

In his weekly radio and Internet address, Obama said the wealthiest must “pay their fair share.” He invoked budget deals negotiated by GOP President Ronald Reagan and Democratic House Speaker Tip O’Neill, and Democratic President Bill Clinton and Republican Speaker Newt Gingrich.

“You sent us to Washington to do the tough things, the right things,” he said. “Not just for some of us, but for all of us.”

As a critical Aug. 2 deadline approached, the chances that Obama would get \$4 trillion or even \$2 trillion in deficit reduction on terms he preferred were quickly fading as Congress moved to take control of the debate. At a news conference Friday, Obama opened the door to a smaller package of deficit reductions without revenue increases.

Obama’s communications director, Dan Pfeiffer, said the president, Vice President Joe Biden and White House aides were discussing “various options” on Saturday with congressional leaders and House and Senate aides from both parties.

The White House held out the possibility of arranging a meeting with the leaders on Sunday.

House Republicans prepared to vote this coming week on allowing an increase in the government’s borrowing limit through 2012 as long as Congress approved a balanced-budget constitutional amendment, which is highly unlikely.

In the Senate, the Republican and Democratic leaders worked on a bipartisan plan that would allow Obama to raise the debt limit without a prior vote by lawmakers. The talks focused on how to address long-term deficit reduction in the proposal in hopes of satisfying House Republicans.

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*President Barack Obama answers questions on the ongoing budget negotiations during a press conference in the Brady Briefing Room of the White House in Washington, Friday.*

# Poll: Debit Card Fees Might Change Buying Behavior

**An Associated Press-GfK poll found that nearly two-thirds of consumers use debit cards more often than credit cards, but if the consumers were charged a \$3 monthly fee for their debit card, 61 percent said they’d find another way to pay.**

BY CANDICE CHOI  
*The Associated Press*

**NEW YORK** • Americans prefer using their debit cards at the register. But a small fee could change that.

A new Associated Press-GfK poll finds that about two-thirds of consumers use debit cards more frequently than credit cards. But when debit card holders were asked how they would react if they were charged a \$3 monthly fee for their debit card, 61 percent say they’d find another way to pay.

If the fee was \$5, 66 percent would do the same. If the fee was \$7, the figure rises to 81 percent.

The findings come at a time when consumers are seeing unwelcome changes to their debit cards and the checking accounts to which they’re linked. Although banks haven’t started imposing monthly fees for debit cards, there are signs higher costs could be on the way.

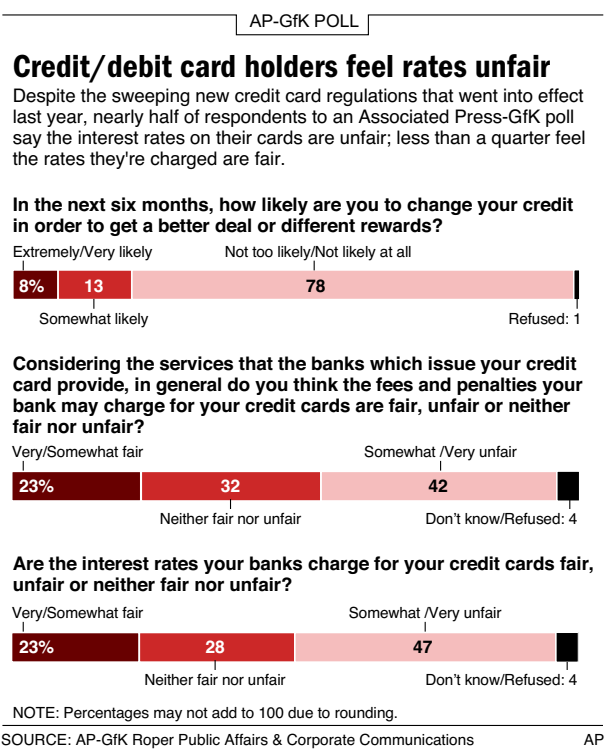
Starting in October, a new cap will sharply limit the revenue banks can collect from merchants whenever customers swipe their debit cards. That revenue has been a critical income source for banks; merchants paid issuers \$19.7 billion for debit transactions in 2009, according to the Nilson Report, which tracks the payments industry.

Consumers are already seeing the fallout. Chase, PNC Bank and Wells Fargo ended or scaled back their debit rewards programs citing the new regulation. The availability of free checking accounts also declined last year for the first time since 2003.

And more changes could be in store.

Chase, for example, is testing a \$3 monthly fee for debit cards on new accounts in northern Wisconsin. In Atlanta, it’s testing a \$15 monthly fee on basic checking accounts.

Among the AP-GfK poll respondents who say they would leave their debit cards in their wallets in the face of such



fees, more say they’d pay with cash, 53 percent, or check, 42 percent, rather than another form of plastic.

“Cash or checks — they’re not very expensive,” said Aaron Alto, a 44-year-old resident of Grand Rapids, Minn. Alto says he’d be annoyed enough to look for an alternative to his debit card if the fees approached \$10.

Debit card fees would cause 22 percent to switch to credit cards, and 12 percent say they would switch to a prepaid spending card.

For now, the notable preference for debit could be linked

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KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

*Marge Prothman, seen here at Thursday’s groundbreaking ceremony, said she plans to park her Hoveround electric chair in the covered parking at the new River Street Apartments. Construction on the 24-unit low-income senior apartment building development in Hailey will begin Monday.*

# Hailey Seniors Already Lining Up for Affordable Housing Development

**Stalled by Sweetwater affordable housing wrangling, groundbreaking for River Street Apartments brings 24-unit development a long-awaited step closer to reality.**

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
*For the Times-News*

**HAILEY** • Marge Prothman powered her Hoveround wheelchair out of her apartment in Hailey’s Woodside area on Thursday afternoon, rambling along the bike path at 5 miles per hour until she arrived at what she expects to be her new home an hour later.

She’ll have to wait until next spring to step foot inside her new apartment, however, as Thursday signaled the groundbreaking for the new 24-unit low-income senior apartment development.

Hailey Mayor Rick Davis called development of the River Street Apartments “a momentous occasion for Hailey.”

Prothman simply praised it as an opportunity to live a block away from Hailey’s Main Street, where she can

grab a bite to eat at Shorty’s. The new apartments are a block away from Hailey’s movie theater and two blocks from Albertson’s.

“It will have an elevator, so I want to get an apartment on the top floor where I can look out and see people hiking up Carbonate Ridge,” said Prothman, who has been confined to a wheelchair since being struck by a car four years ago. “And I’m really excited to move into a center with people my own age. I don’t know hardly anyone at Copper Ranch.”

The real digging on the vacant lot at 731 N. River St. begins Monday, according to Michelle Griffith, director of the nonprofit ARCH Community Housing Trust. New Beginnings Housing will construct the three-story building, which will feature covered parking on the ground floor, an exercise center, community gardens,

Energy Star appliances and a private balcony for each unit. Three units will be handicap accessible and all units will be adaptable should handicap accessibility become needed.

Fifteen families have applied for the one- and two-bedroom units, which have floor plans of between 690 and 900 square feet.

One-bedroom apartments will rent for between \$525 and \$595 per month. Two-bedroom apartments will cost between \$625 and \$695 monthly. Units are available to people 55 years or older whose incomes are 60 percent or less of the area’s median income as computed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Currently, a single person can earn up to \$32,760 per year — a couple, up to \$37,440 — and qualify to live in the complex.

One unit will be reserved

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for an on-site manager.

Prothman, who is fifth on the waiting list, says she currently pays \$1,000 in monthly rent.

Builders had hoped to break ground on the River Street Apartments in April, said Gregory Urrutia, owner of Caldwell-based New Beginnings Housing. But the project was delayed until the City of Hailey agreed to relieve the Sweetwater housing development of its community housing requirements in exchange for the rights to the land that the River Street apartments will sit on.

“While it was sometimes a winding and bumpy road, we appreciate the efforts of ARCH and the city to put this together,” attorney Jim Laski said on behalf of Sweetwater developer Kevin Adams.



# Regulators Shut Down 4 Small Banks in 3 States

**WASHINGTON (AP) •** Regulators on Friday shut down four small banks in three states, boosting to 55 the number of U.S. bank failures this year.

The overall pace of closures, however, has slowed this year as banks work their way through piles of bad debt. A slow, but improving U.S. economy also has helped stem the number of bank casualties this year. By this time last year, regulators had closed 96 banks.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. seized High Trust Bank in Stockbridge, Ga., One Georgia Bank in Atlanta, First Peoples Bank in Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Summit Bank in Prescott, Ariz.

The action brings to 16 the number of lenders to collapse this year in Georgia. In Florida, the tally is now seven, while in Arizona it's now two.

High Trust had about \$192.5 million in assets and \$189.5 million in deposits, while One Georgia had about \$186.3 million in assets and \$162.1 million in deposits. First Peoples had about \$228.3 million in assets and \$209.7 million in deposits.

Summit had \$72 million in assets and \$66.4 million in deposits.

Ameris Bank, based in Moultrie, Ga., agreed to assume all of the deposits from the two Georgia banks and buy essentially all of their assets.

Premier American Bank, National Association, of Miami, is assuming all the deposits of First Peoples and is purchasing essentially all of its assets.

The Foothills Bank in Yuma, Ariz., agreed to assume all of Summit's deposits and acquire essentially all its assets.

The failures are expected to cost the deposit insurance fund \$129.1 million, combined.

High Trust Bank had two branches and First Peoples had six, while One Georgia Bank and Summit each had a single branch.



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**Police officers stand guard as protesters demonstrate against News of the World outside News International's headquarter in London, July 8.**

# Scandalized Britain Ponders Press Reform

**BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA**

*The Associated Press*

**LONDON •** Britain has been transfixed by the phone hacking scandal that has shaken its media world. But will it really change the nation's press?

Much depends on the shelf life of the outcry over alleged skullduggery by journalists working for British papers owned by Rupert Murdoch, who closed a newspaper, dropped a major business deal and agreed to testify before parliament in an attempt to defuse the uproar.

An inquiry authorized by Prime Minister David Cameron and a criminal investigation aim to clear up this particular mess, but reforming the media and untangling corrosive ties between politics and the press, what some call an embedded cultural defect, require the public's attention in the long term.

Without grassroots pressure, Britain's press will have less incentive to change.

But there's a fundamental dilemma: Even as Britons recoil at trashy tabloid tactics, they have bought such papers by the millions — hungry for juicy gossip obtained by the very illegal means they decry.

Murdoch's now-shuttered *News of the World* was

"I know that there is real fear, among reformers, that this opportunity will pass us by. That there will be plenty of heat, but no light. The pessimists have a point. In recent decades the political class has consistently failed to stand up to the media. Seeking to curry favor with powerful media barons or prevent their own personal lives from being splashed across the front pages."

— U.K. Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg

Britain's second best-selling paper, just behind its sister tabloid, *The Sun*.

"The public's interest in these matters is fickle to say the least," said Steven Fielding, professor of political history at the University of Nottingham. "Murdoch is probably thinking, 'Well, if I can last for about six months, then everything will return back to normal.'"

Fielding said Britons were more concerned about the economy, jobs, services and quality of life, especially at a time when the government is implementing painful austerity measures aimed at getting the country's finances in order.

Martin Moore, a founder of Hacked Off, a group that seeks full accountability in the phone-hacking allegations, said he was concerned

that a "summer hiatus" could cool tempers and chip away at momentum for reform.

"This is a moment and an opportunity to change things," he said.

In a speech on Thursday, Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg said Britain should look beyond the scandal and implement changes that will guarantee freedom of the press, which he described as the "lifeblood" of democracy, but also ensure accountability through robust corporate governance, and a solid framework that fosters diversity of ownership of media organizations.

"I know that there is real fear, among reformers, that this opportunity will pass us by. That there will be plenty of heat, but no light," Clegg said. "The pessimists have a

point. In recent decades the political class has consistently failed to stand up to the media. Seeking to curry favor with powerful media barons or prevent their own personal lives from being splashed across the front pages."

Indeed, success and failure in British politics has long depended heavily on the blessing of the national press, which is, to put it diplomatically, unkind to those it does not respect. The media delivers judgments with icy, devastating eloquence or, in the case of some tabloids, piles on like bulky athletes in a rugby scrum.

The intimacy and sparring between British politicians and the press go back generations. Stanley Baldwin, then leader of the opposition Conservatives in 1931, was the target of a campaign for his ouster by Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the *Daily Express*, and Lord Rothermere, owner of the *Daily Mail*. He blasted their newspapers in a speech.

"They are engines of propaganda for the constantly changing policies, desires, personal wishes, personal likes and personal dislikes of two men," declared Baldwin, who also served as prime minister. He said the press barons sought "power without responsibility, the prerogative of the harlot throughout the ages."

# Poll

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to a negative sentiment about credit cards; nearly half of respondents to the AP-GfK poll say the interest rates they're charged are unfair.

That may be because 30 percent had their interest rates hiked in the past two years. That's more than twice the number who say their rates were lowered.

Forty-two percent of respondents also say the fees and penalties on their cards are unfair; 37 percent say card issuers recently raised those potential charges.

The higher rates and fees may have surprised consumers in light of the new regulations that were intended to protect cardholders and put an end to questionable billing practices.

Under the rules that went into effect last February, cardholders are now entitled to 45 days notice before their rates are hiked. Card issuers are also prohibited from raising rates on existing balances, a once-common practice that consumer advocates had long decried.

Additionally, the one-time penalty fees for late payments are capped at \$25 per violation. But there's no limit on how high banks can hike interest rates on purchases or the default interest rates that kick in when customers are late on payments.

Earl Law, a 61-year-old resident of Buffalo, N.Y., said the penalty rate on a few of his cards is 30 percent.

"It's absurd. It's usurious," he said. "If you're struggling with debt, that's the last thing you need. You're asking people to fail."

Despite the widespread discontent with interest rates, the regulations are having a clear, positive impact in one area: monthly statements. Nearly half of respondents say they're now easier to understand.

Part of the reason is that the new law requires credit card issuers to spell out the cost of carrying a balance. For example, statements now include a chart that shows how long it would take to pay off a balance if only minimum payments were made. The chart also includes the total amount the cardholder would pay over that time, including interest charges.

The increased transparency might be one reason why the majority of consumers — 78 percent — say they plan to stick with their cards, despite their grumblings about high rates and fees.

It could also be that consumers have grown numb to unpleasant changes. In the months leading up to the passage of the new regulations, many cardholders saw their interest rates hiked, credit limits slashed and inactive accounts shut down.

# Debt

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A weekend deadline that the president gave congressional leaders to choose one of three deficit reduction options became a moot point after House and Senate leaders made it clear to the White House on Friday that they were moving ahead with their own plans.

In the Republicans' address Saturday, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah argued for passage of a balanced-budget amendment. He blamed Democrats for failing to embrace adequate budget cuts and said "the solution to a spending crisis is not tax increases."

An amendment that requires a balanced budget, he said, "would put us on a path to fiscal health and

would prevent this White House or any future White House from forcing more debt on the American people."

The government said Friday it was using its last stopgap measure to avoid exceeding the current \$14.3 trillion debt limit. Administration officials, economists and the financial markets have warned that missing the Aug. 2 deadline and precipitating a government default would send convulsions through an already weakened economy.

Obama had held five straight days of meeting with congressional leaders at the White House, but none of the three options he proposed — deficit cuts of \$4 trillion, \$2 trillion or \$1.5 trillion over 10 years — were unlocking enough support to increase the debt ceiling

by the \$2.4 trillion Obama wants to make it last beyond the 2012 elections.

Essentially declaring those discussions over, Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said Friday: "'Now the debate will move from a room in the White House to the House and Senate floors.'"

In search of a deal, Obama has used a combination of private meetings with congressional leaders and high visibility press conferences, radio addresses and public statements in an effort to win the public to his side. His pitch is also aimed at independent voters, to

whom he is presenting himself as a willing compromiser.

In a White House video distributed Saturday by Obama senior adviser David Plouffe to supporters, Obama is shown praising the virtue of compromise to a group of Democratic, Republican and independent students. He noted that President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation permitted slavery in border states loyal to the Union, in an attempt to hold the nation together.

"Here you've got a wartime president whose making a compromise

around probably the greatest moral issue that the country ever faced because he understood that 'right now, my job is to win the war and to maintain the union,'" Obama said.

"Can you imagine how the (liberal news outlet) Huffington Post would have reported on that? It would have been blistering. Think about it, 'Lincoln sells out slaves.'"

He told the students: "The nature of our democracy and the nature of our politics is to marry principle to a political process that means you don't get 100 percent of what you want."

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# Japanese Businesses Look Overseas

BY CHICO HARLAN  
*The Washington Post*

**TOKYO** • Convinced that a shrinking and disaster-hit economy cannot sustain growth, Japanese companies are placing a multibillion-dollar bet on their ability to expand their businesses overseas.

The uncharacteristic push into foreign markets has triggered conflicting reactions, with some Japanese government officials worried that the country's largest businesses will divert resources elsewhere.

But for those who link Japan's decline with its nationwide insularity, the fresh globalization push — with a spike in post-quake international mergers and acquisi-

tions — suggests that Japan Inc. is willing to challenge its staid corporate culture to uphold long-term viability.

The March 11 mega-disaster worked as an accelerant, bringing new energy to unfronted social issues such as rural flight and population decline, and new urgency to economic trends. Even before the earthquake and tsunami, Japanese corporations were aiming efforts overseas. But now the old concerns about the shrinking domestic market are paired with new concerns about energy shortages, disaster vulnerability and a fragile supply chain.

Moreover, the strong yen is giving Japanese companies greater buying power, and after vast cost-saving re-

structuring in the past decade, many have cash to spend. In the first six months of the year, Japanese companies spent some \$94.5 billion on cross-border mergers and acquisitions, a 79 percent jump from the same period a year earlier.

The activity is being driven by companies that make everything from beer to gadgets to lipstick. Some are global newcomers. Some are international veterans driving for more. But for many, according to Japanese business analysts, the global efforts will require a shift in hiring and communications practices, a countermeasure against the unique business customs and language barrier that make foreign investment by Japanese companies

particularly difficult.

“For the first time I’ve seen, Japanese companies are bringing in executives from the outside and installing them with power,” said Kenneth Lebrun, a Tokyo-based lawyer at Sherman & Sterling who specializes in cross-border business deals.

This year, the JS Group — Japan’s leading housing materials manufacturer — decided that its top position in the domestic market was no longer enough. Two months ago, the company released a blunt management vision for the next five years; the document described how the number of Japanese households will peak in 2015 and decline “constantly” thereafter.



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*In this film publicity image released by Warner Bros. Pictures, from left, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint and Daniel Radcliffe are shown in a scene from ‘Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2.’*

## ‘Harry Potter’ Conjures First-Day Record of \$92.1M

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** • Harry Potter has cast his biggest spell yet with a record-breaking first day at the box office for his final film.

Distributor Warner Bros. reports that “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2” summoned up \$92.1 million domestically on opening day Friday.

That’s nearly \$20 million more than the previous record-holder, “The Twilight Saga: New Moon,” which took in \$72.7 million in its first day two years ago.

The film added \$75 million in 57 overseas countries Friday, raising its international total to \$157.5 million since it began rolling out Wednesday. That gives the film a worldwide total of about \$250 million.

Among its first-day totals Friday was \$14.8 million in Great Britain, which Warner Bros. reported was

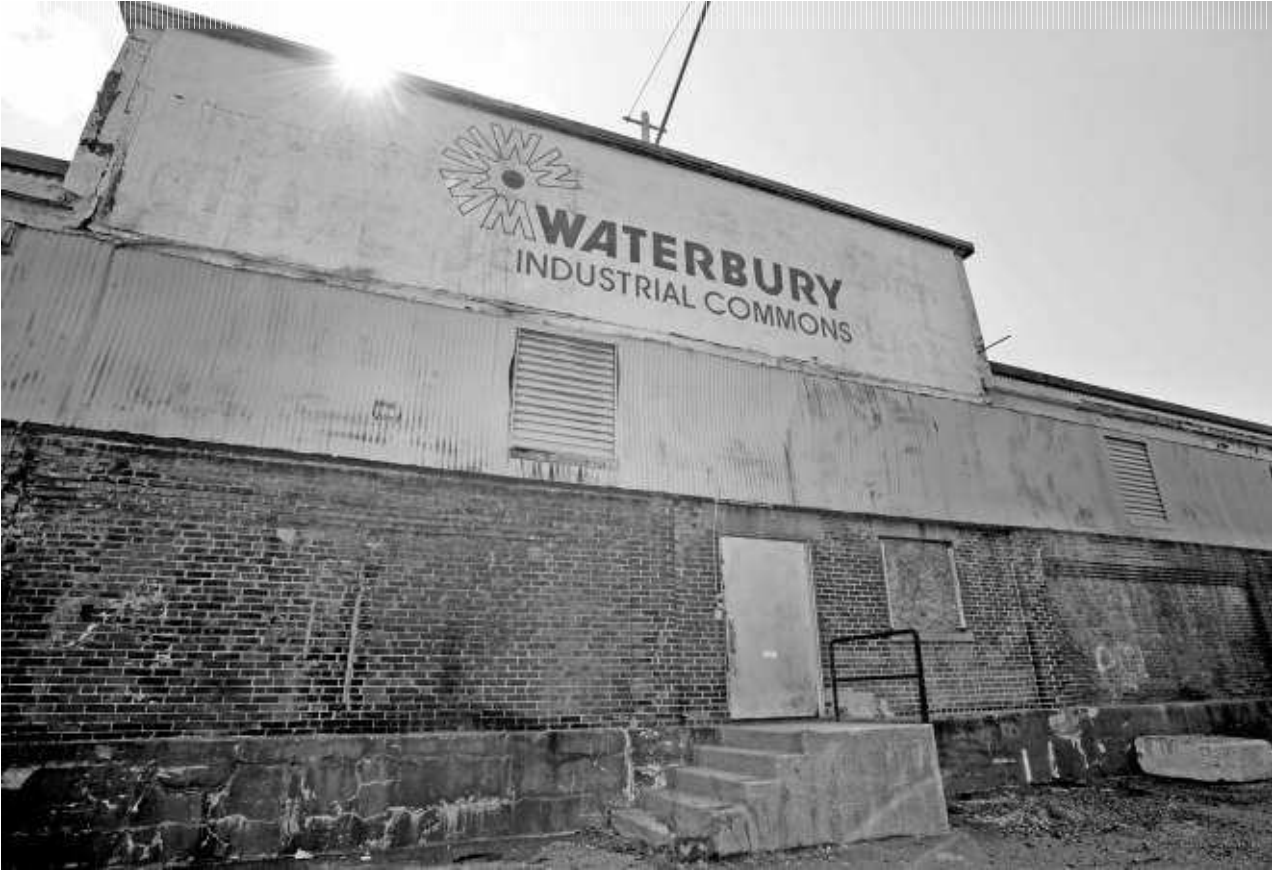
the biggest single day ever for a movie.

The first 3-D film in the series, “Deathly Hallows: Part 2” benefited from the higher price theaters charge for 3-D tickets, which cost a few dollars more than 2-D.

In a single day, “Deathly Hallows: Part 2” took in more money than four of the previous seven “Harry Potter” films did over their entire opening weekends.

The finale of the “Harry Potter” saga also set a record for midnight screenings with \$43.5 million. That topped “The Twilight Saga: Eclipse,” which pulled in about \$30 million in its first midnight shows last year.

Box-office tracker Hollywood.com projected Saturday that “Deathly Hallows: Part 2” also could break the opening-weekend record of \$158.4 million domestically held by “The Dark Knight.”



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*An entrance to Waterbury Industrial Commons is seen on July 13 in Waterbury, Conn. The building once was at the heart of Waterbury’s brass manufacturing industry in the early 20th century. Business owners and state and local officials, looking for ways to promote economic development, have pushed through state legislation to help pay to clean up the site and so-called brownfields site in Waterbury and elsewhere in Connecticut where manufacturers in the 19th and 20th centuries left behind polluted sites.*

# Conn. Tries New Cleanups at Dirty Industrial Sites

BY STEPHEN SINGER  
*The Associated Press*

**WATERBURY, Conn.** • To Joseph Vrabely Jr., the cavernous, century-old industrial building on a site polluted by oil and metals is a thing of beauty.

With giant cranes inside the 700-foot-long workspace, the building that once housed one of the city’s largest brass manufacturers is perfectly suited for Vrabely’s company, Atlantic Steel & Processing LLC, which cuts steel to produce tools, automotive parts and other products.

“As long as the building is safe structurally, this is exactly what we need,” said Vrabely, the company president.

Vrabely is planning to expand operations at the site because of a new law creating a state fund to pay for costly and complicated environmental cleanups of so-called brownfields across the state. His company has occupied a portion the building for 12 years, but he was reluctant to further develop the former site of the Chase Brass & Copper Co. until it was chosen for a cleanup effort.

A brownfield is a property that has been polluted, typically by manufacturing or industrial use decades ago, and is considered for redevelopment for a new use.

Connecticut’s new law, designed to promote economic development, requires property owners to pay into the fund 5 percent of the land’s value. The recently enacted state budget also includes \$50 million over two years to help pay for brownfields cleanup.

Increased funding is a break from the past when brownfield development went begging for money.

“We’ve had trickles of dollars, two, three million,” said

Rep. Jeff Berger, a Waterbury Democrat and House chairman of the legislature’s Commerce Committee.

The law includes a measure that backers say is perhaps more valuable than money: The legislation that Gov. Daniel P. Malloy signed July 8 shields developers from the prospect of liability if contamination leaches onto their property. That is a key provision to environmentalists and economic development officials who say developers often abandon their plans at the prospect of lawsuits over the source or cause of pollution.

“It takes the risk out of the project for the developer,” said Daniel Esty, commissioner of the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection. “Now he knows what he has to do and he’s not got this unlimited, uncertain liability all around that chilled a lot of people from taking on these projects. I think this is a big breakthrough.”

Graham J. Stevens, director

of constituent affairs and land management at the state environmental agency, said hundreds of former factory and mill sites that operated during Connecticut’s heyday as a New England manufacturing center could be eligible for brownfields cleanup. In the 19th and 20th centuries, Willimantic produced thread, Manchester manufactured silk, New Britain was known for hardware, Hartford manufactured guns, Danbury made hats and Waterbury produced brass.

“Every city and village started at a site that became a brownfield,” Stevens said.

Connecticut’s new law won broad support from environmentalists and business groups, achieving rare unanimity in Senate and House votes in June.

“This bill is motherhood and apple pie,” said Dennis Waslenchuk, principal of Aquademia Environmental Consulting in New London.

Waslenchuk is critical of

some aspects of the law. In their zeal to enact the brownfields legislation, lawmakers allowed developers to conduct a superficial study at the site that could fail to identify major environmental problems, he said. Only later would developers run into major problems such as the discovery of contamination not initially found, possibly leading to the project’s collapse, he said.

Waslenchuk said the new law does not alter his enthusiasm about working on brownfields, “but it would change my approach to the client. I would educate him as to the potential confusion that this very superficial lure creates.”

Mathy Stanislaus, assistant administrator at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s office of solid waste and emergency response, said Connecticut is not much different from cities and other states using a variety of financing to pay for costly brownfields cleanups.



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*Slitter operator Bill Trella moves a 25,000 lb wide coil of steel on a crane on July 13 at Atlantic Steel & Processing LLC in Waterbury, Conn. Atlantic Steel & Processing LLC, which cuts steel used for tools, the automotive industry and other products, has occupied a portion of a building that once was at the heart of Waterbury’s brass manufacturing industry in the early 20th century.*

## Federal Data Cruncher Finding No New Normal Unemployment Nationwide

BY VIVIEN LOU CHEN  
*Bloomberg News*

**SAN FRANCISCO** • Mary Daly holds up two charts containing 33 bars that all point down. They show eight industries getting hit equally hard after the 18-month recession ended in June 2009, suggesting that much of the past two years’ high unemployment is broad-based and should dissipate as the economy improves.

Daly is among researchers throughout the Federal Reserve system — from San Francisco to Philadelphia and the board in Washington — who are scouring data, examining models and gleaming anecdotes to determine why the jobless rate has remained stuck around 9 percent or more since April 2009. Most are reaching the conclusion that any long-term, structural shifts in the labor market aren’t significant enough to keep the U.S. economy from returning to a pre-crisis unemployment level of 5 percent to 6 percent by about 2016.

“If we were mis-measuring the natural rate of unemployment, I would expect to see rapid wage growth in some sectors offset by wage declines in others,” said Daly, 48, who heads the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco’s applied microeconomic research department. “I don’t see that. I see pretty uniform patterns across all sectors.”

This means Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues should be able to bring down unemployment by continuing to keep interest rates near zero, eventually stimulating demand and encouraging businesses to start hiring again, said Sung Won Sohn, former chief economist at Wells Fargo and now an economics professor at California State Uni-

versity-Channel Islands. The risk is they will leave record stimulus in place too long, sparking a rising price spiral.

“The research going on in the Federal Reserve is very important and critical in charting the future course of monetary policy, given the historically high jobless rate,” Sohn said. If the cause is primarily structural, then the Fed “will have simply created more future inflation because of a flood of liquidity it has created.”

The U.S. economy has recovered only 1.8 million of the more than 8.7 million jobs lost since January 2008, according to Labor Department figures, as companies such as Campbell Soup Co. and Lockheed Martin Corp. still shed workers. The unemployment rate rose to 9.2 percent in June, the highest this year, from 9.1 percent in May.

When asked during a June 22 press conference if there’s a “structural issue” with unemployment, Bernanke said Fed officials “expect to see healthier job-creation numbers” and “payroll numbers improving relatively soon.” The economy is “still some years away from full employment in the sense of 5.5 percent, say,” he added.

Daly’s charts show that the number of hires per vacancy across all eight industries — trade, transportation and utilities; construction; manufacturing; government; leisure and hospitality; education and health services; professional and business services; and others — is “well below” where it should be compared with the period from December 2000 through December 2007, when the last expansion ended. Meanwhile, wage growth is decelerating and fewer workers are quitting, she said.



BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: More sunshine and clear conditions. High 89.

Tonight: Staying clear overnight. Low 61.

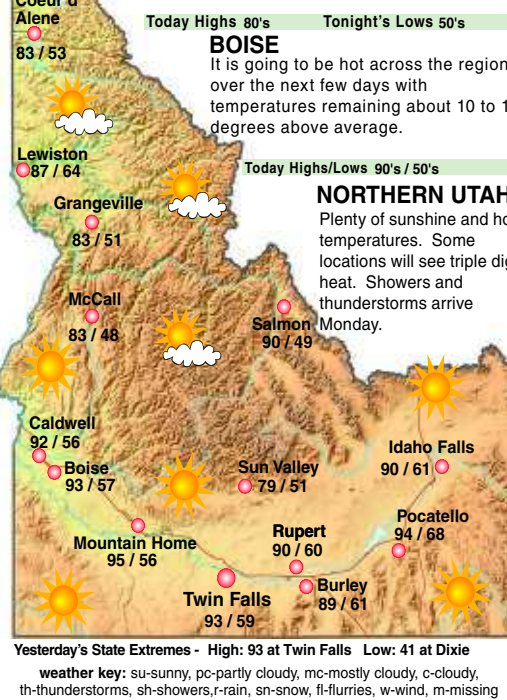
Tomorrow: Hot, mostly sunny skies. High 93.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	89°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	50°	Month to Date	0.06"
Normal High / Low	89° / 55°	Avg. Month to Date	0.19"
Record High	100° in 1981	Water Year to Date	10.83"
Record Low	38° in 1983	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.06"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
Mid to lower 80s across the region for Sunday. Skies will stay sunny. Monday will be sunny again with temperatures a little warmer.







**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
"What can you do right now to begin to turn your life around? The very first thing is to start making a list of things to be grateful for."  
Joe Vitale

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
The sunshine continues	Mostly clear overnight	Hot, a few extra clouds	Cooler but still hot	Mild and sunny	Continued sunshine
High 93°	Low 59°	96° / 62°	90° / 56°	84° / 55°	81° / 53°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

 Temperature		 Precipitation		Humidity		 Barometric Pressure		 Sunrise and Sunset		
Yesterday's High	93°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	65%	5 pm Yesterday	29.80 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:15 AM	Sunset: 9:12 PM
Yesterday's Low	55°	Month to Date	0.03"	Yesterday's Low	9%			Monday	Sunrise: 6:16 AM	Sunset: 9:12 PM
Normal High / Low	86° / 54°	Avg. Month to Date	0.15"	Today's Forecast Avg.	30%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:17 AM	Sunset: 9:11 PM
Record High	96° in 2003	Water Year to Date	12.17"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:18 AM	Sunset: 9:10 PM
Record Low	37° in 1983	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.88"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30						
Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday										

Moon Phases			
Last July 23	New July 30	First Aug. 6	Full Aug. 13

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	83/57 su	94/58 su	88/58 su
Bonniers Ferry	82/57 pc	90/55 pc	82/55 th
Burley	89/61 su	93/62 pc	86/62 pc
Challis	93/55 su	94/55 pc	88/55 th
Coeur d'Alene	83/53 pc	85/52 pc	79/52 th
Elko, NV	83/53 su	96/54 su	94/54 su
Eugene, OR	73/56 pc	76/57 pc	73/57 sh
Gooding	91/55 su	92/59 pc	87/59 pc
Gracie	86/61 pc	84/60 th	81/60 th
Hagerman	98/54 su	100/60 pc	93/60 pc
Hailey	86/58 su	89/66 pc	83/56 th
Idaho Falls	90/61 su	89/62 th	85/62 th
Kalispell, MT	85/51 pc	90/59 su	88/59 th
Jerome	93/58 su	95/62 pc	89/62 pc
Lewiston	87/64 pc	91/67 pc	87/67 th
Malad City	93/65 pc	87/63 th	87/63 th
Malta	89/63 su	89/62 th	86/62 th
McCall	83/48 su	83/50 pc	78/50 th
Missoula, MT	92/52 pc	96/60 su	92/60 th
Pocatello	94/68 su	89/67 th	87/67 th
Portland, OR	74/57 pc	75/58 pc	71/58 sh
Rupert	90/60 su	94/61 pc	88/61 pc
Rexburg	88/59 su	86/60 th	82/60 th
Richland, WA	88/61 pc	88/60 pc	86/60 th
Rogerson	80/55 su	83/55 pc	80/55 pc
Salmon	90/49 pc	94/55 su	88/55 th
Salt Lake City, UT	96/73 pc	94/72 th	93/72 th
Spokane, WA	86/57 pc	89/57 pc	83/57 th
Stanley	81/35 su	85/37 pc	78/37 th
Sun Valley	79/51 su	82/50 pc	77/50 th
Yellowstone, MT	79/43 pc	78/44 th	74/44 th

Moonrise and Moonset			
Today	Moonrise: 10:23 PM	Moonset: 8:55 AM	
Monday	Moonrise: 10:47 PM	Moonset: 9:57 AM	
Tuesday	Moonrise: 11:10 PM	Moonset: 10:58 AM	

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	87/70 th	91/71 th
Atlanta City	83/73 pc	84/74 pc
Baltimore	89/70 pc	92/74 pc
Billings	97/66 pc	98/66 th
Birmingham	87/70 th	92/71 th
Boston	91/74 pc	88/73 th
Charleston, SC	88/73 th	89/76 pc
Charleston, WV	90/66 th	86/68 pc
Chicago	91/77 pc	94/76 th
Cleveland	87/74 pc	89/73 th
Denver	97/64 th	96/64 th
Des Moines	94/77 pc	95/77 pc
Detroit	90/74 pc	89/74 th
El Paso	97/76 th	98/75 th
Fairbanks	71/48 pc	61/41 sh
Fargo	96/75 th	96/75 th
Honolulu	86/74 pc	86/73 sh
Houston	96/80 th	95/78 th
Indianapolis	92/73 th	92/77 pc
Jacksonville	88/73 th	90/75 th
Kansas City	100/80 su	100/80 su
Las Vegas	103/82 pc	106/83 pc
Little Rock	97/76 th	95/76 th
Los Angeles	80/64 su	84/65 su
Memphis	92/75 th	94/76 pc
Miami	90/79 th	90/79 th
Milwaukee	85/75 pc	88/72 th
Nashville	90/72 th	95/74 pc
New Orleans	91/78 th	89/78 th
New York	83/71 pc	84/71 pc
Oklahoma City	103/80 pc	104/80 pc
Omaha	98/78 su	99/78 su

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	76/54 th	81/51 th
Crabbrook	75/47 sh	80/45 pc
Edmonton	79/58 sh	86/53 pc
Kelowna	72/43 th	77/41 pc
Lethbridge	85/54 th	91/60 pc
Regina	85/63 th	92/68 th
Saskatoon	82/61 th	94/63 th
Toronto	83/70 th	79/57 th
Vancouver	60/49 sh	66/49 pc
Victoria	61/53 r	65/56 pc
Winnipeg	84/59 th	86/66 th

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	89	60	Trace"
Challis	86	53	Trace"
Coeur d'Alene	79	52	0.00"
Idaho Falls	90	47	0.00"
Jerome	91	54	0.00"
Lewiston	81	58	Trace"
Lowell	87	58	0.05"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	92	49	0.00"
Rexburg	86	49	0.00"
Salmon	88	54	0.01"
Stanley	77	44	0.02"
Sun Valley	78	48	0.00"

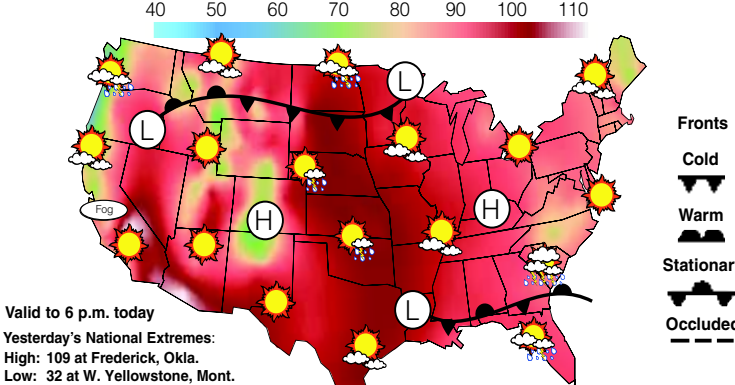
Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Today	29.80 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:15 AM
Monday		Monday	Sunrise: 6:16 AM
Tuesday		Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:17 AM
Wednesday		Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:18 AM
Thursday		Thursday	Sunrise: 6:18 AM

Today's U. V. Index			
Low	Moderate	High	
1	3	5	7
The higher the index the more sun protection needed			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	86/75 sh	88/76 th
Athens	85/76 pc	85/77 pc
Auckland	58/49 sh	59/51 sh
Bangkok	91/81 th	86/79 sh
Beijing	89/70 th	89/68 th
Berlin	82/56 sh	72/53 sh
Buenos Aires	56/44 pc	52/41 pc
Cairo	99/69 pc	100/72 pc
Dhahran	100/91 th	101/92 pc
Geneva	62/44 sh	60/41 sh
Hong Kong	85/83 th	86/83 th
Jerusalem	94/73 pc	94/74 sh
Johannesburg	58/36 pc	58/36 pc
Kuwait City	112/93 pc	110/93 pc
London	64/48 sh	64/50 sh
Mexico City	67/52 sh	67/47 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



# L.A. Avoids Feared 'Carmageddon' Traffic Jam

BY DAISY NGUYEN AND JOHN ANTCAK  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) • Southern Californians were making the ultimate sacrifice Saturday to avoid the dreaded "Carmageddon" — leaving their cars in the garage. Unusually light traffic flowed freely through the nation's second-largest city despite fears of epic traffic jams spawned by the 53-hour shutdown of a 10-mile stretch of one of the region's most critical freeways. Authorities closed the segment of Interstate 405 on the western side of the metropolis to allow partial demolition of a bridge, warning motorists to stay off the roads or plan alternate routes. Officials were optimistic that the public far and wide had gotten the message, though there was some concern that the lack of gridlock would make the public complacent and that drivers would get behind the wheel before the freeway's scheduled reopening early Monday. "We hope they still listen to what we're saying and not go out and try to drive through this area, because it is going to be congested if people do that," said Mike Miles, a district director of the California Department of Transportation, known as Caltrans. Mayor Antonio Vil-



A worker cuts weeds growing along Interstate 405 during the freeway closure in Los Angeles, Saturday. Traffic in the Los Angeles area is so far moving smoothly, several hours after authorities shut down a 10-mile stretch of one of the busiest U.S. freeways for a massive 53-hour construction project.

laraigosa flew over the city in a helicopter and said it was clear there were far fewer cars on freeways and streets than normal, but he cautioned at a midafternoon news conference that there were hours to go. "It's been one of the most quiet Saturdays I've seen in forever," said Steven Ramada, who had expected to hear lots of cars honking in front of his Sherman Oaks home but instead only heard news helicopters. "Everyone's calling this Carmageddon weekend, but it feels like copter-geddon over where we live," he said. Not everyone was cooperating, though.

California Highway Patrol Officer Charmaine Fajardo said a 74-year-old man was arrested for jogging on the closed freeway after police told him he couldn't do so, and one or more bicyclists also were intercepted on the route. Fajardo said officers now have orders to arrest anyone trying to enter the shuttered freeway. Additionally, a suspected drunken driver was arrested after going around barricades to enter the freeway, Fajardo said. Progress on demolition of the half-century-old Mulholland Bridge was on schedule, Villaraigosa said. Powerful machines with long

booms hammered away at the south side of the span, which is being removed to allow the interstate to be widened. The plan is to leave the north-side lanes standing until the south side is rebuilt. "We've made great progress," Villaraigosa told reporters at the city's emergency operations center. Gail Standish, 47, peddled from Beverly Hills with her bicycling club to a 405 overlook a quarter-mile from the closed span. "Everybody's calling this weekend Carmageddon, but seeing the freeway empty it feels more post-apocalyptic," Standish said.

# Alaskans Plead Guilty to Trading for Walrus Ivory

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) • Two men accused of involvement in a walrus ivory and polar bear hide trading ring have pleaded guilty to breaking federal marine mammal laws, and a third person is expected to plead guilty on Tuesday. Federal agents found hundreds of pounds of walrus tusks and two polar bear hides when they searched the home of Jesse James LeBoeuf and his companion, Loretta Sternbach, in April, the Anchorage Daily News reported. LeBoeuf and Sternbach were accused of trading cigarettes, guns, snowmachines and other items to Native Americans in the village of Savoonga in exchange for federally protected animal

parts. Co-conspirator Richard Weshenfelder's role was to advertise the tusks and hides, then sell the parts to out-of-state buyers. By law, only Natives living on the Alaska coast can hunt the mammals, and they can't sell the raw ivory to private collectors. Authorities believe the trading was done in two trips to Savoonga on Saint Lawrence Island, which lies in the Bering Strait between mainland Alaska and Russia. LeBoeuf and Sternbach live in Glennallen, about 180 miles northeast of Anchorage. Weshenfelder, of Anchorage, and LeBoeuf pleaded guilty on Friday. Sternbach is set to enter a guilty plea on Tuesday.

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Gadhafi Gives Defiant Speech in Former Rebel Town• 04

OUR VIEW

Not reporting missing kids is a crime; should it be a felony?

The dean of the Idaho state Senate — and the chairman of its Judiciary Committee — has signed on to a national effort to enact tough new punishments for parents who don't tell police that a child has gone missing.

According to the *Idaho Reporter*, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, is working with the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association on legislation that would likely make failure to report a child missing within 24 hours a felony. Under current Idaho law, it's a misdemeanor. Failure to report the death of a child within an hour would also be considered a major crime.

That's in response to the July 5 acquittal of Casey Anthony, a Florida woman who had been charged with first degree murder in the death of her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee. Casey Anthony failed to report her daughter missing; six months later Caylee's remains were found in wooded area near her grandparents' home.

"... we're also going into another statute or two, dealing with missing or abused children," Darrington told the *Idaho Reporter*.

In the wake of the Anthony verdict, 1.2 million people signed a petition on Change.org calling for "Caylee's Law." That includes more than 4,000 Idahoans, and their signatures are being passed onto their state and federal lawmakers.

State Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, is skeptical that it would actually save lives.

"... studies show that, particularly with child abuse, felonies are not a deterrent," Corder writes on his blog. "If the person responsible for the notification were also the perpetrator of the abduction or death then the additional felony is meaningless. If the persons responsible for the notifications were not the perpetrator but rather demonstrated poor judgment or were simply unable to comply, for some technical reason, then what would the felony gain? There remain areas of Idaho that do not have telephone service within an hour. Each year there are people who get lost in Idaho where family and friends search before reporting the absence. It is not difficult to find those who have been successful in finding loved ones at an hour well outside the 24th. A felony for those searching or grieving somehow does not seem like justice either."

While that's true, it's hard to believe that an Idaho prosecutor would charge — or a jury convict — anyone who was unable to report a child missing because of distance or lack of phone service.

According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, 2,000 American kids go missing every day — and 91 percent of them are back home within 24 hours. Longer than that, the odds grow longer.

Of American's 1.7 million runaway kids, only 357,600 are reported to police, according to NCMEC. About 1.3 million of those children are gone from 24 hours to six months.

Why does that matter? Because 60 percent of the quarter-million 10-to-17-year-olds involved in commercial sexual exploitation nationwide are runaways.

There's no question that time is the enemy in the search for missing children. It remains to be seen what all Darrington's proposed legislation entails, but saving even a small number is certainly worth Darrington's — and the entire legislature's — time and consideration.

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Are the Chinese Buying Idaho?

No way, says the governor

*Editor's note: Some conservative commentators — mainly members of the John Birch Society — believe Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's Project 60 development initiative is a conspiracy to allow inappropriate inroads by China into Idaho's economy.*

*That's gotten the attention of lots of Idahoans. The Elmore County Republican Central Committee recently endorsed a resolution that calls on the Legislature to "cease further foreign-based corporate development of a 'free trade zone'" and upon Otter to disclose the details of China's role in Otter's economic development plans. That resolution was scheduled to be considered Saturday at the GOP State Central Committee in Moscow.*

*The governor, who visited China last year on a trade mission, has actively courted Chinese investment. But he says allegations of widening Chinese influence are far overblown.*

*Here's what Otter's office had to say about the issue last week:*

What is Idaho's trade relationship with China?

China is Idaho's third-largest export destination. Sales of Idaho products to China were valued at more than \$657 million in 2010. Idaho maintained a trade surplus with China in 2010, meaning Idaho's exports to China exceeded the sale of Chinese products bought in Idaho. Idaho is one of only a few states to maintain such a surplus. Additionally, the state of Idaho has maintained a trade promotion office in Shanghai since 1998. This office has always been focused on trade and continues to serve Idaho companies interested in selling products in the Chinese market.

Gov. Otter also has accompanied

Idaho and China, By the Numbers

- 3 Rank of China among Idaho's export destinations
- 15 Percentage increase in trade with China, 2009 to 2010
- 89 Percentage increase in Idaho food exports to China, 2009 to 2010
- 48 Percentage increase of Idaho machinery exports to China, 2009 to 2010
- 83 Percentage of total Idaho exports to China made up of computer and electronic products
- 86 Percentage increase of Idaho dairy exports to China, 2009 to 2010

— Source: Idaho Department of Commerce

Idaho businesses on trade missions to China in order to expand trade opportunities in those markets. Those trade missions set the stage for future business deals and ongoing relationships between Idaho businesses and the world's largest and fastest-growing market, bringing in millions of dollars that turn into many good jobs for Idaho workers.

Why does Idaho promote foreign direct investment? What kinds of companies are doing business in Idaho as a result of these efforts?

Since the financial crisis of 2008, a lack of adequate capital has prevented many American companies from expanding existing operations or starting new businesses to create jobs in Idaho and across the country. To address this, Idaho increased its efforts to find new sources of capital located around the world. As a result of Idaho's efforts and a favorable market for long-term investment in general, international investment interest in Idaho has been increasing.

There are a number of international firms that own businesses or affiliates in Idaho and create jobs and tax revenue for the State. International companies doing business in Idaho include businesses from Canada, England, Germany, Japan, Denmark, France, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, Ireland, Netherlands, Taiwan, China, the Philippines and others. The type of businesses include engineering; many kinds of manufacturing; agriculture, food processing, food distribution, and dairy products; advertising, marketing, and communications services; transportation; aircraft and aviation; banking, accounting, and finance; personnel services; electronics and technology; security systems; jewelry retailing; property management; waste treatment technologies; mining; hospitality; publishing; and many other areas of business.

Foreign direct investment has created nearly 14,000 jobs for Idaho citizens. Foreign companies and all individuals living in or operating businesses in the United States must operate under local, state and federal laws. These laws are in place to protect our national security, sovereign interests, intellectual property, and worker and environmental safety. Any company doing business in the United States is subject to these laws. That's why Idahoans are the real winners when any kind of investment comes to Idaho.

**Are any Chinese companies investing in Idaho projects?**  
The Hoku Materials polysilicon manufacturing plant in Pocatello is the first example of direct investment from China. Hoku is publicly traded

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sharing Facilities in Jerome is Impractical

I would like to thank the *Times-News* editorial board for taking an interest in the current public safety needs of the county and city of Jerome.

While their prescription for the city and county to team up on building a shared facility sounds like a good idea on the surface, there are several reasons that would make it impractical. The city and county did look at this option in the recent past, did their homework and concluded it would not be in the best interests of their respective constituencies.

First, who pays for it and how? Logically, both agencies should pay their "fair share," but neither agency has the money in hand or they wouldn't need to ask the voters for it in the first place. Since they will have to go to the voters separately to get the money for a single facility, then what happens if it passes for one and not the other?

Second, who would own, insure, repair and maintain the facility? If one agency or the other grew out of its space, would the county be able to remove the police department from the county facility just as they did 20 years ago? This is how the Jerome Police Department ended up in the old telephone exchange building they currently occupy as a temporary solution going on 21 years. Also, the new

county facility could be outside the city limits, which would place an additional burden on the city's populace.

The Jerome City Council selected the low-cost solution to resolve its facility issue, and since we are asking the citizens to purchase an existing building, the timing is market driven and out of our control. The citizens of Jerome are perfectly capable of determining what their own needs are and what public facilities they are willing to invest in. I have confidence they will do exactly that.

JOHN SHINE

Jerome

(Editor's note: John Shine is the mayor of Jerome).

Good News for Those Worried About Global Warming

An article in *Economist* magazine (Solar Physics, *Economist*, June 18-24, 2011, p. 87) noted that the U.S. National Solar Observatory has reported a potential upcoming solar quiet period — the third solar minimum over the past 400 years. The previous two correlate roughly with the Little Ice Age. During the Little Ice Age, Viking wheat farmers in Greenland perished; we find their wooden coffins under six feet of iron-hard permafrost. No knowledgeable person can deny the fact that it was much warmer before the Little Ice Age than it is now, or de-

ny that the Little Ice Age occurred.

Temperatures have been generally rising since about 1850, with short cool periods such as 1940-1965. When I began my university career in 1970, the 1940-65 cool period had prompted some of my environmentalist colleagues to teach Ice Age; ice was moving across Canada and would soon to cover Detroit and New York. As late as 1975 there was a consensus among environmental "scientists" that an ice age was imminent with early evidence already evident. They switched to global warming in the mid 1980s.

The *Economist* article suggests that a solar minimum should be good news for those concerned with global warming, but states that "whether the breathing space (to counteract global warming) thus granted would be used wisely or squandered is another matter." Yes, quite another matter. If the solar minimum does produce another Little Ice Age, or even a few decades with very cold winters, I suggest the environmental "scientists" will just go back to Ice Age. It was always scarier — and humans caused that too you know, with pollution, and contrails behind aircraft and other such things.

Will the global warming folks be embarrassed to switch to ice age? They didn't seem to be embarrassed in the late '80s the last time they switched.

LYNDEN WILLIAMS  
Buhl



## Chinese

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and the majority stock holder is a Chinese firm. The Pocatello plant is scheduled to begin production in January 2012 and when it does, 100 percent of the product will be exported to China from Idaho. The plant has created hundreds of jobs for Idaho citizens.

There is another proposed project near Pocatello that involves production of fertilizer. The project is being examined by the Chinese partners of an Idaho-based consulting group. The project has had its regulatory permits in place for several years and both domestic and international investment is being sought. There is one additional project involving China that has been discussed in the media recently. It involves a Chinese bus manufacturer setting up a North American headquarters in Idaho. That could occur in the immediate future, but the timeline for actual assembly, manufacturing, service or a pilot project for those operations could be a little further out.

**Will China construct a 50-square mile self-sustaining city south of Boise? What is happening at the Boise airport?**

No. National, state and local laws do not allow a foreign government to carve out and acquire a section of American soil to create an autonomous self-sustaining city.

The Boise airport is trying to attract business, including manufacturing, services and logistics. This is not a new effort and does not focus exclusively on China. An Idaho business consulting group and Sinomach, a Chinese state-owned corporation focused on engineering, procurement and construction contracting services – visited the Boise airport as part of an exploratory discussion about how the airport could be used as a complementary asset to a proposed Sinomach North American Technology Center. Sinomach is based in Beijing and has worked on projects in China and throughout the developing world. The proposed development of a technology center has made little or no progress since its introduction in 2010.

If Sinomach or any other international company were to win a bid for engineering and/or construction for one of the potential projects being explored in Idaho, it would be required to use local labor to complete the job. U.S. immigration laws

do not permit local jobs to be filled by foreign companies unless there are no local workers available to fill the positions.

**Does Gov. Otter have the authority to stop a foreign company from bidding on a project or otherwise investing in economic development projects in Idaho?**

No. The governor of Idaho does not have totalitarian control over decisions made in the private sector. But with 74,000 Idahoans out of work and limited access to adequate capital resources for American companies to start new businesses and expand existing operations to create jobs, Governor Otter supports efforts to increase trade and investment opportunities with other countries in order to create more jobs for our citizens.

**What is Project 60?**

Project 60 is Gov. Otter's plan to create career opportunities for Idaho citizens while increasing Idaho's gross state product to \$60 billion. This goal will be accomplished by working to grow the existing base of Idaho businesses and industry; attracting new business ventures to Idaho from other states; and increasing exports and attracting international investment capital. Project 60 is a balanced approach to economic development that has been reviewed and endorsed by the Governor's Economic Advisory Committee and the germane legislative committees overseeing the Idaho Department of Commerce. Project 60 has no specific focus on China. More information about Project 60 – what it is and what it isn't – can be found at <http://project60.idaho.gov/>.

**Are Idaho officials selling off the state?**

No. Gov. Otter has accompanied Idaho businesses on trade missions to Cuba, Mexico, Taiwan, Vietnam and China, each time focusing primarily on expanding opportunities for Idaho businesses to sell their products to new foreign markets. Sale of Idaho assets (public or private) has never been a part of trade missions or engagement with any other international

group. Also, contrary to rumor, meetings to discuss expansion of the Boise airport have never been a part of an Idaho trade mission.

**What is a “foreign trade zone?” Are there any foreign trade zones currently operating in Idaho? How does a foreign trade zone differ from a “free trade zone?” Does a foreign trade zone grant a foreign company greater rights or privileges than Idaho companies?**

“Foreign trade zones” are privately operated businesses that are regulated under the direct control of U.S. Customs and Border Patrol. FTZs allow goods (but not people) to enter the zone on a tax-deferred basis. Value then may be added to these products through activities such as remanufacturing or packaging of the products. The resulting products qualify at a different tariff rate and are then shipped out of the zone to enter either the U.S. or international markets.

FTZs create jobs by encouraging new manufacturing and assembly in America, by American workers. FTZs do not provide tax or other considerations to foreign companies that are not also available to all Idaho businesses. FTZs do not provide immigration concessions that would permit emigration of foreign workers to the United States who would not otherwise legally qualify under U.S. laws.

There is a critical difference between “free” and “foreign” trade zones. Free trade zones are common in China and other countries and give broad tax and other concessions to companies willing to make a sizable financial investment. There are no “free” trade zones in Idaho and the concept that has been discussed at the Boise airport is very different than a Chinese free trade zone. Idaho has one FTZ located in Eastport, Idaho, near the Canada border. This FTZ almost exclusively handles lumber shipments moving across the Canada border. An application was filed with the federal government for a sub-zone of Idaho's FTZ in Idaho Falls to support the French-

based AREVA Group's operations there. An application also has been granted in Pocatello in support of Hoku Materials. Neither of the two zones is operational.

Simply speaking, foreign trade zones are a viable and legal economic development tool that has been employed across the United States for decades. Free trade zones are present in China and many other countries, but the broad-reaching concept of these zones is not being considered at the Boise airport or any other area of Idaho.

**What is the EB-5 immigrant investment program? Are Idaho jobs being lost to Chinese immigrants?**

The EB-5 immigrant investment program is managed by the U.S. Customs and Immigration Service and has been in existence since 1992. The program permits foreign nationals to qualify for U.S. permanent residency (a “green card”) if they make targeted investments in the United States that result in creation of new jobs for U.S. workers. If jobs are not created, a green card is not granted. Approximately 10,000 visas are made available each year from this program, but the program has never been fully subscribed.

Idaho jobs are not being lost to Chinese immigrants through the EB-5 immigrant investment program. Immigrant investment programs are required to create jobs for U.S. citizens and actually create – not eliminate – opportunities for Idaho workers.

Several Idaho business ventures are exploring or actively pursuing immigrant investors as a new source of capital. Again, these efforts are being driven by the tightening of domestic credit markets in the United States. China just happens to be the most active market for immigrant investment attraction, due in part to the amount of wealth being created in that country.

## Lower the Tax Rate and Curb the Loopholes

President Barack Obama says it's time to “get it done.” Unfortunately, his remarks recently did little to encourage a deal raising the debt ceiling and cutting the deficit.

Rather, he further poisoned the atmosphere. If anyone thought that in his news conference Obama would offer a fresh approach, they were mistaken. Among other things, he said it was time to whack the oil companies and the rich – the oldest chestnuts in the Democrats' rhetorical grab bag. He falsely framed the issue as a choice between tax breaks for corporate jet owners and scholarships for kids.

For their part, the Republicans remain dead set against any tax increase.

While both sides are still playing to their base, more behind-the-scenes progress has occurred than the participants' public statements suggest. Gerald Seib of *The Wall Street Journal* reports that negotiators have agreed, at least in principal, on perhaps \$2 trillion in spending cuts.

More broadly, there are other signs that the political climate is changing. AARP, the very embodiment of the senior-citizen entitlement mentality, admitted that Social Security benefits might have to be trimmed, although the organization later claimed it was misunderstood. A majority of senators recently voted to end ethanol subsidies, an amazing departure from past positions.

So perhaps a substantive deal is doable, despite the venomous atmosphere. Democrats will have to climb down from their soak-the-rich sanc-



E. Thomas McClanahan  
Kansas City Star

timony, and Republicans will have to drop their opposition to measures that will bring in more revenue.

The GOP is right to oppose higher tax rates. But cleaning loopholes and exclusions out of the tax code – in exchange for substantially lower rates – is the way to proceed, as the Simpson-Bowles deficit commission concluded late last year.

Loopholes and credits are known as “tax expenditures.” In terms of the effect on the Treasury, they have the same effect as handing out cash.

Last week, former Federal Reserve governor Lawrence B. Lindsey wrote that our fiscal situation is more ominous than many believe. He gave three reasons, but I'll just cite one: Interest rates are unusually low. If and when they return to normal, the Treasury's financing costs will explode. By 2020, Washington could be paying more than \$700 billion a year more than currently projected merely to service the national debt.

It's probably not possible to climb out of this hole without more revenue. The plan Feldstein proposed would pull in more without raising marginal tax rates – which are key to the incentives to work, invest and undertake entrepreneurial risk. A good plan would broaden the base, lower the rate and, yes, bring in more revenue.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior Center Board Deserves Scrutiny

We opened our paper this morning (Tuesday) and were so pleased to see the new format. It is clearer and easier to find what we are looking for. Kudos to all the staff.

On another subject, we were really upset to see that Diane Stevens was dismissed as director of the Twin Falls Senior Center. We have known Diane and her family for many years. If there is one person that can get things done, it's Diane. They reinstated a previous board member. He is the fourth one in a year and a half. Does this tell you something about the senior citizens' board? Do they not want to accept change? I think the problem of retaining a director should be looked into.

**SUE BURNIKEL**  
**TOM BURNIKEL**  
Twin Falls

Drug Test All Who Receive Public Assistance

This letter is to all of you people including myself that have worked our whole lives and are still working just to survive and hopefully retire some day. I have been watching the news and listening to how difficult it is for the government to pay its bills. Well guess what, it is hard for all of us to pay our bills. I do not see the people on welfare having a hard time paying their bills; "oh yeah," because they aren't, we the taxpayers are.

I think every state needs to adopt the idea or, better yet, make a law that anyone and everyone that is in need of public assistance and it does not matter what type of public assistance it is that they need, they all should have to drug and alcohol test before they are considered for assistance. I

also think if they pass this test then they should be randomly tested as long as they are receiving assistance.

I have had the opportunity to help my fellow man by driving them to Twin Falls for energy assistance to pay for their power bill and I sat for three hours waiting on my rider and I watched the people that came into this very place for assistance. I saw people driving nicer, newer cars than myself, talking on really nice cell phones and smoking cigarettes. Well I was totally appalled by what was happening so I counted how many people in just those very short three hours and it was a total of 25 people going in and coming out with food boxes, rent money vouchers, energy assistance checks and only God knows what else. I could not believe that people would actually park their new cars (I mean 2011 and

2012 new) down the street and walk up to this place for help. We all have to drug test to work, so why not have to drug test to live off of the state?

**KRISTINE PETERSEN**  
Buhl

**Bring Debt Under Control By Not Spending**

I see a headline that CBS news is reporting that President Obama is threatening that Social Security checks may be held up if agreement isn't soon reached concerning our budget.

President Obama has made it very clear that, by agreement, he means that the Republicans should raise the debt ceiling. Now for me, this raises an extremely critical question. Since all working Americans have been paying into Social Security on a regular basis, why does the payment of Social Security de-

pend upon our ability to borrow more money?

We've been hearing from the Democrats that Social Security is solvent for several more years, yet our president is telling us the money to pay out Social Security must be borrowed. It has been known for some time that Social Security money was moved to the general fund many years ago and is not in a lock box.

But if President Obama is being truthful and not playing to political fears, then he is admitting the administration has spent so

much money there is nothing left to pay our Social Security recipients without borrowing. He cannot blame George Bush for this situation. He and the Democratic Party have squandered trillions of dollars in just the three years he's been in office.

If he wants this debt crisis brought under control, then he can do as every American must do. Stop spending money he doesn't have. Now that is what I call shared sacrifice.

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Blame it all on Grover Norquist

For all the homage paid to Grover Norquist in Washington, you'd think we'd elected him to some high office.

Deficit hawk Alan Simpson says he's one of the biggest obstacles standing in the way of reducing our massive debt.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid says GOP lawmakers are "terrified" of the guy.

He's credited — or blamed — with thwarting attempts to reduce the deficit and raise the debt ceiling.

That's a lot of power to confer on a man who should have been consigned to the political dustbin, if not to a courtroom, five years ago.

Norquist, former executive director of the College Republican National Committee, promotes the poisonous notion that government is inherently bad and should exist only to enrich the rich and empower the powerful.



Give him credit, he's good at what he does. A master of the essential Washington arts of bullying, schmoozing and messaging, he's branded himself as a power broker. But if Washington gave a hoot about ethics, Norquist would have been run out of town in 2006, when his old pal from the College Republican group, lobbyist Jack Abramoff, pleaded guilty to fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy to bribe public officials.

Norquist's power starts with "the pledge." Politicians who sign it vow not only to oppose efforts to increase marginal tax rates, but also to block "any net reduction or elimination of deductions and credits," unless they are matched by other reductions

of tax rates.

All but six GOP members of the House and seven Senate Republicans have signed the pledge.

Such is Norquist's grip on the Republican Party that it was considered an act of courage for GOP senators recently to vote to repeal billions of dollars in ethanol subsidies.

Washington, we know, is a planet unto itself. But here in the heartland, it's surreal to watch an unelected guy with a broken ethical compass bring the capital to a standstill and thwart the spirit of compromise that the majority of Americans say they want.

Who elected Grover Norquist? He did, that's who. And Washington's political class has not the shame, nor the spine, to send him packing.

*Barbara Shelly is a member of the Kansas City Star editorial board.*

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*In this photo taken on a government-organized tour, Libyan men rest in front of a partially destroyed building that was damaged during fighting with rebel forces earlier in the year, during a rally in the town of Zawiya, roughly 30 miles west of Tripoli, Libya, Saturday. Ten rebel fighters were killed in an advance on the strategic oil town of Brega in eastern Libya on Saturday, with rebel forces sweeping the outskirts for land mines so they could move in, officials said. The advance came after Libya's main opposition group was recognized by more than 30 nations, including the U.S., as Libya's legitimate government.*

# Gadhafi Gives Defiant Speech in Former Rebel Town

BY PAUL SCHEMM  
The Associated Press

**ZAWIYA, Libya** • Libya's embattled leader Moammar Gadhafi said Saturday his country will never surrender in the face of assaults by rebels and a NATO air campaign.

In an audio address directed at the city of Zawiya where thousands demonstrated their support, Gadhafi promised that Libya would keep fighting.

"After we gave our children as martyrs, we can't backtrack, or surrender or give up or move an inch," he said, his voice booming over loudspeakers in the center of town. "Rest assured in your tombs, our martyrs, we will not betray you ever."

The speech was the third in as many days, each addressing inhabitants of a town under his control while thousands chanted their support for the country's leader of the past 41 years.

In his speech, also broadcast on national television, Gadhafi said the NATO airstrikes on Libya must stop to save civilian lives.

The rally was staged in the center of Zawiya, a city once

under rebel control in the early weeks of the revolt against Gadhafi's rule and only taken back after a brutal battle.

The center of the city still bore scars of the fighting, with burned out and shattered buildings overlooking the cheering crowds swathed in green, Libya's national color.

"Here is Zawiya. Where are the ... traitors and the agents that you depended on? Where are those you bought with your money, you brainwashed?" he asked, addressing NATO.

"Zawiya can't be ruled by agents, non-believers, and traitors who are seeking help from the cross," he added.

The speeches and rallies come after Libya's main opposition group was recognized by more than 30 nations, including the U.S., as Libya's legitimate government.

Friday's decision potentially frees up billions of dollars in cash that the rebels urgently need.

Libya's civil war has fallen into a stalemate since the mass uprising seeking to oust ruler Gadhafi broke out

in mid-February. Rebels have set up an interim administration in the eastern city of Benghazi and seized control of the port city of Misrata and much of the western Nafusa mountain range.

Gadhafi controls the rest from his stronghold in the capital Tripoli.

But rebel forces — mostly volunteers armed with captured weapons — have failed to make significant advances recently, even with NATO bombing Gadhafi's troops under a U.N. mandate to protect civilians.

On Saturday 10 rebels were killed in their latest advance on the strategic oil town of Brega. Rebel fighters said they were sweeping the outskirts for land mines so they could move in.

Rebels have been trying to take the town with its large gas and oil storage facilities for weeks.

## Senior Egyptian Military Official Heckled

BY SARAH EL DEEB  
The Associated Press

**CAIRO** • A member of Egypt's ruling military council on Saturday briefly visited a protest camp in a central Cairo square, but left after protesters, some holding up shoes in anger, booed him off a stage.

Maj. Gen. Tarek el-Mahdi had come to Tahrir Squar to persuade a dozen demonstrators to end a hunger strike they began several days ago, but was forced to cut short his visit because of the heckling.

El-Mahdi later told state TV that he was disappointed that a small crowd of protesters managed to drive him out of the square before he could reach the tent housing the hunger strikers.

"I have failed at my mission," said the general, the first member of the military council to visit the tent camp since it was set up by hundreds of protesters more than a week ago.

## Georgia Says Photographer Admits Spied for Russia

**TBILISI, Georgia (AP)** • The last of three photographers charged with espionage confessed Saturday to spying for Russia, Georgia's Interior Ministry said — a claim that surprised the photographer's own lawyer.

Ramaz Chinchaladze, lawyer for photographer Georgy Abdaladze, said his client insisted on his innocence in a meeting just ten minutes before the reported confession.

"He insisted that he was innocent, but he confessed later at a meeting with prosecutors and the investigator. We were very surprised," Chinchaladze told The Associated Press.

Three photographers in Georgia were arrested and charged with spying last week: Irakli Gedenidze, the personal photographer of President Mikhail Saakashvili; Zurab Kurt-sikidze of the European Pressphoto Agency; and Abdaladze, who has worked for the Georgian Foreign Ministry and freelanced for The Associated Press.

Gedenidze was shown on television last week confessing to giving EPA photographer Kurt-sikidze details of the president's itinerary, motorcade route and offices. Kurt-sikidze confessed to spying for Russia on Friday, according to his lawyers.

Several prominent Georgians suggested that Abdaladze and others had been pressured to confess.

The Georgia Interior Ministry said investigators believe Kurt-sikidze had connections with Russia's military intelligence unit, GRU, and hired the other two photographers to provide secret information.

The government has said investigators found classified images on the photographers' computers, including floor plans of the presidential palace and information about the president's itinerary, visits and meetings.

Eka Beseliya, the head of the charity Solidarity with Illegal Prisoners, who also visited Abdaladze in jail Saturday, told the AP she believed the photographer had confessed under pressure.

Abdaladze earlier went on hunger strike to protest his arrest and prosecution and even petitioned the Georgian Orthodox patriarch on the subject.

Georgia's most prominent opposition politician said Gedenidze's confession could also be a bogus admission made under pressure.

"Nobody trusts such confessions coming from the arrested," Nino Burdzhanadze told Russia Today television.



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Riflemen carry a picture of Otto von Habsburg during funeral cortege in front of Hofburg palace in Vienna, Austria, on Saturday. The oldest son of Austria-Hungary's last emperor and longtime head of one of Europe's most influential families died at age 98 on July 4.

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# Oldest Son of Austria's Last Emperor Buried

BY GEORGE JAHN  
The Associated Press

**VIENNA (AP)** • Lederhosen-clad Tyrolean guardsmen hoisted the coffin of Otto Von Habsburg onto their shoulders Saturday, carrying the oldest son of Austria's last emperor to rest in a pomp-filled ceremony evocative of the country's past grandeur as a ruler of much of Europe.

Austria shed its imperial past after it lost World War I. But for six hours, the pageantry, color and ceremony accompanying the Habsburg burial turned downtown Vienna into the imperial city that was once the hub of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Habsburg, who died July 4 at age 98 in southern Germany, was banished with the rest of his family after the collapse of the empire after World War I. The family then scattered across Europe.

To the end, Habsburg never formally renounced the throne — but on Saturday he gained entry into Vienna's Imperial Crypt, the final resting place of his dynasty, not as emperor but as a mortal stripped of all honors and titles.

Three times the master of ceremonies knocked on the crypt's doors and twice the coffin was denied entry — first when Habsburg was named as emperor and holder of dozens of other royal titles, then when his academic and

political achievements and other accomplishments were listed.

"We do not know him!" was the response from the Capuchin friars within. The doors only opened onto the sun-filled afternoon and into the gloomy half-light of the chapel above the crypt after Habsburg was described as "Otto — a mortal and a sinner."

The crypt was the last stop for the 0.75-mile crowd of mourners packing the 1.5-mile route from the Gothic cathedral where Habsburg was eulogized earlier in the day. Police estimated 10,000 spectators lined the route.

Austrian army units in slow funeral march step were followed by a gurney carrying the coffin, covered with the yellow-black Habsburg flag and flanked by the Tyrolean home guardsmen. Next came close family members, then crowned heads from Europe, Austrian government leaders, clergy, men in fanciful Habsburg regiment colors and others dressed in less spectacular garb.

The elaborate ceremony in Vienna's St. Stephen's cathedral also evoked the grandeur of the 640-year Habsburg dynasty. The Gothic church was packed, as colorfully clad guardsmen, light cavalry units called dragoons, Hungarian hussars, sword-bearing members of student guilds and representatives of other

uniformed formations harking back centuries mingled with somberly clad mourners.

Two floral crosses of roses were placed on the coffin — one for Habsburg's seven children, the other for his grand- and great grandchildren. Two giant floral arrangements of 500 white roses and 200 red carnations stood near the coffin.

In another symbolic bow to the Habsburgs, seven bishops from nations of the former Austro-Hungarian empire — seven countries plus parts of modern-day Montenegro, Italy, Poland, Romania and Serbia and Ukraine — assisted Austrian Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn.

The ceremony included singing the old Imperial Hymn praising the emperor — although many in the pews stayed silent, reflecting a widespread critical view of the monarchy in modern-day Austria.

The coffin of Habsburg's wife, Regina, who died last year, was taken to the crypt earlier Saturday. It has been the final resting place for members of the Habsburg dynasty since 1632 and a prime Vienna tourist attraction.

The crypt also contains the hearts of the Habsburgs in urns separate from the coffins. But Habsburg's heart was to be encrypted Sunday in the Benedictine Abbey in Pannonhalma, central Hungary on his request, to reflect the affection he

held for Hungary, Austria's 19th century partner in the Austro-Hungarian empire.

While never formally renouncing his right to the throne, Habsburg in his later life became an outspoken supporter of parliamentary democracy and a fighter for a united Europe. He used his influence in a vain struggle to keep the Nazis from annexing Austria before World War II, then campaigned for the opening of the Iron Curtain in the decades after the war.

In a message read by Papal Nunzio Peter Stephan Zurbiggen, Pope Benedict XVI praised the gaunt, bespectacled scion of the Austrian empire who was also a member of the European Parliament as a "great European ... who engaged himself tirelessly for the peace and coexistence of peoples and for a fair system on this continent."

European Parliament President Jerzy Buzek spoke of the special affection his Polish countrymen and others in Soviet-ruled Eastern Europe had for Habsburg because of his efforts to unify the continent during the Cold War.

"It was very important to us ... on the opposite side of the Iron Curtain," he said.

European royals were among the VIPs in the front pews as incense-swinging clergy and the first chords of Michael Haydn's Requiem in C-Minor signaled the start of the Mass.

## Yemeni Protesters Form Interim Council

BY AHMED AL-HAJ  
The Associated Press

**SANAA, Yemen** • Yemeni protest leaders announced the formation of a so-called shadow government Saturday in a move to take the lead in the fight to oust President Ali Abdullah Saleh's regime.

The new group seeks to create a unified leadership for the tens of thousands of demonstrators who have filled public squares across Yemen for five months.

But it was unclear how the group planned to assert authority and it was unlikely to significantly increase pressure on Saleh. The embattled president clung to power even after he traveled to Saudi Arabia for medical treatment of wounds sustained in an assassination attempt more than a month ago.

Saturday's announcement by the protest leaders came a day before the 33rd anniversary of Saleh's ascension to power. Officials in Saleh's ruling party initially said he may return to Yemen for the occasion, but later played down the possibility, saying only doctors can make that decision.

During Saleh's absence, Yemen descended into further chaos as militant groups try to exert control over outlying provinces. Also, political negotiations over a transfer of power have stalled. Saleh has refused to sign a regionally

brokered deal that offers him immunity from prosecution in exchange for leaving office.

Protest leader Tawakul Karman told reporters in Yemen's capital of Sanaa on Saturday that the new 17-member council includes former ministers, prominent business people and civil society leaders. Among those named to the council were Gen. Abdullah Ali Aleiwa, a former defense minister, and Haidar Abu Bakir al-Atas, a former prime minister.

Karman said the council will soon choose a leader who will appoint a shadow Cabinet of technocrats. The council will also announce a 501-member "national assembly" that will draft a new constitution.

Karman, who is a senior member of the opposition Islamic fundamentalist Islah Party, said the body seeks to "protect the unity of the country before it completely collapses." When asked how the new body will exercise power while Saleh's government remains in place, she said it would count on "revolutionary decisiveness."

Abdu al-Janadi, a spokesman for Saleh's government, said the announcement "pours gas on the fire."

He said that Saleh is "the legal, democratically elected president, and an alternative will only come through elections, not through an illegal coup."



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A Yemeni girl, center, attend noon prayers with anti-government protesters, during a demonstration demanding the resignation of President Ali abdullah Saleh, in Sanaa, Yemen, Saturday.

## Syrian Killings Stall Bid to Unite Opposition

BY LIZ SLY AND WILLIAM WAN  
The Washington Post

**BEIRUT** • An effort to unite Syria's opposition-in-exile with the fledgling protest movement that has erupted on the streets of Syrian cities fizzled Saturday, a day after security forces shot dead 32 anti-government protesters around the country, forcing government opponents to cancel plans to gather in Damascus.

A parallel conference of exiled regime opponents went ahead in Istanbul, but in the absence of the domestic Syrian protest movement, which had been planning to participate via Skype, the meeting failed to achieve its stated goal of coming up with a unified strategy for ousting President Bashar al-Assad.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton was meeting with Turkish officials a few miles away, a day after she offered formal U.S. recognition to the Libyan rebel Transitional National Council, also while in Istanbul.

But she made no effort to meet with the Syrian opposition there, despite hopes expressed before the conference by some opposition figures that she would. Instead, she offered only lukewarm support for the Syrian gathering and made it clear that the United States hopes the protest movement will engage in dialogue with the Syrian government, something most opposition groups reject.

"We're encouraged by what we see the Syrian people are doing for themselves. This is not anything

the United States or any other country is doing," she said after talks with Turkish Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu. "It's what the Syrian people are doing, trying to form an opposition that can provide a pathway, hopefully in peaceful cooperation with the government, to a better future."

U.S. officials have indicated that they are unwilling to engage with the Syrian opposition until they have a clearer picture of who they are and what they want. "I think we don't know how this is going to end yet," Clinton told a gathering of young people in Istanbul earlier Saturday.

A small group of Syria-based activists addressed the Istanbul conference via Skype from a secret location. Walid Bunni, a human rights lawyer, said the conference had to be canceled after Syrian security forces stormed the Damascus suburb where the gathering was to have been held and shot dead at least 15 anti-government protesters.

Yet even before the killings, it was unclear whether the effort had the support of the youthful street protesters who have done more than any of the mostly aging dissident politicians to challenge 40 years of Assad family rule.

The Local Coordination Committees, one of several groups engaged in organizing protests inside Syria, said it would not have sent representatives to the Damascus conference because it was unsure of the motives behind it and had still not drawn up a strategy of its own to oust Assad.

## Consulate Cautions Americans in Mexican Border City

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** • The U.S. consulate in a Mexican border city warns that a drug cartel may be targeting its facilities or other U.S. entry points and is urging Americans there to be vigilant.

The U.S. Consulate General in Ciudad Juarez says information of a possible attack came after the recent capture of key members of cartels active in the city across the border from El Paso, Texas.

The consulate warned Americans to be vigilant in its "emergency message" Friday, adding that in the past cartels have used car bombs.

It encouraged Americans residing or traveling in Chihuahua, where Juarez is located, to join the State Department's Smart Traveler Enrollment Program.



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An Ultra-Orthodox Jew makes a derogatory gesture to media and police, due to them working on a Saturday covering and policing the protest, at a demonstration against a municipal parking lot that is open on the Jewish Sabbath, in Jerusalem Saturday. Ultra-Orthodox activists have repeatedly staged protests since the parking lot opened two years ago, saying operating it on a Saturday is a desecration of the Sabbath, Judaism's biblically-mandated day of rest.

## Ultra-Orthodox Jews Protest Jerusalem Parking Lot

**JERUSALEM (AP)** • Police are preventing hundreds of ultra-Orthodox Jews from blocking a main street in protest against a Jerusalem municipal parking lot that is open on the Jewish Sabbath.

Ultra-Orthodox activists have repeatedly staged protests since the parking lot

opened two years ago. They say operating it on a Saturday is a desecration of the Sabbath, Judaism's biblically mandated day of rest.

On Saturday, protesters gathered at a main junction, screamed at police officers and pelted them with water bags. Police stopped them

from blocking traffic.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews make up a third of Jerusalem's more than 700,000 residents.

Most work places in Jerusalem's Jewish neighborhoods shut down for the Sabbath, which lasts from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.



## OBITUARIES

### Steven Glen Jensen

March 31, 1950-July 15, 2011

**HIGHLAND, Utah** • Steven Glen Jensen, 61, of Highland, Utah, and formerly of Burley, Idaho, passed away Friday, July 15, 2011, after a long courageous battle with diabetes.



near family and to watch his grandchildren's sporting events. He loved his family and was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather.

Steve is survived by his wife, Diane; children, Stephanie (Nathan) Best of Cedar Hills, Utah, Nathan (Jana) Jensen of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Jamie (Mark) Sutherland of Highland, Utah; 11 grandsons and one granddaughter; father, Glen Jensen of Burley; two sisters, Janet (Vaughn) Beames of Lehi, Utah, and Julie Hansen of American Fork, Utah; and brother, Greg (Bridget) Jensen of Henderson, Nev. He was preceded in death by his mother, Margie; and grandson, Rock Sutherland.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, in the Canyon View Ward Chapel, 10494 N. 4720 W. in Highland, Utah. Family and friends may attend a viewing from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., prior to the service on Tuesday. Interment will be in the Lindon City Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.olpinmortuary.com](http://www.olpinmortuary.com).

Steve loved the LDS Church and served in various LDS Church callings. He had great faith during all of his physical trials. He loved sports, and he especially enjoyed watching BYU. He moved to Utah in 2009 to be

### Linda Lee Armstrong

April 15, 1944-July 14, 2011

**AMERICAN FALLS** • Linda Lee Armstrong, 67, passed away Thursday, July 14, 2011, from complications of the liver. Linda Lee Armstrong was born April 15, 1944, to Thurman Alfred Kidd and Mildred Sarah Williams Kidd. She married Lucian Joseph Armstrong in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Aug. 22, 1963.

She is survived by her husband, Lucian (Lute) of American Falls; a daughter, Lisa (Ben) Bullock of Meridian, Idaho; sons, Lucian Neal (Nadine) Armstrong of Shelley, Idaho, Lance (Kari) Armstrong of Meridian and Lane (Christy) Armstrong of Meridian. She has two surviving sisters, Norma Jean (Allen) Hardy of Boring, Ore., and Carol (Larry) Barksdale of Burley, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents, Thurman and Mildred Kidd; and a brother, Glen Thurman Kidd.

She graduated from Burley High School, where she was active in Bell Cantos and choir.

Linda was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in many callings within the church; she enjoyed her Relief Society callings and the sisters that she associated with.



She loved music and singing in the choir.

Above all, she loved her family and spending time with them and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Linda worked for the American Falls School District as a teacher's aide for 11 years and enjoyed working with Mrs. Debbie Curry and the fourth- and fifth-grade students. She will miss them.

Her other love was working with her husband in Lucian's Photography, a business they started in 1976, later building a studio onto their home in 1982. She was active in Professional Photographers of Idaho along with her husband. They had many experiences together photographing weddings, families, Little League sports and seniors. She had a special way of getting smiles from stubborn kids. She will be greatly missed as a partner and helpmate.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 20, at the LDS Stake Center, 111 Church Place in American Falls. There will be a brief viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service at the church. Also on Tuesday evening, there will be a viewing from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Davis-Rose Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls.

### Angela Dawn Whittemore

Aug. 1, 1973-July 14, 2011

**BOISE** • Angela Dawn Whittemore, 37, of Boise, passed away Thursday, July 14, 2011, at her home in Boise. She was born Aug. 1, 1973, in Boise, the daughter of Aubrey and Kathy Gorley Anderson.



(Angie) Anderson of Twin Falls; mother, Kathy Shelton of Boise; brothers, Gregg Anderson of Hagerman, Jeff Anderson of Twin Falls, Clifford Anderson of

Boise and Preston Gorley of Boise; and stepsister, Tenille Kinney of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, George and Iva Anderson and Francis and Doris Gorley. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 18, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family requests memorial contributions be made in Angela's name to the Whittemore Children's Education Trust, the Humane Society or Ronald McDonald House, in care of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Those who wish may share condolences at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).



### 'WE ARE SORRY' MURDOCH TELLS U.K. IN FULL-PAGE AD

**LONDON (AP)** • "We are sorry" the full-page ad began Saturday, as Rupert Murdoch tried to halt a phone-hacking scandal that has claimed two of his top executives with a gesture of atonement and promises to right the wrongs committed by his now-shuttered tabloid, News of the World.

Prime Minister David Cameron's Conservative-led government and the London police, meanwhile, faced increasing questions over their close relationship with Murdoch's media empire.

Cameron was feeling the heat Saturday after government records showed that Murdoch executives have held 26 meetings with him in since he was elected in May 2010 and were invited to his country retreat. Senior police officers also had close ties to Murdoch executives, even hiring one as a consultant who has since been arrested in the phone hacking and police bribery scandal rocking Murdoch's News Corp.

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Linda Marie Stahlman

Oct. 15, 1943-July 12, 2011

Born in Wendell, Idaho, to Mildred Quarry and Charles Sanders, Linda was raised by her mother, Mildred, and stepfather, Edward Hartman, primarily in the Buhl area. She did spend a lot of her early childhood with her grandmother and grandfather, Belle and John Quarry, in Wendell and later moved with her parents to Buhl, where she attended school. During her school years, Linda was active in a variety of subjects and organizations, such as playing the piano, and her involvement in Job's Daughters, an organization that she took very seriously and was crowned queen for her efforts. Upon graduation from school, Linda went on to be an excellent wife to Jerry Stahlman, and to be the best Mom in the world to her four children.

Linda is survived by her daughters, Angela Stahlman of Jerome, Idaho, Kimberly Colsden of Kearney, Neb., and her two sons, Douglas Stahlman and Daniel Stahlman, both of Selby, S.D., as well as her six grandchildren, Greg, Brett, Derek, Jessica, Brooke and McKenna; her father, Edward Hartman; and former spouse, Jerry Stahlman.

Linda had a full, rich life which included many hobbies, primarily knitting, sewing, quilting, reading, watching movies, her extreme interest in history and biographies, and travel. She was entirely self-taught in all of her hobbies,



and this included knitting and crocheting. Over the years, Linda has made many beautiful gifts for her family and friends.

Linda had many interests including her various hobbies, history, reading everything from histories to biographies, to her love of travel, and playing her various video games. Linda was always encouraging others to take up playing with video games to "stay sharp in the mind."

Linda will be remembered by all of us for different things, whether it was her sharp sense of style, her crafting and homemaking abilities, her ability to make friends wherever she went of whatever she was doing, but most of all for her positive, upbeat personality and her charming smile; She never knew a stranger and was always eager to hear other people's stories. She will be missed by many.

A graveside inurnment service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Those wishing to share condolences may do so at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com). The family requests that contributions in Linda's memory be made to the American Cancer Society, 2676 S. Vista Ave., Boise, ID, 83705; (208) 343-4609.

George R. Anderson

Aug. 26, 1937-July 1, 2011

**WENDELL** • George R. Anderson, 73, passed away Friday, July 1, 2011, at his daughter's house in Jerome. He had been battling lung cancer since May and died peacefully with his family, with his daughter and granddaughter holding his hands.

George was born Aug. 26, 1937, in Forest Grove, Ore., in his grandmother's house. He graduated from Reed-sport High School and joined the U.S. Navy, where he was able to travel the world and gain enough stories about it to tell for the rest of his life. After the Navy, he worked mainly in forestry and fire. In the early 1970s, he moved to Idaho to become Gooding fire chief. It was here that he met Marilyn Moore, whom he married Sept. 4, 1974. He left his job as fire chief to ranch with Marilyn and raise their three children. He eventually became a diesel mechanic and retired from this and became a full-time fisherman and helped raise grandchildren. George was known for his love of fishing and he and Marilyn could be found almost every Friday of the season at Riley Lake in Hagerman, visiting with friends and catching fish. He loved everything outdoors and always wanted to go camping, hunting, and traveling. George loved going hunting and fishing with his sons, Alan and Justin, and had a good many stories about hunting trips that took interesting twists along the way. He and Marilyn also enjoyed taking anthropology classes through ISU and CSI and greatly enjoyed interacting



with the other students and Professor Jim Woods.

George is survived by his wife, Marilyn; and his three children, Lisa (John) Kidd of Jerome, Alan Anderson of Castleford and Justin (Jennifer) Anderson of Wendell; his grandchildren, Celsey, JT, Liz, and Kat (Lisa and John), and River (Alan); and his sister, Carlene (John) Champion of Albany, Ore.; and brother, Tom (Barbara) of Reedsport, Ore.

A memorial is planned for noon Saturday, July 23, at the Community of Christ Church in Hagerman. This will be a potluck/BBQ remembrance and celebration of life for George, so please feel free to bring a side dish or dessert. Just come celebrate his life with us and enjoy being with family and friends. His children are planning a camping trip a few days after this to spread his ashes in the mountains and have one last camping trip with him.

Cremation arrangements were under the care of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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

Roy Hoult

Oct. 30, 1944-July 4, 2011

**HANSEN** • July 4, 2011, at the age of 66, Roy Hoult passed away after a long illness.

Born Oct. 30, 1944, in Boise, Idaho, he served in the Navy, and then spent the majority of his life working as a finish carpenter in the Magic Valley and southern Idaho. His impeccable woodworks continue to endure and bring sincere compliments to the homeowners to whom he was endeared for his attention to detail and his humble approach. He worked with people the same way. Where others saw knotholes and rot, he saw potential and carefully encouraged them to work toward their better selves. His hope was that all who knew



him will retain the valuable lessons he shared, and will pay forward the help and time and attention to detail he so lovingly devoted to all.

He is survived by his brother, Arthur Hoult of Mountain Home, Idaho; two daughters, Ronnie Jonas of Boise, Idaho, and Jerrie Mini of Medford, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

A private memorial service is planned for Friday, July 22. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Roy Hoult Memorial Fund at any First Federal Bank branch. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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*The Robert Manning Family*



Mickey (Morris Alan) Joelson

Mickey (Morris Alan) Joelson died Saturday, July 16, 2011, of complications related to cancer, and kidney and heart disease. He was 72.

He will be remembered for his quick wit, love of music, books, travel, fine cars, and fine food. The nexus for all he cared about were the friends he cherished. He knew no strangers and maintained close and enduring relationships with friends from elementary school through college, the Army, his years in retail and in retirement. They enriched his life beyond measure. He was even more devoted to family and will be deeply missed by his wife, Melissa; son, Durban; and several cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, sister and first wife, Sonja.

Mickey was born and raised in Toledo, Ohio. He attended Ohio State University, then served in the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service in Colorado Springs, Colo. After being discharged from the Army, he managed several musicians while finishing his education at the University of Colorado in Boulder. The opportunity to design and manage Denver's first unisex specialty store, the Hipbone, for a major department store chain inspired him to become a retailer. He worked briefly in New York City



before returning to Ohio, where he opened his first shop, Adam's Needle, with branches in Toledo and Bowling Green.

Mickey moved from Ohio to Idaho in 1972. He was immediately captivated by Twin Falls' friendliness and rented a vacant downtown space the day he arrived. He opened and operated The Leatherman, Twin Falls' earliest boutique, until 1999. He enjoyed every aspect of retailing, always striving to create a unique shopping ambiance for his customers through merchandise, music, coffee and scotty dogs.

After his retirement, Mickey enjoyed having time to travel, cook, bake and be with family and friends.

Illness robbed Mickey of time, ability and possibility, but wasn't a clever enough thief to steal his spirit, sense of humor or optimism. He never lost his ability to regenerate himself with new interests, new friends and new pursuits.

The location and time of an informal memorial gathering to honor Mickey will be announced here shortly. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

*And may flights of angels, dear Mickey, sing thee to the rest.*

— William Shakespeare  
Hamlet, Act 5, Scene 2

SERVICES

**Gladys A. Kraemer** of Rathdrum and formerly of Paul, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Rathdrum.

**Annabelle Erwin** of Bruneau, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Bruneau American Legion Hall; burial at 4 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Cemetery; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

**Everett Romjue** of Pocatello, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello.

**Jack R. Griffith** of Buhl and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Richard (Dick) Earl Commons Sr.** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

**Helen Mae King Burks** of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Merlin Leon Rose** of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

**Olivia G. Troutner**, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Porfirio C. "Pete" Flores III** of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 6 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

**Juana Alvarez Salazar** of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at the church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Ivan F. Dudley** of Boise and formerly of Burley, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at The Crescent No Lawyers Bar and Grill in Boise (Summers Funeral Home, Ustick Chapel in Boise).

cause of the pressure dip.

The company said it planned to shut the reactor down at about 9 p.m. Saturday.

The tank is part of the reactor's emergency core-cooling system. If the amount of coolant liquid in the reactor was to fall below a certain level — because of damage to a water pipe, for instance — the water-boric acid solution inside the tank would be automatically released to help cool down the reactor.

Operations at Japanese Nuclear Plant to Stop After Cooling Tank Problem Emerges

THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN

**OSAKA, Japan** • Kansai Electric Power Co. said Saturday it would halt the operation of a nuclear reactor at its Oi power plant in Oi-cho, Fukui Prefecture, Japan, due to a problem with a tank used to store water for emergency reac-

tor-cooling functions.

The reactor's shutdown could negatively impact the reliability of the electricity supply in the Kansai region.

According to the utility, pressure inside a tank containing water mixed with boric acid — a solution used to inhibit nuclear fission re-

action — decreased at about 10:45 p.m. Friday.

The incident did not violate the power company's safety standards, because the pressure returned to a normal level within an hour, but Kansai Electric said it decided to stop operations at the plant's No. 1 reactor to investigate the



# OBITUARIES

## C. John Metzler

Aug. 1, 1920-July 11, 2011

C. John Metzler, age 90, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, July 11, 2011, at Country Living Retirement Center.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; his four children; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.



A memorial service for John will follow at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Those wishing to share condolences may do so at [www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com).

## Isrial Martinez

May 26, 1971-July 11, 2011

**BURLEY** • Isrial James Martinez, age 40, formerly of Burley, died Monday, July 11, 2011, in Coldwater, Kan., from injuries received in an automobile accident.

He was born May 26, 1971, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Santiago "Jim" and Mary C. (Hernandez) Martinez. He attended Burley High School and graduated from the Astoria Job Corps with his GED and as a certified welder.

Isrial worked locally for Kodiak Northwest, Southern Field Welding, IMCO and Barclay Mechanical Services. He was an avid Dallas Cowboys fan, enjoyed playing football with his nephew, Ramon John Nieto, and was a passionate softball player. However, most important to Isrial was his family. He loved his mother's cooking and especially looked forward to her tacos, rice and cheesecake.

Survivors include his parents, Santiago "Jim" and Mary Martinez; his sisters, Nina Martinez, Christina Martinez-Bouvier (David), Amanda Gilliam (Danny) and Crystal Pena (Louis); his grandmothers,



Josephine Hernandez and Melitona Salinas; and his nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins who dearly loved him.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Juan Hernandez; and one nephew, Raystin Gilliam.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, July 22, at the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus Church, 312 W. Ninth St. in Burley, with Pastor Juan Padron officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 2 until 2:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

## Mary Ogawa

Oct. 26, 1923-July 13, 2011

**PAUL** • Mary Onishi Ogawa, age 87, of Paul, died Wednesday, July 13, 2011.

Mary was born in Paul, Idaho, on Oct. 26, 1923, to Tom and Sue (Okazaki) Onishi of Hiroshima, Japan. She was the fifth child to be born out of 10. She grew up milking cows and working on her parents' farm in Burley. She graduated from Burley High School in 1941.

Mary married Sam while he was enlisted in the Army during World War II. They married in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Dec. 12, 1946. The newlyweds corresponded while Sam was overseas in Italy and Normandy. Sam was honorably discharged in 1948, and then the two had their first son. They had five children, and raised them in Burley and then west of Paul.

Mary worked at several different restaurants including the Manhattan Cafe and the 610 before buying a farm with her husband. She was also a caregiver after Sam retired from farming.

Mary was an active member of the Paul Methodist Church. She participated in United Methodist Women and the Heyburn Lioness Club. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her siblings, Sumi Hata of Sierra Vista, Ariz., Dorothy Terao of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., Lillian Onishi of Cupertino, Calif., Paul (Peggy) Onishi of Pocatello, Harry (Alice) Onishi of Tucson, Ariz., and Bobby (Carol) Onishi of Brigham City, Utah; her children, Tom Ogawa of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mark



Ogawa of Rupert, Susan Kippes of Paul and Dave Ogawa of Sacramento, Calif.; her grandchildren, Stephanie (JT) Summers, Nathan (Tonya) Buffi, Kimberly Kippes, Andrew (Jackie) Kippes, Elizabeth (Jase) Madsen, Chance Ogawa, Renee Kippes and Vince Kippes; and five great-grandchildren, Kyli Buffi, Trevor Buffi, Nicholas Buffi, Jesse Summers and Benjamin Kippes.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sam Ogawa; her son, Dean; sisters, Shizue "Suzie" Shigahara, Kimi Onishi and Tomie Miya; and her brother, Sunny Onishi.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 23, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Pamela Meese officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, July 22, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

## Sarahmay Lake Griffin

May 28, 1927-July 13, 2011

**HEYBURN** • Sarahmay Lake Griffin, 84, of Heyburn and formerly of Rupert, Rexburg and Roberts, passed away at her home on Wednesday, July 13, 2011.

She was born the second child of Lorin Lynn and Anna Ray (Conley) Lake on May 28, 1927, in San Luis Obispo, Calif. She graduated from high school in the top 10 of her class and attended Ricks College on a Seminary scholarship. While attending Ricks College, she met her eternal companion, Ralph Jesse Griffin. They were married on June 12, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She was actively involved in the church and especially enjoyed the time spent working with the youth. At the time of her death, she was serving as a Cub Scout den mother. She was also actively involved in the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and family history work, and enjoyed quilting and gardening. She loved being outdoors and was especially proud of her posterity. Family was very important to her.

In March of 1956, Sarahmay and Ralph began homesteading in Rupert. After her husband retired, they served a full-time mission in Winnipeg, Canada. They later served a five-year mission in the Logan Utah LDS Temple as officiators.

She is survived by her children, J. Ralph (Kathy),



Ron (Pam), Rex (Sheri), Ray (Patricia), Rita (Bryan) Moses, Ruth (Juan) Cardenas and Russell (Janilee); 20 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren (with three more on the way).

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Jesse Griffin; her infant son, R. Glenn; parents; and siblings, George, James and Lynn "Butch."

Sarahmay's family would like to thank her neighbors, the lunch-bunch and ward family for their love and support.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn, with Bishop Paul Douglass officiating. Burial and grave dedication will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Annis Little Butte Cemetery in Annis, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, July 18, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

### DEATH NOTICES

### Norman Isbell

**JEROME** — Norman Lee "Norm" Isbell, 56, of Jerome died Tuesday, July 12, 2011, at his home.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 23, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; cremation under the direction of the funeral chapel.

### Eleanor Carney

**BURLEY** — Eleanor Caroline Carney, 74, of Burley, died Sunday, July 10, 2011, at the Mini-Cassia Care Center in Burley.

At her request, no formal service will be held; cremation under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

### Seivan Sobi

Seivan Noroozi Sobi, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 16, 2011 at home.

Private burial services were held (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

### Pon Flores

**BURLEY** — Pon Poso Flores, 89, of Burley, died Saturday, July 16, 2011, at the Mini-Cassia Care Center in Burley.

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

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Twin Falls’ Casey Merritt crosses home plate as Jerome catcher Tyler Powell attempts the tag in Class AA American Legion Baseball play Saturday at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

SLOTTEN, COWBOYS  
BEAT CYCLONES

Jerome couldn’t get the timely hit when it needed it most as Twin Falls pitcher Zayne Slotten showed off a solid changeup to keep the Cyclones off-balance at the plate in the Class AA American Legion Baseball game, won by the Cowboys 3-1.

BY STEPHEN MEYERS  
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It didn’t matter that they were out-hit, allowed six walks and their gimmick play didn’t work as they planned. The Twin Falls Cowboys still found a way to win. Zayne Slotten pitched a complete game, working

his way out of a number of jams, as the Twin Falls Cowboys beat Jerome 3-1 in a Class AA American Legion Class Baseball game at Skip Walker Field. “Obviously we didn’t hit that well today, but we were able to squeak out a win,” said Slotten, who allowed five hits and struck out three. Jerome left multiple runners stranded four times in the game, including the bases loaded in the third inning. It wasn’t until a Jordy Garrard single in the sixth inning did the Cyclones get a hit with runners in scoring position. “That’s baseball. Sometimes the ball doesn’t fall where you want it to,” said Trey Barrett, who was almost the victim of a trick

Please see COWBOYS, S2

Bumpy Road Looking Pretty  
Good Now for Americans

BY NANCY ARMOUR  
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany • The bumpy, windy road got the Americans right where they wanted to go all along. Eight months after having to win a playoff just to get to Germany, the Americans face Japan in the Women’s World Cup final on Sunday. A win would be the ultimate finish to their improbable journey, making the United States the first three-time champions and delighting a country of new-found fans. “I believe all the way we’ll find a way,” Carli Lloyd said Saturday after the team’s last training session. “It’s going to be a tough match like every other match has been, but I believe that we will find a way and it’s our destiny to get it done.” For a long time, the Americans were about the only ones who believed that. The U.S. is the No. 1-ranked team in the world and defending Olympic champion, and the Americans have dominated the women’s game for the better part of two decades

Please see BUMPY, S2



Rocky Mountain Football League All-Stars AA North’s Brent Mahan (28) and Digger Brad Cook go down after an incomplete pass during the 2011 Rocky Mountain Football League All-Star game Saturday afternoon in Jerome.

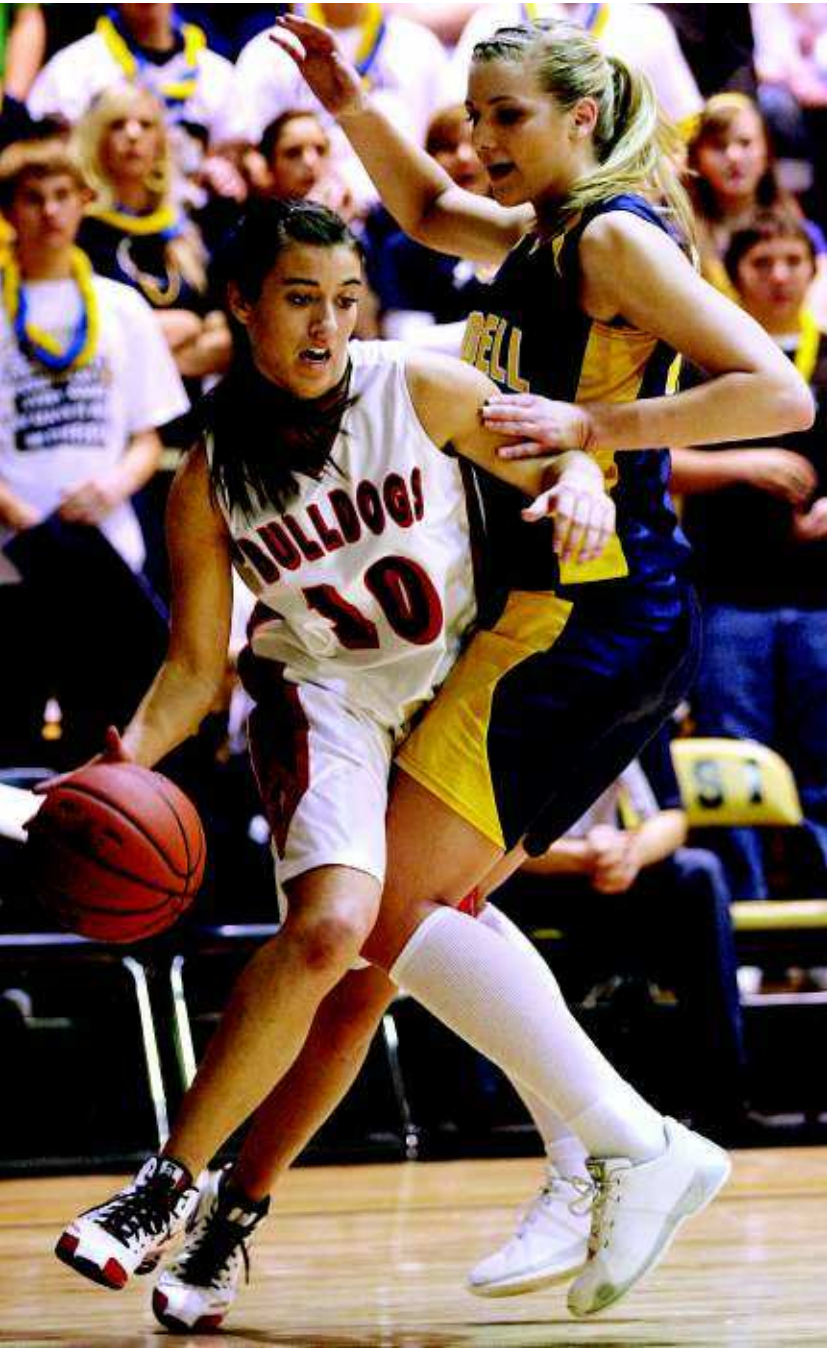
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ACL Problems Plague Players

BY STEPHEN MEYERS  
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Twin Falls High School junior Ellen Bartlett remembers the moment. Playing soccer for her U19 club team in Idaho Falls, Bartlett and an opposing goalie collided while running toward a deflected shot. The goalie’s hip drove into the outside of Bartlett’s knee, buckling it inward and tearing her anterior cruciate ligament. “It was probably the worst pain I’ve ever felt. I was crying before I ever hit the ground,” said Bartlett, who will miss the high school soccer season this fall. Nearly four months into her rehab after tearing her ACL in March, Kimberly graduate Alex Pfefferle is aiming for a return to her Walla Walla Community College basketball team in September.

“I don’t think I could sit back and just watch my team. I’m just going to kick my butt this summer and get back,” Pfefferle said. Bartlett’s and Pfefferle’s stories are just two of a growing trend. According to the American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons, 100,000 to 150,000 total ACL injuries occur each year, with females four to eight times more likely than males to sustain an ACL tear, for reasons believed to be anatomical, neuromuscular and hormonal. Doctor Tyler McKee, an orthopedic surgeon in Twin Falls, talked about the heightened risk females face in sustaining ACL injuries last month at the College of Southern Idaho’s Summer Institute Sports Medicine Symposium. There are a number of possible risk factors identified in women, he said, including: wider hips, the smaller size of the notch through which the ligament connects to the femur, the size of the ACL, ligament laxity at certain stages of the menstrual cycle, the tendency for women to land from a jump straight legged and lock-kneed, strength of the hamstring and core instability. Because women aren’t able to change their genetic makeup, orthopedic surgeons like McKee and physical therapists like Tyler Billings of Wright Physical Therapists in Twin Falls turn to training exercises to alter these neuromuscular differences. McKee showed various exercises at the Summer Sports Symposium, including a jumping test where an athlete would jump in the air and pull their knees to their chest before landing. A trainer or therapist could track how the athlete landed — ideally bending at the hips and knees to absorb the load, keeping their knees behind their toes. “A female athlete, she doesn’t have that absorbing power when she lands from a jump that a male athlete has,” said Billings. “Female athletes are not vertical athletes. They aren’t the h-flyers you see in a men’s basketball game. They’re more straight-legged. Right now, you watch the U.S. soccer team, they’re really athletic, but they don’t play the same game as the men.” Pfefferle, a toned, athletic college basketball player, hurt her ACL while



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Kimberly Graduate Alex Pfefferle tore her ACL at Walla Walla Community College this March.

By The Numbers

100,000-150,000 ACL tears every year  
70 percent of ACL tears are from non-contact  
Since Title IX, 1000% increase in the number of ACL tears  
Females 4-8 times more likely than males to sustain a torn ACL  
Estimated that 1:10 female college athletes have torn an ACL  
20 percent of athletes don’t return to play their sport

The ACL

The, anterior cruciate ligament, or ACL, is the smallest ligament in the knee, connecting the tibia (shin bone) and femur (thigh bone) and providing stability to the knee for activities requiring running, jumping, landing, deceleration, twisting, turning, and changing directions quickly on an extended knee. A torn ACL results in the instant swelling of the knee and an inability to cut, pivot or jump.

performing a seemingly trivial basketball move. Her team playing in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges tournament, Pfefferle turned and pivoted to dive for a loose ball, but her knee buckled, sending her flopping to the ground. This, after she had apparently partially torn her ACL the night before while attempting to box out an opponent who ran into Pfefferle’s back, collapsing her knee inward. “I thought I jumped in the air to get a

rebound and just landed wrong. That’s how I explained it to everyone. My coaches kept telling me, ‘No I don’t think that’s how it happened,’” said Pfefferle. “We watched the tape and I saw when the girl hit me. I didn’t even get up in the air. It was like, ‘Seriously, this is going to put me out for six to nine months?’” Billings said that the three physical therapists in his office are rehabbing 12 athletes recovering from ACL tears. He

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# Next Stop, High School Nationals

BY DIANE PHILBIN  
*Times News writer*

After making strong showings at the Idaho state finals, Glenns Ferry natives, Darby Fox (barrels/poles) and Wilder Jones (cutting) and Braydon Urrutia (bare-back) from Gooding and Kimberly participants, Raeli Prescott (cutting), Jordan LaRoque (barrels), and Cody Rowe (cutting) have all secured spots at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyoming.

Following a solid regular season where she pretty much dominated District V, Fox's success carried over to state with a runner-up in the girls-around standings. She qualified for nationals with a second place in barrels and a third place in poles. Not slowing down since state and helping to keep her edge, Fox is doing what she does best competing as she readies for nationals.

"Sometimes it seems like I eat, sleep and rodeo 24/7," said Fox. "But I love to travel and meet people so rodeo is the best of a lot of worlds. I wouldn't want to do anything else."

So just what will it take to make a national champion in barrels — besides a fast horse and a competitive rider?

"It also takes a lot of mental ability," said Fox. "You can handle only so much at a time. I have to do my job. That is what it is all about. You have to take it one run at a time. Looking and thinking ahead can be the worse thing you can do."

This will be the second trip to nationals for Fox after competing in poles last year.

"I knew last year that I wouldn't be competitive," said Fox who rides Lady Bug in poles. "But this year I feel more mounted and more confident. I really want it."

Kimberly junior, LaRoque and her barrel horse, Cruzen will be making their first trip to high school nationals after competing in Wrangler Nationals in the past.

"Cruzen had a mind of her own at first but we've grown together," said LaRoque. "She's ready. I haven't made any real changes in getting ready for nationals but I did go to a couple of junior rodeos. My goal is to have fun, keep positive and do my best. I really want to make it to the short go."

Urrutia said that he went on a road trip to hit some rodeos to prepare for nationals.

"I just had to get on

some horses to stay sharp and stay in shape," said Urrutia."I just want them to buck hard and stay in a straight line. "For myself, I need to stay under control and not get wild and crazy!"

Rowe will be making his third trip to nationals and has a good understanding of what it takes to compete. He makes it sound so simple.

"You have to relax and have fun," said the 2011 Kimberly graduate. "You don't want to get too nervous or you won't think right and you'll make mistakes. It takes making the right decisions at the right times"

With only two and a half minutes for Rowe and his horse, TR Stylish Cat, to impress the judges, he hopes for a good pen of cows and judges that will give out the points.

Jones, the Idaho State Champion in boys cutting, has trust in his mare, Angel and feels she is ready and knows what she's doing. Jones felt that when he picked up his intensity at state in the short-go, it helped him win the title. Jones plans to compete aggressively at nationals.

Kimberly sophomore, Prescott, qualified for nationals last year but learned a tough lesson the hard way.

"I was caught up in the whole national thing," said Prescott. "I had no luck. I just did horribly and it really crushed me. But I took from that experience that you have to take the feeling of wanting to quit and turn it into the need to succeed."

It's taken some time, but Prescott is looking forward to returning to nationals and competing this year.

"I'm not going to worry about winning. The key is being in tune with your horse. I'm going out and trust myself and my horse. If I have any doubt, I'll leave it to Starlight," said the cowgirl.

Many young competitors say that they think of all rodeos regardless of the level as just another rodeo. Prescott disagrees.

"Nationals do mean a lot more because you are competing against the best in the U.S., Canada and Australia," she said.

Following the opening performance tonight at 7, performances will be at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day concluding with the top-twenty contestants in each event competing in the championship performance Saturday evening, July 23 at 7 p.m.

# Cowboys Sweep Bear Lake

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The Twin Falls Cowboys swept a more experienced Bear Lake team in a Class A American Legion Baseball doubleheader Saturday, winning 11-4 and 10-0.

The two wins give the Cowboys the No. 5 seed in this weeks Area C West Tournament in Twin Falls.

Lee Johnson was hot at the plate in the series, driving in four games. Jason Bridge scored four runs in the night-cap as Damon Jones pitched the shutout.

The Cowboys (19-18, 8-8) play Idaho Falls on Thursday at Bill Ingram Field.

## Game 1

**TWIN FALLS 11, BEAR LAKE 4**  
Bear Lake 011 001 - 4 6 4  
Twin Falls 204 004 x - 11 6 1  
Wyatt Doyle, Jordan McInney (7) and Hunter Elam; Tyrell Anderson and Kip Groning.  
Extra base hits - 2B: Bear Lake, Tyrell Anderson, Jake Tilston. Twin Falls:Damon Jones. 3B: Twin Falls, Lee Johnson. HR: Tyrell Anderson.

## Game 2

**TWIN FALLS 10, BEAR LAKE 0, SIX INNINGS**  
Bear Lake 000 000 - 0 4 8  
Twin Falls 114 121 - 10 9 0  
Jones and Elam; Trent Michael and Tyrell Anderson.  
Extra base hits - 2B: Bear Lake, Trent Michael, Twin Falls, Jordan McInney, Lee Johnson.

## Triathlon

Following are the results from the 2011 Twin Falls Triathlon

**2011 Twin Falls Triathlon Saturday Twin Falls Sprint Triathlon**  
**Men, Overall:** 1. Pedro Morales Lopez, 1:40:03; 2. Judd Allbaugh, 1:40:12; 3. Tucker Brauer, 1:41:25  
**Men 17 and Under:** 1. Parker Twiss, 1:48:30; 2. Sawyer Baar, 1:57:10; 3. Jared Berry, 2:00:10  
**Men 18 - 25:** 1. Michael Mabe, 1:53:40; 2. Casey Messick, 1:56; 3. Tyson Summers, 2:11:28.563  
**Men 26 - 35:** 1. Jacob Carroll, 1:45; 2. Todd Lickley, 1:54:14; 3. Nate Campbell, 1:55:25  
**Men 36 - 45:** 1. Jeff Shiver, 1:53:49; 2. Shawn Narum, 1:55:17; 3. Karl Ruprecht, 1:58:27  
**Men 46 - 54:** 1. Tim Carroll, 1:52:11; 2. Mark Judway, 2:35:52.480  
**Men 55 And Up:** 1. Roger Moore, 2:01:03  
**Women, Overall:** 1. Gina Darrington, 1:57:18; 2. Lia Johnson, 2:03:05; 3. Angela Dent, 2:04:58.441  
**Women 18 - 25:** 1. Jessica Ortega, 2:10:12; 2. Victoria Chojnacky, 2:11:26; 3. Denise Matheson, 2:54:19  
**Women 26 - 35:** 1. Jess Carpenter, 2:06:15; 2. Heather Anderson, 2:08:45; 3. Shanna DeVries, 2:17  
**Women 36 - 45:** 1. Keri Perrigot, 2:06  
**Women 46 - 54:** 1. Lori Hennrickson, 2:14:1; 2. Gretchen Gorham, 2:15:09; 3. Jan Allen, 2:16:42.848  
**Team Sprint Triathlon**  
**Women, Overall:** 1. The Lickley Sassies, 2:01:10; 2. The Passey Girls, 2:02:41; 3. Grandma Rules, 2:06:26  
**Co-ed, Overall:** 1. Pie, 1:48:55; 2. Elam-Wise-Benefiel, 2:04:28; 3. Josh Hall, 2:07:07.159  
**Olympic Triathlon**  
**Men, Overall:** 1. Paul black, 2:17:00; 2. Ryan Hoff, 2:26:28; 3. Ryan Franklin, 2:28:42  
**Men 26 - 35:** 1. Hector Ocampo, 2:29:35; 2. Ernie Garrison, 2:34:05; 3. Russell Chatterton, 2:43:54  
**Men 36 - 45:** 1. Blake Pedersen, 2:29:41; 2. Clint Barnes, 2:31:50; 3. Josh Pliester, 2:33  
**Men 46 - 54:** 1. Mark Ehlers, 2:43:00; 2. James Lineberger, 2:56:08; 3. Glenn Robinette, 3:13:39  
**Men 55 And Up:** 1. Del Newquist, 3:21:22.389  
**Women, Overall:** 1. Mackenzie Chojnacky, 2:23:49; 2. Amber fisher, 2:27:56; 3. Julia Barnes, 2:58:22  
**Women 46 - 54:** 1. Teresa Larsen, 3:07:55; 2. Christl Holz, 3:18:07  
**1/2 Mile Swim**  
**Women, Overall:** 1. Ashley Dreyfus, 15:20; 2. Sadie Lynn Roloson, 20:52  
**1500 Meter Swim**  
**Men, Overall:** 1. Brett Bosley, 24:53; 2. Jay Dawg, 31:57.145  
**Women, Overall:** 1. Paige Hatch, 33:38; 2. Zoe Glasgow, 35:43.245

# Fowler hopes to be a sight in orange

**SANDWICH, England •** He'll come out in his Sunday best, decked out in orange from head to toe. That's what Rickie Fowler does, though so far his fashion has been better than his golf when it really counts.



On Saturday, his outfit was more muted, though Fowler still stuck out amid the grayness as hard, sideways rain led to an early exit for some steely British golf fans. The ones who stayed surely appreciated Fowler more for the way he fought through the conditions to post a dazzling 68 than his cream-colored rainsuit with pink polka dots.

It was good enough to beat playing partner Rory McIlroy by six strokes in a friendly rivalry of 22-year-old stars to be. Good enough, too, to get Fowler the next-to-last tee time Sunday, when the British Open will be decided.

That's where it gets a bit tricky. Because, up until now, it's been more form than substance for Fowler.

He's not been able to close a show yet. And now he's asking himself to do it coming from behind at a major championship.



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**USA's Rickie Fowler tees off on the 18th hole of day three at the British Open. The American currently sits in third, three strokes behind Darren Clarke.**

Tiger Woods always won in red. Can Fowler do it in orange?

"I'd love for my first win to be a major," Fowler said. "And I'd love for it to be here."

Watch Fowler make his way around a golf course and it's easy to see he doesn't lack confidence. Not in his choice of clothes, and certainly not in his game.

Listen to him talk, though, and you begin to get an idea that there's something very real behind the hype that prematurely anointed him the next great American player when he came out on the PGA Tour.

Get past the gaudy outfits, and the kid's got game.

"He's such a natural play-

er and he's got such good feel," McIlroy said after their round. "A 68 out there in those conditions is very impressive."

The few fans who hadn't fled the wet grandstands surrounding the 18th green certainly thought so, cheering Fowler as he finished a round played in brutal conditions. One man chanted "USA, USA," giving it up quickly after he realized the English crowd wasn't going to join in.

The round got Fowler to 2 under and a tie for third, just three shots behind leader Darren Clarke. The position is more impressive when you consider Fowler got the worst part of the draw every day when it came to the

## Golf

Following are the results from the 2011 Gold's Gym Twin Falls Golf Club Member-Guest Tournament

**2011 Gold's Gym TFGC Member-Guest Hosted by: Twin Falls Golf Club Champ Flight**  
Team 17-32:29-61; Jeff Burnham34-30-64; Bob Roberts34-34-68  
Team 7-32:30-62; Conner Lee32-32-64; Brennan Lancaster34-34-68  
Team 9-33:31-64; Jake Bunn35-34-69; Zach Schaal37-35-72  
Team 11-32:32-64; Jim Astorquia34-31-65; Kevin Holcomb37-35-72  
Team 27-33:31-64; Carl Sklavos34-31-65; Kevin Boer35-31-66  
Team 32-32:32-64; Connor Meyerhoeffer34-34-68; John Essma36-37-73  
Team 8-31:34-65; Gary Burkett31:35-66; Larry Amen35:38-73  
Team 23-32:33-65; Salvador Acevedo35:34-69; Terry Walls36:35-71  
Team 16-31:35-66; Dan Schnobelen32:38-70; Brad Smith35:41-76  
Team 33-33:33-66; Alec Meyerhoeffer33:34-67; Kade Meyerhoeffer37:38-75  
Team 2-33:34-67; Gary Jenkins33:34-67; Corky Federico34:36-70  
Team 4-35:34-69; Chris Schmah36:36-72; Butch Sherman Russel40:37-77  
Team 26-34:35-69; Jaysen Burnham37:37-74; Kip Perkins37:40-77  
Team 12-35:36-71; Kevin Packard35:37-72; Wayne Stutzman40-40-80  
Team 15-34-37-71; Tom Webster35:37-72; Rich Birrell36-41-77  
**1st Flight**  
Team 22-31:33-64; Dave Slotten31:37-68; Danny Hite37:34-71  
Team 21-33:33-66; Ron Boyd34:34-68; Wes Startin37:39-76  
Team 34-36:32-68; Randy Bernhard40-32-72; Gary Stouder38-39-77  
Team 18-34-37-71; Preston Nelson36:39-75; Ron Nelson40-40-80  
Team 1-36:36-72; Ray Beaver37:38-75; Dave Wilson45-43-88  
Team 13-35:37-72; Josh Gibbs38-41-79; Anthony Asson37-44-81  
Team 24-37:35-72; Brent Powilus40-37-77; Bill Schmah40-39-79  
Team 10-36:38-74; Howard Berger42:38-80; Steve Kolar38-44-82  
Team 20-37:37-74; Alan Mulkey40-42-82; Jake Wanhal42-40-82  
Team 5-38:37-75; Curt Thiemann39-42-81; Scott Field47-38-85  
Team 14-38-37-75; Ryan Stovie39-40-79; Kevin Mahler42-40-82  
Team 3-39-38-77; Joe Thiel41-40-81; Jack Sherrill45-41-86  
Team 6-39-38-77; Terry Fiscus43-39-82; Chad Kepner41-44-85  
Team 19-40-37-77; Michael Marsing40-39-79; Mitch Wood46-41-87  
Team 25-40-38-78; Steve Gentry 51-41-38-79; Tanner Call45-41-84  
**Ladies Flight**  
Team 31-38-35-73; Sydney Lee38-39-77; Emma Bride44-38-82  
Team 29-43-38-81; Marguerite Astorquia45-41-86; Patty Paxton46-45-91  
Team 30-42-44-86; Jenny Kirkham42-48-90; Jen Roberts49-50-99  
Team 28-45-44-89; Patty Lee45-45-90; Megan Klundt60-55-115

weather conditions.

So far, though, the only time Fowler has finished anything was in the Ryder Cup last year when he birdied the last four holes to get a singles draw with Edoardo Molinari. For the year his final-round scoring average is a fat 71.8, 132nd on the PGA Tour. That includes the AT&T National earlier this month when he entered the final round tied for the lead only to shoot 74.

"The only thing was I just really couldn't get any putts to fall," Fowler said of that loss. "I felt really good where I was at in that position. Obviously this is a little bit bigger stage and a major, but I'm ready to go out and have some fun and play well."

Having fun seems to be a recurrent theme for the son of dirt bike racer who likes nothing better than to get a little air himself, too. That was his mindset going out Saturday in conditions so miserable there was little hope of keeping clubs or player dry. Embracing the moment, Fowler made par after par before back-to-back birdies on 15 and 16 put him in red numbers.

Credit some of that to Tom Watson, who went out before Fowler on his way to a 72. Fowler's caddie noticed Watson was making the most of the moment, smiling as he went along despite the lousy weather.

## ACL

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emphasizes strengthening the lateral part of the hip, footwork, core strength and range of motion.

Bartlett, who underwent surgery June 22, is in the basic stages of rehab. She does hamstring stretches and works on core strength and balance by standing on a balance ball while throwing a medicine ball back and forth.

Billings said a typical recovery time after ACL surgery is six to nine months and that it may be up to a year before they're playing at full strength and confidence.

Unlike Pfefferle, Bartlett will not be able to return to her season this fall. The former Canyon Ridge star is transferring to Twin Falls, where she'll be a manager for the team. She hopes to return to the field for her U19 club team in January, but she admits she may play more tentatively when she first steps on the field.

"I was working the state

cup tournament as a field marshal and two girls went up against each other to fight for a ball. I had to turn around," Bartlett said. "It was scaring me. I didn't want to look at it. I'm sure I'll back off a lot at first"

Pfefferle has been cleared to run (only on even surfaces) and last week was cleared to shoot a basketball — something she didn't know she'd be so excited about.

"I never realized how much I loved to shoot. Just to be able to play a game of H.O.R.S.E.," Pfefferle said. "I never realized how much a part of me the game was."

Even though she has scars to the right of her knee cap and spends her days icing her sore muscles, it's that love of the game that keeps Pfefferle coming back to rehab three times a week.

"I know it's going to be rough at the beginning. So was stepping on a bosu ball the first time," Pfefferle said. "Just overcoming the little challenges will help me overcome the entire game."

## Bumpy

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now. But they arrived at the World Cup looking, well, kind of average. They were stunned in regional qualifying in November in Mexico, a team that hadn't managed a win in its first 25 tries against its neighbor to the north, and had to beat Italy in a two-game playoff for the very last spot in the World Cup.

They opened the year with a loss to Sweden, then fell to England for the first time in 22 years — so long ago Alex Morgan hadn't even been born yet. Then, after easy wins in their first two games

## Cowboys

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play by the Cyclones.

The leftfielder led off the fourthinning with his second double of the game as the Cyclones trailed 3-0. Slotten looked in at the batter, Tanner Holyoak, before spinning and throwing his arm toward second base to pick off Barrett.

Shortstop Tyler Wolters and second baseman Cody

in Germany, the Americans lost to Sweden again, their first loss ever in World Cup group play.

"In the past, we'd always won everything," captain Christie Rampone said. "Those losses made our team what it is today. We need each other and you feel that, from the locker room to the time we step on the field."

Never was that faith in each other more evident than in their quarterfinal against Brazil. Down a player for almost an hour and on the verge of making their earliest exit ever from a major tournament, Abby Wambach's magnificent, leaping header

McBride ran to the outfield to retrieve the apparent errant-throw as Barrett broke for third.

Slotten, however, still had the ball in his hand and ran toward second to tag Barrett, who figured out the gimmick and beat out Slotten's tag.

"Man that would have been so cool if that had actually worked," Slotten said. "We have practiced it only a couple of times before and the coaches called for it today.

in the 122nd minute tied the game and sparked one of the most riveting finishes ever in a World Cup game — men's or women's.

The Americans beat Brazil in a penalty shootout and, just like that, the folks back home were hooked.

Hollywood celebrities, fellow pro athletes and people who don't care about any sport, let alone soccer, have adopted the players. The Brazil match drew the third-highest ratings ever for a Women's World Cup game, and Wednesday's semifinal victory over France did almost as well — despite being played in the middle of the workday

It was a fun play!"

T.J. Ellis drove in Jayson Welker and Casey Merritt in the first inning with a single up the middle and Ryan Fuchs scored in the third inning on an errant throw in the infield. But that was pretty much it for the Cowboys at the plate as they managed only four hits off of Jerome starter Nolan Stouder, who struck out four.

"Nolan pitched a heck of a game for us," said Jerome

back home.

The Empire State Building is lit with the red, white and blue this weekend, along with Japan's colors. And the White House is sending an official delegation led by Vice President Joe Biden's wife, Jill, and Chelsea Clinton, who just happened to be part of that massive Rose Bowl crowd 12 years ago, the last time the Americans won the title.

"We've proved everyone wrong," Lloyd said. "Now I think everyone is starting to believe in us. We've won everybody over, which is tremendous because the support back home has been unbelievable."

coach Kenneth James.

The Cowboys (25-11, 10-3) play Minico on Monday, while Jerome travels to Pocatello to wrap up its regular season.

Results for game 2 were not available at press time.

## Twin Falls 3, Jerome 1

Jerome 000 000 1 - 1 5 3  
Twin Falls 210 000 x - 3 4 0  
Nolan Stouder and Tyler Powell; Zayne Slotten and Jayson Welker. W: Slotten. L: Stouder.  
Extra base hits - 2B: Jerome, Trey Barrett (2).





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AMERICAN LEAGUE				
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EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	56	36	.609	—
New York	54	37	.593	1½
Tampa Bay	50	42	.543	6
Toronto	47	48	.495	10½
Baltimore	37	54	.407	18½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	49	43	.533	—
Detroit	46	45	.521	1
Chicago	46	48	.489	4
Minnesota	43	49	.467	6
Kansas City	38	56	.404	12
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	53	41	.564	—
Los Angeles	51	44	.537	2½
Seattle	43	50	.462	9½
Oakland	41	54	.432	12½

**Friday's Games**  
Chicago White Sox 8, Detroit 2  
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5  
Toronto 7, N.Y. Yankees 1  
Tampa Bay 9, Boston 6  
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1  
Oakland 5, L.A. Angels 3  
Texas 4, Seattle 0

**Saturday's Games**  
N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 1  
Boston 9, Tampa Bay 5  
Chicago White Sox 5, Detroit 0  
L.A. Angels 4, Oakland 2, 1st game  
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 5  
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3  
Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 3, 10 innings, 2nd game  
Texas at Seattle, 1a.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Chicago White Sox (Humber 8-5) at Detroit (Penny 6-6), 11:05 a.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 0-2) at Toronto (C.Villanueva 5-1), 1:07 a.m.  
Cleveland (L.Gomez 0-1) at Baltimore (Atkins 0-0), 11:35 a.m.  
Kansas City (F.Paulino 1-2) at Minnesota (Duenweg 6-7), 12:10 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Pineiro 5-3) at Oakland (G.Gonzalez 8-6), 2:05 p.m.  
Texas (M.Harrison 7-7) at Seattle (Beavan 1-0), 2:10 p.m.  
Boston (Beckett 8-3) at Tampa Bay (Niemann 4-4), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
All Times MDT				
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	58	35	.624	—
Atlanta	55	39	.585	3½
New York	47	46	.505	11
Washington	47	47	.500	11½
Florida	45	49	.479	13½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	50	44	.532	—
Pittsburgh	48	44	.522	1
Milwaukee	49	45	.521	1
Cincinnati	46	48	.489	4
Chicago	38	57	.400	12½
Houston	31	63	.330	19
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	54	41	.568	—
Arizona	50	44	.532	3½
Colorado	45	48	.484	8
Los Angeles	40	52	.447	11½
San Diego	41	54	.432	13

**Friday's Games**  
Chicago Cubs 2, Florida 1  
Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Mets 2  
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5  
Atlanta 11, Washington 1  
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 0  
Colorado 4, Milwaukee 0  
L.A. Dodgers 6, Arizona 4  
San Francisco 6, San Diego 1

**Saturday's Games**  
Florida 13, Chicago Cubs 3  
N.Y. Mets 11, Philadelphia 2  
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4  
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1  
Washington 5, Atlanta 2  
Arizona 3, L.A. Dodgers 2  
Milwaukee at Colorado, 6:10 p.m.  
San Diego 11, San Francisco 3

**Sunday's Games**  
Philadelphia (Kendrick 4-4) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 8-8), 11:05 a.m.  
St. Louis (J.Garcia 9-3) at Cincinnati (H.Bailey 3-4), 11:10 a.m.  
Washington (Gorzelanny 2-6) at Atlanta (Jurjrens 12-3), 11:35 a.m.  
Pittsburgh (Correa 11-7) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 6-6), 12:05 p.m.  
Florida (Volstad 5-8) at Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 1-3), 12:20 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Marcum 7-3) at Colorado (Cook 0-4), 1:10 p.m.  
San Francisco (Cain 8-5) at San Diego (Latos 5-10), 2:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 6-9) at Arizona (D.Hudson 9-5), 2:10 p.m.

AL BOXES									
RED SOX 9, RAYS 5									
Boston	ab	r	h	bi	TampaBay	ab	r	h	bi
Ellisurycf	5	1	2	1	Damondh	5	1	1	0
Pedroia2b	5	1	2	1	Zobrist1b	3	1	1	0
AdGnz1b	4	1	0	0	Kitchinlb	5	1	2	1
Youtkis3b	3	1	1	1	Longoria3b	5	1	1	1
D.Ortiz2dh	5	1	1	1	Joycecf	5	1	3	2
J.Drewrf	5	0	1	1	BUptnctf	5	0	2	1
Stittchfc	3	1	0	0	Fuldlf	4	0	0	0
Reddicklf	4	1	1	2	Shppchc	3	0	0	0
Scaitaross	3	1	1	0	Loatnphc	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	9	9	Brignacs	4	0	2	0
Boston	023	100	102	—	40	513	5	9	5
TampaBay	300	010	001	—	5				
E-Scutaro (6), Ad.Gonzalez (3), Kotchman (1), Lobaton (1), DP-Boston 2, LOB-Boston 6, Tampa Bay 10, 2B-Ortiz (24), J.Drew (6), Fuld (15), 3B-Kotchman (2), HR-Ellisbury (13), Pedroia (13), Reddick (3), Joyce (13), SB-Joyce (6), B.Upton (22), Fuld (17), CS-Reddick (1).									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Boston	ab	r	h	bi					
LaceyW,7-8	5-2	3	0	4	3	1	7		
Williams1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1		
AlRmzss	11-3	1	0	0	0	0	1		
Boeschlf	1	2	1	1	0	1			
TampaBay	ab	r	h	bi					
Shields,8-8	6	6	6	6	3	8			
J.Cruz	2-3	1	1	1	0	0			
C.Ramos	11-3	0	2	2	0	0			
McCarri3b	4	0	2	2	0	0			
McGee	1-3	0	0	0	0	1			
A.Russell	2-3	0	0	0	0	1			
B.Gomes pitched to 3 batters in the 9th.									
HP-BY Boston (Zobrist), by Shields (Youtkis).									
Umpire-Horne, Jim Reynolds; First, Chad Aitchard; Second, Andy Fletcher; Third, Mike DiMuro.									
T-3.32, A-32.487, (34.078).									

DETROIT										
Scherzer1,10-5	8	8	2	2	0	6				
Valverde	2-3	3	3	3	1	1				
Albuquerque	1-3	0	0	0	1	0				
PB-Avila.										
Umpires—Home, Alan Porter; First, Rob Drake; Second, Gary Darling; Third, Bruce Dreckman. T-2:46. A-40,984 (41,255).										
ORIOLES 6, INDIANS 5										
Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	
Brantlylf	4	0	2	2	Hardys	4	1	1	0	
ACarers	3	1	0	0	Marksrff	4	3	3	1	
Alfonso2b	3	0	1	0	Adjonck	3	1	1	0	
Santillc	4	0	0	0	Wickers	2	1	0	0	
Chsnhl3b	4	0	0	0	DLee1b	4	0	1	0	
OCarrzb	4	0	1	3	MrYun13b	3	0	1	0	
Kearnsr	2	1	1	0	Reimldh	4	0	1	2	
Gszmrrf-cf	0	0	0	0	Piehl	3	0	0	0	
Marson	1	0	0	0	BDaviszb	3	0	0	0	
Hofmndr	4	0	0	0	Andfnzb	0	0	0	0	
Carrerrcf	3	0	0	0						
Totals	30	5	4	5	Totals	30	6	8	6	
Cleveland	000	002	003	—	5					
Baltimore	100	101	03x	—	6					
DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Cleveland 2, Baltimore 5.										
2B—Baltimore 6, CF—Cabrera (13), Hardy (15), Alfonso (13), Adjonck (7), Mark Reynolds (17), R.C.H. (12), Marksrff (12), S.Jones (12).										



## YOUR SPORTS

## 2011 Sagebrush Days Fun Run

**10k Run Overall Winners**  
**Men:** 1. Any Jay 39 minutes 1 second; 2. Karl Lundgren 39:06; 3. Sam Loveless 40:17  
**Women:** 1. Angie Vanhoozer 45 minutes 15 seconds; 2. Susan Johns 55:18; 3. Jodie Ganache 56:55  
**10k Run Age Category Winners**  
**Men**  
**Ages 10-19:** Ryan Loveless 55:07  
**20-29:** Isaac Runnels 45:25  
**30-39:** Carl Ashmead 46:06  
**50-59:** Earl Reed 45:02  
**60-69:** Bill Greene 48:59  
**Women**  
**Ages 10-19:** no entrant  
**20-29:** no entrant  
**30-39:** Jamie Whiles 58:39  
**40-49:** Kristi Algate 57:21  
**50-59:** Alyce Powell 1:13:39  
**5k Run Overall Winners**

**Men:** 1. Mike McHan 16 minutes 50 seconds; 2. Gage Moore 18:07; 3. Caleb Vanhoozer 18:16  
**Women:** 1. Desiree Hepworth 22 minutes 9 seconds; 2. Rachel Youren 22:40; 3. Kylie Becker 22:59  
**5k Run Age Category Winners**

**Men**  
**Ages 0-9:** Josh Loveless 32:28  
**10-19:** Dylan Jacobson 19:46  
**20-29:** John Gott 22:52  
**30-39:** Ken Young 20:39  
**40-49:** Gary Cunningham 18:32  
**50-59:** Roger Moore 28:35  
**60-69:** no entrant  
**70-79:** Harry Giest 31:59  
**Women**  
**Ages 0-9:** Randy McCarley 24:27  
**10-19:** Amber Matthews 25:29  
**20-29:** Kristen Young 25:56  
**30-39:** Gayla Smutny 24:59  
**40-49:** Carol Vanhoozer 28:47  
**50-59:** Beverly Witherspoon 41:58  
**60-69:** no entrant  
**70-79:** no entrant  
**5k Walk Overall Winners**

**Men:** 1. Jessie Olsen 44 minutes 7 seconds; 2. Nathan Olsen 44:12; 3. Rick Fredrickson 44:21  
**Women:** 1. Reba Henson 36 minutes 20 seconds; 2. Robin Burkhardt 37:43; 3. Lucy Reymann 37:53  
**5k Walk Age Category Winners**

**Men**  
**Ages 0-9:** Luke Martin 57:17  
**10-19:** no entrant  
**20-29:** Stephen Dane 48:57  
**30-39:** no entrant  
**40-49:** Mark Martin 57:17  
**50-59:** Steve Busby 47:17  
**60-69:** Ron Wiley 54:03  
**70-79:** no entrant  
**Women**  
**Ages 0-9:** no entrant  
**10-19:** Grace Martin 37:55  
**20-29:** Jessica Malberg 41:41  
**30-39:** Daniel Charni 45:12  
**40-49:** Don Sharer 40:14  
**50-59:** Terri Moore 40:10  
**60-69:** no entrant  
**70-79:** Georgia Tappen 47:44

## Magic Valley Pony Club Wins Big at Recent Competition

Magic Valley Pony Club teams placed first and second at a recent show jumping rally hosted at Southwind Ranch in Jerome. The teams also placed in horse management.

Pictured, top row from left: Coach Julia Rietdorf, Hannah Ahern, Kara Whitehead, Alex Simmons, Caitlin Slette. Bottom row: Kylee Lapshire, Jenna McCully, Ashley Alexander, McKallie Hills, Kelsey Leonard (overall rally champion).



## Magic Valley Pony Club Competes in Tetrathlon Rally

Magic Valley Pony Club recently participated in a tetrathlon rally where teams competed in running, target shooting, swimming and horse jumping. Individual awards were given for each event. The teams placed first and fourth.

Pictured from left: Hannah Ahern, Jenna McCully, McKallie Hills (overall champion), Coach Julia Rietdorf, Caitlin Slette, Ashley Alexander, Alex Simmons, Kara Whitehead (overall champion).



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The pack with Thomas Voeckler of France, wearing the overall leader's yellow jersey, speeds down Col de Latrape pass during 14th stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 104.7 miles starting in Saint Gaudens and finishing in Plateau de Beille, Pyrenees region, France, Saturday.

## Belgium's Vanendert Wins Tour de France 14th stage

BY JEROME PUGMIRE

The Associated Press

**PLATEAU DE BEILLE, France** • French cyclist Thomas Voeckler retained the lead of the Tour de France on Saturday after the last stage in the Pyrenees, which was won by Jelle Vanendert of Belgium and failed to be as significant as expected for the main contenders.

Vanendert clinched the 14th stage — the first Tour stage win of his career — after finishing 21 seconds ahead of Samuel Sanchez of Spain and 46 seconds in front of third-place Andy Schleck of Luxembourg.

"I never imagined this would happen to me on my first Tour de France," Vanendert said. "I have been feeling good in the mountains."

The contenders were expected to launch attacks in the most grueling stage of the Pyrenees so far — which featured a 10-mile climb to Plateau de Beille — but Schleck only gained 2 seconds on defending champion Alberto Contador and Cadel Evans despite several attempts from the two-time runner-up.

Evans crossed the line fourth ahead of Colombia's Rigoberto Uran and Contador. They all were 48 seconds behind Vanendert.

"It wasn't possible to make a big difference, I need a steeper stage than this," said Schleck, who rides for the Leopard Trek team with his older brother Frank. "We worked hard, we climbed well. But when you attacked today, you could only get 50 meters ahead because there was a bit of wind. But still, I got a few seconds at the end."

Voeckler is 1 minute, 49 seconds ahead of Frank Schleck, 2:06 clear of Evans, 2:15 ahead of Andy Schleck and 4:00 in front of Contador, who is seventh

behind Sanchez and Italy's Ivan Basso.

"I'm not interested who is stronger than who," Voeckler said. "My objective was to keep the jersey."

Voeckler keeps predicting he will lose the yellow jersey and is stunned by his impressive form.

"It's hard for me to believe that I'm in yellow after the Pyrenees," he said. "It's like a dream."

Contador praised Voeckler, but does not expect him to keep going at this rate for much longer.

"We know he's a great rider, but if he ever cracks one day he will really lose a lot of time," Contador said.

The 105-mile trek from Saint-Gaudens to Plateau de Beille finished with a famed and tortuous ascent.

Schleck kept shooting glances at Contador when next to the three-time champion early in the last climb, looking to see if the Spaniard was struggling. Contador beat Schleck to win the Tour the past two years.

With about 6 miles remaining, Schleck, Contador and Evans accelerated ahead of the main pack.

"I tried to keep things under control," Evans said.

"It was a long, but not a steep climb. It's at this point in the race that the contenders are pretty evenly matched, so it's really hard to make a big difference."

Schleck launched another attack soon after, with Contador struggling to follow until he sat on Frank Schleck's wheel and caught up a few seconds later.

"I am satisfied because I didn't lose any time today," Contador said. "I can't say I was good, because good means winning."

Contador banged his knee twice in crashes on stages 5 and 9, but feels he can hit top form when the race reaches the high Alps on Wednesday.

"I hope that I can recover between now and then to get some time back," Contador said. "I hope to be even better over the next few days."

When Andy Schleck attacked for the third time with 5 miles left, he could not get away from Contador and Evans, who was Tour runner-up in 2007 and '08.

Having waited for his moment, Vanendert timed his attack perfectly with 4 miles left, and Sanchez left it too late to reel him in.



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Jelle Vanendert of Belgium clenches his fists as he crosses the finish line to win the 14th stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 104.7 miles starting in Saint Gaudens and finishing in Plateau de Beille, Pyrenees region, France, Saturday.

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• Ensure CIP's are performed as required  
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General

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**General Labor** positions available for local food processing company in Twin Falls. Must be flexible to work on various shifts. Start immediately. No exp. necessary; all training is provided. Excellent benefits are available.  
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GENERAL

**Carpet Cleaning Technician**  
Experience is required.  
**For more info call 208-734-2222.**

GENERAL

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GENERAL

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!**  
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•Production  
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•Maintenance/Grounds Keeper  
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GENERAL

JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding Company in Malta, Idaho has a position available for **Feeder Truck Driver**. Full Benefits, 401k, Insurance avail. Drug Screen and Drivers License required prior to employment.  
**Call 208-645-2221**  
EEO M/F

GENERAL

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GENERAL

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The American Red Cross is seeking a dynamic & experienced individual for emergency and preparedness response programming and delivery in South Central Idaho. Position is non-exempt, 32 hours per week. **Send cover letter & resume to andrewj@redcrossidaho.org by July 27, 2011.**  
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207  
General

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Twin Falls County Magistrate Probation Office is seeking a full-time **Probation Officer**. Starting wage \$17.00/hr, with full benefits package. Minimum requirements: 21 yrs old, high school diploma or equivalent, posses a valid Idaho driver's license, possess or ability to obtain POST certification. Applicants must pass drug screen & background check. Testing required.  
**Job announcement & application form are available online at www.twinfallscounty.org or HR Office, 1st Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street N. Application deadline is 7-20-11. EEO/VETS/Drug Free workplace.**

207  
General

LABORER

**GENERAL LABOR**  
Heybum potato processing company has several openings for general laborers starting at \$9.00+ per hour with increases up to \$12.00 based on performance. Must be flexible to work various shifts. Forklift or sanitation experience is a plus. Excellent benefits are available.  
**To apply call 208-735-5002.**

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Part time, possibly full time for heating and A/C. Sheet metal experience a plus.  
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The Times-News is looking for a 30+ hour/wk production worker to run mechanical packaging equipment. He/she will operate machinery to prepare newspapers for delivery to homes and local businesses. The production worker will be required to perform assigned tasks and functions in accordance with established safety procedures.

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## 208 Hospitality

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## 210 Management

### MANAGEMENT

**Seed Division Manager Position**  
Regional Retail Agricultural Company looking to fill Seed Division Manager Position. This position has the responsibility to develop, manage & administrate short & long term seed strategy, along with the need to identify, analyze and develop seed markets. The ability to communicate seed direction effectively, and provide technical assistance with all layers of Management, crop advisors, and clientele is critical. Seed sales and management experience along with knowledge of people and seed companies within the industry is helpful. **If interested please send resume to resume475@yahoo.com prior to Monday, July 25, 2011.**

### MANAGER

**Fabulous opportunity! Wonderful Employers!** 25 year old locally owned motel seeking Honest, energetic, clean **Managers.** Housing provided. **For more info call 208-735-9322**

### RESTAURANT

Wendy's of Twin Falls is looking for a dependable, outgoing, energetic **Assistant Manager** to join our team. Compensation based on experience. We offer 401k, paid vacation. **Please apply in person ask for Troy at 818 Blue Lakes Blvd N in Twin Falls.**

## 211 Medical

**All advertising** is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. *The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.*

### DENTAL

A very fast paced growing dental office looking for an exp'd high energy, outgoing, self motivated **Dental Assistant.** Competitive pay with benefits. **Please bring resume to 1411 Falls Ave E Suite 1000 C. Twin Falls. No phone calls please**

### MEDICAL

**Learn Phlebotomy** 12 hour course being offered. July 21<sup>st</sup>-23<sup>rd</sup> in Burley, ID. For more information **Call Wendy 208-932-5300**

### MEDICAL

**PT Rehab Tech/Front Office Assistant** in physical therapy office in Burley. Must handle diverse range of clerical responsibilities. Computer skills mandatory. Must have good interaction with patients. **Bring resume & fill out application 1263 Bennett Ave Ste 2, Burley. Compensation based on exp.**

## 215 Professional

### BOOKKEEPER

Must be able to multi task. Be outgoing and friendly. Experience in construction is preferred, flexible hours. Starting part time, could possibly turn into full time. Accounting degree is a plus. **Fax Resume 208-735-5048**

### PROFESSIONAL

**Wind Energy Instructor** 9-month ongoing position. **Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs.** EOE

## 216 Sales

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## 217 Skilled

### MAINTENANCE

**Multicraft Maintenance Technician.**  
Dutchmen Manufacturing is currently seeking a qualified individual to join our Maintenance staff as a Multicraft Maintenance Technician at our Burley Idaho facility. This position would be responsible for installing, maintaining & troubleshooting air compressors, welding equipment, dust collection systems, HVAC systems, facility maintenance, automotive machinery, and new equipment installations. Candidates must possess at least 5 years of industrial/machine maintenance experience and have strong mechanical (including welding-fabrication skills) & electrical abilities (Relay & Programmable Logic). Dutchmen offers a full line of benefits, including but not limited to medical, dental, vision insurance, prescription card service, optional STD/LTD coverage, life insurance & 401k plan. **Please send your resume in confidence to: Dutchmen Mfg., Inc PO Box 2164 Goshen, IN 46527 or email to: Tjohnson@dutchmen.com An Equal Opportunity Employer providing a Drug-Free Workplace**

### MECHANIC

Ag Express Inc. Paul, ID **Mechanic** needed to do routine maintenance on newer model trucks and trailers. Exp. and own tools req. Benefits include medical, dental & vision. 401k and vacation. **Please call 733-6657 or 731-2495**

### MECHANIC

Full time position - **Diesel & Auto Mechanic** to work on school buses & automobiles. ASC Certified preferred Valid Driver's License with good driving record. A Class B CDL with air brake removed, school bus and passenger endorsement will be req of selected applicant upon employment **Apply online at: www.sd151.k12.id.us**

### MECHANIC

**Mechanic** with exp needed. Located in the Burley area. Pay DOE. **Call 208-731-6518**

### SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Lockwood is seeking a **Service Technician** in Paul, Idaho. Individual will be responsible for set-up, repair and maintenance of potato equipment and must possess strong customer service skills. Position will work closely with other departments. Welding experience, farm background and computer skills preferred. Lockwood offers a competitive wage and excellent benefit package. **Send resume by July 27<sup>th</sup>: Lockwood Attn: Aaron Savage 404 ½ N. 2nd E. Rexburg, ID 83440**

### SKILLED

Seeking skilled **Forklift Drivers** w/2 yrs current driving experience. Must be able to work all shifts. Cannot have any criminal background and must pass a drug screen. Pay starts @ \$9-\$10, DOE. **Apply @ 1025 Shoshone St. N #3 or call 734-6452.**

### SKILLED

**Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights** Barclay Mechanical Services is looking 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**

## FINANCIAL

## 301 Business Opportunities

**TWIN FALLS** 1,000 sq. ft., high traffic salon. Located on Blue Lakes Blvd. **Call 208-308-4447**

### Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- ★ **Specialty Retail Store**, unique to Magic Valley w/no competition, \$150K
- ★ **Trails Inn Restaurant**, Ashton, Idaho. New price of \$655K includes real estate.
- ★ **BIO-Genics Caprine Semen Collection/Sales**, business can be relocated \$258K

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**For line ads**  
**Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m.**  
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**For Sun. & Mon.**  
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**3035 A. N. 3422 E. Kimberly**



**2483 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 3 baths, office and rec room. Heated and Cooled 30'x40' shop, pasture area, tons of parking...creek with year round water. MLS#98460927 Home with 5.4 acres is \$340,000. Additional 5.4 acres available for \$89,900 or take all of it for \$415,000.**

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**The Oaks**  
1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.  
**208-324-6969**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 101 Lost and Found

**\$100 REWARD! LOST** Toy Poodle on June 15th on Neely Ln in subdivision w/RV Park on Hwy 93 near Filer. Ivory/light tan, female, 5 lbs, brown nose & eyes, named Chauntey, was wearing pink collar & pink heart tag. Reward for finding her or info leading to her safe return. We're heartbroken & love & miss her so much. Please call Lori **308-8464** or **326-4555** ANYTIME day or night. PLEASE HELP!!!

**FOUND** Basset Hound, 4-5 year old female, in the Twin Falls area. **208-734-5996 or 731-1269**

**FOUND** Dog, Japanese Spitz, on South Washington. **208-731-9141**

**FOUND** Jack Russell male in Burley on July 8th by Chevron/Perkins. Call or text 208-260-0325 to identify.

**FOUND** Young Border Collie by Subway in Jerome. Call to identify, **208-324-5985**

**FREE** kittens to a good home. Litter box trained. **208-326-5874**

**LOST** Boxer - \$100 Reward - A brown and white Boxer named Gracie was in a car accident on I-84 (mile marker 179) near Eden on July 5th. Please help us find her, we miss her so much! If you have seen her or have found her PLEASE call Tina ANYTIME at **512-565-2726** or **512-892-3150**.

**LOST** Cat Blue Point Himalayan, 30 years old, female, in Burley. **208-678-3055**



**LOST** Chihuahua, small black long hair, Kimberly area. No collar and recently shaved short. PLEASE call Noran 208-308-9257 or Cherie 208-404 1450.

**LOST** German Shorthair, small female, white with brown streaks, lost by N. College Rd. **Call 208-733-9329**

## 104 Personals

"At .08 BAC a person is drunk. Idaho Rep. Sharon Block supports .08 BAC for drinking and driving. Shameful. Paid for by Scott Andrus, Twin Falls"

**MALE** 60, 6 ft., in good shape, seeks woman 40-50, shy, slim. Please call Dennis 308-0015.

## 107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential **208-734-7472**

## 108 Professional Services

**NEED BANKRUPTCY?** Experience, accuracy & dependability COSTS LESS, not more. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. Free attorney consultation. **Bradley E. Rice Attorney at Law 208-734-3367 barristr@pmt.org**

**It's easy to advertise in classified. 733.0931 ext. 2 or 1.800.658.3883**

## 108 Professional Services

**Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling** Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. **May, Browning & May 208-733-7180**

## 110 HOME HEALTH CARE

**FEMALE CAREGIVER** needed for shift from 7am on Wednesday morning thru 7am on Friday morning to care for a handicapped lady in her home in Paul, Id. Some lifting and special needs required. Wages, room and board provided for those 2 days. **208-431-6308**

## REAL ESTATE

## 501 Open House

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE** Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

## 502 Homes For Sale

## EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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**FILER** Updated 4 bedroom with basement. Sprinkler system. Quiet street. Inspected and very clean! 107 DAVIS. \$104,500. **MLS98470256**  
**Powerhouse Realty 208-731-7210**

**HAGERMAN** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1¼ acres, plenty of irrigation, water. Mature landscaping with creek running through backyard, 30x36 shop with 2 overhead doors. Located on corner lot. **210 Willow Lane. \$140,000 Call 208-837-6243**

**JEROME** For sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft., fenced backyard, landscaped, \$125,000. 219 Teton Dr. **208-944-4019**

**KIMBERLY**  
5 bedroom, 2.5 bath with extra large rooms and kitchen, plus a fully finished basement. Fenced backyard, large garden shed, 2 car garage, recent renovations, \$183,000 or best reasonable offer. **208-423-7021**

**KIMBERLY**  
Great family home. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, fully finished basement, central AC, very large corner lot, fully fenced yard. \$138,000. 113 Lincoln **421-2861 or 420-3437**

**RUPERT**  
Luxury Home 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 4096 sq. ft., granite counters, heated tile, loft, open and bright. 5 patios. River view and access. Very comfortable. \$360,000. **Call 208-436-4927. See at www.70pelicanidrive.blogspot.com**

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**GRASS HAY** Small bales. By the bale or by the ton. Buhl  
Call 208-543-8195 or 308-0549.

**DINING ROOM TABLE/BUFFET**  
Pecan burl finish, seating for 10.  
Paid \$4,000. \$975. **720-1685**

**PERKINS ESTATE SALE**  
July 21 & 22 (9-6)  
July 23 (9-2)  
**Storage Unit #122 at Maximum Storage - 1248 Alfresco Rd. 21<sup>st</sup> Street, Heyburn**  
Partial List  
Featherweight Sewing Machine - Brass Bed & Mattress - Washer & Dryer - Drop Leaf Table - Cabbage Patch Dolls in original Boxes - Metal Closet - Vacuum - Pressure Cooker - Filing Cabinets - Antique Victrola's - Companion Chairs - Shop Vacuum - Stereo - Rocker - Metal Shelving - Metal Grid Display - Dressers - Typewriter - Food Dryer - Grinder - Entertainment Cabinet - Garden Tiller - Pots & Pans - Weed Eater - Luggage - Antique Kerosene Lamps - Tool Boxes - Gun Cabinet - Old Pop Crates - Chalk Board - Tires - Insulators - Jig Saw - Generators - Drill Press - Garden Tools - Hand Tools - Motors - Lathes - Lamps - Toys - Linens - Canning Items - Saturday Half Price!  
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## NOTICES

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**LANDS FOR LEASE  
BIA ACCEPTING BIDS FOR  
FARM, DRY FARM  
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The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until NOON on July 26, 2011. Bid will take place at the Fort Hall Housing Authority at 1:00 PM for various leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at (208) 238-2305 or 238-2307.  
PUBLISH: June 26, July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2011

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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**PEOPLE FOR PETS**  
420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163  
Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**

**LOST & FOUND**  
Bulldog brindle and white neutered male found at 429 Aspenwood Dr.  
Greyhound and Australian Sheppard cross white and merle female found by CSI  
Pyrenees white female found at 3415 N. 2600 E.  
Australian Sheppard tri male "Emmett" found at 92 Delmar Cir.  
Cocker spaniel black neutered male older adult with Aztec collar found on Eastland Dr.  
Pit bull red and white female "Lola" found at 272 Tyler St.  
German shorthair liver and white male found at 2086 E. 3400 N. BLM Land in Filer  
Boxer cross brown and white male with brown leather harness found at 294 Monroe St.  
Sheppard cross tan and black female older adult with shaved hair found on S. Park Ave. W.  
Lab cross black male adult found at 210 Buena Vista  
Lab cross black female big pup found at 1715 Heyburn Ave. E.  
Yorkshire terrier and Shih-Tzu cross gold and black male found on the 900 block of N. College W.  
Pit and lab cross black and white male puppy found at Creekside Court on Addison Ave. W.  
2 Lab crosses black male puppies found at Creekside Court on Addison Ave. W.

**ADOPTIONS**  
Pug fawn spayed female  
Pomeranian cross white and cream neutered male older adult  
Chihuahua black and white long-haired neutered male  
Lab yellow neutered male  
Sheppard cross brown spayed female  
Boxer cross brown and white spayed female  
Collie and lab cross black with white chest neutered male 4-month puppy  
Labradoodle gray and white neutered male 7 years  
Pit bull brindle neutered male adult  
Pit bull white with black spots neutered male "Pete"  
Chow and collie cross red spayed female  
Sheppard cross black and sable neutered male 5 years "Jay"  
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**Said property is described as follows:**

- 1) Lot 8, Block 126  
Jerome Townsite  
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Located at: 220 West Avenue E, Jerome, ID  
Assessor's Parcel #RPJ13701260080A  
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- 2) Tax 23 of NESE, Sec 32 T9 R20  
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Jerome County, ID  
Located at: land only, no address assigned to this parcel (Dimensions are 7.5' wide by 181' long)  
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By Dave Green

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**Today is Sunday, July 17, the 198th day of 2011.** There are 167 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight:**  
On July 17, 1981, 114 people were killed when a pair of suspended walkways above the lobby of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed, landing one atop the other, during a tea dance.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
**In 1821,** Spain ceded Florida to the United States.  
**In 1841,** the British humor magazine Punch was first published.  
**In 1918,** Russia's Czar Nicholas II and his family were executed by the Bolsheviks.  
**In 1936,** the Spanish Civil War began as right-wing army generals launched a coup attempt against the Second Spanish Republic.  
**In 1944,** during World War II, 320 men, two-thirds of them African-Americans, were killed when a pair of ammunition ships exploded at the Port Chicago Naval Magazine in California.

**In 1955,** Disneyland had its opening day in Anaheim, Calif.  
**In 1961,** Baseball Hall-of-Famer Ty Cobb died in Atlanta at age 74.  
**In 1968,** a coup in Iraq returned the Baath Party to power, five years after it was ousted.

**In 1975,** an Apollo space-ship docked with a Soyuz spacecraft in orbit in the first superpower link-up of its kind.  
**In 1996,** TWA Flight 800, a Europe-bound Boeing 747, exploded and crashed off Long Island, N.Y., shortly after leaving John F. Kennedy International Airport, killing all 230 people aboard.

**Ten years ago:** Katharine Graham, chairman of The Washington Post Co., died three days after suffering a head injury in Sun Valley, Idaho; she was 84.

**Five years ago:** The shuttle Discovery and its crew of six returned home safely. A powerful earthquake sent a tsunami crashing into a beach resort on Indonesia's Java island, killing at least 600 people. Mystery writer Mickey Spillane died in Murrells Inlet, S.C., at age 88.

**One year ago:** Federal authorities in Puerto Rico arrested alleged drug kingpin Jose Figueroa Agosto after a decade-long chase through the Caribbean. Thousands of gays and lesbians from around Europe marched through Warsaw to demand equal rights and more tolerance in the heavily Roman Catholic nation.



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**DEAR ABBY:** I dislike the prevalence of plastic surgery and Botox in today's society. It sends young people a bad message on body image.

My friend "Liz's" step-mother loudly discussed her own daughter's nose job, chin implant and "boob job" with Liz's teenage daughter while at dinner in a public restaurant where everyone could hear.

My sister "Beth" told her son and daughter she'd gladly pay for new noses for them. They were offended because they are happy with their looks. (At least, they were until their mother denigrated them.)

Both of my sisters have had plastic surgery. They can afford it and that's their business. But they make it our business by publicly congratulating each other on how well they have "aged."

What do you think about this, Abby? Am I right?

— **NATURAL WOMAN IN CALIFORNIA**



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

**DEAR NATURAL WOMAN:** Plastic surgery has been a blessing to many people because it has lifted not only drooping flesh but sagging self-esteem. I see nothing wrong with someone getting a nose job if it will help the person feel more confident. Your sister's offer to pay for her children's rhinoplasty may have had more to do with her own insecurity than either of her children's.

Cosmetic surgery and Botox are facts of life in our society for those who can afford it. Botox is common for both men and women who want to lessen or avoid signs of aging. I think what's upsetting you is your sisters' dishonesty. When they publicly congratulate each other on how well they have aged, they're not only lying to whoever overhears them — they're also lying to themselves.

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter and granddaughter are going to be in a wedding scheduled for the summer of 2012. The bride seems to have watched too many wedding shows on TV, because she keeps scheduling bridesmaids luncheons and has required her attendants to go to many bridal expos with her — even though the vendors have all been booked. The shop where the bridesmaids are buying their dresses is very expensive.

I understand the bride wants it to be a special day, but it's more than a year away and my daughter is a stay-at-home mother of two. She doesn't have the time or money to continue participating in these events. She asked me if she should back out now or level with the bride that some of her requests are a little over the top.

My daughter wants to support her friend, and doesn't want her to think she's trying to run the show by suggesting alternate places to look for less expensive dresses, since she'll have to purchase two. What do I tell her?

— **MOTHER OF THE BRIDESMAID**

**DEAR MOTHER:** Friends should be able to level with each other — otherwise they aren't friends, they are acquaintances. If the bride's schedule of events is more than your daughter can handle, she needs to speak up. If the dresses will cause financial hardship, the bride needs to know so she can either scale back the cost or find replacements for whomever is supposed to wear them. If this is not agreeable for the bride, your daughter can "support" her friend with the rest of the wedding guests. She does not have to be a member of the wedding party to do that.

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Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
If the opponents bid two suits, or imply two suits via a cue-bid or the equivalent, what does bidding the opponents' suits mean??

Echo Canyon, Elmira, N.Y.

**ANSWER:** This is a big topic. Let's start with Unusual Over Unusual. If the opponents make a Michaels cue-bid or use the unusual no-trump, we have two suits we can cue-bid. Best (by no means entirely standard) is to use the highest available cue-bid below three of our suit as a limit raise. The other cue-bid shows the fourth (unbid) suit in a good hand, while bidding the fourth suit directly is natural and nonforcing. I'll come back to this topic.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I held ♠ K-6-5, ♥ A-Q-9-5-2, ♦ Q-8, ♠ A-6-3. Meanwhile my LHO opened a weak two diamonds, and my partner overcalled two no-trump to show a strong no-trump. I now wanted to get to slam but was not sure how. I actually chose Stayman, then bid six no-trump when no heart fit came to light. But six hearts was far and away our best spot.

At Loose Ends, Kansas City, Mo.

**ANSWER:** Assuming you play the same methods responding to an overall of two no-trump as you would for the opening bid, I think the best approach is to transfer to hearts, then jump to five no-trump to offer a choice of slams. I could easily imagine that our best slam was any of the four strains other than diamonds. Your partner can raise hearts, bid his own five-carder, or settle for six no-trump.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Do you approve of third hand taking time before playing to the first trick no matter what his holding? What if third hand wants to think about the hand but has a singleton in the suit led?

Marking Time, Seattle, Wash.

**ANSWER:** This is a knotty problem. I like to plan my defense and will therefore pause at trick one, especially if declarer plays fast from the board. With a singleton I may

comment that I'm thinking about the whole hand, or instead play in tempo but then pause at the end of trick one.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
In first seat I passed with ♠ Q-5-4, ♥ A-J-7-3-2, ♦ A-10-7, ♣ 9-4 and heard my partner open one spade in third chair. We do play Drury in response, but would you take that action here? Would it be enough if your partner signs off in two spades over your two-club bid?

Uphill Stall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**ANSWER:** To recap: When you pass and partner opens a major, a two-club response shows a maximum pass and a fit. Opener (if you are using Reverse Drury, as most do these days) signs off in two of the major, or bids two diamonds artificially to show game interest, with all higher direct actions being slam tries. Using Drury with your hand is fine. You plan to pass the two-spade response; or you can jump to three hearts, which, by a passed hand, should be a spade fit and a good heart suit.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I did not know how to handle the following "powerhouse": ♠ 4, ♥ 10-2, ♦ K-10-7-6, ♣ Q-10-9-4-3-2. With both sides vulnerable I heard one spade on my right, two spades on my left, and double from my partner. After the opponents raised to three spades, I passed and my partner balanced with a second double. What does that mean? What should I have done?

Stymied, Duluth, Minn.

**ANSWER:** The second double is extras, and still takeout. I'm torn between jumping to five clubs and bidding four no-trump (not Blackwood, but asking partner to pick a minor). The hand rates to play better partner's way up, and in a 4-4 fit, rather than a 5-3 club fit. In context you have a GREAT hand.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact [kay19072@aol.com](mailto:kay19072@aol.com). If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbywolff@mindspring.com](mailto:bobbywolff@mindspring.com).  
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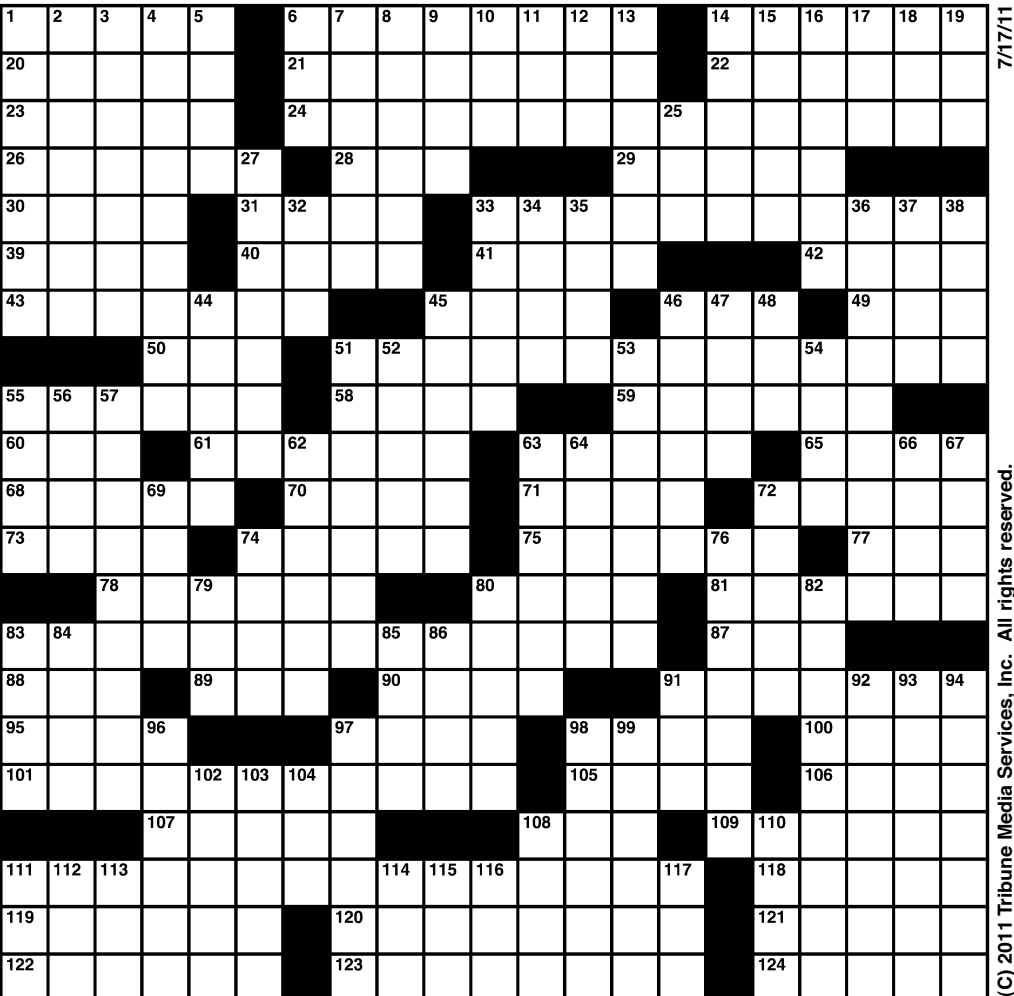
# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

## WI-FI INTERFERENCE By John R. Conrad

### ACROSS

1 Cram  
6 "Forget it, I'm just ranting"  
14 Rub  
20 Nobelist Curie  
21 Finely worked fabrics  
22 Daytime TV fare  
23 Slant  
24 Angler's daydream?  
26 Adler of the stage  
28 Tomé  
29 Rial spender  
30 Door fastener  
31 N, in many org. names  
33 Participate in a food fight?  
39 Ending with switch  
40 Second: Abbr.  
41 Amount to make do with  
42 Have a party, say  
43 Implemented, as an idea  
45 Subatomic particle  
46 Hot thing on a horse?  
49 '90s Indian prime minister  
50 Jawbreaker rock genre  
51 Ophthalmologist's diagnosis?  
55 Guru's residence  
58 Dotted line, at times: Abbr.  
59 Delights  
60 Pacific Coast, e.g.: Abbr.  
61 Whirl  
63 How author Charles Reade is named?  
65 Cardinal  
68 Sneak  
70 Yeses, to Yves  
71 Corporate identifier  
72 Bite \_\_\_\_  
73 Shrek, e.g.  
74 Vaughan Williams contemporary  
75 Kowalski portrayer  
77 Enforcers, with "the"  
78 Amplified  
80 "The X-Files" org.  
81 Compensate for  
83 Auto design now, vis-à-vis the 1950s?  
87 "\_\_\_\_ the fields ..."  
88 Ranch ending  
89 Verb addition?  
90 Salacious stuff  
91 It's tapped to make syrup  
95 Natural successor



97 Go over hastily  
98 Kick (out)  
100 Jennifer of "Pride and Prejudice" (1995)  
101 Offshore WBA venue?  
105 Bit  
106 Minnesota \_\_\_\_  
107 Way through a fence  
108 Apple for the teacher?  
109 \_\_\_\_ training  
111 Round up a passel of stoolies?  
118 Loud noise  
119 Dance in 3/4 time  
120 Aromatic  
121 "\_\_\_\_ Nothin'"; "Oklahomal" song  
122 Main road  
123 Evaluated  
124 Twosomes  
**DOWN**  
1 Lollapalooza  
2 Clarion blast  
3 Pushes  
4 Bulldozer specification?  
5 React emotionally to  
6 Pugilists' org.

7 Mill inputs  
8 Dietary restriction  
9 Figura de \_\_\_\_  
10 Churchill's "so few": Abbr.  
11 End of a dean's address  
12 Brooks of "The Producers"  
13 Bars at the bar  
14 Mongolian, e.g.  
15 "\_\_\_\_ chance, Monsieur!"  
16 Debonair  
17 Bee: Pref.  
18 Animal house  
19 0.0000001 joules  
25 Med. care provider  
27 Gray area?  
32 \_\_\_\_ Wednesday  
33 Lightweight news story, say  
34 First of 13 popes  
35 "\_\_\_\_ It Romantic?"  
36 Roman war galley features  
37 Witness's words  
38 Classic Pontiacs  
44 Candidate's concern

45 Least palpable, as a touch  
46 Expose  
47 Words to an old chap  
48 L.A. hours  
51 Shoulder ornament  
52 Nepalese legends  
53 Bottom line  
54 Fictional captain who is the son of a raja  
55 "Gotcha!"  
56 Draft  
57 Swift watercraft  
62 Novice  
63 Even though  
64 Brazil's \_\_\_\_ Alegre  
66 "Dies \_\_\_\_": hymn  
67 Small salamander  
69 Director  
72 Like some credit cards  
74 Blow off steam  
76 Unassertive sort  
79 6 on a handset  
80 Fall on the set, perhaps  
82 Unrestrained Kentucky Derby entrant?  
83 Dr Pepper Snapple Group brand  
84 Blast furnace input  
85 Its academy is in New London, Conn.  
86 Asian nursemaid  
91 "Tsk!"  
92 Clinton cabinet member Donna  
93 Didn't leave alone  
94 Troubles  
96 Get out of trouble  
97 Communications word after Romeo  
98 Sawyer and Keaton  
99 Coach of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen"  
102 Additional  
103 Grant's bill  
104 "Alice" waitress  
108 Wire measures  
110 O.T. book after Amos  
111 Nashville-based awards org.  
112 Go public with  
113 Big bang cause  
114 French possessive  
115 Cloth meas.  
116 Them, often  
117 Criterion: Abbr.

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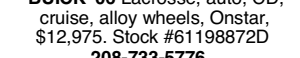


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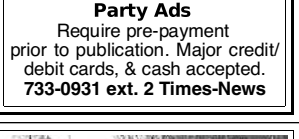
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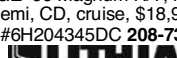
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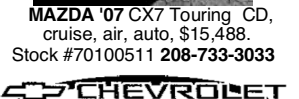
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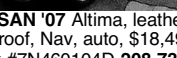
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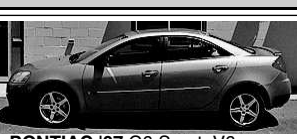


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Chase Cantrell shears a sheep June 30, while his fiancée, Amanda Hard, collects the wool. The two were showing children from the Buhl Boys and Girls Club how the shearing process works.

# Shearing Sheep is Buhl Man's Passion

**A young Buhl man's venture into an uncommon career has already taken him to the other side of the world. But he's sharing his craft with kids back home, too.**

**BY EVA STUTZMAN**  
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**BUHL** • With sweat dripping from his permanently tanned nose, Chase Cantrell leaned against the shearing shed.

"I did 266 sheep on my best

day," said Cantrell, 25, of Buhl, who has been shearing sheep for six years. Demonstrating for children on June 30, Cantrell was shearing only 22 sheep, but even so he ducked back into the trailer to finish the job after only a moment's rest. He pulled a

sheep from the chute and pinned it between his legs. In one motion his entire body moved with the clippers, uniformly removing the wool from the 1-year-old animal.

Sheep shearing may not be the most glamorous career, but it is has taken Cantrell around the world and has be-



Cantrell

come his passion. When he started, Cantrell was only looking for a job to get him by while he figured out what he really wanted to do. Now, Cantrell said, "I can't really see myself doing anything else."

Shearing 20,000 sheep a season, Cantrell has traveled across the western U.S. from

North Dakota to Utah, Missouri to Montana. He spent months at a time in Australia and New Zealand where the sheep industry is facing decline due to drought and other disasters.

"They're killing their sheep because it's too expensive to feed them," Cantrell said. "It's driving the up price of wool."

Rising wool prices don't

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# Making a Difference 10,000 Miles Away

**A nonprofit is taking a Gooding native back to rural Nepal, where he hikes 16 miles to build schools.**

**BY MELISSA DAVLIN**  
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For two months last year, Travis Hughbanks traded the comforts of life in a developed country — reliable electricity, clean water and air conditioning — for working 12-hour days in sweltering heat in rural Nepal.

And in September, the Gooding native will do it again. Hughbanks, an Austin, Texas, architect, is lending his knowledge and skills to nonprofit organization Edge of Seven's efforts to build schools and water supplies in rural Nepal.

Hughbanks, 34, started college at Boise State University and graduated from University of Idaho, where he studied architecture. In March 2010, a friend contacted him about a nonprofit organization she had started that would put volunteers to work building schools and infrastructure in developing countries.

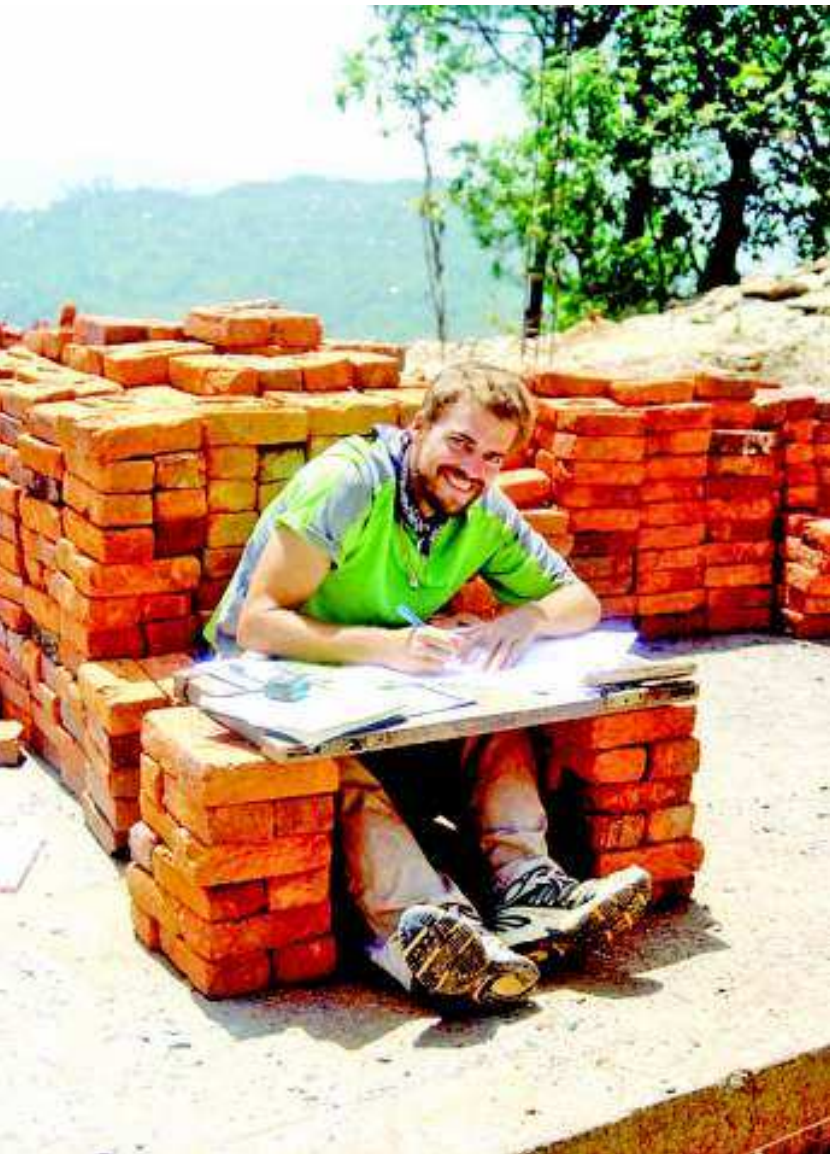
Three months later, he was on a plane bound for Kathmandu. Hughbanks and his wife, Sarah, spent two months volunteering with Edge of Seven, designing and building a school in Jarang, Nepal.

Hughbanks' travels didn't come without challenges. During his first trip in 2010, a multi-day strike in Kathmandu stalled the organization's efforts to get building materials delivered. With volunteers about to arrive in the city and nothing for them to do, Edge of Seven was about to call off the project when the strike finally ended.

They also had to rethink materials. Originally, Hughbanks wanted to use stone for the Jarang project, but he had to change to brick because it was more available, said Erin Guttenplan of Edge of Seven. They also had to consider earthquake resistance — Nepal is quake-prone, Hughbanks said, and some materials hold up better than others when the ground is shaking.

For the project starting in September, Hughbanks hopes to construct with

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COURTESY SARAH ANDREWS

Gooding native Travis Hughbanks takes notes using a makeshift desk at a construction site in Jarang, Nepal, in 2010. Hughbanks, an architect, volunteers for nonprofit organization Edge of Seven.

## Grab a trowel

Edge of Seven is looking for volunteers for upcoming projects in Nepal. Volunteers will build a community water supply, toilets and schools. The cost is \$3,500 per person for two weeks and \$50 for each additional week. The cost includes round-trip airfare from Los Angeles, Chicago or New York, food, housing, transportation and local support; program fees are subject to change based on airfare changes.

**Start dates:** Sept. 26, Nov. 21, May 14, May 28, June 11 and June 25.

**Information:** edgeofseven.org



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Chicago blogger and pre-law student Gina Crosley-Corcoran holds her 2-month-old daughter, Jolene, who was born at home.

# Home Birth on the Rise by a Dramatic 20 Percent

**BY LEANNE ITALIE**  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** • One mother chose home birth because it was cheaper than going to a hospital. Another gave birth at home because she has multiple sclerosis and feared unnecessary medical intervention. And some choose home births after cesarean sections with their first babies.

Whatever their motivation, all are among a striking trend: Home births increased 20 percent from 2004 to 2008, accounting for 28,357 of 4.2 million U.S. births, according to a study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released in May.

White women led the drive, with 1 in 98 having babies at home in 2008,

compared with 1 in 357 black women and 1 in 500 Hispanic women.

Sherry Hopkins, a Las Vegas midwife, said the women whose home births she's attended include a pediatrician, an emergency room doctor and nurses. "We're definitely seeing well-educated and well-informed people who want to give birth at home," she said.

Robbie Davis-Floyd, a medical anthropologist at the University of Texas at Austin and researcher on global trends in childbirth, obstetrics and midwifery, said "at first, in the 1970s, it was largely a hippie, countercultural thing to give birth outside of the hospital. Over the years, as the formerly 'lay' midwives

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Chicken patties  
 Tuesday: Swedish meatballs  
 Wednesday: Chef’s salad  
 Thursday: Baked ham  
 Friday: Beef stew

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
 Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
 Foot clinic, 1 p.m.  
 Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
 Movie, 1 p.m.  
 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.  
 Blood pressure check, noon  
 Governing board meeting, 1 p.m.  
 Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m., 50/50 raffle  
 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: BLT sandwich  
 Tuesday: Marinated chicken  
 Wednesday: Idaho taco  
 Thursday: Grilled hamburger

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.  
 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.  
 Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
 Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Blood pressure check, 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.

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken  
 Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich  
 Thursday: Cubed steak  
 Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.;

public welcome  
 Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
 Bingo, 12:45 p.m.  
 Cards, 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
 Thursday: Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.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: Shrimp salad  
 Wednesday: Beef stew  
 Friday: Roast pork  
 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: Chicken fried steak  
 Tuesday: Fish with lemon rice  
 Wednesday: Picnic in the park  
 Thursday: Turkey

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.  
 Music by the Fiddlers  
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
 Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
 Saturday: Saturday night 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: Meat lover’s pizza  
 Wednesday: Chicken salad pitas  
 Friday: Swiss 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: Liver and onions  
 Tuesday: Burritos  
 Wednesday: Ham and macaroni and cheese  
 Thursday: Barbecue ribs  
 Friday: Country fried steak

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.  
 Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Gem State Fiddlers  
 Let’s Dance, 1 p.m.  
 Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
 Bingo, 6:45 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.  
 Country Cowboys Band  
 SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
 Stitch ‘n time, 1 p.m.  
 Bunco, 12:45 p.m.  
 YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.  
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
 Zumba, 7 p.m.  
 Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
 Women’s pool, 7 p.m.  
 Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken  
 Wednesday: Men’s Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.  
 Bingo, 7 p.m.  
 Thursday: Hamburger steak

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
 Thursday: Chicken noodle soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole  
 Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup  
 Friday: Baked potato bar

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: Homemade pizza  
 Tuesday: Chicken cacciatore  
 Wednesday: Roast beef  
 Thursday: Fried chicken  
 Friday: Reuben sandwiches

Monday: Walk and Fit class, 10 a.m.  
 Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.  
 Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
 Ice cream soda day  
 Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.  
 Bingo, 1 p.m.  
 Wii bowling, 2 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
 Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.  
 Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.  
 Al Griffith, history of Ketchum, 12:30 p.m.  
 Thursday: Twin Falls shopping trip, 9 a.m., \$15  
 Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1  
 Friday: Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.  
 Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Chef’s salad  
 Tuesday: Enchilada  
 Wednesday: Turkey  
 Thursday: Goulash  
 Friday: Salisbury steak

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Spaghetti  
 Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun  
 Wednesday: Roast pork  
 Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich  
 Friday: Sweet and sour chicken

Monday: Pool  
 Exercise, 11 a.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
 Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Pool  
 Exercise, 11 a.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.  
 Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
 Friday: Pool  
 Exercise, 11 a.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Harper Jay Stone, son of Travis and Nikki Stone of Gooding, was born July 7, 2011.  
 Jackie Wanona Cook, daughter of Kim and Kayla Cook of Jerome, was born July 9, 2011.

St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center

Maria Leigh Coates-Cano and Alycia Dawn Coates-Cano, twin daughters of Yvonne Lynn Coates of Twin Falls, were born June 28, 2011.  
 Tyler Leslie Wayment, son of Sara Ivie Wayment of Kimberly, was born June 28, 2011.  
 Jenesis Adelina Romero, daughter of Dulce Carolina Arvizu and Jairo Romero Lopez of Jerome, was born July 1, 2011.

Tommi Jo Faris, daughter of Felicia Kaye Nardi and Dustin Dewey Carl Faris of Ely, Nev., was born July 1, 2011  
 Alexander Aguilar Antonio, son of Maria Hernandez Aguilar and Antonio Garcia Antonio of Twin Falls, was born July 4, 2011.  
 Gavin George Heward, son of Leigh and Jeremy Vaughn Heward of Twin Falls, was born July 5, 2011.  
 Ryleigh Thain Green, son of Samantha Lynn Price and John Allan Green of Twin Falls, was born July 5, 2011.  
 Austin Lane Franco, son of Jamie Lee and Ryan Lane Franco of Twin Falls, was born July 6, 2011.  
 Allen Jacob Fackrell, son of Lynette Rosa and Jacob Nathaniel Fackrell of Twin Falls, was born July 6, 2011.  
 Rockee Sarah Jane Gallegos, daughter of Barbara Jane and Joseph Frederick Gallegos of Twin Falls, was born July 6, 2011.  
 Remington Emerson Smith, son of Amber Jill and Colin Deith Smith of Kimberly, was born July 6, 2011.  
 Kinzie Grave Call, daughter of Megan and Justin Ross Call of Twin Falls, was born July 6, 2011.

Caleb Haight Nielson, son of Andrea and Brent Bradford Nielson of Twin Falls, was born July 6, 2011.  
 Jasper Gregory Owen, son of Shirley Danielle and Cody Shane Owen of Buhl, was born July 6, 2011.  
 Yareli Armenta, daughter of Griselda Armenta-Magana and Eduardo Armenta-Villicana of Jerome, was born July 7, 2011.  
 Ryan Scott Lux, son of Megan Marie Lux of Twin Falls, was born July 8, 2011.  
 Makayla Wageman, daughter of Sara-Beth Renee and Michael Todd Wageman of Twin Falls, was born July 8, 2011.  
 Cade Palmer Williams, son of Jaime Lynn and Stephen Marc Williams of Gooding, was born July 8, 2011.  
 Kaitlynn Lorene Dick, daughter of Jenice Charlene Schmidt and Kelly James Dick of Jerome, was born July 8, 2011.

Zoie Inez Segovis, daughter of Kristina Elise Mace and Kyle George Segovis of Twin Falls, was born July 8, 2011.  
 Maxwell Michael Higbee, son of Jennifer Lynn and Michael Vernon Higbee of Buhl, was born July 9, 2011.  
 Ella Amiree Jasso, daughter of Yana and Johnny Yuma Jasso of Jerome, was born July 9, 2011.  
 Aïden Camacho, son of Jannette Beltran and Nolberto Narciso Camacho of Jackpot, Nev., was born July 9, 2011.

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Earthbags, a new technology that uses bags filled with soil, gravel and clay as construction materials. The Earthbags are reinforced with barbed wire and concrete, providing an affordable, earthquake-resistant alternative to brick and stone.  
 The Earthbags are a good option for the new project, Hughbanks said, because the villages they’re building in are accessible only by a 16-mile hike.  
 “Getting materials to them is very difficult, if not impossible,” Hughbanks said in a telephone interview. “We can’t bring in a lot of rebar to reinforce things incredibly well for earthquakes.” With the Earthbags, volunteers have to bring in only barbed wire and empty bags, which they can fill at the villages.  
 The job has also taught him humility.  
 “You definitely have to go in with the right frame of

mind,” Hughbanks said. It’s easy for volunteers to see themselves as rescuing people in a developing country, but “going in, you’re not a savior,” he said. Instead of building for Nepali people, volunteers build *with* them.  
 Hughbanks’ parents, Fineas and Nancy Hughbanks of Gooding, said their son has been interested in architecture since middle school. The work in Nepal fits him well.  
 “He’s always been one who has been very concerned about other people,” Fineas Hughbanks said.  
 The couple was concerned about their son’s safety, especially because of political unrest in Nepal, but felt better after their son reassured them. Their new concern: How remote the new villages are.  
 “It is a long ways from what we would consider civilization,” Fineas said.  
 But the couple is excited for their son and his wife.  
 “If that’s what he wants to do, then we are behind him all the way,” Fineas said.



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Gooding native Travis Hughbanks, left, supervises a construction project in Jarang, Nepal, in 2010. Hughbanks is returning to Nepal in September, where he will help build expansions for schools.

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Home birth

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have become far more sophisticated, so has their clientele.”  
 The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which certifies OB-GYNs, warns that home births can be unsafe, especially if the mother has high-risk conditions, if a birth attendant is inadequately trained and if there’s no nearby hospital in case of emergency. Some doctors also question whether a “feminist machoism” is at play in wanting to give birth at home.  
 But home birthers say they want to be free of drugs, fetal monitors, IVs and pressure to hurry their labor at the behest of doctors and hospitals. They prefer to labor in tubs of water or on hands and knees, walk around their living rooms or take comfort in their own beds, surrounded by loved ones as they listen to music or hypnosis recordings

with the support of midwives and doulas. Some even go without midwives and rely on husbands or other non-professionals for support.  
 Julie Jacobs, 38, of Baltimore, who has multiple sclerosis, said she “chose midwives and hypnosis because I wanted to surround myself with people who would support me as a birthing mother, rather than view me as an MS patient who would be a liability in need of interventions at every turn.”  
 Her first two children were born in a freestanding birth center operated by midwives. After the center closed, her third child was born at home in 2007. “If I had been in a hospital I probably would have had C-sections for all three,” she said. “With the first, I would have been terrified to try a home birth. After the second one I was like, hey, I can’t necessarily walk in a straight line, but I can do this!”  
 Some home birthers cite concerns over cesarean sections. The U.S. rate of C-sec-

tions in hospitals hovers around 32 percent, soaring up to 60 percent in some areas. In some cases, there’s a “too posh to push” mentality of scheduled inductions for convenience sake (Victoria Beckham had three).  
 Gina Crosley-Corcoran, a Chicago blogger and pre-law student, had a C-section with her first baby and chronicled nightmarish pressure from nurses and doctors to abandon a vaginal birth with her second. She followed up with a third child born at home in April.  
 “I do think there’s a backlash against what’s happening in hospitals,” she said. “Women are finding that the hospital experience wasn’t a good one.”  
 In Portland, Ore., acupuncturist Becca Seitz gave birth to both her children at home, the first time in 2007 because she and her husband were without insurance.  
 “It was never on my radar, until we couldn’t afford otherwise,” she said. “I’m gra-

nola, but not that granola. It cost us \$3,300, as opposed to over \$10,000 in a hospital!”  
 Her midwife was prepared with the drug Pitocin, oxygen and other medical equipment.  
 “They were both born over the toilet,” she said. “It was a nice position. It’s a way that we’re used to pushing.”  
 Dr. Joel Evans, the rare board-certified OB-GYN who supports home birth, said the medical establishment has become “resistant to change, resistant to dialogue, resistant to flexibility.”  
 “Women are now looking for alternatives where they can be treated as individuals, as opposed to being forced to comply with protocols, which however well meaning, have the impact of both medicalizing childbirth and increasing stress and anxiety around delivery,” said Evans, founder and director of the Center for Women’s Health in Stamford, Conn., and an assistant clinical professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.



# Stepfamily Solutions: Grown-Ups Need to Do Most of the Heavy Lifting

BY VINCE DIXON  
*Chicago Tribune*

**CHICAGO •** Teens reach closure pretty quickly — and when it comes to getting along with a new stepparent, they're zealots, says Lawrence Ganong, professor of nursing and human development and family studies at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

"They're either going to get along right off the bat, or they're not," says Ganong, author of a new study, "Patterns of Stepchild-Stepparent Relationship Development," with colleague Marilyn Coleman, curators' professor in human development and family studies at Missouri. The work was published in the Journal of Marriage and Family.

The researchers contend that it is the stepparents and biological parents — in short, the grown-ups — who

need to take responsibility for making their new family work. Here are their tips, especially as it concerns tweens and teenagers:

## Stepparents

**Be nice.** It may seem obvious, but some stepparents aren't always friendly from the start, say Ganong and Coleman. And know that kids expect new stepparents to make the first moves. From there, they will respond either positively or negatively to the adults' efforts.

**Find similarities.** New stepparents should make clear attempts to bond.

"Find something you have in common that others don't," Ganong says. Children usually appreciate the efforts.

**Keep at it.** Even when the children are initially resistant, stepparents who were

persistent created favorable, often reciprocal, relationships, they found.

**Don't be the disciplinarian.** Kids won't respond well to a stepparent disciplining them too early in the relationship. "They need to get (discipline) from the parent," Coleman says.

The researchers confirmed earlier studies that found adolescents won't begin accepting discipline from a stepparent until later in the relationship, when a stronger bond is formed.

**Parents**

**Inform teens of their role.** It doesn't occur to many teenagers to even think about what they can do to build the relationship, the researchers found.

Parents should talk to their children about the give-and-take in relationships, Ganong says. Many

adolescents know how to build relationships with friends; parents can remind them that similar strategies can be applied to their stepparent.

**Be a go-between.** You know your child better than the stepparent. Use that knowledge for everyone's benefit. "(Parents) need to explain their kids to their partner, and they may need to explain their partner to their kid," Coleman says.

**Lay ground rules.** Parents often tell their kids how to behave with a teacher or coach, Ganong says, and "a parent can do that for a stepparent as well."

Tell your teen that you've asked the stepparent to enforce certain rules you expect the child to follow, they add. This way, stepparents can then avoid disciplining the stepchild while still maintaining a level of control and respect.



Joe Bagley's 'Holding Couple Riding Bikes.' Bagley, of Boston, painstakingly hand-cuts intricate paper art, which he sells at his Etsy shop, Papercuts by Joe.

COURTESY JOE BAGLEY

# From Whittling to Knitting, How Modern Men Craft

BY JENNIFER FORKER  
*For The Associated Press*

Crafts for men have come a long way since the days when "Popular Mechanics" advised returning World War II soldiers in the rustic arts of whittling and leather tooling.

A compendium from the magazine's postwar archives, "Man Crafts" (Hearst Books, 2009), celebrates male-geared hobbies of yesteryear. It reads like last year's cheeky book by Amy Sedaris, "Simple Times: Crafts for Poor People" (Grand Central Publishing).

"It's meant more as an amusement and a fond look back, more than anything else," says Jacqueline Deval, a Hearst Books vice president, although the instructions in "Man Crafts" are legitimate.

The book throws into contrast how different things are today. Some of its nostalgic hobbies remain popular among women and men, although there might no longer be a market for tin-can candle holders and tin serving trays.

But a quick glance at Etsy.com, an online avenue where people sell handmade goods and old-timey collectibles, also turns up men making soap, glass works and knitwear. Men designing T-shirts and other clothing. Men creating electrical gadgets and making art journals.

And men brewing beer. According to the American Homebrewers Association, based in Boulder, Colo., nearly 750,000 people brew beer at home at least once a year in the United States.

One of them is Mitch Larsen, of Lincoln, Neb., who likes the challenge of crafting a great-tasting beer.

"It's science-y," says Larsen, 41. "There's a lot that goes into making good beer. You can make beer with a kit at the store, but it's not going to be good beer."

Good beer, according to Larsen, requires reading and research, talking with other home brewers, lots of taste testing and making unfortunate mistakes.

"It's a creative outlet for me because I formulate my own recipes," says Larsen.

Joshua Zimmerman's creative outlet is tinkering with small electrical projects. The 28-year-old fourth-grade teacher in Milwaukee makes Altoid tin USB chargers and flashlights, and small robots from toothbrush heads and solar battery chargers. His creations usually can be made with a few bucks and a few parts, often from recycling old electronics.

"I spend way too much time on researching this stuff for my own amusement," Zimmerman says.

He simplifies ideas he finds online, assembles them in kits, and sells them from his online shop, Brown Dog Gadgets, and at Etsy. He also posts the instructions for all of his projects, most of which take under an hour for a novice and require a little metal soldering.

Many of the men who sell handmade wares on Etsy gravitate to the site's "geekery" category, which includes practical jokes and quirky crafts, says Emily Bidwell, who works in merchandising for the online site, based in Brooklyn, N.Y.

A recent perusal found more than 72,000 "geekery" items for sale, including "zombie gnomes" and a "Tera Energy Superconducting Linear Accelerator" ray gun (both made by men).

Men's crafts often fall into that comical, playful category, says Bidwell, or can be more traditional and serious: metal, wood, leather, ceramics, glass.

And while men may share the same crafts as women, they often put a male spin on it, Bidwell says. For example, men are more likely to make leather and canvas courier bags, bicycle accessories and luggage.

"It's not like a pretty purse for a lady," Bidwell says. "They're making things that they want for themselves."

That explains the artwork of both Brian Kasstle, 50, and Joe Bagley, 26.

Kasstle, of Long Beach, Calif., dabbled in scrapbooking and card-making before he hit upon art journaling, using mostly collage, painting and image trans-

fers. Each page tells a story about his life, family or feelings, and he shares much of this at Brian Kasstle's Blog.

"I notice when I don't (journal), I get cranky," says Kasstle. "It's just opened the world of art to me. I love it as a form of expression."

Bagley, of Boston, painstakingly hand-cuts intricate paper art, which he sells at his Etsy shop, Papercuts by Joe. An archaeologist by training, he juggles what have become twin careers.

His paper-cutting skills were honed at a young age.

"I think the biggest reason I fell in love with it is that I was 10 and using an Exacto knife," says Bagley. "The draw of that, of getting away with that."

Years of practice have led him to a photorealistic look with his art form. A large, highly detailed piece that takes a lot of time can fetch \$4,000.

"Once I felt like I was doing something new and different, it started to feel exciting," he says.

# Defending Yourself from the Slings and Arrows of Insults, and When to Rise Above Them

BY NARA SCHOENBERG  
*Chicago Tribune*

My favorite zinger was directed against me by the mother of a college boyfriend.

"I've seen many photographs of you," she informed me when we first met, her eyes slowly — and with obvious disapproval — taking in my frizzy hair, fussy dress and sensible shoes.

"You're very ... photogenic!"

I would like to say I came back with a response so outrageously witty that her own husband turned around and applauded, but this being the real world, I could only marvel at my adversary's skill and mutter a feeble, "Why, thank you."

In the age of snark, clever put-downs are everywhere, from comedian Sarah Silverman's classic tweet regarding Charlie Sheen — "If I hung out w 20 year old porn stars all the time ... I'd think I was a genius too" — to my onetime houseguest's wry observation as I prepared another not-quite-from-scratch meal: "You don't cook much, do you?"

Some disses are so direct you can't miss them. ("You've really packed on some pounds, kiddo!") Others are so subtle that you lose valuable response time trying to figure out, "Did he really say what I think he said?"

But the vast majority present the same basic challenge: How in the world are you going to respond?

"(There's) that terrible moment when you're supposed to come up with something and your mind is drawing a blank," says Jay Heinrichs, author of "Thank You for Arguing" (Three Rivers Press). "It's really hard to think of something to say in the spur of the moment."

In the spirit of public service — and in the hope of finally figuring out how to respond to that "photogenic" comment — I quizzed Heinrichs and Jay Carter, author of "Nasty People" (McGraw-Hill), about how to handle the stings and barbs of snark. I also consulted the book "Viva La Repartee" by Mardy Grothe.

Among the most useful suggestions:

**Know what you want:** "A good goal may actually not be to one-up an insult, but to enhance and sustain a relationship," Heinrichs said.

Ask yourself if you really want to be seen as the cleverest person at the party, or if it's more important to, say, keep the peace or

come across as friendly and agreeable.

Maybe slaying your boyfriend's mom with a witty comeback would make you feel smart, but it could also alienate your boyfriend.

**Buy yourself some time:** If you do want to engage in a battle of wits, you can stall for time by repeating the last thing the person said. ("I'm photogenic? Funny you should say I'm photogenic.")

Meanwhile, Heinrichs says, you can frantically run through possible responses.

**Don't take it personally:** Maybe the speaker had a bad day, or is in a bad mood, says Carter. He points to the old Bill Cosby routine in which a teen tells another teen, "Hey, you're really ugly," causing the object of the insult to erupt in anger.

When the offending teen says the very same thing to an older and wiser 70-year-old, the response is markedly different: "What's the matter, son?" the older man says gently. "Are you having a bad day?"

**Answer in kind:** Heinrichs suggests extending the visual theme of the "photogenic" zinger by responding, "Well, obviously, I look different if you're not wearing your glasses."

A similar approach is on display in this classic retort reported in "Viva La Repartee":

When President John F. Kennedy's father, Joseph, remarked, "(Your daughter) Caroline's very bright, Jack. Smarter than you were at that age?" JFK shot back, "Yes, she is. But look who she has for a father!"

**Answer out of left field:** Pianist Oscar Levant once teased his friend George Gershwin, saying, "George, if you had to do it all over, would you fall in love with yourself again?" The composer's response: "Oscar, why don't you play us a medley of your hit?"

**Agree:** When Heinrichs' future mother-in-law told him, "I'm sure you're aware that my daughter could do better than you," he gallantly responded, "Well, then, we already agree on something!"

**Stop the momentum:** A simple, "What did you say?" makes the speaker take responsibility for her snide remark, and allows you to assert yourself regardless of whether you can come up with a dazzling retort.

Give yourself bonus points if the source of the snark doesn't have the guts to repeat herself.

## Papers of the past

Reporter Melissa Davlin talks to a Twin Falls family reunited with their dad's WWII diary, almost 70 years after he lost it.

**Next Sunday in People**

# CLEANING

## Question

My kitchen sink stinks! I've cleaned all around it, all over it above it and below it still stinks! I'm ready to rip it all out and get a new sink. Any advice for me, Lori, before I go to that extreme remedy?

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## Stop Trespassers the Right Way

*I enjoy your column in the Times-News each week and thought I'd ask for your input on this issue. I have a "no trespassing" sign prominently displayed on the fence in front of my house for 2 reasons: 1. I have a dog who is very protective of me and I don't want anyone getting hurt, and 2. I don't want any unsolicited visitors coming to my door. My problem is that door-to-door salesmen seem to think this doesn't apply to them and they come to my door anyway. I tell them I'm not interested and send them away (sometimes being rude in order to do so) but I wish they would respect the sign and not approach the house in the first place. Do I have any legal rights or recourse in this?*

— Robin

There are a few recourses for you but only if your "no trespassing" sign falls on par with Idaho Code (I.C. 18-7008). The first thing you'll need to have as far as a legal sign is that it needs to be 100 square inches (don't fret, that is 10 inches by 10 inches) and must be of fluorescent orange paint. The post the sign is on must also be fluorescent orange unless it is a metal post. These signs need to be spaced 660 feet apart if there is enough room; if not, they need to be placed at every access to your property.

If your property falls into place with Idaho Code then you have the right to cite the solicitor for trespassing. If you do cite the solicitor you need to also be ready to go to court. The charge is a misdemeanor.

You also don't have to post your property if you call the police and then trespass a person off the property. That person may not enter the property again for one year unless invited by you.

There is one exception



Dan Bristol

Police Officer Dan

to trespassing rules and that is if the property is rented and the landlord needs to enter. The rules don't apply then unless the landlord enters without notifying the tenant ahead of time. The only exception to that rule is if the entrance is because of an emergency, such as broken water pipes or anything of that nature.

I should add that anyone entering someone else's property who, intentionally, without provocation and without the consent of the animal's owner, kills or injures a domestic animal belonging to another person is also trespassing.

There are other offenses that could be charged as trespassing, but I'll let your homework be to find them under Idaho Code 18-7008.

### Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Eli Colon-roche, Sanford Police, N.C.
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  - Officer Ryan Stringer, Alhambra Police, Calif.
  - Officer Brent Long, Terre Haute Police, Ind.
- They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

See you next week. Email your questions to [policecommandan@yahoo.com](mailto:policecommandan@yahoo.com).

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

# Local FFA Students Place in State Contests

Students from Magic Valley FFA chapters recently placed in several career development events put on by the Idaho FFA Association.

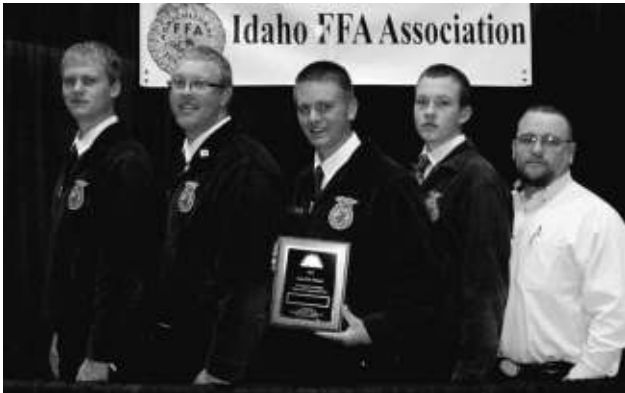
In all, 680 members from 53 chapters across the state converged June 7-10 at the University of Idaho for the competitions. The annual events give chapters a chance to test their skills in nine real-world events related to agriculture skills and standards.

Those who placed first can now advance to the national level, representing Idaho at the National FFA Convention

in Indianapolis in October.

In addition to those pictured, Jacob Klimes of Buhl was the state's top copper soldering student. Allison Flora of Gooding also placed second individually in the environmental and natural resources CDE, a comprehensive event that overviews a student's knowledge in fish and wildlife management, soil and water quality, timber and grassland management, and species identification.

For information about FFA in Idaho: 334-3216, or visit [www.idahoffa.org](http://www.idahoffa.org).



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**Hagerman won the team event for livestock evaluation. The largest event of the week, students made rankings and decisions on live animals selections using industry data and information to support their decisions. Team members included Billy Arriaga, Blake Bell, Elijah Demaray and Tucker Demaray, with adviser Daniel Knapp, right.**



**Elijah Demaray of Hagerman, right, was the top individual in the state for livestock evaluation. The largest event of the week, students made rankings and decisions on live animals selections using industry data and information to support their decisions. Also pictured are Sierra Crisp of Emmett and Grace Meeker of Fruitland.**



**Allison Flora of Gooding, left, won the individual portion of the forestry event. Students were required to make standing timber calculations, scale logs, identify trees and compute locations with a compass. Also pictured are Daniel Dahle and Jordan Little of Fruitland.**



**The Twin Falls chapter won the team dairy cattle evaluation event, which tested students' abilities to rank production dairy cattle based on frame size, production data and milking abilities. Team members included Abby Biedenbach, Hannah Biedenbach, Mark Dolecheck and Shantel Peck. Their adviser is Blaine Campbell, right.**



**The dairy cattle evaluation event tested students' abilities to rank production dairy cattle based on frame size, production data and milking abilities. Abby Biedenbach of Twin Falls, left, was the top individual in the state, followed by Joseph Hale of Rigby and Adam Machado of Castleford.**



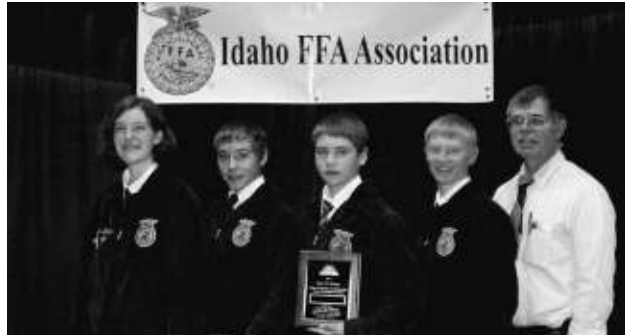
**Lauren Casdorph of Twin Falls, center, placed second individually in dairy cattle handler. Also pictured are Hannah Roberts of Preston, left, who won first, and Jessica Baird of Melba.**



**Kimberly won the team food science and technology event. Students created food nutrition labels, handled customer complaints related to defective food products, triangulated food flavors and strengths, and identified aromas related to food science. Team members included Annie Fiala, Kourtney Keller, Conner Molyneux, and Alyssa Stastny, with advisers Heather Hopkins, right, and Cody Porath, second from right.**



**Maggie Brown of Gooding, left, won the individual food science and technology event, while Annie Fiala of Kimberly, right, took third. Students created food nutrition labels, handled customer complaints related to defective food products, triangulated food flavors and strengths, and identified aromas related to food science. Also pictured is Matthew Meacham of Meridian.**



**Gooding prevailed in the team meats technology event, which tested students' knowledge in calculating yield and quality grades on beef and pork carcasses and the identification of retail cuts of meat. Team members included Maggie Brown, Daniel Flick, Richard Langley and Ethan Sabala, with adviser Tom Woodland.**

**Maggie Brown of Gooding, left, placed first in the individual meats technology event, which tested students' knowledge in calculating yield and quality grades on beef and pork carcasses and the identification of retail cuts of meat. Also pictured are Kevin Brown of Kuna and Daniel Dahle of Fruitland.**

## Crumrine Marks 95 Years Old

A celebration of Edith Crumrine's 95th birthday will be held Saturday, and the public is invited.

Edith and Ray Crumrine owned and operated the Hazelton Variety Store from 1953 to 1979.

The event will run from 2-4 p.m. at Hazelton City Park. It's hosted by Carol and Jim Davis, Larry and Leila Crumrine, Kathy Clark and their families.



### BRIDGE NEWS

## Bridge Results in Rupert

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for **July 12**.

**North-South:** 1. Bobette Plankey and Riley Burton, 2. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 3. Lila Buman and Marian Snow, 4. Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen.

**East-West:** 1. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Bub and Marie Price, 4. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai. Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and

more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

## Gooding Bridge Winners Named

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its results for **July 8**.

1. Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk. 2. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns, 3. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 4. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.







# Passion

Continued from P1

benefit just the owners who can afford to keep their sheep, but others in the wool industry, too. Sheep owners are willing to pay higher prices for shearing if they're making more profit from their wool. (Cantrell charges on average \$5 per head, but that changes depending on how far he must drive, and the number and type of sheep.) Still, the market is becoming smaller and more competitive, Cantrell said.

A competitive environment doesn't bother Cantrell.

He has sheared against the world's best in 10 competitions, regularly finishing near the top. In the recent Bucking Horse Sale Contest, May 21 in Miles City, Mont., Cantrell came in third in the professional division just behind two shearers who will compete in the World Sheep Shearing Contest which takes place in New Zealand every two years.

While in Montana, Cantrell found a roustabout — or assistant — to help him with his startup company. Cantrell's new partner, Amanda Hard, 19, of Seeley Lake, Mont., is also Cantrell's future wife. The two plan on traveling together to shearing sites, wherever they may be. Cantrell has designed and built a mobile shearing trailer that he pulls behind his truck like a trailer.

On June 30, Cantrell was demonstrating his craft for a Boys and Girls Club program



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Chase Cantrell pauses while shearing sheep June 30 in Buhl. Cantrell has been shearing for the past six years and has worked in Australia and New Zealand.

dubbed On the Farm Summer Day Camp, and donating his skills to local preacher Lynn Schaal, who planned to sell his sheep's wool to help fund a mission trip to Bulgaria.

Cantrell showed the children how he clips the wool off the sheep's belly, then the back. Once he has removed the wool from the sheep, it

sticks together like a blanket and is called a fleece. Hard collected the wool and recorded which sheep it came from so that the quality could be tested before sale. The roustabout separates the belly wool from the other wool; she also has to be vigi-

lant for impurities such as discolorations or organic matter.

"One little black patch in a white-faced sheep will contaminate the whole batch," Hard said.

Although it is not a requirement, she also looks for

weeds, such as foxtails or burrs, and twine that might get caught in the wool.

"The people that buy the wool will take that kind of thing out but don't want to, so they won't pay as much for a fleece with lots of that stuff in it," Cantrell said. "It all trickles back to us"

Once the wool is deemed acceptable, Hard presses the

wool into compact bales with a wool press Cantrell bought used from another shearer and fixed up himself.

Hard passed out pieces of wool for the more than 15 children in attendance and explained her portion of the work while Cantrell finished shearing the small flock.

His speed? About 25 sheep an hour.



Katie Crockett, 9, left, and Jane Sutton, 7, look at wool during their Boys and Girls Club field trip in Buhl.



Chase Cantrell shows one of the cases he uses to store blades for his shears.



Chase Cantrell describes how he compresses sheared wool into bales.

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*Spc. Tristan Nielsen kneels at the gear of Sgt. Nathan R. Beyers and Spc. Nicholas W. Newby during their memorial service Saturday in Coeur d'Alene as he gives his final salute to his fellow soldiers and friends who died July 7 in Iraq.*

ANALYSIS

## For Governors, a Personal Toll From Budget Battles

BY DAN BALZ  
*The Washington Post*

**SALT LAKE CITY** • In one state capital after another, this has been a year of painful budgetary choices and, in some cases, pitched political battles. That's the big picture. On an individual level, it also has been a time of reflection, disappointment and lessons learned for the governors who have been in the forefront of those battles. Will Washington learn from the states?

Talk to state executives gathered here at the summer meeting of the National Governors Association and it quickly becomes clear that the budget fights this year have not just left political scars, but some personal ones as well. As Washington Gov. Christine Gregoire, a Democrat, put it, "I've just come through a session in which I made rotten decisions."

In Gregoire's view, those decisions weren't bad because they failed to solve the state's budgetary problems or left her budget hopelessly out of balance. To the contrary, Gregoire oversaw cuts of more than \$4 billion that balanced her biennial budget.

Instead, her decisions were personally disappointing because they went against the grain of Gregoire's political philosophy. By her own account, those cuts will hurt the very people she got into politics to help. She believes she spent this year undoing much of what she had tried to do in her earlier years in office.

"I've always believed state government was the ultimate safety net, and it isn't anymore," she said. "Not in my state. I'm now out there with the faith community and the nonprofits and so on, saying, you have to pick up. We are eliminating checks for certain segments of our population that today get a check. On Oct. 1 they will get nothing."

Like many governors, Gregoire cut pay for state workers, reformed the state pension system, asked state employees to pay more for health care and retirement, eliminated cost-of-living increases

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es for some retired state employees and revamped the state's worker compensation system.

She cut education spending and raised college tuition. "Can they afford the tuition increases that we're doing?" she asks rhetorically. "Probably not."

Given the nation's need to compete more effectively in the global economy, Gregoire said her state and others should be putting more money into higher education. Instead she did the opposite — there and in many other areas. "Those were the cards" she was dealt, she said.

Gregoire made these decisions without some of the rancor seen in some other states. She personally oversaw the negotiations and said she tried to deal with the unions with respect. At one point, thousands of demonstrators showed up to protest, but they were orderly and not disruptive. "It was the most perfect example of freedom of speech I've seen," he said. "I was exhilarated by that."

Gregoire believes that this represents the new normal for states for the foreseeable future. She believes there will

be no imminent return to the flush days of the past. Even when the economy begins to grow again, states will have to live with less and do less. That's why she said she was signing her budget "with a heavy heart."

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's conclusions about the budget fight that prompted outrage in his state and drew national attention are no less personal than Gregoire's, but far different in how he assesses what was done.

Walker, a Republican, turned Wisconsin into ground zero nationally over the issue of public employee compensation and the power of public employee unions. Republican and Democratic governors have extracted concessions from unions to help balance their budgets. More than any other governor, however, Walker provoked a confrontation that could continue to roil Wisconsin through next year's election.

His proposal to eliminate collective bargaining for most state employees brought thousands of demonstrators to Madison daily during the heat of the battle, prompted a

walkout of Democratic senators and inflamed passions among citizens. After a long legislative struggle and court challenges, Walker's initiatives have gone into effect.

As he looks back, the new governor does not think he made bad policy decisions. Over time, Wisconsin will be better off as a result, he argues. But he acknowledges that he made several miscalculations that have cost him dearly in terms of his political standing and in the state's ability to do its business harmoniously.

Given the opportunity to start over, Walker said, he would not back away from confronting public employee unions over pay and compensation and bargaining rights. But he wishes he had laid the foundation for his proposed changes more effectively. He also wishes he had more accurately anticipated the backlash that they would set off in the state and across the country, and says he would have had a political plan to deal with the opposition.

## POLICE: IDAHO MAN FINDS NAKED INTRUDER IN HOT TUB

**COEUR D'ALENE** • Police say a northern Idaho homeowner found a naked intruder soaking in his hot tub and detained the man at gunpoint until officers arrived.

Authorities reported that the intruder, who police identified only as a 23-year-old man from Coeur d'Alene, was arrested a week ago for unlawful entry and obstructing officers.

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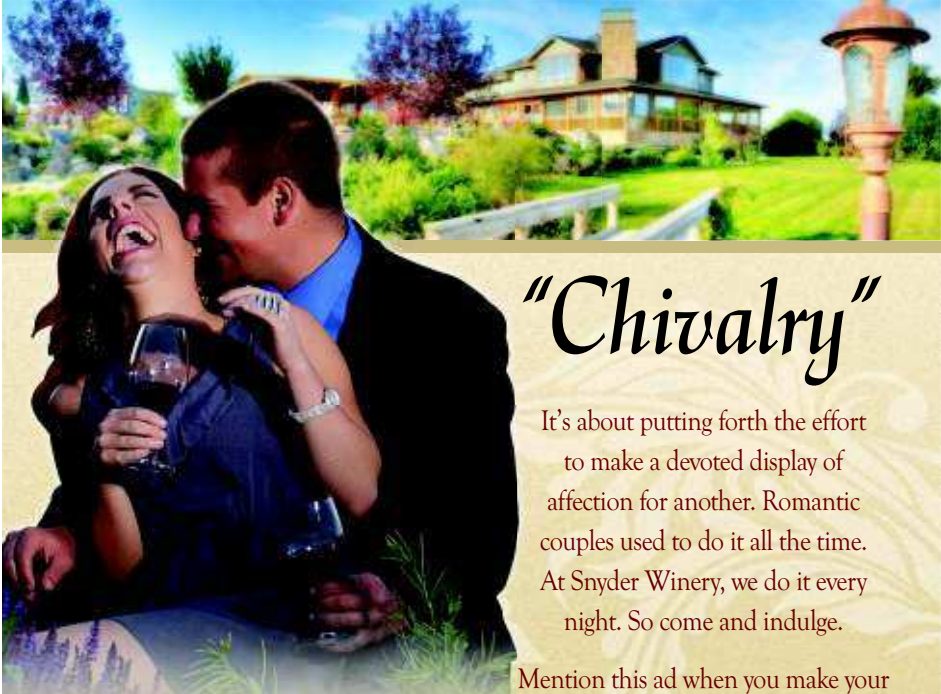
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