

TIMES-NEWS



(ABOVE) Dr. Garth Stoddard Reaches for tweezers while filling a young patient's tooth Thursday at Smiles 4 Kids pediatric dentistry in Twin Falls. (BELOW) Dr. Stoddard fills a cavity in a young patient's mouth Thursday.

PHOTOS BY ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Idaho Braces for Federal Funding Reduction

As Congress looks to rein in federal spending, Gem State lawmakers are preparing the first steps to help wean Idaho off a reliance on federal assistance.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Dr. Garth Stoddard has seen how much Twin Falls relies on Medicaid.

Stoddard, a pediatric dentist at Smiles 4 Kids in Twin Falls, said his practice is one of the only clinics in the area that takes both private insurance and Medicaid for pediatric dentistry. The office can barely keep up with the Medicaid patients who need treatment, he said.

That's why he's keeping a cautious eye on funding for Medicaid, which provides federal health insurance for the poor and disabled. In Idaho, much of the Medicaid budget comes from federal money. For fiscal 2013, federal dollars make up 63 percent of the state's \$1.9 billion Medicaid appropriation.

If funding for children's dentistry is cut, that could mean more kids suffering from tooth decay potentially ending up in the emergency room with abscesses.

As Congress fights over how to balance the country's budget, one theme continues to come up: reigning in spending. Even if those spending reductions are gradual, it will mean less money for Idaho and other states.

What will those cuts look like? No one knows. But no matter who wins the presidential election in November, the Commander in Chief will have to address the nation's deficit.

When the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee sets budgets for Idaho's state agencies, its members look at three sources of money: general funds, from state tax revenues; dedicated

Please see **FEDERAL**, A2



By the Numbers

Many of Idaho's government agencies depend on federal money for at least part of their annual budget. Here are a few examples:

Program	Total Appropriation	Federal Dollars
Medicaid	\$1.9 billion	\$1.2 billion
Department of Commerce	\$40 million	\$25 million
Department of Transportation	\$532 million	\$265 million
Department of Fish and Game	\$93 million	\$47 million

Rape Law Change Prompts Mixed Feelings

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismsmith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • To some, they are well-intentioned legal changes meant to protect teens from facing felony charges for consensual relationships. To others, laws passed this year and in 2010 weaken Idaho's power to protect girls from predatory sexual encounters.

Such is the debate in the charged

world of teen sex, where lawmakers have created exemptions and prosecutors and police vow to ensure no victims fall through the cracks.

Before July 1, 2010, any sexual contact with a person younger than 18 in Idaho was punishable by a felony rape conviction. The penalty: imprisonment for one year to life and registration as a sex offender.

But the law left some lawmakers

concerned that 18-year-old men could face felony penalties for the same activities they engaged in without fear of stiff prosecution as minors. In 2010, the Legislature exempted consensual sex between 16- or 17-year-old girls and partners less than three years older from the felony rape law.

And this July, those previously convicted of rape for instances exempted

Please see **RAPE**, A2

Rupert Soldier Killed Overseas

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com



Workman

RUPERT • A U.S. Army soldier from Rupert and three others died Thursday in Afghanistan when their helicopter crashed as they tried to evacuate wounded Afghan police from a suicide bombing site.

Chris Workman, 33, a Minico High School graduate, died in the 9 a.m. crash in the Garmsir District of Helmand Province. His parents, John and Anna Workman of Rupert, were notified Friday.

The couple declined to comment until the U.S. Department of Defense issues a news release, which it had not done as of Saturday night. However, Anna Workman, an art teacher at Minico High School, said her son's body is scheduled to arrive on the East Coast today.

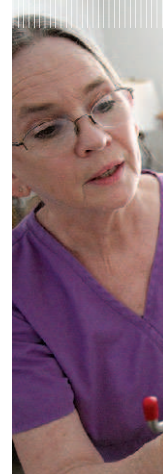
The cause of the crash has not been determined, although weather was considered a "principal cause," according to U.S. Navy Capt. John Kirby. Local military spokesmen declined to comment Saturday.

Dan Rogers, Minico High principal, said Workman was a straight-ahead student who never got into trouble. "He was just a good kid," Rogers said.

Nathan Lopez of Rigby attended Idaho State University with Workman, who earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. Lopez said he and Workman stayed close by

Please see **WORKMAN**, A3

Water-gate Figure Charles Colson Dies at 80
Page 08.



Dolly Haines Gives her Dad Hemodialysis at Home
Page 11.

Coming Monday

A Twin Falls woman's concerns about a proposed development on the canyon rim gets attention from city council.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY...

Puppets with a message: God Squad Puppet Team spring concert, "It's My Turn Now," 6 p.m. at Gooding First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding. Free.

THE FORECAST

High 86°
Low 58°

Afternoon storms. Details on page S4

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PAYING FOR MAGICVALLEY.COM

But We Liked 'Free'

BY JOHN PFEIFER
john.pfeifer@magicvalley.com



Pfeifer

When you've been given something absolutely free for nearly 15 years, it's pretty easy to assume you're going to get it free forever. Usually, that's a pretty good assumption.

But it's not a very good business model.

When the Times-News launched Magicvalley.com in November 1997, we didn't really know what we had. And we really didn't know what we were doing. The Internet was exploding and news — especially the aggregation and distribution of local news — was one of the things at the top of everyone's online interest list.

So Magicvalley.com was born, and grew up quickly. Like most newspaper websites across the country, ours quickly became the most viewed website in our local area. We kept adding to it and over the course of the past decade the content of our website more closely mirrored that of the Times-News.

A funny (certainly not the ha-ha kind) thing happens when you give away something in one format that you ask people to pay for in another. People slowly migrate from the paid version to the free model. This happens with greater frequency among younger readers, who are increasingly comfortable receiving news from computers, tablets and smart phones. So in a sense the free delivery of Magicvalley.com discriminated

Please see **PFEIFER**, A3

2012 SOUTHERN IDAHO CAREER FAIR & COLLEGE EXPO
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO GYMNASIUM
APRIL 25, 2012 10 AM - 4 PM



Burning Man Appeals Probation Over Crowd Size

BY MARTIN GRIFFITH
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. • Already reeling from a ticket snafu, organizers of the Burning Man counterculture festival on the Nevada desert now have another fight on their hands.

They're challenging the federal government's decision to place them on probation — and threats to pull their license — for exceeding the crowd cap last year at the largest outdoor arts festival in North America.

The Bureau of Land Man-

agement took the action against Black Rock City LLC after its offbeat art and music festival drew daily crowds of more than 53,000 on both Sept. 2 and 3 last year on the Black Rock Desert, 110 miles north of Reno.

BRC was issued a notice of noncompliance decision for exceeding the daily population cap of 50,000 allowed under terms of its special recreation permit for the weeklong celebration of radical self-expression leading up to Labor Day, said Gene Seidlitz, manager of

the BLM's Winnemucca Field Office.

It's the first time Burning Man has been placed on probation since moving from San Francisco to the Nevada desert in 1990. The gathering, known for drum circles, decorated art cars, guerilla theatrics and colorful theme camps, is overseen by the BLM because it's staged on public land.

If organizers are placed on probation two straight years, Seidlitz warned, the agency may suspend or cancel Burning Man's permit and/or deny future per-

mit applications.

He said it's important that organizers stay within the population cap because planning for law enforcement, sanitation and other services needed for the festival is based on that figure.

"It's a huge liability for BLM to ensure we have enough staff in place to do monitoring and logistical support, and for law enforcement to handle that number of participants so it's safe and secure and everyone can enjoy it," Seidlitz told The Associated Press.



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I may be turning 90 but I'm still a Kidd!



The family of Elmon N. Kidd will be celebrating his 90th birthday Saturday April 28, 2012. Friends and family are invited to an Open House at the Springdale LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E., Burley, Idaho, from 5:00 to 7:00 pm.

Elmon and his wife, June just celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in March.



Falls to Falls

Young runners, ages 12 and under, leave the starting line of the kids' mile race during the College of Southern Idaho's annual Falls to Falls run Saturday at Dierkes Lake. All proceeds from the event go to support the college's physical education program.

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Workman

Continued from the front page

talking at least once a month after graduation, and he called the soldier "the most loyal friend I ever had."

Lopez said Workman was tolerant of other people's viewpoints and lifestyles, and never picked a fight during his college days.

"Someone would hit him and he would turn the other cheek," Lopez said. "He never believed in unjustified violence."

"All he ever talked about was doing something to validate his life. Chris was a good guy, a really nice guy."

Funeral services are not yet scheduled.

COMING UP

Fast Foods

Don't just warm a TV dinner. Use your microwave to make a real meal. Magic Valley folks share some of their favorite microwave recipes. Wednesday in Food.

Pfeifer

Continued from the front page

somewhat against our most loyal subscribers and newspaper readers; those still most comfortable reading from a printed newspaper that they can "get their hands on."

On May 1 that changes. A week from Tuesday we will introduce a metered system for the delivery of our on-line content. If you are an occasional reader of Magicvalley.com, you might not notice a difference because the first 15 page views each 30 days will continue to free. If you're a local news junkie, and can't get enough about the people, places and things that affect your life, read on.

What is Metered Delivery?

The metered system works this way: You click on a news story and register one page view. When you click to read comments that accompany that story, you log another page view. You're now at two page views — one for the story, one for the string of comments.

If you like to "dig in" to news websites including ours, I suspect you'll reach that 15-page mark rather early on the first day.

Online readers will receive a "welcome to our site" message and two

subscription invitations as they approach the page-view threshold. I imagine the first time or two you see these messages you'll be somewhat annoyed, but hang in there — and subscribe — and you'll be back to enjoying all of our content with the same ease of navigation as before.

Our Digital Offerings

Online readers who have a print subscription will receive a deep discount on their digital subscription. For full access, it will cost \$1.95 for a 30-day period. Non-subscribers can purchase full access for \$6.95 for a 30-day period. Annual online subscriptions are deeply discounted — \$12 a year for print subscribers and \$59.88 a year for digital-only subscribers.

With your digital subscription, you will also have access to news on the Magicvalley.com mobile version on your smart phone and the new Magicvalley.com tablet edition, which will be available May 1.

Many information categories are free and do not count toward the 15-page limit. The free categories include the home page, photo galleries, videos, community calendar, classifieds, all advertisements, Get it! Marketplace, Today's Deal, search results

and index pages.

Breaking news — certainly among the most valuable offerings of any online news site, will be part of the metered content.

However, if there is an emergency — a missing child, a wildfire, a dangerous weather event — Magicvalley.com will provide you up to the minute news for free as a community service.

We're eager to receive your feedback and answer questions about our online subscription plan. Please call me at 208-735-3345 or our Editor Autumn Agar at 208-735-3255 or e-mail us at john.pfeifer@magicvalley.com or autumn.agar@magicvalley.com.

Starting next week, you'll be able to subscribe to Magicvalley.com by visiting the site at Magicvalley.com/onlinesubscription.

As a reader who has received Magicvalley.com free for a decade-and-a-half, I don't imagine you like this announcement very much. As a reader who wants to continue to enjoy the local news and information we provide for decades into the future, I hope you understand.

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KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

A teenager pretends to down a shot after losing a game of 'High and Low,' during a Reality Party staged Thursday to give parents a look at concerning teen partying behaviors.

Stark Reality

Teaching tool gives parents a close look at out-of-control teen parties.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILEY • Loud music blasted the parents' eardrums even before they opened the door of the home that sits just off the bike path running through Hailey.

Their faces turned ashen as they viewed the scene inside.

Several teens stood around the kitchen island, cheering one on as he guzzled liquor through a beer bong made out of a tube and funnel.

Others played a game of "High and Low," with the loser downing a shot.

In the dining room, teens played beer pong, downing a shot each time the other team dropped a ball in one of their cups.

On the back porch, a couple of boys held another upside down over a keg as others pumped beer in to him.

And in a darkened bedroom in the back of the house, other teens lamented what their alcohol-induced state might have led to.

"I really don't want to know what happened," moaned one teenage girl.

"I said, 'No,'" muttered another.

"I wanted to use protection, but I guess I was so drunk I couldn't," added a boy.

These kids will get another chance, as this was a Reality Party staged for parents and not the real deal.

But the sobering look at teen parties, complete with the 35-year-old who trolled for underage girls on Facebook and the police officer who issued a citation to the homeowner for hosting an underage drinking party, was scripted by kids in Ventura, Calif., based on the parties they'd witnessed.

John Beranek, a former juvenile justice professional who now serves as an adult facilitator for Straight Forward Youth in South Dakota, introduced the concept at the Idaho State

Prevention Conference that took place Thursday and Friday in Sun Valley.

Beranek enlisted 20 Hailey teens involved in Drug Free Youth in the reenactment. Blaine County School District counselors Julie Carney and Tod Gunter invited parents to tour the scene, along with professionals attending the conference.

The purpose of the reenactment: to help parents have more relevant and meaningful discussions with the kids about underage and binge drinking that takes place at parties.

"It makes me want to cry because the kids are out of control," Robin Hayes told fellow parents as they discussed what they'd seen. "They're young. They think they're bulletproof."

"As a parent it hurts to see this because in hindsight you think you should've done this or that," said another.

Beranek consoled the parents that not every kid is involved in out-of-control bingeing.

"We don't want you to go home and lock your kids up. But, as one of the kids said, maybe it's time to have a community conversation about this," he said.

School Resource Officer Chad Schiermeier told the parents that he dreads being called to a party where underage drinking is involved.

"I don't want to have to call 911 because someone is passed out and not breathing," he said.

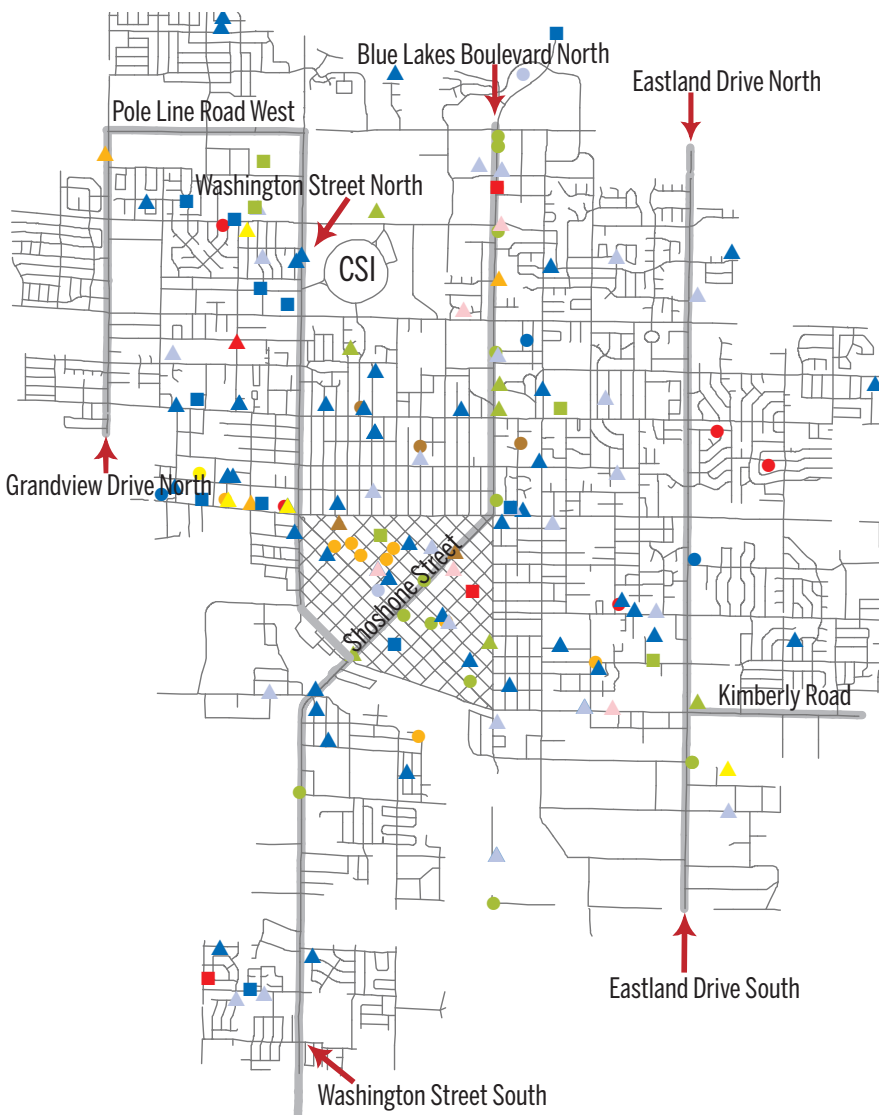
A doctor and parents described various ways kids are getting high or otherwise harming themselves. A father described how his son had been interested in the details of a student who recently died playing the choking game.

"I could tell he was curious and wanted to try something new. Maybe the key is to give them something different that is positive," he said.

Tommy Bailey, a Wood River High School junior who took part in the reenactment, said it was a learning experience.

"We all know what goes on at these parties to some extent — it was pretty crazy. But, somehow, this took it to a whole new level."

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS



- Accident, non-injury — 15
- Accident, injury — 3
- Battery — 6
- Burglary other than a vehicle — 3
- Dead person — 1
- Drug use or selling — 12
- Fight — 2
- Gun or weapon incident — 1
- Hit and run — 7
- Noise disturbance/disturbance — 55
- Prowler/peeping Tom — 1
- Shots fired — 2
- Stolen vehicle — 4
- Structure fire — 3
- Theft — 26
- Threat — 6
- Trespassing — 7
- Vandalism — 11
- Vehicle burglary — 3
- Sexual assault — 3

Crime Report April 13 - 19

Source: City of Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY DISMISSALS

Ramon Ruiz Carrasco, 53, Murtaugh; attempted strangulation, state dismissed the charge.

Jairo Alonso Munoz-Garcia, 26, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, state dismissed the charge.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Blaze Nevarez Mendoza, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 83 suspended, 7 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Melissa Lee Mort, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Denim Cali Weighall, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Jack Caviness McCall, 65, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Alan Perez-Patino, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: **Timothy J. McDowell**, seeking establishment of child support: \$58 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 45 percent of any work-related day care expenses. **Casey C. Bennett**, seeking

establishment of child support: \$254 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 46 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

James Cimino vs. Michelle Cimino.
Rebecca Keenan vs. Todd Keenan.
Carson Mcnee vs. Charlotte Mcnee.
Aleides Galindo vs. Javier Hernandez.
Dylan Powell vs. Maile Geolina.
Susan Pezzuto vs. Phillip Pezzuto.
Ofelia Escobedo vs. Ramiro Juarez.
Christine Nichols vs. Don Nichols.

Twin Falls Co. Sheriff GOP Candidates to Speak Monday

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • The two Republican candidates for Twin Falls County Sheriff will speak Monday at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's monthly dinner meeting.

County Sheriff Tom Carter, 61, is challenged in the May 15 GOP primary by Jerome County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Jack Johnson, 45.

Both men will give a seven-minute campaign



Carter



Johnson

speech during the 5:30 p.m. meeting at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend, and the cost is \$13 for dinner.

For reservations, call Mya, 420-6954.

The winner of the GOP primary will face independent Kelly Hassani, a Twin Falls County sheriff's senior investigator, in the November election.

The sheriff's post is a four-year elected term that pays \$73,756.80 annually.

WANTED

Manuel Miguel Vasquez



Age: 32
Description: 5 feet, 9 inches; 190 pounds; black hair; brown eyes

Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge possession of a controlled substance; no bond
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Vasquez to call 735-

1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

Falls Ave. Paving, Pipe Installation Start Monday

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Paving work on Falls Avenue East near the intersection of Carriage Lane North will run Monday through Wednesday in Twin Falls. Traffic will be restricted to a single lane with flaggers in the work zone. Drivers should expect delays. Crews are also paving on Hankins Road; Watch for updates.

Information: Lee Glaesemann, 735-7253.

Also Monday, crews will begin installing pipe on the south side of Falls Avenue East between Eastland Drive and Mountain View Drive. Drivers should expect delays. The city anticipates this portion of the project will be completed by April 30.

Information: Mike Sullivan, 735-7254.

Jerome Reunion Planning Meeting Nears

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • All Jerome High School graduates are invited to attend a planning meeting for the 100-year Jerome High School Reunion, scheduled for July 12.

Those interested in planning the event are invited to offer their ideas during a 6 p.m. Wednesday meeting at the Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln

St. The event planners hope to have alumni, past and current JHS teachers, and others participate in the large summer event.

Information: Robert Groves, 404-3751, or Edna Pierson, 539-5735.

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SLUCKS1937

Grieving Mom Erects Cross at Idaho Prison Gates

BY REBECCA BOONE
Associated Press

BOISE • The four-foot cross standing next to the entrance of Idaho's largest prison complex has only been up for about a week, and it's not yet clear how long prison officials will let it remain.

But for Andrea Fries, it still feels like a victory.

"Putting it up was tough, but empowering at the same time," she said. "As we were digging this hole, the inmate vans were going by and I felt like they knew they weren't forgotten, that Scott wasn't forgotten."

Scott Michael Hernandez, her 22-year-old son, was an inmate at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution when he hanged himself in his cell two years ago. Now a legal representative for Fries' grandchild, Hernandez' son, is suing the state for wrongful death on the child's behalf.

Fries isn't a party to the lawsuit. Instead, she's fighting to make sure that Hernandez is remembered, asking news organizations to follow the lawsuit and trying to make a permanent memorial outside the prison walls.

She came up with the idea of the cross after seeing the smaller versions that pepper the state's roads and highways, marking the place where someone has died in a car crash. She chose deck material to withstand the rain, and added Hernandez' name in blue reflective letters so passing cars would see it in the dark.

Fries also called the Department of Transportation and the local sheriff's office to make sure it was legal to put up the 4-foot cross. It was, they said, as long as she got it as close to the fence as possible.

"Now the guards, the warden, all them will never forget my son. They'll drive by this every day," Fries said. "The inmates being brought in will know that

no matter what, there are people out there who care about them and who will never forget them."

Idaho Department of Correction Director Brent Reinke said he hopes to work with Fries on a new placement for the cross, perhaps in one of the areas designated for demonstrators nearby. Department officials fear that others will see Fries' cross and want to put up their own memorials near the front gate, eventually causing a security problem and possibly interfering with visibility for drivers.

"We're looking at it from a legal perspective. ... We want to be sympathetic to a mother who lost her son. We want to work with her on it, but because of some other issues we have not talked to her directly," Reinke said.

One legal issue complicating the dialogue is the lawsuit brought on behalf of Hernandez' son.

The federal lawsuit contends the Idaho Department of Corrections knew Hernandez had a history of mental illness and suicide attempts, but that department employees were indifferent and failed to provide him with reasonable mental health treatment. The lawsuit also contends that the state failed to appropriately monitor Hernandez and prevent him from killing himself.

Attorneys for the state have denied those claims, and the case is moving forward in federal court.

Reinke said he couldn't comment on the lawsuit, but said Hernandez' suicide was a "really difficult event."

"And that's something we work 24-7 to try to avoid and prevent," Reinke said. "But in this particular case this inmate was successful. The life and health of our inmate population is very important to us."

Fries remembers Hernandez as a sweet and funny kid

who could pull faces like comedian Jim Carey and who loved the outdoors.

"He loved northern Idaho live, camping and hunting with his grandpa, camping with all of us. He was a real outdoorsman and wanted to be a drug and alcohol counselor when he grew up. He wanted to be able to make a difference," she said.

But it's clear his life was also troubled, his teen years spent bouncing between homes and juvenile detention centers.

Fries was just 15 when Hernandez was born.

"We raised each other," she says. "He was my best friend."

He was also the oldest of her four children, and watched as Fries struggled through abusive relationships.

"When I would go through a bad relationship, my kids and I would go through it holding hands, singing Queen, 'We are the champions; you know?'" she said. "He was my rock."

Hernandez was 11 years old when the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare removed him from Fries' care. Those records are sealed under Idaho law; Fries says she lost custody because of neglect. By the time he was 12, Hernandez and his siblings were living with Fries' brother, and she was in jail.

Hernandez was also getting in trouble with the law, she said, spending time in juvenile detention. He started talking about suicide and attempting suicide.

The attempts regularly continued, she said, until she got out of jail and he returned to her custody at age 15.

"It was perfect, he was in school, had a part-time job, looking forward to the future," she said.

It wasn't long, however, before Hernandez was in trouble for violating his pro-

bation by smoking marijuana, she said. He went back into juvenile detention, and again began making suicide attempts. This time, the attempts landed him in a state mental hospital.

In 2007 Hernandez ended up with a prison term after walking away from the hospital and stealing a car, Fries said. Just a few months later,

his five-year sentence was bumped another two years after he ran from the Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood and was convicted of escape. While in prison, he was sentenced to another year for flinging bodily fluids at a correctional officer.

Hernandez was within a few months of his expected


release when he became suicidal again, Fries said. This time, he was successful, hanging himself with his own bedsheet. Fries said she was told that inmates on either side of his cell chanted, "Do it, kill yourself," as her 22-year-old son died.

She found out about his death when a prison official called her Post Falls home.


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Why Aren't More Burglary Suspects Charged?

I heard that only about 12 percent of U.S. burglary suspects are prosecuted. Why is that percentage so low, and what can be done to increase it?

— Joseph

Burglary can be a difficult crime to prove for a number of reasons. First off, just because an officer catches someone with stolen property, it doesn't necessarily mean they caught the burglar. People end up in possession of stolen property for a variety of reasons.

It's also much easier to prove that someone has possession of stolen property than to prove they took it in most cases. If a burglar isn't caught while carrying out the crime or immediately after, proof can be hard to come by.

That's one reason why thieves might not be hit with a burglary charge — a prosecutor is pursuing a different charge.

One way to catch more burglars is to give up a little privacy. Things like shrubs, fences and other visual blocks for homes and businesses can provide burglars easy places to hide out.

It should also be easy to see inside business storefronts, as police will have an easier time of checking the business while driving by. Sale signs might draw customers, but they can draw "bad guys," too.

Home security systems are also getting cheaper every day. Buying a system that records video to your computer's hard drive is a great option. Some systems also allow owners to monitor their home remotely from a computer or cellphone.

One thing everybody can do to help retrieve their property if it's stolen is to mark it, photograph it, and take a home inventory. I know many law enforcement agencies have



Dan Bristol

Policeman Dan

recovered stolen property that can't be returned because they don't know how to prove who owned it in the first place.

For fun, here are a couple ways some of burglars have been caught.

In one report, a 17-year-old male was caught when he returned to the home he burglarized to retrieve his cellphone, which he dropped the night prior. This time, the homeowner caught him, and the burglar was arrested without incident.

Not to be outdone, one would-be burglar foiled his own crime when he passed out after breaking into a home. The man was found unconscious and, as one could imagine, pretty easy to arrest.

I guess you could say that the 12 percent of burglars charged are also candidates for the dumb criminal award.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Correctional Officer William Wright, North Carolina Division of Adult Correction

- Deputy Robert Paris, Stanislaus County Sheriff, California

- Police Chief Michael Maloney, Greenland Police, New Hampshire

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Have a question for Policeman Dan? Email policedan@yahoo.com or find "Ask Policeman Dan" on Facebook.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Fundraiser Benefits Sgt. Brown's Family

JEROME • A benefit dinner will be held May 12 to show support for the family of U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Daniel Brown, who was killed in March while serving in Afghanistan. The dinner will be from 5-8 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Center, 520 North Lincoln.

Entrees will include prime rib, pork shoulder and ham. There will be appetizers, desserts and a no-host bar. The cost is \$15 and all proceeds will go to the Brown family. Information, donations: 324-5642.

'Join Hands Day' Benefits Community

MURTAUGH • Volunteers here are planning to make baby quilts for the Pregnancy Crisis Center, collect school supplies for local children, and make flash cards for the Refugee Center during Join Hands Day on May 5.

The projects are sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America and other fraternal benefit societies. Anyone who wants to take part is invited to the event at the LDS Church from 1-4 p.m.

Information: 432-5647 or www.modern-woodmen.org.

New Books at DeMary Memorial Library

RUPERT • Here are some new books that have arrived at the DeMary Memorial Library:

Mystery

"Come Home" by Lisa Scottoline.

Fiction

"What Doesn't Kill You" by Iris Johansen, "The Witness" by Nora Roberts, "Calico Joe" by John Grisham, "The Accidental Bride" by Denise Hunter and "Lone Wolf" by Jodi Picoult.

Juvenile Fiction

"The Last Hope" by Erin Hunter.

Science Fiction

"Star Wars Apocalypse" by Troy Denning.

Biography

"Heaven is Her" by Stephanie Nielson.

O'LEARY SCHOOL SETS FUNDRAISER

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Rotary Club and O'Leary Middle School Parent Teacher Student Assn. will host a pancake breakfast May 5 at the school cafeteria.

The meal from 7-11 a.m. will include pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice, milk and coffee for \$4. Proceeds will be used to resurface O'Leary's track. Information: 539-4269.

WSU Announces \$5M Investment

MOSCOW • Washington State University officials Friday announced a \$5 million investment by alumni and natural foods pioneers Chuck and Louanna Eggert and their family to expand the WSU Organic Farm from four acres to nearly 30 acres. The expansion provides WSU with the largest organic teaching farm on a university campus in the United States.

The Eggerts' gift will be counted as part of the university's \$1 billion comprehensive fundraising effort - The Campaign for Washington State University: Because the World Needs Big Ideas. The gift was an-

nounced during the Organic and Sustainable Agriculture Summit organized by the WSU College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences and attended by representatives from every aspect of the organic and sustainable food and agriculture industry in the Pacific Northwest.

The Eggerts, who met while attending WSU, have grown Pacific Natural Foods from a small soy milk production company to a global leader in natural food development, sustainable and organic farming and land stewardship that supports farmers and ranchers.

Hilbert Finishes Basic Training

COLUMBIA, S.C. • Army Pvt. Cales Hilbert has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

Hilbert is the son of Doug and Gigi Hilbert of Buhl and the grandson of Minnie Harris of Ceres, Calif. He is a 2008 graduate of Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls.

Yard Sale to Help Veterans

TWIN FALLS • American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 is seeking donations for a yard sale to be held May 4-5. Proceeds from sales will be used for veterans' needs.

Those who wish to donate items may call Delores or Richard Silcott at 944-0550 to schedule a pickup time. The yard sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at the Legion post, 447 Seastrom St.

TWIN FALLS RESIDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

POCATELLO • Cody John Martin and Whitney Ward, both of Twin Falls, were named to the fall semester dean's list for the College of Business at Idaho State University.

To earn placement on the list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.

CLASS REUNIONS

Valley High

HAZELTON • The Valley High School class of 1962 is seeking contact information for 10 graduates to tell them about the 50th class reunion scheduled June 29-30.

Those sought are Phyllis Dade, Valencia Fafer, Stanley Hepworth, Mary Mitchell, Diana Nickerson, Doug Phillips, Vicki Schwab, Renee Tanner, Robert Tennant and Peggy Tyler. Anyone with information is encouraged to call Neil Allen, 420-6564, or Leon Kytte, 421-2475.

Kimberly High

KIMBERLY • The Kimberly classes of 1971, 1972, and 1973 are planning a joint reunion. A dinner will be held at Cascade Park on Aug. 4.

Send contact information to kimberly717273@gmail.com or Judy Young, 3361 E. 3600 Road N., Kimberly, ID 83341. Contact information must be received no later than May 15.

Petersen Wins Academic Honor at ISU

POCATELLO • Kelsey J. Petersen of Twin Falls is among those winning Outstanding Student awards from Idaho State University and the ISU Alumni Association. She and 12 other students will be honored May 5 during spring commencement in Holt Arena.

Petersen, 21, will graduate in May with a bachelor of arts degree in theater arts. She was treasurer of the ISU chapter of the U.S. Institute for Theatre Technology. Petersen also worked at the Heritage Theatre Festival in Charlottesville, Va., for two summers — first as an intern



Petersen

and later as an employee.

She made the dean's list with a 3.8 grade-point average, and has worked on more than 15 theater and dance productions at Idaho State.

"I have made many close friends throughout my time here, and am proud to call them my theater family," Petersen said.

Princess C. Young, 22, of Mountain Home, also earned an Outstanding Student award. She will graduate in May with an honors bachelor's degree in business and management.

KIMBERLY GRAD IN THEATER PRODUCTION

KIMBERLY • Chris Harris performed in the Illinois College TheatreWorks production of "Hairspray" in late March and early April.

Harris, son of Kerri Lynn

Harris of Kimberly and a graduate of Kimberly High School, was one of 24 students at Illinois College who filled prominent roles in the musical.

The Eagles Have Landed



COURTESY PHOTO

Four members of Boy Scout Troop 49, sponsored by the Rupert LDS Fifth Ward, received their Eagle Scout awards in February. Jacob Bessire, son of Keven and Karlyn Bessire, made a long jump for East Minico School. Steve Halverson, son of Don and Renae Halverson, made benches for the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Dallin Griffin, son of Brent and Connie Griffin, made barriers to go around the water hydrants at Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Ethan Belnap, son of Roy and Norma Belnap, made soccer goals for Mountain View School in Burley.

Beta Sigma Phi Crowns Lash as Queen

TWIN FALLS • Debbie Lash has been crowned the Beta Sigma Phi, Preceptor Alpha Kappa chapter, Valentyne Queen for 2012.

She has been involved with the sorority's participation in Relay for Life and served as yard



Lash

sales chairwoman in addition to holding the position of treasurer and taking part in the calling chain. Lash has encouraged a new member to join the group, and has accepted the position of Beta Sigma Phi president for the coming year.

Army Honors Former Buhl Resident

BUHL • Adrianna Billings Boss, a former Buhl resident, was recently named U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

The daughter of Russell

and Patricia Billings of Buhl graduated from Buhl High School in 2003. She enlisted in the Army in 2005 and took basic training at Fort Bragg, S.C.,

with advanced infantry training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Boss' service includes two tours in Iraq and a deployment to Afghanistan.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

TWIN FALLS • Applications are being accepted for the annual scholarships awarded by the Southern Idaho State College of Education Alumni Associa-

tion. Applicants must be a junior or senior in an accredited college or university and have declared a major.

Deadline to submit ap-

plications is May 20. More information and application forms: Ila Belliston, 733-4074; Mary Lou Matthews, 878-9362; or Shirley Clark, 673-5332.

Declo Students' Video

DECLO • Twelve Declo High School students won \$500 apiece for themselves and another \$500 for their school by finishing second in Zions Bank's "Magic of Saving" video contest this month.

The students' video, "Kingdom for Sale," uses humor to promote the importance of savings. It tells the story of a peasant who puts enough money in the bank to buy a kingdom with the help of Zions Bank's on-line savings tools.

Students who produced the video in teacher Janet Cole's Web media class are Alexandria Barnett, Rainy Cook, Ainslee Kidd, Samantha Koyle, Jade Matthews, Robert Moore, Austin Norris, Eric Osterhout, Cheyenne Powers, Shanice Thompson, Baylee Tracy and Porsha Wrigley.

The students worked under tight time constraints, having learned about the contest just 10 days before the deadline. That gave them just five class periods to put the project together. The students brainstormed, wrote the script, shot the



This group of Declo High School students and their teacher took second place in Zions Bank's Magic of Saving video contest. They are, front row from left, Janet Cole (Web media teacher), Shanice Thompson, Samantha Koyle, Porsha Wrigley, Cheyenne Powers, Baylee Tracy and, back row from left, Austin Norris, Rainy Cook, Clayton Moore, Jade Matthews, Eric Osterhout, Ainslee Kidd. Not pictured: Alexandria Barnett.

video and then did the final editing in that timeframe.

Cole said they haven't decided how to use the prize money, although they would like to put it toward technology, perhaps upgrading the RAM on the class computers.

"We don't have a computer with enough RAM to render videos so we have to use other computers outside the school," Cole said.

More than 120 teenage students submitted 60-second videos for Zions Bank's contest. Finalists were post-

ed online at www.facebook.com/zionsbank for a public vote. The "Kingdom for Sale" video may be seen at <http://zions.me/HPRfj2>.

3 Re-elected to Historical Society Board

RUPERT • Three members of the Minidoka County Historical Society Board of Directors were re-elected recently.

Keith Gentry, Tom Goodman and Dave Teeter were the only candidates to step forth and were elected to new terms.



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Jobs Event to Recruit Teachers

TWIN FALLS • The American Board, a nonprofit organization dedicated to recruiting and certifying community-based teachers in Idaho, will host a free public event on how local residents can become certified Idaho teachers.



Burke

specialist Michael Burke.

"Anyone with a bachelor's degree can become a full-time teacher within a year as long as they plan the right path," Burke said. "We are searching for people who have real-life experience and want to apply that experience in the classroom."

At the event, participants will learn what to expect in a career as a teacher and receive advice on a personalized path to certification.

It will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn's Snake River South Room, 1741 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. It will be led by Idaho teacher certification spe-

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

GOODING • Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its results for April 13. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at Gooding Senior Center, 203 Senior Ave. Information: 934-9732.

1. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton, 2 Dennis Hanel and David Stoker, 3. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns; 4/5, (tie) Susan Faulkner and Marg Pierson, and Dennis and Pat Hill.

BJ Duplicate Bridge

RUPERT • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in has announced the results of play for April 10. Games are held at 1 p.m. at the Ruper Elks. For partners or information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

North-South: 1. Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, David and Gwen Stoker, 3. Chuck Hunter and Bill Goodman, 4. Sue Skinner and Edna Pierson.

East-West: 1. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 2. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 3. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf, 4. Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett.

Jerome Senior Center Holds Fundraiser

JEROME • An all-you-can-eat lunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Senior Center, 520 North Lincoln. Proceeds will benefit Heritage Academy, Believers Church and the senior center.

The menu will include baked potatoes with chili, onions, cheese, butter, sour cream and jalapenos. Green salad and ice cream also will be served. The cost is \$5 for a full order and \$2.50 for a half order. Information: 324-5642.

Volunteers Sought for Canyon Cleanup

TWIN FALLS • Brett and Bryce Burnham of Jerome will be cleaning the Snake River Canyon's south wall across from Auger Falls on Saturday and are seeking volunteers for the effort.

at 7:30 a.m. Participants are advised to wear boots or strong shoes, pants, a long-sleeved shirt and good work gloves.

The boys, 15-year-old twins, are conducting the event for their Boy Scout Eagle project in Troop 136. Volunteers may meet at the Jerome Stake Center at 7 a.m. or at Centennial Park

The cleanup involves rolling metal and tin and other sharp objects. Water and lunch will be provided, but workers are asked to bring a water bottle. Everyone age 11 and up is welcome. Call 324-7440 or 539-7449 to pre-register.





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Welcome
Judith Csanky, MD



Dr. Judith Csanky has joined St. Luke's Clinic – Gastroenterology at their new location in the Medical Plaza in Twin Falls. Dr. Csanky specializes in diagnosis and treatment of the digestive tract. Her interests include Hepatology, Inflammatory Bowel Disease, Endoscopic Ultrasound (EUS) and general GI endoscopic procedures such as colonoscopy.

Dr. Csanky earned her medical degree at University Medical School Debrecen, Hungary. She completed her residency in internal medicine at Legacy Portland Hospitals, Portland Oregon, and completed her fellowship in Gastroenterology in Upstate New York -- SUNY-UMU, in Syracuse, New York.

Dr. Csanky will be seeing patients at:
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To schedule an appointment, please call (208) 814-8300

stlukesonline.org/clinic

Wendell Waits to Replace Police Cruiser

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

WENDELL • With Ford discontinuing its popular Crown Victoria sedan, Wendell Police Sgt. Jeff Lenker would like to replace the department's 2006 model.

On Thursday, Lenker told the Wendell City Council the department's "Crown Vic" police cruiser has more than 110,000 miles. The department bought the car used and Lenker said the car, running week to week, "is a crap shoot."

He has his eye on a brand-new Interceptor Wagon. He has \$20,000 in his budget saved for replacing the vehicle, the oldest in the department's fleet.

"It's patrol-ready," Lenker said of the new vehicle, adding that it comes with

emergency flashers, cage and other needed law-enforcement supplies.

Lenker is negotiating with a dealer and told the council his department was offered about \$15,000 in trade for an older pickup it's trying to sell.

The council previously set the pickup's listed price at \$22,000 and Lenker has been trying to sell it for a few months.

He hoped Thursday to get the council to accept the lower price on the truck so he could purchase the Interceptor for \$13,326.

However, the council held firm on the truck's price and suggested Lenker ask if the city could also trade in its used Crown Victoria.

"This is a hard decision," said Mayor Brad Christopher. "Keep negotiating

with them."

Lenker said he'll continue negotiating the purchase and will report back to the council at its next meeting.

In other business, Treasurer Deb Gibbs reported that six months into the fiscal year, each city department is in the black.

"Expenditures continue coming in below revenue," Gibbs said.

Last year, the city started working its way out of a more than \$700,000 deficit. Department heads have been charged with making sure their budgets are followed and money saved.

On Thursday, Christopher thanked city employees for continuing to make progress on the deficit.

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607.

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Bank of America's \$20 Million Settlement Faces Court Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) • A recently proposed \$20 million settlement of shareholder claims by Bank of America Corp. over its 2009 acquisition of Merrill Lynch is being challenged by a separate group of shareholders as too small.

A federal judge in New York has ordered the Bank of America directors who were sued over the deal to defend the settlement in court on May 4, along

with the lead shareholders they settled with.

The court order by U.S. District Judge Kevin Castel came last week in response to a request by lawyers for the second group of shareholders, who have their own, similar lawsuit pending against Bank of America's board in Delaware Chancery Court.

Castel directed the board members and the lead plaintiffs in the New York

case — Bank of America shareholders Louisiana Municipal Police Employees Retirement System and Hollywood Police Officers' Retirement — to appear before him to defend the proposed settlement.

Bank of America, which is based in Charlotte, N.C., declined comment Saturday.

At issue for both shareholder groups
Please see CHALLENGE, M2



ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Martin holds one of his turkeys raised without the use of antibiotics on April 11 at his farm in Lebanon, Pa.

Does Giving Antibiotics to Animals Hurt Humans?

Farmers say they have to feed the drugs to animals to keep them healthy, but public health advocates argue that the practice breeds antibiotic-resistant germs in animals that can cause deadly diseases in humans.

BY MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The bacon you had for breakfast is at the center of a 35-year debate over antibiotics.

That's because the same life-saving drugs that are prescribed to treat everything from ear infections to tuberculosis in humans also are used to fatten the animals that supply the chicken, beef and pork we eat every day.

Farmers say they have to feed the drugs to animals to keep them healthy and meet America's growing appetite for cheap meat. But public health advocates argue that the practice breeds antibiotic-resistant germs in animals that can cause deadly diseases in humans.

The U.S. government moved to ban the use of some of the drugs in animals in the 1970s, but the rule was never enforced. Then last week, the Food and Drug Administration outlined plans to phase out the use of antibiotics in farm animals for nonmedical purposes over three years.

The U.S., the biggest global consumer of meat by far, follows Europe and other developed nations in restricting the use of penicillin and other antibiotics in animals. The issue has moved to the front burner as documentaries such as "Meet Your Meat" and "Food Inc." have led Americans to focus more on what goes into their food. Sales of antibiotic-free meat, for instance, are up 25 percent to \$175 million in the past three years.

"Consumers are beginning to understand the cost of eating cheap meat," said Stephen McDonnell, CEO of Applegate Farms, which markets antibiotic-free meats and cheeses. "As people really understand what it takes to create a healthy animal they will probably eat less meat, but they are going to eat better meat."

The History

Antibiotics have been hailed as one of the greatest medical discoveries of the 20th century since their first use in humans in the 1940s. They've enabled doctors to cure deadly bacterial diseases like tuberculosis, typhoid fever

and meningitis.

The FDA approved the use of antibiotics in livestock in the 1950s after studies showed that animals that got the drugs in their feed put on more weight in less time than animals on a traditional diet. For example, pigs that got an antibiotic were shown to need 10 to 15 percent less feed to reach the same weight as pigs on regular diets.

Since feed can account for as much as 70 percent of total animal production costs, the discovery was a windfall for farmers. It meant they could produce more meat for less money, resulting in fatter profits.

But by the 1970s, researchers began warning regulators that routine use of antibiotics was contributing to a surge in drug-resistant germs, or superbugs, that render antibiotics powerless against deadly infections. Professor Stuart Levy of Tufts University conducted the first study in 1976 showing highly-resistant *e. coli* E. coli bacteria could pass from chickens to farm workers who worked with the animals in just a few weeks.

The study contributed to the FDA's decision to ban nonmedical use of penicillin and tetracycline in farm animals a year later. But farmers and drugmakers pushed back, and the FDA rule was never enforced.

"Why did no one act on it? Because there was a strong lobby," said Levy, who is co-founder and president of the Alliance for Prudent Use of Antibiotics, a non-profit advocacy group that favors restrictions on the drugs. "They said, 'Well, show us the deaths. Show us the real problem. Otherwise, this isn't so terrible.'"

But it's difficult to link the overuse of antibiotics to deaths. It's tough to find the source of bacteria-resistant germs, which can spread from animals to humans through a number of ways, including undercooked meat and drinking water contaminated by animal waste. And bacteria mutate when passing between species, meaning that the same strain of drug-resistant bacteria in chicken can take on a different form once it enters the human body.

Please see ANTIBIOTICS, M2



Poults raised without the use of antibiotics are seen at David Martin's turkey farm on April 11.

A History of Antibiotic Use in Farm Animals

WASHINGTON (AP) • Last week the Food and Drug Administration announced plans to phase out routine use of antibiotics in farm animals, saying the practice produces dangerous drug-resistant bacteria that can infect humans. Farmers have been feeding antibiotics to animals for decades, and the FDA has struggled to curb the practice for at least 35 years. Here are some key dates in the history of the issue:

- **1951** The FDA approves the first antibiotics for use in animal feed based on studies showing it helps chickens, pigs and livestock put on extra weight.
- **1969** A committee of government experts in the U.K. concludes that the use of antibiotics in animals has contributed to antibiotic resistance in humans.
- **1970** A U.S. task force, including scientists from the FDA and other agencies, recommends some antibiotics used in humans be banned from use in animals.
- **1977** The FDA proposes a ban on the use of penicillin and tetracycline in animal feed, unless drugmakers can show the practice is not a danger to humans. The proposal is opposed by farmers, drugmakers and some federal lawmakers. Members of Congress order the FDA to do additional research.
- **1980** An FDA-commissioned report by the National Academy of Sciences finds little scientific data on antibiotic resistance caused by feeding the drugs to animals. However, the group says that the lack of data is not "proof that the hazards do not exist."
- **1997** The World Health Organization recommends antibiotics used in humans should not be used to promote growth in animals.
- **1999** The European Union issues a ban on using popular human antibiotics in animals for growth promotion due to risks to humans.
- **2003** The U.S. Institute of Medicine issues a report on the rise in dangerous bacteria, or superbugs. The group's recommendations include banning use of antibiotics for growth promotion in animals.
- **January 2012** The FDA orders limits on cephalosporin antibiotics given to animals. The drugs are used to treat pneumonia and other diseases in humans.
- **April 2012** The FDA outlines plans to phase out non-medical uses of more than 200 antibiotics in animals over three years. The voluntary plan requires cooperation by drugmakers and farmers.

Houston-based Crude Oil Producer Bullish on Utah

VERNAL, Utah (AP) • Utah's largest producer of crude oil plans to invest \$500 million in the state this year as it steps up its drilling and assessment operations.

Newfield Exploration Co. has earmarked one-third of its 2012 budget for operations in the Uintah Basin, the *Deseret News* reported.

"It's a key year for us," said Daryll Howard, vice president of the company's Rocky Mountains division. "We have growth plans for the Uintah Basin, just domestic oil growth plans, that will be just north of 20 percent growth."

The Houston-based company purchased the Monument Butte field, straddling the Duchesne-Uintah county line, for \$575 million in 2004 from Inland Resources.

Howard called the field a "foundational asset" for the company "with a decade or more of drilling opportunities."

Newfield currently has seven drilling rigs running in the Uintah Basin, an increase from its traditional five-rig program, he said.

"We'll continue to increase that rig fleet as our assessment plans unfold and create development opportunities," Howard said. "We have a vision for nine-plus rigs in 2013."

Newfield has accounted for roughly one-third of the oil produced in Utah in each of the past three years, according to the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining.

Utah receives more than \$10 million annually in royalty payments and severance taxes from Newfield. Between 2005 and 2010, the state received more than \$50 million in ad valorem and production taxes from the company.

Newfield has faced a challenge in securing sufficient refining capacity for the black wax crude oil found in the Uintah Basin. Because of its high paraffin content, it is too thick to be put through a pipeline like light, sweet crude oil.

In January, the company signed long-term supply contracts with HollyFrontier Corp. and Tesoro Corp., which operate two of five refineries in Utah.

Plans call for Newfield to supply the HollyFrontier refinery with 20,000 barrels per day beginning in 2014, and to provide the Tesoro refinery 18,000 barrels per day beginning in 2013.

Michelin Recalls 77,000 Tires for Safety Problem

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) • Michelin is recalling more than 77,000 bus tires because sidewall defects can cause them to lose air rapidly, increasing the risk of a crash.

The Michelin XZU2, XZU3, and XM505 tires involved in the recall were produced from 2005 to fall 2011 at Michelin's plant in Spartanburg, S.C.

Michelin North America Inc. says its lease fleet customers complained that some of the tires had lost air rapidly during use as retreads over the past two years, prompting a company investigation. It did not cite any instances of crashes.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced the voluntary recall on its website. Michelin, based in Greenville, S.C., is expected to begin the recall April 30.

Customers with questions can call the traffic safety agency at (888) 327-4236 or go to <http://www.safercar.gov>.

Antibiotics

Continued from Money 1

The Debate

While the issue mostly was tabled in the U.S., it was gaining momentum elsewhere in the world.

In 1999, the European Union backed a ban on penicillin and other human antibiotics for growth in farm animals. Within four years, the use of antibiotics on animals fell 36 percent in Denmark, 45 percent in Norway and 69 percent in Sweden.

Levy, the Tufts University professor, and his colleagues had hoped that the EU's ban would bolster the case for restricting the use of antibiotics in the U.S. But instead, the data has been used to argue both sides of the issue.

U.S. farmers have seized on reports that cases of diarrhea among young pigs increased in the first year after the EU ban, suggesting that animal health had declined. But public health advocates say that the outbreaks among pigs decreased once farmers improved the sanitary conditions by cleaning feedlots more frequently and giving animals more space.

U.S. groups like the National Chicken Council warn that restricting use of antibiotics will result in sicker animals, increasing costs for farmers — and the price of meat and poultry for consumers. Some industry groups have projected costs for farmers would rise by \$1 billion over 10 years, though those estimates have not been backed by outside groups.

Liz Wagstrom, chief veterinarian of the National Pork Producers Council, said the modern farming system is designed to keep animals healthy and produce large quantities of meat.

"The bottom line is that if these products go away, it may result in sicker pigs, more expensive food, and we don't think it will improve public health," Wagstrom said.

Meat prices in Europe have not risen dramatically since the EU's ban. Danish authorities estimate the total costs for pig farmers increased by just 1 percent, or about \$1.35 for every pig slaughtered — far below food industry estimates.

U.S. health experts suggest the increase here would be modest, too. The Institute of Medicine, a non-partisan nonpartisan group of medical experts who advise the federal government on public health issues, estimates the average U.S. consumer would spend between \$5 and \$10 more per year on meat if antibiotics were restricted.

The Result

Farmers continue to argue that antibiotics are necessary to have a steady supply of low-cost, disease-free meat for Americans, who eat about three-quarters of a pound per day — roughly twice the global average. They acknowledge that antibiotic-free animals can be raised by small, organic farms but say large-scale

meat production requires antibiotics to keep animals healthy.

"We're pretty darn committed to our cattle, and our goal is to not have them get sick," said Mike Apley, a cattle farmer and professor of veterinary medicine at Kansas State University.

Farmers like Apley also point to a handful of studies that conclude the risk to humans is extremely low. One 2004 estimate conducted by scientists consulting for the meat industry, for instance, placed the likelihood that antibiotic would not work in a human due to animal use at 1 in 82 million.

And, they argue, it's the overuse of antibiotics in humans — not animals — that's causing a rise in drug-resistant bacteria. Indeed, for decades, doctors have prescribed antibiotics for common ailments like the flu and sinus infections that are not caused by bacteria. Studies show doctors often feel pressured to prescribe the drugs.

"The problem is not an animal or human issue per se," said Dr. Tom Chiller, associate director for epidemiologic science at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "It's about using the antibiotics as judiciously as we possibly can in situations where they are needed."

Some Americans are becoming more aware of the issue. Liza Greenfield, 33, said she will only buy organic, antibiotic-free meat at farmers markets because she doesn't think animals should be given antibiotics for growth.

"A cow is supposed to eat grass," said Greenfield, an administrator at the New York University. "I want to know it was out on the pasture eating grass."

As Americans show more interest, so are companies. Some of the largest restaurant and grocery chains including Kroger and Safeway now offer antibiotic-free meat. And last month, executives from companies such as Chipotle Mexican Grill and Bon Appetit food services that offer antibiotic-free meat and poultry gathered in Washington to lobby for restrictions on the use of antibiotics in animals.

The FDA last week said it would ask drugmakers to voluntarily stop marketing antibiotics for non-medical uses on their labels with a goal of completely stopping the practice in a few years. Animal drugs can only be legally prescribed for uses listed on the label, so the change is expected to have a major impact on how farmers use them.

Some public safety advocates complained that the FDA, which worked with drugmakers on the proposal, should have mandated the change. But the FDA said a formal ban would have required individual hearings for each drug, which could have taken decades.

"We think the science is very solid in showing that largely indiscriminate use of antibiotics contributes to resistance," said FDA Deputy Commissioner Michael Taylor. "I don't think there's really any question about it."

Report: Wal-Mart Hushed Up Bribe Network in Mexico

NEW YORK (AP) • Wal-Mart Stores Inc. hushed up a vast bribery campaign that top executives of its Mexican subsidiary carried out to build stores across that country, according to a published report.

The *New York Times* reported Saturday that Wal-Mart failed to notify law enforcement officials even after its own investigators found evidence of millions of dollars in bribes. The newspaper said the company shut down its internal probe despite a report by its lead investigator that Mexican and U.S. laws likely were violated.

The bribery campaign was reported to have first come to the attention of senior executives at Wal-Mart in 2005, when a former executive of its largest foreign subsidiary, Wal-Mart de Mexico, provided extensive details of a bribery campaign it had orchestrated to win market dominance.

The Mexican executive, previously the lawyer in charge of obtaining construction permits, said in

emails and follow-up conversations that Wal-Mart de Mexico paid bribes to obtain permits throughout the country in its rush to build stores nationwide, the *Times* reported.

Wal-Mart's growth in Mexico has been so rapid that one of every five Wal-Mart stores now is in that country. It is Mexico's largest private employer, with 209,000 employees there.

The newspaper said that only after learning of its investigation did Wal-Mart inform the U.S. Justice Department in December 2011 that it had begun an internal investigation into possible violations of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. Under that law, it is illegal for U.S. corporations and their subsidiaries to bribe foreign officials.

Wal-Mart, which is based in Bentonville, Ark., said Saturday that it takes compliance with that law very seriously. It also noted that many of the "alleged activities" in the *Times* article occurred more than six years ago.

"If these allegations are true, it is not a reflection of who we are or what we stand for," spokesman David Tovar said. "We are deeply concerned by these allegations and are working aggressively to determine what happened."

Wal-Mart said its latest, ongoing investigation is being handled by outside lawyers and accountants who are experts with the Foreign Cor-

rupt Practices Act. The company also said it has tightened procedures and expanded training in Mexico to ensure compliance with the law.

The *Times* said its investigation uncovered a lengthy struggle at the highest levels of Wal-Mart, pitting the company's commitment to high moral and ethical standards against its relentless pursuit of growth.

YOUR BUSINESS



Hairdressers Katey Cahall and Jessi Flora now work at Today's Image in Twin Falls.

COURTESY PHOTO

Cahall, Flora Move to New Location

TWIN FALLS • Hairdressers Katey Cahall and Jessi Flora have moved to Today's Image, located at 1904 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

They take appointments and walk-ins are welcome. Cahall and Flora have both been hairstylists for more than six years.

Call Cahall at 420-3646, or Flora at 358-1633 for appointments.

Flora works from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every other Saturday.

Cahall works from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, 2-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every other Saturday.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Zulu's After Hours employees Zach Bay, Lindsey Collins and Mike Shetler cut the red ribbon with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Zulu's After Hours Cuts the Red Ribbon

TWIN FALLS • Zulu's After Hours, at 1970 Addison Ave E. in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Zulu's is a quiet place to relax and unwind by yourself or with friends.

Enjoy wine, beer, and live music on Friday and Saturday nights. Call 735-0202 to see who is on the entertainment schedule. Zulu's After Hours is open from 4-10 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 4 p.m. to midnight Friday to Saturday.

Challenge

Continued from Money 1

is the bank's purchase of Merrill Lynch at the height of the financial crisis.

The \$20 billion takeover deal was forged on the same September 2008 weekend that Lehman Brothers collapsed. The deal came into question later after Bank of America disclosed that Merrill would post \$27.6 billion in losses that year. That added significantly to Bank of America's financial woes, and the company subsequently asked for a \$20 billion bailout from the government to help offset those losses, on top of the \$25 billion it had already received.

The *New York Times* reported Friday that the Delaware plaintiffs objected to the April 12 settlement in New York as inadequate. The specifics of the

Delaware group's request were not available on the federal court's website Saturday.

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NATION + WORLD

After Crash, Airline's Chief Barred from Leaving Pakistan • M4

Files Deleted Before Audit in Sun Valley

Documents, emails and other correspondence disappear just ahead of a city wide forensic audit that started Wednesday after city officials discovered financial irregularities.

SUN VALLEY (AP) • Someone with access to administrative computers in Sun Valley entered a fire station and deleted electronic documents and stole physical documents that are the kind typically used in a forensic audit to catch financial wrongdoing, city officials said. Mayor Dewayne Briscoe said someone logged in at the Elkhorn Fire Station and targeted specific dates. "It was an internal break-in," the mayor said. "There was no evidence of external (access)." The deletion of documents, emails and other correspondence occurred in February and March and just ahead of a city wide forensic audit that started Wednesday after city officials discovered financial irregularities. The *Idaho Mountain Express* reports

that Briscoe revealed that documents had been deleted during a City Council meeting Thursday. Acting Fire Chief Ray Franco reported the missing records to Sun Valley police on March 7. Police said the investigation has been turned over to the Idaho Attorney General's Office. Briscoe said the audit might identify who deleted the electronic files, but there are no suspects so far. "It's important for citizens to know because of concerns within the fire department," Briscoe told the newspaper. Longtime Fire Chief Jeff Carnes has been on paid, administrative leave since last fall, though officials have not said why. His wife, Tina Carnes, who is also the fire department administrative assistant, and their son, on-call firefighter

Nick Carnes, have also since last fall been on paid, administrative leave. Briscoe said it's unclear exactly what is missing, but deleted or missing documents include work-hour and payroll records for the fire department. He said the fire station where the deletions and thefts took place stored personnel and payroll records for many years and for many administrations. He said the city was in the process of moving records to City Hall when the documents went missing. The city has copies of some, but not all, of the records, he said. The Seattle office of the Newport Beach, Calif.-based firm Hagen, Streiff, Newton & Oshiro is conducting the forensic audit. Briscoe said the city has hired the Boise-based law firm of Moffatt Thomas to oversee the forensic audit. "The law firm is directing the auditing firm," Briscoe said. "I have no input into it."

Cabbie Is Unlikely Star in Colombia Sex Scandal

BY FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press

CARTAGENA, Colombia • The Secret Service sex scandal has spawned X-rated jokes, inspired a spicy song set to a local Caribbean beat, and made an unlikely celebrity of a 42-year-old taxi driver who lives with his mother and now seems to be in hiding.

With no other decent leads locally, scoop-hungry journalists fought all week for the favor of Jose Pena, the president of the Hotel Caribe taxi stand who happened to drive home the prostitute who set the scandal in motion.

Fiercely competitive reporters from tabloids to TV networks accused one another of bidding up Pena's fees. He would disappear for hours in the employ of one or another, the spurned reporters redialing him incessantly, filling his voice mail box with entreaties.

It was Pena, after all, who led journalists to the whitewashed, two-family house on a quiet cul-de-sac on the edge of town where he said the woman lived with her 9-year-old son. And he described how the woman told him a Secret Service agent refused to pay her full fee and locked his door at the five-star hotel the morning of April 12.

"He's the most important man in the world this week," joked fellow taxi driver William Jimenez.

Colombians had riotous fun at the Americans' expense on Twitter and Facebook, with one wag tying the charge that one of the agents had tried to shortchange one of the prostitutes with the U.S.-Colombia free trade agreement whose implementation was announced just after the summit: "I don't think any mistake was made. They thought that now that the FTA was approved there was no need to pay tariffs."

There was also a sense of indignation. "It's pretty clear that they want to treat Latin America as a brothel," the Colombian newsmagazine *Semana* quoted one tweet as saying about the U.S. agents.

The scandal broke after police and hotel security workers were called in to the dispute between the woman and the agent over money.



A reflection of the Department of Homeland Security logo is seen in the eyeglass lens of a cybersecurity analyst at the watch and warning center of the Department of Homeland Security's secretive cyber defense facility in Idaho Falls in September 2011. The center is tasked with protecting the nation's power, water and chemical plants, electrical grid and other facilities from cyber attacks.

Congress Confronts Rising Cyberthreat

But deep divisions over how best to handle the growing problem mean that solutions are a long way off.

BY RICHARD LARDNER AND DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The mysterious caller claimed to be from Microsoft and offered step-by-step instructions to repair damage from a software virus. The electric power companies weren't falling for it.

The caller, who was never traced or identified, helpfully instructed the companies to enable specific features in their computers that actually would have created a trapdoor in their networks. That vulnerability would have allowed hackers to shut down a plant and thrown thousands of customers into the dark.

The power employees hung up on the caller and ignored the advice.

The incident from February, documented by one of the government's emergency cyber-response teams, shows the persistent threat of electronic attacks

and intrusions that could disrupt the country's most critical industries.

The House this coming week will consider legislation to better defend these and other corporate networks from foreign governments, cybercriminals and terrorists. But deep divisions over how best to handle the growing problem mean that solutions are a long way off.

Chief among the disputes is the role of the government in protecting the private sector.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups oppose requiring cybersecurity standards. Rules imposed by Washington would increase their costs without reducing their risks, they say.

Obama administration officials and security experts say companies that operate power plants, communication systems, chemical facilities and more should have to meet performance standards to prove they can withstand attacks

or recover quickly from them.

The rift echoes the heated debate in Washington over the scope of government and whether new regulations hamper private businesses.

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said Friday that without standards for critical industries, there will be gaps that U.S. adversaries can exploit. "That system, which is mostly in private hands, needs to all come up to a certain baseline level," she said.

The proposed formation of a system that allows U.S. intelligence agencies and the private sector to share information about hackers and the techniques they use to control the inner workings of corporate networks also is contentious.

Civil libertarians and privacy advocates worry that a bill written by the Republican chairman and top Democrat on the House intelligence committee would create a backdoor surveillance system by giving the secretive National Security Agency access to private sector data.

The agency, based at Fort

Meade, Md., is in charge of gathering electronic intelligence from foreign governments but is barred from spying on Americans. Army Gen. Keith Alexander, the NSA's director, also heads the Pentagon's Cyber Command, which protects military networks.

"The question is whether this is a cybersecurity bill or an intelligence bill," said Leslie Harris, president of the nonprofit Center for Democracy and Technology. "There is just a fundamental debate over what role the National Security Agency should have in protecting civilian networks?"

Intelligence agencies say the bill grants no new power to the NSA or the Defense Department to direct any public or private cybersecurity programs. But committee leaders said they are open to making changes to ease the privacy concerns as long as the alterations don't undermine the goals of the bill.

Businesses including Facebook and the Edison Electric Institute support the bill because it leaves it to individual companies and industries to decide how best to prevent attacks.

Utah Sen. Hatch Forced into Primary Fight

BY KEVIN FREKING AND JOSH LOFTIN
Associated Press

SANDY, Utah • Utah Republicans denied U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch a clear path to a seventh and final term Saturday, forcing the 78-year-old lawmaker into a June primary with 37-year-old former state Sen. Dan Liljenquist. Hatch fell short of the outright nomination by fewer than three dozen votes from the nearly 4,000 delegates at the party convention.

In a matter of weeks, Hatch turned the question of whether he would survive the convention into a question of whether he would reach the 60 percent threshold to earn the nomination. Despite the setback, Hatch holds a significant fundraising edge in what has become the stiffest challenge since his election to the Senate in 1976. The

eventual Republican nominee will be the heavy favorite in November because of GOP dominance in Utah.

"A few months ago, a lot of people weren't giving me a chance," Hatch said. "So I feel good. I consider it a victory with everything that happened in the past."

Hatch urged that delegates endorse him so he can help repeal President Barack Obama's health care law and potentially lead the powerful Senate Finance Committee if Republicans regain control of the chamber in November. Hatch argued that he was only candidate who had the ability to enact the GOP's priorities from day one of the next congressional session.

"I'm a tough old bird, and I've never felt more eager," he said.

But Liljenquist said Hatch's seniority was overrated and said that he was ready to work with freshmen Republican Sens.

Marco Rubio of Florida and Rand Paul of Kentucky in changing how the Senate works.

"It is time for a new generation of leaders," Liljenquist said shortly after the results were announced. "We know it to our bones."

While most states rely on primaries to secure a party's nomination, Utah elects delegates to get first crack at determining whether a candidate should earn the nomination outright. In all, 10 candidates ran for the Senate seat and took turns Saturday attempting to convince the delegates to support them. Hatch and Liljenquist advanced from the first round of voting after Hatch got 57 percent of the vote and his challenger took 28 percent.



Liljenquist



U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch speaks to reporters, Saturday in Sandy, Utah.



Syrians wear revolutionary flags while they dance at a large protest Friday in Douma, a suburb of Damascus, Syria. ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.N. Monitors Visit Syria Opposition Stronghold

BY KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

BEIRUT • Five unarmed U.N. truce monitors toured the battered city at the heart of the Syrian uprising on foot Saturday, encountering unusually calm streets after weeks of shelling as a throng of residents clamored for foreign military help to oust President Bashar Assad.

Their foray into a chaotic crowd in the city of Homs highlighted the risks faced by the observers, protected only by bright blue helmets and bulletproof vests. It came as the U.N. Security Council voted Saturday to expand the mission to 300 members in hopes of salvaging an international peace plan marred by continued fighting between the military and opposition rebels.

The observers, members of an eight-member advance team that has been on the ground a week, were seen on amateur video Saturday walking through rubble-strewn deserted streets lined by gutted apartment buildings. Activists reported only sporadic gunfire, but no shelling, and said troops had pulled armored vehicles off the streets. Two observers stayed behind in Homs to keep monitoring the city, after the rest of the team left Saturday evening.

The mission approved Saturday, initially for 90 days, is meant to shore up a cease-fire that officially took effect 10 days ago, but has failed to halt violence. U.N. chief Ban Ki-moon has accused Assad of violating the truce, and said

Saturday that “the gross violations of the fundamental rights of the Syrian people must stop at once.” Rebel fighters have also kept up attacks.

It’s the first time the Security Council authorized unarmed U.N. military observers to go into a conflict area. Saturday’s resolution gave Ban the final say on when to deploy them, based on his assessment of the situation.

A previous observer team, dispatched by the Arab League at the start of the year, withdrew after a month, unable to halt the fighting.

Western diplomats put the onus on Syria to make the mission work. The U.S. ambassador, Susan Rice, warned that the U.S. would pursue sanctions if Assad doesn’t comply. Britain’s

envoy, Mark Lyall Grant, said that “the mission will fail in its task if the regime continues to violate its commitments and obstructs the work of the mission.”

The truce and the observer mission are part of special envoy Kofi Annan’s plan for ending 13 months of violence and launching talks between Assad and those trying to oust him. Syria’s opposition and its Western supporters suspect Assad is largely paying lip service to the cease-fire since full compliance could quickly sweep him from power.

So far, the regime has ignored such provisions and instead continued attacking opposition strongholds, though on a smaller scale than before the truce deadline.

Recruitment Ads by for-profit Colleges Targeted

BY JUSTIN POPE AND
KIMBERLY HEFLING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Where do for-profit colleges get the money they spend on all those highway billboards and television and radio ads? Mostly from the government, at least indirectly. Federal money, most of it through the financial aid that students get, accounts for up to 90 percent of for-profit colleges’ revenue — even more in some cases if veterans attend the school on the GI bill.

And while figures vary, some institutions spend a quarter or more of their revenue on recruiting, far more than traditional colleges. In some cases, recruiting expenses approach what these institutions spend on instruction.

A recent Senate report on 15 large, publicly traded for-profit education companies said they got 86 percent of their revenue from taxpayers

and have spent a combined \$3.7 billion annually on marketing and recruiting.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, says the connection is clear: “Their marketing budgets are funded by taxpayers.”

On Wednesday, Harkin and Kay Hagan, D-N.C., introduced a bill to try to check the flood of advertising, which has particularly targeted Iraq and Afghanistan veterans for the benefits they receive under the new GI Bill. The measure would prohibit colleges of all kinds from using dollars from federal student assistance programs, including the GI Bill, to pay for advertising and recruiting.

The bill would extend a current rule that prohibits federal dollars from being used for lobbying — though the lobbying budgets of for-profit colleges are tiny compared to what they spend on advertising.

“Today we are sending a strong message to colleges that choose to spend federal dollars on advertising at a

Tips for Picking a College

Some tips for exploring college options:

- Go to <http://www2.ed.gov/admins/finaid/accred/index.html> to see if the college you’re considering is accredited and to make sure you understand the different types of accreditation, which can affect your ability to transfer or the value of your degree in the job market.
- Go to sites such as <http://collegecost.ed.gov> to research college costs but also use the “net price calculator” required by law on every college’s website to get an estimate of how much financial aid you might receive. Your true cost may be far less than the list price.
- Go to <http://www.collegeresults.org> to see if your college has a good graduation rate. And a new site at <http://www.consumerfinance.gov/payingforcollege/ostcomparison> can help you estimate what you might owe after graduating from a particular school, though it’s still in testing.
- If you need to borrow money, take out as much as you can from the federal government before taking out a private loan. Federal loans generally carry stronger consumer protections. See www.ed.gov/finaid.

— Associated Press

time that middle-class students and families are struggling to get ahead: Find the money for marketing elsewhere, not from taxpayers,” said Harkin, chairman of the

Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions.

Airline’s Chief Barred from Leaving Pakistan

BY ALEX RODRIGUEZ
AND NASIR KHAN
Los Angeles Times (MCT)

ISLAMABAD • The Pakistani government barred the head of the airline involved in a deadly jet crash from leaving the country Saturday as investigators stepped up their probe of the country’s second major air disaster in less than two years.

The Boeing 737-200 operated by Bhoja Air crashed Friday night while making its approach to Benazir Bhutto International Airport in Islamabad amid a heavy thunderstorm, killing all 127 people on board.

Although the weather’s role in the crash was still being investigated, questions mounted about Bhoja Air. The small Karachi-based domestic airline had shut down in 2001 because of financial difficulties and had just resumed operations last month.

Bhoja had recently bought the 27-year-old aircraft that crashed.

The airline’s owner, Farooq Bhoja, was barred from leaving Pakistan, Interior Minister Rehman Malik said, a restriction usually placed on those who are expected to become the subject of a criminal investigation. Bhoja officials have blamed bad weather for the crash.

The flight departed from Karachi, Pakistan’s largest city, and was carrying 121 passengers and six crew members, officials said.

Officials with the Civil Aviation Authority, Pakistan’s governing body for commercial aviation, acknowledged that the plane was flying through a heavy storm but said the pilot had ample information in advance about weather conditions and had the discretion to change his route if he thought the approach would be too risky.

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Answer:
Thank you for inquiring, but don't even think about replacing your shower! We have a super product called **SHOWERS 'N STUFF** that cleans up fiberglass better than anything I've ever used. It's a blend of four different acids so it works every time, and the best part is, it does the work for you! Then, rather than using car wax, we have a spray called **FINISHING TOUCH** that will protect the surface. Don't use wax, it can create a mess when combined with soap scum and hard water!

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Cleaning Center owner
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OUR VIEW



OPINION

Reader Comment: Why Can't Washington Live Within Its Means? • O3



Candidates speak during the Magic Valley Republican Women's candidate forum at Clear Lake Country Club near Buhl. TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Why We Should Ignore North Korea's Li'l Kim

Fred Kaplan

Slate

The North Koreans can be such a pain, so wearying, you wish that you could just ignore them. So let's do that. Let's ignore them. For the moment, it might be, strategically, the best thing we can do.

Their latest escapade, which some analysts have since hyped as a threat and harbinger of crisis, was the attempt on April 13 to launch a missile into space. (Pyongyang's foreign ministry insisted that the payload was merely a peaceful satellite, but this was a ruse and, in any case, irrelevant: A rocket that can spin a satellite into orbit can also release a nuclear warhead.)

The launch, of course, was a dreadful, stupid thing. On Feb. 29, the Obama administration had signed an accord with the North Koreans, agreeing to provide them with 240,000 tons of food aid over the next year if they suspended all missile and nuclear tests — and here they were, violating the deal just six weeks later, which suggested that they'd been planning the launch while signing on the dotted line.

But the headline is this: The missile sputtered and shattered into a million pieces a few seconds after blast off — the same ending that's marked all their long-range missile tests. In response, President Obama cut off the food aid and pushed a resolution through the U.N. Security Council denouncing the launch as a "serious violation" of international law. This was the proper response (though it was a tactical mistake for Obama to link food aid with an arms accord in the first place — food should be given as humanitarian assistance, not foisted as a political bargaining chip; a link to energy supplies would have been more fitting).

Now what should we do? Shrug, and say "Well, we tried to give Li'l Kim a chance," and walk away.

Two days after the failed launch, as if to tack a sick-o punch line to a lame joke, Kim Jong Eun, the Hermit Kingdom's new 28-year-old pygmy tyrant, delivered a public speech boasting of North Korea's "military superiority" and vowing not to succumb to imperialist pressure.

This was typical rhetoric from the Kim dynasty — Il Sung, Jong Il, and now Jong Eun, who often come off as the Borats of International Communism. What should we do about that speech and others like it? Nothing, except maybe giggle.

Are the North Koreans a threat? Not to the United States, not remotely. They have enough plutonium to build at most a handful of nuclear weapons, though whether they've built them, nobody knows. They've

conducted underground tests twice, one in 2006, the other in 2009. The explosive power in both instances ranked extremely slight in the annals of nuclear coming-out parties.

There are signs that they're preparing to test a uranium bomb. (The others were plutonium.) If they do, and if it's a little bit more awesome than the earlier tests, the proper response, again, is . . . well, not quite to ignore it, but almost.

One obstacle to silence on this score is that we have allies in the region. Specifically, South Korea and Japan can't be expected to strike a cool pose in the shadow of Pyongyang's bomb. Nor can the United States, their ultimate guarantor of security, sit back and whistle as if nothing had happened. Doing so might send a signal, to all concerned, that we accept North Korea's status as a nuclear power.

So, yes, the Obama administration should, again, issue the obligatory condemnation, draft a resolution for the U.N. Security Council, and ratchet up sanctions against Pyongyang's regime. Just don't expect this to result in much.

But more to the point, don't get bent out of shape. This would only play into their game. The North Korean leaders savor our attention. They grow a little in their own delusional stature every time we shudder over the grave danger they allegedly pose. They shine a little brighter in the domestic propaganda that touts them, and justifies their totalitarian rule, as the much-feared protectors of the Great Korean Nation.

Scott Snyder, in his seminal book "Negotiating on the Edge," describes North Korea's diplomatic style as "a prolonged cycle of crisis, intimidation and brinkmanship." The trick to countering it is to break the cycle, and one way to do that is not to get sucked into it.

Instead of exaggerating their strength, we should solidify our own. Snyder notes the shrewd strategy pioneered by Kim Il Sung (North Korea's founder and the current Kim's grandfather) of behaving like a "shrimp among whales," maximizing his leverage by playing the whales — the much larger, often hostile nations all around him — off one another.

The best way to counter that strategy is to disarm it. Clasp close to South Korea and Japan. Appear, smiling, with their leaders at every opportunity. Sign accords

Please see **KIM**, O3.

Editor's Note: Beginning with our April 29 edition, the *Times-News* will share its endorsements for the May primary races.

Each election season, we are asked why the *Times-News* endorses candidates for public office.

And, when you consider that most of our readers who agree with those recommendations nod silently while those who disagree do so more loudly with phone calls, letters to the editor and online posts, that question is sometimes also asked within our building.

Do we endorse candidates because we really believe that our opinions will influence the outcome of local elections? Well, no, and then again, yes. We don't endorse solely because we expect to persuade you, but we don't deny a certain degree of arrogance in that regard. When members of our Editorial Board meet with candidates, discuss our endorsement afterward, and one of us sits down to write about why we back one candidate over another we do so with the intention of presenting a well-reasoned case as to why they would make a better representative.

Our "batting average" is not very important. If it was, we'd do nothing but endorse incumbent Republicans in partisan races and nothing but incumbents in non-partisan races. Historically, those are pretty safe bets.

But to do that would be to com-

A well-written endorsement should provide you with concrete examples of the endorsees' past accomplishments and why we feel they're likely to continue. Conversely, when endorsing a challenger we'll include more than just the issues for which they espouse "change", we'll comment on whether or not we think they have the "presence" to convince enough of their colleagues to agree with them and actually get those ideas put into action.

pletely abandon our voice within our communities and the leadership position that we are fortunate to enjoy as a provider of local news, local information, and yes — when presented on our opinion page — local commentary.

So to some degree there's no escaping the rather cheeky answer to the question: "Why do we endorse?" as being, "Because we can."

But it's deeper than that. Sure, we have a platform from which to speak, but we also have access to all of the candidates; they all meet with members of our Editorial Board and generally give us as much time as we request. They answer our questions; both the softballs and the curve balls; and are given the opportunity to justify their past record (incumbents) or explain — specifically — what they would do differently.

A well-written endorsement should provide you with concrete examples of the endorsees' past accomplishments and why we feel they're likely to continue. Conversely, when endorsing a challenger we'll include more than just the issues for which

they espouse "change", we'll comment on whether or not we think they have the "presence" to convince enough of their colleagues to agree with them and actually get those ideas put into action.

Most of the time we have fairly strong preferences: when we don't, we'll tell you. When we have two candidates that we feel are both strong and worthy candidates, we'll state a preference but go on to say something that sounds like "we can't go wrong either way." Very rarely we'll weigh in on a race in which we wished there was a better set of options. We'll also let you know then, probably with a more sophisticated and monosyllabic version of "we're screwed."

We take this self-imposed duty seriously, and when we start running our endorsements next Sunday we hope that you take the time to look for the specifics. We'll focus on topics and accomplishments more than we will party affiliation, and we'd ask you to do the same. We know we'll hear from you when you disagree. We'd love to hear from those of you who agree.

Cruel and Unusual — a Test Case

In the summer of 1787, just 94 years after the Salem witch trials, as paragons of the Enlightenment such as James Madison, George Washington and Benjamin Franklin deliberated in the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, a mob pelted and otherwise tormented to death a woman accused of being a witch. Prosecution of alleged witches, writes historian Edmund Morgan, had ceased in the colonies long before the English statute criminalizing witchcraft was repealed in 1736. Some popular sentiment, however, lagged.

Today, 221 years after the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution, the Supreme Court is again pondering the Eighth Amendment's proscription of "cruel and unusual punishments." The case illustrates the complexity of construing some constitutional language in changing contexts of social science and brain science.

Evan Miller, whose five suicide attempts surely had something to do with the serious domestic abuse he suffered, was complicit in a brutal murder and in 2006 was sentenced to life in an



George F. Will

The Washington Post

Alabama prison without the possibility of parole. Kuntrell Jackson was involved in a video store robbery during which an accomplice fatally shot the store clerk. In 2003, Jackson was sentenced to life in an Arkansas prison without the possibility of parole. Miller and Jackson were 14 when they committed their crimes. Both were tried as adults before judges who had no discretion to impose any other sentence. Such mandatory sentences preclude judges weighing a consideration of Eighth Amendment jurisprudence — proportionality.

Before its June 26 recess, the Supreme Court will decide whether sentencing children to die in prison is cruel. It certainly is unusual: Although 2,300 current prisoners have been sentenced to life without parole for crimes committed when they were

13 or 14.

The court must consider not only what is society's sense of cruelty, but also how that sense should be shaped by what some new technologies reveal about adolescent brain biology. Shakespeare's shepherd in "The Winter's Tale" did not need to see brain scans in order to wish that "there were no age between ten and three-and-twenty, or that youth would sleep out the rest; for there is nothing in the between but getting wenches with child, wronging the ancients, stealing, fighting."

And with age-related laws restricting the right to drink, drive, marry, serve on juries, etc., all American states have long acknowledged adolescents' developmental shortcomings. Neuroscience, however, now helps explain why aspects of adolescents' brains make young people susceptible to impulsive behavior, and to failing to anticipate and understand the consequences of it.

Without opening the floodgates to "excuse abuse," the Supreme Court has accommodated what science teaches. In 2005, the court proscribed imposing

the death penalty on someone who committed a murder as a juvenile, arguing that "the susceptibility of juveniles to immature and irresponsible behavior" can diminish the reprehensible nature of their crimes. In 2010, the court proscribed sentences of life without parole for juveniles convicted of a crime other than homicide, arguing that such sentences improperly deny juvenile offenders "a chance to demonstrate growth and maturity."

In both cases, the sentences were judged cruel and unusual because they were disproportional to actual culpability. Increasingly, the criminal justice system acknowledges the importance of scientific findings about adolescents' entangled neurological, physiological and psychological developments. Such findings condition how we read some constitutional language.

In 1958, the court said: "The (Eighth) Amendment must draw its meaning from the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society." Justice Antonin Scalia has warned: "A society that

Please see **CRUEL**, O3.

Safety, Aesthetic Concerns Still Exist for Canyon Park North

Canyon Park North retail development is platted on the canyon rim west of the visitor's center. Public safety is a concern. City leaders must ensure that all potential risks in building this massive structure have been fully investigated. Such a mass and weight intrusion to the natural rock structure of the canyon rim was never imagined by our code requiring a 100 foot setback. We live adjacent to a geologically changing and shifting canyon rim.

If cleared of all safety concerns and this development will become a reality then it becomes our community duty along with our city leaders to ensure that this project is done properly and with every attention to aesthetics as our "new" entry vista into Twin Falls and to protect views of the canyon.

A planned wall will follow the length of this project along the rim trail. The anchor tenant Kohl's apparently has insisted on a design that requires the backs of these retail buildings be in a linear format facing the canyon and screened by the wall along the rim trail. I hope that leverage could be placed on these tenants for a more sophisticated and cutting edge design and layout of this development.

We urge the developers to provide greater than code green space and pedestrian friendly areas to improve and enhance the design aesthetics. As the new entryway for Twin Falls, city leaders and Neilsen's owe our community vision, exceptional aesthetics, full access to the rim trail and a pedestrian friendly design. Write city leaders emails with opinions about this project. Be present at upcoming city meetings in city chambers - City Council, 5pm Monday, April 23rd and Planning Commission, 6pm, Tuesday, April 24th. Be a voice to support the preservation of our canyon rim aesthetics and safety.

Kathy MacMillan
Twin Falls

System for Renewing License Plates Is Not User-friendly

The mindless bureaucrats are at it again.

On April 13, I received a notice that my license plates would expire May 31, 2012. The notice indicated that my plates would have to be replaced (although

they are perfectly good). There would be a fee of \$2 for requesting the same number.

The next day, I went to the assessor's office and paid the \$2 fee to keep the same number plus the two year renewal fee. I was told that my new plates would be mailed in three or four weeks. I was given stickers to place on the new plates when they arrive to show their expiration date, and I was given a temporary sticker to put in the tinted rear window of my SUV. I was told that I have to remove my unexpired plates by April 16; otherwise, I will be cited for fictitious display if an officer checks my registration, even though my existing registration was paid through May 31 and my new plates will have the same number.

A private business would go broke if it treated its customers this way. Someone should be able to devise a more user-friendly system for renewing license plates.

DONALD CHISHOLM
Burley

GOP Will Long for Ron Paul at Party's Funeral

If you want "Anyone but Obama," establishment GOP hacks, you had better start to wake up and realize your only fighting chance is "Nobody but Paul!"

You need us Ron Paulers this time around. You know we aren't for sale and will never support your golden boy with the plastic hair. For some reason ol' Mitt just can't connect with blue collar, working-class Americans whose votes he desperately needs. And no matter how nice his designer jeans look, he still oozes "Wall Street," and we all know how popular those guys are right now!

So listen up, GOP! If you want a Republican in the White House, you cannot possibly win with Mr. Wall Street and we all know Gingrich is hopeless. You must accept the strong contrast Ron Paul offers to Obama, start to support abolishing the income tax and the IRS and get on the peace train to get "8,000-college-kids-at-a-rally" popular like Dr. Paul.

Can you imagine the votes you'll get when compared to the Democrats? You want votes? You'll get them! Accept it and win or stay the course with Romney and perhaps Zombie Reagan will come back to deliver the "If Only It Had Been Ron Paul" eulogy at your party's funeral.

DAVE EASTERLY
Twin Falls

Jerome Can't Afford Four More Years of Sheriff McFall

An office of discernible interest this election year is the Jerome County sheriff's race.

The current sheriff, Doug McFall, has had four years to fix the problems he was elected to address. While McFall has been focusing on minor details, like designing new stickers for the patrol cars, Jerome's major problems remain unresolved. Jerome needs more from its sheriff.

The economy is floundering, yet incumbent politicians keep sticking their hands out, seeking more money. Just last July as Jerome citizens were battling an 8.4 percent unemployment rate, the Times-News reported that McFall was demanding a 10.1 percent budget increase to cover pay raises and expenses. At the time of the report, McFall was barely halfway into the fiscal year and had already blown through 65 percent of his budget. Instead of finding ways to cut spending to economically realistic levels, McFall continued to spend.

As Americans struggle to keep their heads above the water, politicians like McFall continue to propose initiatives to increase government spending at taxpayer expense. McFall plans to demand - for the fourth time - an initiative be placed on the ballot to build a new jail, which would carry a price tag of roughly \$13 million. Taxpayers have already spoken and flatly rejected this initiative three different times. Taxpayers simply do not want to see taxes go up when they can barely afford to keep a roof over their heads. Voters don't need to see this initiative on the ballot for the fourth time to know that Jerome just cannot afford it.

Similarly, Jerome cannot afford four more years of McFall's fiscally unrealistic platform. It's time to wake up and smell the stink emanating from our local government offices. Look closely into the incumbents' service records before just marking the first name on the ballot. Our taxpayer dollars depend on it.

HILLARIE MILLER
Jerome

Sheriff Kidd has Improved Law Enforcement in Cassia County

I have been involved in the law enforcement field for the past 30 years and feel compelled to write this letter in support of Sheriff Randy Kidd.

Since becoming sheriff, Randy Kidd has improved and expanded the K-9 drug detection program in Cassia County. The Cassia County sheriff's department currently has five drug dogs in patrol and one for the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. His love for dogs and appreciation for how valuable they can be is unsurpassed. He has worked tirelessly to eradicate the drug problem in Cassia County through his K-9 Drug Detection Program and his work through the Drug Task Force.

I have observed through his tenure as sheriff his ability to improve the law enforcement in Cassia County. He requires from his deputies accountability, good report writing, training and enforcement of the laws of the state of Idaho.

Sheriff Kidd also has the administration experience that is necessary to run a department economically and professionally. His undersheriff, George Warrell, is also an added benefit to this department through his years of experience and ability to understand how effective law enforcement works.

The position of sheriff is not always a job where you can please everyone. When you look at those that have endorsed the other candidate, make sure that their reasons are not purely an ax to grind because of some past conflict.

My endorsement is based on Randy Kidd's honesty, integrity and an untiring commitment to law enforcement in Cassia County. Please vote for Randy Kidd for Cassia County sheriff.

KIMBOURN
Rupert

Dan Chatterton Fights for What Is Right

When Dan Chatterton decided to run for Jerome sheriff, the issue most important to him was respect for the voters who voted "no" on the jail bond three times. Dan has always felt that someone needs to look out for the minority. Rather it is victims of cases he worked or the voters being bullied by politicians who won't stop until they have stepped on everyone in their way.

We have been married for 32 years, so I may be biased, but Dan had many occasions in his career as a policeman and detective to compromise principles. It would have been better for him in the short run often, but that is not who he is. He fought for what he felt was right and was always willing

to pay the consequences if he lost. As a father, that example has instilled character in our girls and grandchildren.

Although I don't care about conditions at the jail, I know Dan wants the prisoners treated well. But how to pay for it is where there is disagreement. Many taxpayers don't want to take on millions in debt for a jail right now. We need middle ground. Dan is looking at cheaper options.

As sheriff, Dan wants to look for solutions; he is willing to take the name calling and petty personal attacks because he believes this approach is best for the majority of Jerome County. A few years with him out of the public eye and it is hard to see him jump in again. But he has a passion for standing up against what he thinks is wrong. I wanted that in a husband, and I want that in a sheriff. Looking at solutions and not ignoring the voters who vote "no," has him fighting again. Vote May 15!

RONDA CHATTERTON
Jerome

Vote 'Yes' for the New Burley Public Library

Dear Citizens of Burley:

Soon you will have an opportunity to build a wonderful asset for the community. A new Burley Public Library will provide the opportunity to expand many existing programs, which lead to the increased literacy of our population (Story Time) as well as travelling exhibits that expand our knowledge of the world around us (Smithsonian exhibits).

Increased usage of the library has put a huge demand on staff and facilities. We want this resource to continue to provide the latest in research materials, current fiction, large print materials, bi-lingual materials as well as Internet access to government forms, job applications and school texts. The library is one of the first public buildings a newcomer may visit, for they know they can find answers for many questions about our area there.

Building adjacent to the CSI campus can only benefit both the college and the city. Businesses looking at our area, retirees desiring to return and those looking for a small community atmosphere to raise a family will find additional benefit from the synergy of having the two facilities next door to each other. They will complement each other nicely and help our reputation as a progressive community.

I do not live within the

city limits, but I have always held a library card because the cost is about the same as buying three books per year. I serve as a library volunteer and I see how the staff must juggle to accommodate all the children when the weather is bad. It would be great if there was room to enlarge the current library, but that has been done to the extent that it can be. It is time for a new library. Please vote "yes" at the upcoming election.

SHEILA ADAMS
Burley

Burley Is Overdue for a New Public Library

Vote yes on the Library Bond. Collect \$450,000.

The Burley Public Library needs your help. Pledges have been made toward a new library and depend on the passage of a \$3.2 million General Obligation bond on Tuesday, May 15. If the election fails, the pledges expire on this date.

Our 1959 building is well taken care of, well loved and previously served our community needs. However, it is also overcrowded and needs more space for library programs, books, computers and volunteers. Electrical, plumbing, lighting, ventilation and access for the disabled require upgrades. Since 2006, community focus groups and the library board have researched ways to expand or relocate our seriously overcrowded library.

Times have changed and, in tough times, more people turn to their library for a source of entertainment, information, resources, jobs, computer classes and many other programs. As evidence, the library had more than 95,000 visits in 2011!

This great community is overdue for a new library! If we pass the bond now, with construction costs and interest rates at all-time lows, the new library will cost the average homeowner (\$120,000 home) less than \$25 per year. Obtain additional information and visit with the architect at one of the open houses scheduled at the library on April 24 and May 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The public library is for everyone: brother, sister, aunt, uncle, nephew, niece and neighbor. Do the right thing. Support your community and vote "in favor of" the library bond election on Tuesday, May 15. You will be helping the people of Burley now and for generations to come.

TOMMIE DEAN
Burley
(Editor's note: Tommie Dean is a trustee on the Burley Public Library Board.)



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Nominate Your HEALTH HEROES

Do you know someone who goes above and beyond the call of duty to promote health in the community? Nominate them as a SCPHD Health Hero. Nominations are due May 1, 2012.

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READER COMMENT

Why Can't Washington Live Within Its Means?

In recent weeks, Congressman Paul Ryan introduced a budget plan in the U.S. House intended to reduce federal spending more than \$4 trillion without raising taxes. This plan eventually passed the House. Opponents in Washington claim that such "draconian" cuts are irresponsible. Even Congressman Mike Simpson stated of Ryan's plan, "I don't think it's the balanced plan to get us out of the hole we are in." Saying, it was "not the budget I would have written." Simpson preferred the Simpson-Bowles plan, which would raise taxes by \$1.2 trillion. Fortunately, the Simpson-Bowles plan failed to gain support, receiving only 38 out of a possible 435 votes. (To be fair, Simpson voted for Ryan's plan despite his feelings toward it).

Unfortunately, this latest attempt to tackle the federal budget is an example of a systemic problem. There's



M.C. 'Chick' Heileson
Republican Candidate

an idea in Washington that they simply shouldn't be expected to live within their means. They talk of spending cuts, tax cuts and balancing the budget because they know their constituents like to hear that; but when the pressure's on, they fail us again and again and again. The vast majority of our elected officials have become numb to words like millions, billions and trillions. Meanwhile, the American people are still hurting in their pocket-books.

As a case in point, Simpson said the right thing in August 2010 when he preached, "The biggest issue facing the country ... is the national debt. We've got to get this under control be-

cause it is hurting our economic future." He continued, "What's worked is when you reduce taxes on businesses and individuals so that they have more income to spend and the government has less money to spend."

However, actions mean more than words. In August 2011, Simpson joined other weak-kneed members of Congress who voted to raise the debt ceiling by \$400 billion, including authority for the president to raise it another \$500 billion. Simpson also was one of only six House Republicans who recently refused to sign (or resign) a pledge to not raise taxes stating, "I signed that in 1998 when I first ran. I didn't know I was signing a marriage agreement that would last forever."

People often ask me what I'd do differently as Idaho's Congressman. Well, first we have to put the breaks on the out-of-control deficit train

that's headed for a cliff. The passengers (the American people) clearly see we're headed in the wrong direction. Not only do we need to stop the train, we need to turn it around in the other direction. Government must do less, with less.

If we expect to truly solve our nation's debt dilemma, we must stop increasing debt ceilings, end multi-billion dollar bailouts, drastically cut spending, and not burden the American people with more taxes. And, we need leaders who are willing to do what's necessary to make this happen. Otherwise, the problem will never get better, no matter how much our representatives claim they understand what we can clearly see.

M.C. "Chick" Heileson lives in Idaho Falls and is a Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

Kim

Continued from Opinion 1

of all sort, meaningful or otherwise. Hold the occasional joint military exercise. Let loose a head-spinning statistic now and then, on how much air, sea, and ground power we could amass on the Korean peninsula while barely lifting a finger. Don't brandish any of this. Do it all casually. Float like a butterfly, and quietly, calmly, let the North Koreans know how painful our bee sting will be if they pull anything like the crazy mischief they often threaten to unleash.

If a deal of some sort seems worthwhile and feasible, obviously, we should explore it. If not, we should pay more attention to important matters that we might affect.

There was a time when Pyongyang could be dealt with. In fact, President Bill Clinton did deal with it. The Agreed Framework, signed in 1994, halted North Korea's plutonium program - and installed permanent inspectors in its reprocessing plant - for eight years. (Snyder's book is basically a guide to North Korea's negotiating style and how to engage it.) In the opening weeks of George W. Bush's presidency, Secretary of State Colin Powell told reporters that he'd pick up where Clinton left off. Bush came down on Powell hard. To Bush and Dick Cheney, you didn't negotiate with evil; you defeated it. Pyongyang tried to re-engage through various intermediaries, to no avail. So the North Koreans restarted their nuclear program, built a bomb, and tested it - at which point Bush offered to go back to the negotiating table, ill-prepared and too late.

Bush's fallacy was thinking that the North Korean regime would collapse un-

der the slightest pressure. The regime proved more durable - and Kim Jong Il, the "dear leader" of the time, much shrewder - than Bush or Cheney had imagined.

Obama's fallacy is thinking that China can be prodded to force Kim & Co. to behave. That isn't likely to happen, either. The Chinese leaders seem annoyed when North Korea launches a missile or sets off a bomb. But their primary interest in that part of the world is stability. They want above all to avert a collapse of Pyongyang's regime, which might set off a humanitarian crisis of massive proportions as millions - perhaps tens of millions - of North Koreans cross the border to flee the ensuing chaos, exploit the sudden liberation, or both. China's secondary interest in the region is to keep American air and naval forces bottled up in Northeast Asia and thus minimize the strength they can mobilize around the Taiwan straits. In other words, unless Kim Jong Eun does something way more outlandish than anything his forefathers attempted, China is not interested in putting much pressure on North Korea to change its ways. Daniel Sneider, associate director of the Shorenstein Asia Pacific Research Center at Stanford University, advises a course of "strategic patience" when it comes to North Korea. "Deterrence, containment, engagement when it's possible and productive - we shouldn't have any problem doing that," he says. "The situation isn't urgent."

Fred Kaplan, Slate's "War Stories" columnist and a senior Schwartz fellow at the New America Foundation, is writing a book on the group of soldier-scholars who changed American military strategy.

READER COMMENT

SAT School Day Key to More Idahoans Going to College

Ensuring that as many high school students as possible have the necessary skills and knowledge to succeed in college is more important now than at any point in our nation's history. This week, public high school juniors all across Idaho took a critical step in the college-going process by taking the SAT during the school day at no cost to the students or their families. Funded by the state of Idaho as part of the "Students Come First" initiative, SAT School Day is an example of how states can utilize the nation's oldest and most thoroughly researched college entrance exam to help promote a culture that encourages more students to pursue education after high school.

The Class of 2013 is the first required under Idaho State law to complete a college entrance exam by the end of their junior year. Thanks to the leadership of the Idaho State Board of Education, Idaho Legislature and Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, more than 90 percent of Idaho public school juniors participated in Idaho SAT School Day, meaning that more Idahoans than ever before will enter their senior year of high school with a key college admission credential.

The SAT was created in 1926 to democratize access to higher education for all



James M. Montoya
College Board

students, and Idaho SAT School Day illustrates that the SAT continues to fulfill this important mission. Enabling students to take the SAT during the school day ensures that promising students who might otherwise face barriers to standard Saturday testing - such as part-time jobs or other family responsibilities - will not miss out on a chance to prepare for the future.

Used in the admissions process at nearly every four-year undergraduate college and university in the United States - including colleges and universities throughout Idaho - the SAT provides a fair, national benchmark for assessing a student's college-readiness. One reason why college admissions offices place such a high value on the SAT is that each section - reading, mathematics, and writing - stands on its own as a valid, independent measure, a distinction that sets the SAT apart from other college entrance exams. We believe

the writing section - which is required on the SAT - is critical given the value employers across all industries now place on a job applicant's ability to write. Additionally, no other exam of this kind prescreens questions on students from all 50 states to ensure optimal fairness across the country.

While some may dismiss the Idaho SAT School Day initiative as just another standardized test upon which parents and teachers place too much emphasis, the fact remains that the SAT, when used in combination with high school grades, is the most reliable and valid predictor of a student's likelihood of success during the first year of college. Today more than ever, college is a major family financial investment. Students who participate in SAT School Day can use their scores to help identify where they have a strong likelihood for success, thus maximizing that investment.

This week's Idaho SAT School Day will help move the needle toward more Idahoans going on to college, professional-technical, or other education after high school, including many students who will go

on to become the first in their families to achieve a postsecondary degree. We hope this collaboration between the state of Idaho and the college board, the non-profit education organization best-known for programs such as the SAT and Advanced Placement, will open doors for thousands of students and help create a culture of opportunity that inspires every student to aspire to higher education.

On behalf of the college board, I would like to congratulate the high school juniors in the Class of 2013 who participated in Idaho SAT School Day and are embarking on the journey toward postsecondary education.

James M. Montoya, a former vice provost for Student Affairs and dean of Admission and Financial Aid at Stanford University, is currently vice president of Higher Education Relationship Development at the College Board.

Cruel

Continued from Opinion 1

adopts a bill of rights is skeptical that 'evolving standards of decency' always 'mark progress'; and that societies always 'mature,' as opposed to rot." But even the "originalist" Scalia, although disposed to construe the Constitution's terms as they were understood when ratified, would today proscribe some late 18th-century punishments, such as public lashing and branding.

Denying juveniles even a chance for parole defeats

the penal objective of rehabilitation. It deprives prisoners of the incentive to reform themselves. Some prisons withhold education, counseling and other rehabilitation programs from prisoners ineligible for parole. Denying these to adolescents in a period of life crucial to social and psychological growth stunts what the court in 2005 called the prisoner's "potential to attain a mature understanding of his own humanity." Which seems, in a word - actually, three words - "cruel and unusual?"

COMING UP

Fast Foods

Don't just warm a TV dinner. Use your microwave to make a real meal. Magic Valley folks share some of their favorite microwave recipes.

Wednesday in Food

Monsters of the Desert

Virginia Hutchins takes you on a hike to see the elusive basin big sagebrush, which grows tall enough to look like an exotic tree.

Thursday in Outdoors

Bar Scene

It's hard to beat half-off drinks and discounted appetizers, even if it is way before 5 p.m. Reporter Kimberlee Kruesi explores how Twin Falls does happy hour.

Friday in Entertainment

TIMES-NEWS

Copy Editor

The Times-News has an opening for an experienced copy editor/page designer.

We are looking for someone with a flair for creative and accurate headline writing and bold page design on deadline. The ideal candidate will have good news judgment and knowledge of AP style; he or she will be fluent in QuarkXPress, Photoshop and have experience posting content to websites. We are looking for a team player with a minimum of two years' copy editing experience at a daily newspaper.

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NEWS

In '72, EPA Fought Pollution; Now It's Politics

Forty years after the first Earth Day, AP photographers fan out across the country to see how things have changed.

BY DINA CAPPIELLO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • A polluted drainage ditch that once flowed with industrial waste from Lake Charles, La., petrochemical plants teems with overgrown, wild plants today.

A light-rail line zips past the spot where a now-defunct Portland, Ore., gasoline station advertised in 1972 that it had run out of gas.

A smoking Jersey City, N.J., dump piled with twisted, rusty metal has disappeared, along with the twin towers of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan that were its backdrop.

Forty years after the Environmental Protection Agency sent an army of nearly 100 photographers across the country to capture images at the dawn of environmental regulation, the AP went back for Earth Day this year to see how things have changed. It is something the agency never got to do because the Documerica program, as it was called, died in 1978, the victim of budget cuts.

AP photographers returned to more than a dozen of those locations in recent weeks, from Portland to Cleveland and Corpus Christi, Texas. Of the 20,000 photos in the archive, the AP selected those that focused on environmental issues, rather than the more general shots of everyday life in the 1970s.

One are the many obvious signs of pollution — clouds of smoke billowing from industrial chimneys, raw sewage flowing into rivers, garbage strewn over beaches and roadsides — that heightened environmental awareness in the 1970s, and led to the first Earth Day and the EPA's creation in 1970. Such environmental consciousness caused Congress to pass almost unanimously some of the country's bedrock environmental laws in the years that followed.

Today's pollution problems aren't as easy to see or to photograph. Some in industry and politics question whether environmental regulation has gone too far and whether the risks are worth addressing, given their costs.

Republican presidential contender Mitt Romney has called for the firing of EPA chief Lisa Jackson, while GOP rival Newt Gingrich has said the EPA should be replaced altogether. Jackson has faced tough questioning on Capitol Hill so often in the past two years that a top Republican quipped that she needs her own parking spot.

"To a certain extent, we are a victim of our own success," said William Ruckelshaus, who headed the EPA when it came into existence under Republican President Richard Nixon and was in charge during the Documerica project. "Right now, EPA is under sharp criticism partially because it is not as obvious to people that pollution problems exist and that we need to deal with them."

Partisan Politics

Environmental laws that passed Congress so easily in Ruckelshaus' day are now at the center of a partisan dispute between Republicans and Democrats. Dozens of bills have been introduced to limit environmental protections that critics say will lead to job losses and economic harm, and there are



This May 1973 photo shows ongoing urban development and construction on lower Manhattan's West side, just north of the World Trade Center, right, in New York. The image was taken as part of the 'Documerica' project, begun in 1972 by the then-new Environmental Protection Agency to document subjects of environmental concern.



This photo taken April 10 shows urban development in lower Manhattan with the World Trade Center, background at right. It was taken near the same location as the 1973 photo that was part of the 'Documerica' project.

More Online:

- Documerica photos on Flickr: <http://bit.ly/2WvpYr>
- National Archives' Archival Research Catalog: <http://1.usa.gov/16zBO5>
- State of the Environment on Flickr: <http://bit.ly/gz2X3r>

those who question what the vast majority of scientists accept — that the burning of fossil fuels is causing global warming.

In the 1970s, the first environmental regulations were just starting to take effect, with widespread support. Now, according to some officials in the oil and gas and electric utility industries, which are responsible for the bulk of emissions and would bear the

greatest costs, the EPA has gone overboard with rules.

For instance, Documerica photographers captured a wave of coal-fired power plants under construction. Republicans and the industry now say environmental regulations are partly to blame for shuttering some of the oldest and dirtiest coal plants.

Jim DiPeso of ConserveAmerica, a group that recently changed its name from Republicans for Environmental Protection, says the EPA is caught in the center of a perfect storm. "This time of greater cynicism about government, more economic anxiety and the fact that the problems are not immediately apparent, has created this political problem for EPA," he said.

In an interview, Jackson said she believes that people

in the United States still want to protect the environment. "There's a large gulf between the rhetoric inside the Beltway to do everything from cut back on EPA to get rid of the whole place, and what the American people would actually stand for," she said. "It's very easy to make rash statements without thinking about what that means to the health of everyday Americans."

A 2010 Pew Research Center survey showed that 57 percent of those questioned held a favorable view of the EPA, compared with a 1997 poll that showed 69 percent with a positive view of the agency.

A CNN/Opinion Research Corp. poll taken last year found that 71 percent of people surveyed said that the government should continue provide money to the EPA to enforce regulations to address global warming and other environmental issues.

"We are not done. We still have challenges we have to face," Jackson said.

The agency last year began a volunteer photography project called State of the Environment. More than 620 people have participated and submitted 1,800 photographs, but only a few are at the same sites at the 1970s project.

Solution for a Disaster? House in a Box, Maybe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS • In one of the neighborhoods hit hardest by flooding in Hurricane Katrina's aftermath, developers have built a prototype house that's aimed at providing a quick housing solution for areas blown away by hurricanes and tornadoes or knocked down by earthquakes.

The dwelling in the Lakeview section of New Orleans is somewhat box-like, with a roof that slants inward and an arched structure in front that forms a covered front porch. But style isn't the purpose of the house that's meant to go up quickly after disasters and then serve as permanent housing that can withstand future calamities. It's designed to be environmentally friendly, survive outside damaged utility grids and can be shipped in pieces in a single container and assembled like an erector set.

The house is the first of its kind, but its designers believe that there could be demand for tens of thousands of them in areas around the world that need to quickly rebuild after disasters.

The arch serves as the mount for 22 solar panels and the inward-slanting roof catches rainwater, all with the goal of making the house independent of disaster-damaged electricity and water systems. Its walls are steel structural insulated panels — two sheaths of steel with a polystyrene core — best known for their use in walk-in refrigerators. The walls are erected on a system of heavy-duty tracks and supports, and tested to withstand winds of 156 miles per hour. Without wood, of course, they are quite unappealing to termites.

"This building can be put in a disaster area without infrastructure, but it is permanent and can be expanded," said Joseph Basile, president of OceanSafe LLC, which produced the panels for the home.

After years of disasters, they believe the market is there.

"We're trying to make this a mass-production concept," said Richard Dupont, estimating manager for Woodward Design + Build, the house's construction manager.



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Zimmerman Urged to Keep Low Profile after Leaving Jail

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. • George Zimmerman is getting out of jail. Now his defense team has to worry about keeping the neighborhood watch volunteer accused of gunning down Trayvon Martin safe on the outside.

Defense attorneys for other high-profile clients who awaited trial on bail had advice for how to protect the man whose shooting of the unarmed black 17-year-old sparked nationwide protests: Get him out of Florida, keep him from going out in public and never leave him alone.

“He clearly puts himself in jeopardy unless he takes precautions,” said New York attorney Barry Slotnick, who represented subway shooter Bernhard Goetz in the 1980s.

A half dozen reporters, photographers and cameramen began staking out the Seminole County Jail early Saturday in Sanford, a day after a Florida judge agreed to let Zimmerman out on \$150,000 bail. Zimmerman’s attorney, Mark O’Mara, said it would take a few days before Zimmerman is released. His family needs time to secure collateral for the bail, Zimmerman needs to be fitted with an electronic monitoring device and O’Mara said he must find a secure location for him.

Zimmerman appeared to be wearing a bulletproof vest under his charcoal suit, and his wife and parents testified by telephone instead of in the courtroom because they said they’ve been threatened and feared for their safety. His wife, Shellie Zimmer-

man, testified she had received hate mail.

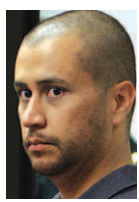
Circuit Judge Kenneth Lester on Friday indicated that Zimmerman would be allowed to leave Florida if arrangements can be made with law enforcement to have him monitored out of state.

“The initial challenge is going to be first be getting him out of Sanford,” said attorney Jose Baez, whose former client, Casey Anthony, endured similar scrutiny when she was released from an Orlando jail last summer after being acquitted of killing her 2-year-old daughter. “Everybody knows where he is getting released from. That is the first problem.”

Before he turned himself in to authorities earlier this month to face a second-degree murder charge, members of the New Black Panthers had put out a bounty for Zimmerman’s arrest. Protesters nationwide had held rallies carrying signs and chanting “Arrest Zimmerman Now!” Because of the emotions surrounding the case, O’Mara said of Zimmerman’s release: “I would much rather do this safely than quickly.”

O’Mara said he had several options for where Zimmerman should go, but he wouldn’t disclose them. The judge appeared willing to help keep Zimmerman’s whereabouts secret in the court file, as O’Mara requested.

“I don’t know where we’re going to end up,” O’Mara said after the bail hearing. “It’s a very difficult decision to make. It’s an enormously high-profile case and there are just a lot of emotions that exist.”



Zimmerman

Super Fat Cat

Veterinarian Dr. Jennifer Steketeer holds Meow, a 2-year-old tabby, Thursday at the shelter in Santa Fe, N.M. Meow arrived at the shelter weighing over 39 pounds after his elderly owner could no longer care for him. The shelter plans to put the cat on a special diet so he can lose weight gradually.



SANTA FE ANIMAL SHELTER • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Etan’s Case a Decades-long, Winding Probe

BY COLLEEN LONG
Associated Press

NEW YORK • The investigation into the disappearance of 6-year-old Etan Patz has stretched through decades and countries, from basements to rooftops and seemingly everywhere in between.

No one has ever been charged criminally — and the little boy with sandy brown hair and a toothy grin was declared dead in 2001.

This week, after more than a decade of relative quiet, the case suddenly ran hot again, after a cadaver-sniffing dog picked up a scent in an old basement down the street from the boy’s home.

By Saturday, investigators had finished ripping up the basement’s concrete floor with jackhammers and saws, and were digging through the dirt in hope of finding the boy’s remains, or any other evidence.

So far, authorities haven’t given any outward sign that they’ve found anything.

“Law enforcement is always cautiously optimistic,” said Tim Flannelly, chief FBI spokesman in New York. “But this is one lead of many!”

It’s not clear what, if anything, the dig will turn up, but the investigation has reached similar highs before — only for the trail to go cold for years at a time.

Etan vanished on May 25, 1979, while walking alone to his school bus stop for the first time, two blocks from his home in New York’s SoHo neighborhood.

There was an exhaustive search by the police and a crush of media attention. The boy’s photo was one of the first of a missing child on a milk carton. Thousands of fliers were plastered around the city, buildings canvassed, hundreds of people interviewed. SoHo was not a neighborhood of swank boutiques and galleries as now, but of working-class New Yorkers rattled by the news.

“No one could understand how it could’ve happened, at that time, we all felt safe, we were a little community,” said Sandie Vega, who was Etan’s age when he disappeared. “We also thought it must’ve been someone from the outside, no one we knew could take him.”

Yukie Ohta, now 43, remembers police coming to her door to talk to her about the boy’s disappearance. Her sister had gone to a child’s play group with Etan, in the very basement police are searching. By the time he disappeared, the children’s collective had moved and the space was being used by a handyman.

“I didn’t really know anything help-

ful,” Ohta said.

No one knew enough. Etan’s parents, Stan and Julie, offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the boy’s whereabouts, and sightings were frequently reported, to no avail. In 1986, a child resembling Etan was spotted in Israel, which prompted detectives to circulate his photo there.

Nothing came of it.

A name gradually emerged as a possible suspect: Jose Ramos, a drifter and one-time boyfriend of Etan’s baby sitter. In the early 1980s, he was arrested on theft charges, and had photos of other young, blond boys in his backpack. But there was no hard evidence linking Ramos to the crime.

Missing persons cases, like homicides, are generally considered cold after six months, but they’re never closed. And with seemingly no new leads, the case would go quiet for years. In three decades, 10 detectives have been assigned to head up the case. The FBI and police are working jointly.

“Those cases are still maintained by someone, but the attention they get diminishes over time,” said Joseph Pollini, a retired NYPD lieutenant in the cold case squad, now a professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. “There’s often nothing you can do, when you have no new leads.”



Ramos

TV Game-changer Fox Marks 25th Year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES • Television networks are masters of self-promotion, so it’s no surprise that Fox is carving out two prime-time hours Sunday to celebrate its 25th year.

But why quibble over the hoopla planned for the 7-9 p.m. MDT showcase? With Ryan Seacrest as ringmaster, let’s give a shout-out to the stars of “Married ... With Children,” “The X Files,” “In Living Color,” “Ally McBeal,” “Beverly Hills, 90210,” “House” and “24.”

At center stage, the enduring “Simpsons” and TV’s great game-changer, “American Idol,” are taking a bow.

It’s an impressive showing for a network that’s less than half the age of competitors NBC, CBS and ABC. As analyst Brad Adgate of Horizon Media sees it, Fox hasn’t just met expectations, “it’s exceeded them!”

“Of the major networks, it’s the only one that can bring in younger audiences on a regular basis,” Adgate said. “They have brought out some breakthrough shows ... They’ve really done things that the other three networks wouldn’t have done with their programming.”

From a modest October 1986 debut with “The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers” and its first night of prime-time programming in April 1987, Fox weathered industry skepticism and midlife crisis (“Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?” and other groaners) to make its case for survival and success.

Fox proved that, yes, there was room for a fourth U.S. broadcast network, three decades after Dumont dissolved in 1955 and left the Big Three networks to slice up an increasingly rich pie.

Yes, a broadcast network could shrink its prime-time

lineup to between 8-10 p.m. ET, allowing lucrative local newscasts control of the 10 o’clock hour, and prosper.

Yes, airing outrageously cheeky fare — ranging from clever (“Tracey Ullman”) to exploitive (“Temptation Is-

land”) — would lure the 18-to-49-year-old audience that make advertisers swoon. Fox became profitable after just three years of operation, according to “Outfoxed,” the 1990 book by Alex Ben Block detailing the network’s birth.

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IMF Warns Europe Not to Ease Up on Debt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON • An infusion of hundreds of billions of dollars will give the International Monetary Fund a badly needed boost to tackle Europe's prolonged debt crisis. But global finance officials sent a strong message Saturday that struggling governments must speed reforms or risk spooking jittery markets and raising the economic danger.

The lending agency said in a statement after its weekend meetings that financially-strapped European countries must put in place bold changes to resolve their debt problems. The IMF received \$430 billion in pledges from individual countries, nearly doubling the agency's reserves available for loans to almost \$1 trillion.

"It is nice to have a big umbrella," Managing Director Christine Lagarde said at a news conference.

She and other officials said the new money should reassure financial markets troubled recently by the prospect that Spain could come next to the IMF for emergency loans to escape a default.

The 188-nation IMF, working with European governments, has provided rescue programs already for Greece, Portugal and Ireland. Spain, however, is a much bigger economy and would require much more financial assistance were it unable to sell its government debt to private investors.

The IMF's policy committee's statement said it was important for European countries to commit to bold reforms and put them into practice.

Europe's problems dominated the discussions of finance officials who assembled in Washington for the spring meetings of the IMF and the World Bank.

U.S. Army Data Gives Snapshot of Drug Trade Among Troops in Afghanistan

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The U.S. Army has investigated 56 soldiers in Afghanistan on suspicion of using or distributing heroin, morphine or other opiates during 2010 and 2011, newly obtained data shows. Eight soldiers died of drug overdoses during that time.

While the cases represent just a slice of possible drug use by U.S. troops in Afghanistan, they provide a somber snapshot of the illicit trade in the war zone: young Afghans peddling heroin, soldiers dying after mixing cocktails of opiates, troops stealing from medical bags, Afghan soldiers and police dealing drugs to their U.S. comrades.

In a country awash with poppy fields that provide up to 90 percent of the world's opium, the U.S. military struggles to keep an eye on its

far-flung troops and monitor for substance abuse.

U.S. Army officials say that while the presence of such readily available opium, the raw ingredient for heroin, is a concern, opiate abuse has not been a pervasive problem for troops in Afghanistan.

"We have seen sporadic cases of it, but we do not see it as a widespread problem, and we have the means to check," said Col. Tom Collins, an Army spokesman.

The data represents only the criminal investigations done by Army Criminal Investigation Command involving soldiers in Afghanistan during those two years. The cases, therefore, are just a piece of the broader drug use statistics released by the Army this year reporting nearly 70,000 drug offenses by roughly 36,000 soldiers between 2006-2011. The number of offenses increased from about 9,400 in 2010 to about

11,200 in 2011.

The overdose totals for the two years, however, are double the number that the Defense Department has reported as drug-related deaths in Afghanistan for the past decade. Defense officials suggested that additional deaths may have been categorized as "other" or were

still under investigation when the statistics were submitted.

The data was requested by conservative watchdog group Judicial Watch and obtained by AP. The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have not yet responded to the request for similar information.



People walk by a mural of Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez on Friday in Caracas, Venezuela. Chavez is in Cuba to continue with cancer treatment.

Chavez's Weeklong Silence Spurs Uncertainty

BY JORGE RUEDA
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela • Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez has been out of sight for a week, speaking only through Twitter messages and written statements while undergoing cancer treatment in Cuba.

The lack of any appearances on television has Venezuelans wondering about what his unusual silence might say about his struggle with cancer, and whether Chavez may be coping with a particularly tough phase of radiation therapy.

More than two dozen messages have appeared on Chavez's Twitter account since he left for Cuba on April 14. He has cheered on supporters with slogans such as "Let's continue building socialism!" In others, he has praised his military commanders, announced funding for local governments and vowed to survive and win re-election in October.

But he has seldom mentioned his cancer treatment.

National Assembly President Diosdado Cabello reiterated on Friday that Chavez is expected to return to Venezuela soon.

"God willing, next week he'll be here again with us once he has finished the treatment," Cabello said in a televised speech. He insisted that even when Chavez is away in Cuba, "he leads just the same as if he were here in Venezuela."

"The commander's presence here isn't necessary, because just the same he's the commander of the revolution," Cabello said.

But even some of Chavez's supporters have been saying recently that they wonder what's going on with his health.

"It makes me sad, but my Comandante must not be as well as they say," said Guillermo Suarez, a street vendor selling sunglasses. "It's already been many days that we haven't seen him,

heard him."

Chavez, who has been president since 1999, has long been a constant presence on Venezuelan television, often addressing the nation for several hours most days in addition to his marathon Sunday program "Hello, President."

But recently there have been no episodes of "Hello, President," and Chavez said he expected his final rounds of radiation therapy, which began last month, to be rough.

Chavez has not discussed details of the radiation treatments, saying they have diminished his strength but have been going well. Last weekend, he decided not to attend the Summit of the Americas in Colombia, the sort of high-profile international event where he would previously have taken center stage. Foreign Minister Nicolas Maduro announced the decision on Chavez's behalf, saying he was skipping the summit on the advice of his doctors.

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Mirror Mirror (PG) Fri 4:50 7:00 9:15
Sat 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:15 Sun 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:00
Mon to Thurs 4:50 7:00

Three Stooges (PG) Fri 5:10 7:10 9:10
Sat 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
Sun 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 Mon to Thurs 5:10 7:10

The Hunger Games (13) Fri 4:15 7:10 9:40
Sat 12:45 4:15 7:10 9:40
Sun 12:45 4:15 7:10 Mon to Thurs 4:15 7:10

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21 Jump Street (R) Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30

October Baby (13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00

Cabin in the Woods (R) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00

The L.Ucky One (13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00

The Hunger Games (13) In Digital Projection and Sound
In Cinema #4 Daily 5:00 9:00 Sat to Sun 1:00

In Cinema #6 Daily 7:15 9:55 Sat to Sun 12:30 3:30

Mirror Mirror (PG) Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30

Lock Out (13) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat to Sun 12:30 2:45

Wrath of the Titans (13) In Digital 3D and 2D
In 2D Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30
In Digital 3D - Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat to Sun 12:30 2:45
Titanic in Digital 3D (13) Daily 4:15 8:00 Sat to Sun 12:30

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OBITUARIES

Douglas (Doug) Gene Glorfield

May 28, 1957-April 12, 2012

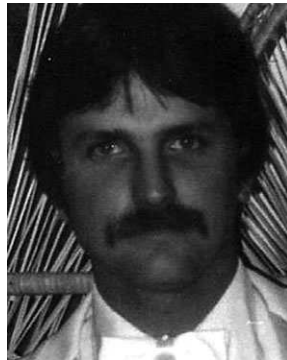
BURLEY • Douglas (Doug) Gene Glorfield, 54, of Payson, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, passed away Thursday, April 12, 2012, in Payson of a heart attack.

Doug was born May 28, 1957, in Burley, Idaho, to Georgena (Schlecht) and Jay Glorfield. He grew up in Burley, Idaho, and lived in the area much of his life. About eight years ago, he moved to Arizona, where he lived until his death. He married Roxie Kinkade on Jan. 3, 1981, and was later divorced. He then married Pam Green on Aug. 13, 1982, and was later divorced but stayed close with her family.

He worked for various truck-driving jobs, including Idaho Milk Transport, Stokers Dairy and Darling International. While in Arizona, he worked for his dear friend, Wade, at W. Parker Excavating until his death.

My dad loved outdoors, camping, riding horses, four-wheeling and fishing. He enjoyed woodworking, which he learned from his grandfather. He was a jack of all trades driving heavy machinery as well as semis and was a great mechanic. My dad could drive a truck anywhere!

Doug is survived by his daughter, KC (Zane) Miller of Idaho Falls; grandchildren, Koebea, McKell and



Tyler of Idaho Falls; parents, Jay (Joyce) Glorfield of Burley, Georgena (Tom) Mills of Boise and Lucy Isaak of American Falls; brothers, Gordon (Sherann) Glorfield and Tony (Patty) Glorfield; several nieces, nephews and cousins; many friends he met along the way, and Pam Green and her family; Uncle Carl (Jo) Schlecht of Arkansas; and Aunt Joyce (Ray) Bound of Idaho and Aunt Norma Dean of Oregon.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather and grandmother Glorfield; grandfather and grandmother Schlecht; and Aunt Artelle Dick.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 24, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Pastor Gary Smith officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Jason Michael Martin

May 10, 1977-April 10, 2012

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. • Jason Michael Martin, 34, of Saugerties, N.Y., died of a brain aneurysm Tuesday, April 10, 2012.

He was born May 10, 1977, in Burley, Idaho, to Michael and Ann (Wisecaver) Martin of Boise, Idaho. He was married to Anne Barliant on Oct. 10, 2009, in Clermont, N.Y. Jason was raised and attended school in Burley, later moving to Boise. Jason was an over-achiever in everything he did, from becoming an Eagle Scout to maintaining straight A's throughout his school and college years. He graduated from high school in 1995 as a valedictorian at Centennial High School. Jason graduated from Bard College in 1999 with a bachelor's degree in studio art and photography. He worked as a photographer, designer and filmmaker.

In 2000, he merged his love of music with his passion for visual arts and founded, with others, The 32B Media/Arts Project — a nonprofit recording and multi-use studio facility in the Hudson Valley. At 32B, he recorded and produced albums for new, up and coming bands in the area. They called him the dream maker because he made their dreams come true. He was also a partner in the multimedia development company, Evolving Media Network, where he worked as a video producer and art director. More recently, he



was a highly respected cinematographer and filmmaker and collaborated with his wife, Anne, and many others in the Hudson Valley. He was a loving friend, husband, son and brother.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by his brother, Jeremy Martin of Boise; and his step-grandmother, Verneta Wisecaver of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Byron and Lois Martin and Herbert and Juanita Wisecaver.

There was a service for him in Kingston, N.Y., on April 15, where many friends came to pay their respects. A second service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley.

Apple was a beloved friend and companion to Jason, who loved all dogs. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to your favorite animal shelter.

DEATH NOTICES

Otis Edwards

MALTA • Otis Owen Edwards, 92, of Malta, died Friday, April 20, 2012.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Millie Smith

MOUNTAIN HOME • Millie D. Smith, 79, of Mountain Home, died Saturday, April 21, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

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The family of Santiago Ed Maestas would like to share a sincere thank you to all McCain employees from all shifts. A special thank you to our friends and neighbors who offered their homes, and Bed and Breakfast Motel to our out of state families, it was greatly appreciated. To all our friends at Little Flower Catholic Church and everyone who donated their time, calls, flowers, cards, food, money, thoughts and prayers, services and support during this difficult time. A special thank you to Morrison-Payne Funeral Home for everything they have done and continue to do for us. We really appreciate all respect for our privacy at this time.

Thank You, Emmeline (Emily), Tracy Jo, Melanie Maestas. Angela, Paul, Faith and Cece Lim. Adelmo, Helen, Juan, Kaitie and John Paul Maestas.

Dr. Ronald Clyde Bennett

Jan. 15, 1940-April 17, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Ron was born fourth of six children in Grace, Idaho. He graduated from high school in '58, proudly joining the Army National Guard three years later. He earned his BA in psychology with departmental honors from Utah State University in '64 and his Ph.D. in '71. He opened his private practice in Twin Falls in '76 and dedicated his career to helping other people until his retirement in '10.



In '61, Ron married Trudy Bortz. They were married for 14 years. His first daughter, Shawna Bennett, was born in '61 but passed away as a newborn. In '65, his daughter, Jayne Bennett (Vaughn Cary), was born, followed by Tracy Bennett (Dan Flynn) three years later. They were the light of his life, and everything he did from then on was for them. In '96, he married the love of his life, Susan Partridge, welcom-

ing his two step-daughters, Julia and Sarah Bean; and stepson, Andy Bean, with loving arms.

In the later years of his life, Ron's never-ending love and dedication to his family continued to grow. He was extremely proud and overjoyed with his eight grandchildren and never missed an opportunity to be close to them. Ron was known to all as a gentle, intelligent and loving man. He will be deeply missed.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one brother, one brother-in-law and his newborn daughter.

At Ron's request, a private family memorial was held Saturday, April 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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

SERVICES

Timothy Loomis of Mountain Home, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Sixth E. in Mountain Home; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Thelma Tadlock Stone Kennedy of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Romney Dismisses Democrat's Remark about Polygamy

WASHINGTON (AP) • Presumptive Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney is shrugging off a Democratic governor's remark that a history of polygamy in the Romney family could hurt his chances of being elected.

Romney is also pointing out that his grandfather did not have multiple wives as Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer said in an interview. The Republican did not mention that his great-grandfather had more than one wife.

"My dad's dad was not a polygamist," Romney told Fox News on Friday when asked about Schweitzer's remarks.

Robert E. Lee Eagle

Sept. 28, 1928-April 19, 2012

HAGERMAN • Robert E. Lee Eagle, 83, of Hagerman, went to his eternal rest on Thursday, April 19, 2012.



Bob was born in coal country in the company-owned town of Widen, W.Va., on Sept. 28, 1928, the son of Ira Eagle and Bertha Dodrill Eagle. He served his country honorably in the United States Navy from 1947 to 1967 and sailed the world's oceans, including during the Korean War and the Cuban Missile Crisis. He continued in federal service until retirement.

Bob married the love of his life, Dorothy Lynch, after meeting her in Boston and they shared more than 60 years together. They retired to Hagerman from San Diego 22 years ago.

Bob is survived by his loving wife, Dorothy Eagle; their children, Wayne Eagle of Pine Valley, Calif., Kevin Eagle of Chesapeake, Va., Cindy (David) Ervin of Gooding, Idaho, Donna Eagle of Quartzsite, Ariz., and Carol (Randy) Coriz of Edgewood, N.M. He is also

survived by 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Dottie (Charles) Shrewsbury of Cleveland, Ohio, and Iris Gumm of Parkersburg, W.Va. He is preceded in death by his parents and 10 brothers and sisters. Ever a Navy man, we wish Dad "fair winds and following seas."

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 24, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, with Father Ron Wekerle presiding. A visitation will begin one hour prior to the service. Interment with military honors will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Memorials may be made in Bob's name to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675 or Paralyzed Veterans of America, Northwest Chapter, 616 SW 152nd Suite B, Burien, WA 98166.

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Lifestyles

022

Watergate Figure Charles Colson Dies at 80

Colson stayed with his faith after Watergate and went on to win praise — including the prestigious Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion — for his efforts to use it to help others.

BY JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • He was described as the “evil genius” of the Nixon administration, and spent the better part of a year in prison for a Watergate-related conviction. His proclamations following his release that he was a new man, redeemed by his religious faith, were met with more than skepticism by those angered at the abuses he had perpetrated as one of Nixon’s hatchet men.

But Charles “Chuck” Colson spent the next 35 years steadfast in his efforts to evangelize to a part of society scorned just as he was. And he became known perhaps just as much for his efforts to minister to prison inmates as for his infamy with Watergate.

Colson died Saturday at age 80. His death was confirmed by Jim Liske, chief executive of the Lansdowne, Va.-based Prison Fellowship Ministries that Colson founded. Liske said the preliminary cause of death was complications from brain surgery Colson had at the end of March. He underwent the surgery to remove a clot after becoming ill March 30 while speaking at a conference.

Colson once famously said he’d walk over his grandmother to get the president elected to a second term. In 1972 The Washington Post called him “one of the most powerful presidential aides, variously described as a troubleshooter and as a ‘master of dirty tricks.’”

“I shudder to think of what I’d been if I had not gone to prison,” Colson said in 1993. “Lying on the rotten floor of a cell, you know it’s not prosperity or pleasure that’s important, but the maturing of the soul.”

He helped run the Committee to Re-elect the President when it set up an effort to gather intelligence on the Democratic Party. The arrest of CREEP’s security director, James W. McCord, and four other men burglarizing the Democratic National Committee offices in 1972 set off the scandal that led to Nixon’s resignation in August 1974.

Criminal Conviction

But it was actions that preceded the actual Watergate break-in that resulted in Colson’s criminal conviction. Colson pleaded guilty to efforts to discredit Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg. It was Ellsberg who had leaked the secret Defense Department study of Viet-



Former White House attorney Charles Colson talks to reporters after he was charged in the Watergate cover-up in March 1974 in Washington.



Charles Colson bears testimony at a conference for evangelical protestants at Amsterdam’s RAI congress center in August 2000.

nam that became known as the Pentagon Papers.

The efforts to discredit Ellsberg included use of Nixon’s plumbers — a covert group established to investigate White House leaks — in 1971 to break into the office of Ellsberg’s psychiatrist to look for information that could discredit Ellsberg’s anti-war efforts.

The Ellsberg burglary was revealed during the course of the Watergate investigation and became an element in the ongoing scandal. Colson pleaded guilty in 1974 to obstruction of justice in connection with attempts to discredit Ellsberg, though charges were dropped that Colson actually played a role in the burglary of Ellsberg’s psychiatrist’s office. Charges related to the actual Watergate burglary and cover-up were also dropped. He served seven months in prison.

Before Colson went to prison he became a born-again Christian, but critics said his post-scandal redemption was a ploy to get his sentence reduced. The Boston Globe wrote in 1973, “If Mr. Colson can repent of his sins, there just has to be hope for everyone.”

Ellsberg, for his part, said in an interview that Colson never apologized to him and did not respond to several efforts Ellsberg made over the years to get in touch with him. Ellsberg said he still believes that Colson’s guilty plea was not a matter of contrition so much as an effort to head off even more serious allegations that Colson had sought to hire thugs to administer a beating against Ellsberg — an allegation that Colson states in his book was believed by prosecutors despite his denial.

“I have no reason to doubt his evangelism,” Ellsberg said of Colson. “But I don’t think he felt any kind of regret” for what he had done, except remorse that he had been ineffective and got caught.

Colson stayed with his faith after Watergate and

went on to win praise — including the prestigious Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion — for his efforts to use it to help others. Colson later called going to prison a “great blessing.”

He created the Prison Fellowship Ministries in 1976 to minister to prisoners, ex-prisoners and their families. It runs work-release programs, marriage seminars and classes to help prisoners after they get out. An international offshoot established chapters around the world.

“You can’t leave a person in a steel cage and expect something good to come out of him when he is released,” Colson said in 2001.

Michael Cromartie, director of the Evangelical Studies Project at the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, worked with Colson at Prison Fellowship Ministries. He said he’s certain Colson’s faith was genuine.

“Before he went off to prison he had a born again evangelical experience, a conversion experience,” he said. It produced guffaws in official Washington, Cromartie said, but Colson demonstrated he was serious.

When Colson emerged from prison, “he had a lot of offers to do other things that would have made him a lot of money,” but he wanted to serve people who had been “forgotten” in society, Cromartie said.

“I think if he’s going to be remembered for anything, he’s going to be remembered as a person who had a complete turnaround in his life,” he said.

While faith was a large part of Colson’s message, he also tackled such topics as prison overpopulation and criticized the death penalty, though he thought it could be justified in rare cases. He said those convicted of nonviolent crimes should be put on community-service projects instead of being locked up.

He wrote more than 20

books, including “Born Again: What Really Happened to the White House Hatchet Man,” which was turned into a movie.

“(Who was I to moralize, to preach to others?” Colson wrote. “I’d botched it, was one of those who helped bring on Watergate and was in prison to prove it. Yet maybe that very fact ... could give me some insights that would help others.”

Royalties from all his books have gone to his ministry program, as did the \$1 million Templeton prize, which he won in 1993.

Colson also wrote a syndicated column, and started his daily radio feature, BreakPoint, which airs on more than 1,000 radio networks, according to the PFM Web site.

made him special counsel in November 1969.

In the mid-1990s Colson teamed up with the Rev. Richard Neuhaus to write “Evangelicals and Catholics Together: The Christian Mission in the Third Millennium,” calling for Catholics and evangelicals to unite and accept each other as Christians.

In February 2005, Colson was named one of Time magazine’s “25 Most Influential Evangelicals in America.”

Time praised him for helping to define compassionate conservatism through his campaign for humane prison conditions and called him one of “evangelicalism’s more thoughtful

public voices.”

“After decades of relative abstention, Colson is back in power politics,” Time wrote.

Mark Earley, a former Virginia attorney general who became president and chief executive officer of Prison Fellowship Ministries after his failed gubernatorial run in 2001, said the influence of Colson’s work in his ministry is a different kind of power from what he had as Nixon’s special counsel.

“Yet, it wasn’t until he lost that power, what most people would call real ‘power,’ that Chuck began to make a real difference and exercise the only kind of influence that really matters,” Earley said on BreakPoint.

Bitter About ‘Deep Throat’

While he admitted he’d been wrong to do so much of Nixon’s dirty work, he remained embittered at one of those who’d exposed the wrongdoing. In 2005, when it was revealed that Mark Felt was the infamous “Deep Throat” responsible for the fall of the Nixon administration, Colson was disgusted, having worked so closely with Felt. “He goes out of his life on a very sour note, not as a hero,” Colson said.

Colson, a Boston native earned his bachelor’s degree from Brown University in 1953 and served as a captain in the Marine Corps from 1953 to 1955. In 1959, he received his doctorate with honors from George Washington University.

He spent several years as an administrative assistant to Massachusetts Sen. Lev- ertt Saltonstall. Nixon

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SPORTS + WEATHER



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Read more on S2.

Salt Lake Pitching Too Tough for CSI

CSI did win the opener, but the Eagles lose the series to No. 7 Salt Lake.

TIMES-NEWS

WEST JORDAN, Utah • When the College of Southern Idaho baseball team is on, it can beat just about anyone.

When things go poorly, though, just about anything can happen.

CSI was run-ruled and no-hit in the same game Saturday, falling 10-0 to Ruddy Acosta and seventh-ranked Salt Lake Community College to close a doubleheader, after CSI took an 8-5 win over the Bruins in the day's opener.

"(Acosta) was throwing the ball extremely well, and once you got down a little bit it just kind of snow-balled," said CSI coach Boomer Walker. "When you get 10-run and no-hit the same game it's not great, but I didn't know if we were going to beat him once they got a couple of runs."

The Golden Eagles trailed 1-0
Please see CSI, S2.

Riverhawks Avoid a Bruins Sweep



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Canyon Ridge's Karly Hudelson steals second base as Twin Falls shortstop Brylee Bartlett tries to tag her out during a game at Canyon Ridge High School on Saturday.

Lauren Shotwell, Canyon Ridge battle back to take one from cross-town rival Twin Falls.

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • All it took was a lead for Canyon Ridge to get some of its mojo back.

For two games the Riverhawks were battered by their rivals from the east side of Twin Falls, including the Bruins' 6-1 win on Saturday afternoon. But Canyon Ridge battled back to take a 4-2 decision in Game 2, salvaging a split on the day and avoiding a sweep of the three-game series.

"It's good to get the last one, so that we can

build on that as we get to the end of the season," said Canyon Ridge second baseman Brinley Miller.

Until the Riverhawks (10-6, 7-5 Great Basin) took the lead in the first inning of Saturday's second game, Twin Falls (15-3, 10-2) essentially did what it wanted over the weekend.

Allie Johnson tripled and drove in two runs as part of a 3-for-4 effort in Game 1, providing more than enough offense for starting pitcher Ashlyn Aardema, who scattered seven hits and allowed one earned run.

That win clinched the series for the Bruins, who won 7-0 on Friday evening.

Twin Falls battled back to square the game at 2-2 heading into the bottom of the third inning.

Please see RIVERHAWKS, S2.

NASCAR

Biffle or Edwards? Roush Drivers Split on No. 1

BY DAVE SKRETTA
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. • Greg Biffle leads the Sprint Cup standings. He's coming off a late pass of Jimmie Johnson to win at Texas and is now headed to Kansas Speedway, where he's won twice.

Everything seems to indicate that Biffle is on top of his game.

He's not so sure he's even tops on his team.

The often-overlooked driver at Roush-Fenway Racing still believes that title belongs to Carl Edwards, who became the poster boy for the organization during a dream 2008 season. But it's the former Trucks and Nationwide champion who has dominated this year, with top-3 finishes the first three races and a sixth-place run at California a few weeks ago.

"I still think the 99 is the No. 1 team at Roush. I'm the underdog," Biffle said, his face not for a moment giving the impression that he's kidding.

Edwards, who is 11th in points, had a different opinion.

"Right now, Greg is the No. 1 team — the 16 team is," Edwards said, "because they're leading the points and winning races."

Biffle, who qualified 17th for Sunday's race, has finished no worse than 13th this season. He has a 19-point lead in the standings over teammate Matt Kenseth and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

The strong showings early in the season seem to validate a number of changes to the No. 16 team that owner Jack Roush made after last season. Biffle finished 16th in the points and went the entire year without a Sprint Cup win for only the second time in his career.

"We've run competitively at every venue," Biffle said. "The short tracks we've been pretty respectable. At this point I feel good about improving on all those fronts, just getting a little better than we are now."

Please see NASCAR, S4.

Catch Me If You Can



Mini-Cassia Diggers wide receiver Pablo Marin returns a kickoff against the Arco Anarchy Saturday at Skaggs Events Center in Burley. The Anarchy scored two second-half touchdowns to spoil the Diggers' home opener, 24-7. Mini-Cassia is now 1-1 in the AA Intermountain Division of the Rocky Mountain Football League and will host the Gem State Guardians (Caldwell) next Saturday.

RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

A CHANGE IN APPROACH FOR JEROME

Tigers win the series over Burley and now eye the No. 2 seed in the District IV tournament.

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • Dom Baker said it's the best he's felt all year.

The sophomore pitcher had one of his better outings of the season in Game 2 of a doubleheader with Burley Saturday, tossing five innings of three-up, three-down baseball as the Tigers won 6-2.

"Knowing my guys can get some runs behind me, I don't need to worry about anything on the mound, just throw the ball," said Baker, who allowed four hits.

Jerome took the series 2-1 against Burley, including a 15-5 victory in Saturday's opener.

The wins put Jerome (12-5 overall, 8-4 Great Basin

Please see JEROME, S2.



Burley catcher Jack Darrington tags Jerome's Deion Ortega out at the plate during their Great Basin Conference doubleheader Saturday in Burley.

RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

HARRIS, GOSS WIN AT BANDANNA

TIMES-NEWS

MERIDIAN • Twin Falls senior Erik Harris blistered the field in the 800 meters at the Bandanna Invitational, coming home in 1 minute, 52.99 seconds to post the fastest time by an Idaho prep runner in years.

Harris pulled off the distance double, winning the 3,200 in 9:22.

Twin Falls junior Claire Goss, the reigning 4A 300 hurdles champ, finished her signature event in 45.32 to win at Bandanna.

Canyon Ridge traveled to the Tiger/Grizz Invitational in Idaho Falls and Riverhawk junior Kayla Lee won the 200, long jump and the triple jump.

BANDANNA INVITATIONAL

At Mountain View HS, Meridian Boys team scores: 1. Rocky Mountain 137.5; 2. Eagle 111; 3. Mountain View 78; 4. Boise 37.5; Meridian 36; 6. The Borah; **Twin Falls 34.** 8. Centennial 32; 9. Bishop Kelly 28.5; 10. Twin Falls 27.5; 11. Capital Hill 11.2; Payettee 22; 13.167. **4x400 relay:** 3. Twin Falls (Harrison, Harris, Carlson, Johnson) 3:28.79; 4. Minico (Clapier, Sunderland, Griffin, Worley) 3:29.05. **High jump:** 5. Carlson (TF) 6-0; 6. Griffin (MIN) 6-0. **Shot put:** 3. Thompson (MIN) 50-0. **Discus:** 6. Valero (MIN) 138-8.

Girls team scores: 1. Mountain View 129; 2. Eagle 62; 3. Bishop Kelly 61; 4. Timberline 18; 5. Mountain Home 16; 13. **Minico 18.5.** 14. Timberline 18; 15. Mountain Home 16; 16. Idaho City 10; 17-tie Cascade, Vallivue 9; 19. Kuna 6; 20. Nampa 5; 21. Challis 4. **Local finishers (finals only):** **400 meters:** 7. Worley (MIN) 52.23. **800 meters:** 1. Harris (TF) 1:52.99. **3,200 meters:** 1. Harris (TF) 9:22.47. **4x200 relay:** 5. Twin Falls (Harrison, Wirtz, Carlson, Johnson) 1:31.67. **4x400 relay:** 3. Twin Falls (Harrison, Harris, Carlson, Johnson) 3:28.79; 4. Minico (Clapier, Sunderland, Griffin, Worley) 3:29.05. **High jump:** 5. Carlson (TF) 6-0; 6. Griffin (MIN) 6-0. **Shot put:** 3. Thompson (MIN) 50-0. **Discus:** 6. Valero (MIN) 138-8. **Girls team scores:** 1. Mountain View 129; 2. Eagle 62; 3. Bishop Kelly 61; 4. Timberline 18; 5. Mountain Home 16; 13. **Minico 18.5.** 14. Timberline 18; 15. Mountain Home 16; 16. Idaho City 10; 17-tie Cascade, Vallivue 9; 19. Kuna 6; 20. Nampa 5; 21. Challis 4. **Local finishers (finals only):** **100 meters:** 7. Chandler (MIN) 14.82. **100 hurdles:** 8. Goss (TF) 16.69. **300 hurdles:** 1. Goss (TF) 45.32. **High jump:** 4. Hepworth (MIN) 5-0. **Discus:** 5. Bair (MIN) 106-5.

TIGER/GRIZZ INVITATIONAL

At Ravsten Stadium, Idaho Falls Boys Local finishers (Finals only)

200: 6. Sterner (CR) 24.42 seconds. **400:** 5. Warner (CR) 51.88. **110 hurdles:** 3. Kytte (CR) 15.14. **4x100 relay:** 5. Canyon Ridge 45.21 (Metzcal, Bartlett, Kytte, Rios). **4x200:** 2. Canyon Ridge 1:32.27 (Kytte, Bartlett, Sterner, Warner). **4x400:** 7. Canyon Ridge 3:40.7 (Warner, Sterner, Rios, Powlis). **800:** 7. Canyon Ridge 9:17.49 (Cieck, Bick, Navarrete, King, Tesko). **1,600:** 11. Canyon Ridge 23:14.8 (Jozelic, Garcia, Lakey, Martin). **Shot put:** 2. Bartlett (CR) 49 feet, 7 inches. **Discus:** 7. Jozelic (CR) 131-10. **Pole vault:** 9. Warner (CR) 11-6. **Long jump:** 7. Kytte (CR) 18-11.5; 9. Warner (CR) 18-7. **Triple jump:** 4. Sterner (CR) 41-0; 8. Brown (CR) 38-9.

Local finishers (Finals only)

200: 1. Lee (CR) 26.87. **400:** 6. Packham (CR) 1:03.27. **800:** 10. Satterwhite (CR) 2:34. **100 hurdles:** 6. Ehlers (CR) 17.89. **4x100:** 6. Canyon Ridge 54.29 (Cabello, Richards, Adkins, Jones). **4x200:** 2. Canyon Ridge 1:47.77 (Jones, King, Packham, Lee). **800:** 7. Canyon Ridge 4:30.2 (Packham, Denney, King, Tesko). **Shot put:** 10. Ca. Joslin (CR) 30-9. **Discus:** 10. Ca. Joslin (CR) 95-11. **Pole vault:** 4. Denney (CR) 9-6. **Long jump:** 1. Lee (CR) 16-9. **Triple jump:** 1. Lee (CR) 37-11.

Baseball

MINICO SWEEPS WOOD RIVER

The Minico Spartans completed a three-game series sweep of Wood River, winning 7-1 and 2-0 in Saturday's doubleheader at Warburton Field in Rupert.

Sager Nevarez pitched the Game 1 victory, allowing no earned runs on six hits.

Shay Chandler hit 3-for-4

with two RBIs in the opener, and then tossed a five-hit shutout in Game 2 with 12 strikeouts. Freshman Daniel Freiburger drove in the game-clinching runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Minico (12-7 overall, 0-3 Great Basin Conference) will enter the final weekend of the regular season sitting in second place in the league standings and will try to hold off third-place Jerome in a three-game series next Friday and Saturday.

MINICO 7, WOOD RIVER 1

Wood River 000 000 1 -161
Minico 500 002 X -711
PITCHERS - Wood River: Williams (L). Minico: Nevarez (W) 7 IP: 6H, 1 R, 0 ER; 8BB, 3K.
LEADING HITTERS - Wood River: Hafer 2-3; Minico: Chandler 3-4 (2 RBI); Harper 2-4 (2 RBI); Freiburger 1-2 (2 RBI).

MINICO 2, WOOD RIVER 0

Wood River 000 000 0 -050
Minico 000 002 X -291
PITCHERS - Wood River: Boyle (L) 6 IP: 2H, 2 ER, 3 BB, 2 K. Minico: Chandler 7 IP: 5 H, 0 ER, 1BB, 12K.
LEADING HITTERS - Wood River: Hafer 2-3; Minico: Pawson 2-2; Winmill 2-3; Freiburger 1-2 (2 RBI).

TWIN FALLS SWEEPS CANYON RIDGE

Zayne Slotten pitched a shutout, Eric Harr gave up just one run and the two Twin Falls aces combined to give up just five hits in two games as the Bruins swept Canyon Ridge 15-0 and 11-1 Saturday at Bill Ingram Field.

Sayer Conrad and Tucker Donnelley each drove in three runs in the opener and Thomas Corr had four RBI in Game 2.

GAME 1

TWIN FALLS 15, CANYON RIDGE 0

Canyon Ridge 000 00 -024
Twin Falls 260 70 -15171
LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Merritt 3-4 (2 RBI); Harr 3-4 (2 RB, Conrad 2-4 (3 RBI); Donnelley 1-3 (1 RBI); Eller 2-4 (2 RB, 1 RBI).
PITCHERS - Canyon Ridge: Basha (L) 3 1/2 IP: 7 R, 8 ER, 12 H, 1 BB, 2 SO; Hurd 1 1/2 IP: 4 ER, 4 H, 0 BB, 0 SO; Newton 0.2 IP: 0 ER, 0 H, 2 BB, 2 SO. Twin Falls: Slotten (W) 5 IP: 2H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 10 SO.

GAME 2

TWIN FALLS 11, CANYON RIDGE 1

Canyon Ridge 100 00 -137
Twin Falls 100 46 -1191
LEADING HITTERS - Canyon Ridge: Burton 2-2; Twin Falls: Corr 2-3 (3 RBI); Byce 2-3 (2 RB, 1 RBI); Slotten 3-4 (2 RB).
PITCHERS - Canyon Ridge: Price (L) 4 1/2 IP: 3 R, 6 ER, 4 H, 3 BB, 1 SO; Burton 0.1 IP: 3 ER, 1 H, 2 BB, 0 SO; Twin Falls: Harr (W) 5 IP: 3H, 0 ER, 3H, 0 BB, 7 SO.

BUHL, FILER SPLIT

Filer took Game 2 16-10, but Buhl won the important Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference opener, 9-8 as the Indians rallied to score one in the bottom of the seventh.

Filer (8-6, 0-3 SCIC) hosts Kimberly on Tuesday and finishes its home schedule on Wednesday, hosting

Canyon Ridge.

Buhl (9-9, 2-2) is at Jerome Tuesday.

BUHL 9, FILER 8

Filer 050 002 1 -877
Buhl 100 322 1 -974
PITCHERS - Filer: Brown 5 IP: 6H, 5 ER, 3H, 5 BB, 8 SO; Anderson (L) 1.2 IP: 3H, 3 ER, 0 BB, 2 SO; Buhl: Hamill 5 IP: 7H, 0 ER, 3H, 2 BB, 1 SO; Crossland (W) 2 IP: 1 R, 1 ER, 1H, 4 BB, 4 SO.
LEADING HITTERS - Filer: Peterson 3-8; Whitlock 2-4; Buhl: Ford 3-4 (2 RB, Crossland 2 RB, Jucker 2 RB).

FILER 16, BUHL 10

Filer 722 112 1 -1687
Buhl 400 510 0 -101011
PITCHERS - Filer: Anderson (W) 2 1/2 IP: 4 R, 3 ER, 5H, 1 BB, 1 SO; Peterson 1.2 IP: 1 R, 5 ER, 4H, 3 BB, 0 SO; Shotswell 3 IP: 1 R, 1 ER, 1 H, 1 BB, 2 SO; Buhl: McClean (L) 1 IP: 7 R, 6 ER, 1 R, 3 BB, 2 ER, 7H, 4 BB, 0 SO.
LEADING HITTERS - Filer: Reynolds 2-5 (2 RB); Anderson 2-3; Alvarado 1-2; Buhl: Lovelless 2-3.

Softball

JEROME SWEEPS BURLEY

Colby Argyle earned two more wins in the circle and smacked a home run as Jerome swept Burley 10-0 and 13-2 in Great Basin Conference action Saturday.

Jessica Praegitzer went 4-for-6 on the day, driving in five runs and Paige Jackman hit a three-run triple to break open Game 2 in the first inning.

Jerome (10-4, 9-3 GBC) is at Buhl for a nonconference game Monday.

GAME 1

JEROME 10, BURLEY 0

Burley 000 00 0 -027
Jerome 341 20 -10811
LEADING HITTERS - Jerome: Praegitzer 2-3 (2 RB); Argyle 2-3 (HR, 2 RB); Jackman 2-3. PITCHING - Burley: Bagley 5 IP: 8 H, 10 R, 7 ER, 5 BB, 2 SO; Jerome: Argyle 5 IP: 2H, 1 BB, 4 SO.

GAME 2

JEROME 13, BURLEY 2

Burley 101 00 -214
Jerome (11)01 10 -13833
LEADING HITTERS - Jerome: Praegitzer 2-3 (4 RB); Jackman 2-3 (3 RB). PITCHING - Lava 0.2 IP: 2H, 11 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 1 SO; Bagley 4.1 1/3 H, 2 ER, 4 BB, 1 SO; Jerome: Argyle 5 IP: 12H, 2 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 6 SO, 2 BB.

WOOD RIVER SWEEPS MINICO

Freshman Ciceley Peavey hit her first career home run - a grand slam - in Game 2 of Wood River's sweep of Minico. The Wolverines won both games 9-8, each time coming back to win in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Lacy Harrington won Game 1 with a walk-off, two-run single to score Valeria Morse, who also scored the winning run in Game 2 on a Minico wild pitch.

Wood River (6-10, 3-6 Great Basin) is at Twin Falls on Thursday.

GAME 1

WOOD RIVER 9, MINICO 8

Minico 022 001 3 -874
Wood River 310 000 2 -9118

LEADING HITTERS - Minico: Munnis 2-4 (2 RB); Bingham 1-4 (2B, 1 RB); Wood River: Tidwell 2-4 (2B, HR, 3 RB); Harrington 2-4 (2B, 4 RB).
PITCHERS - Minico: Kosta (L) 6 1/2 IP: 7 R, 2 ER, 4 SO, 4 BB; Wood River: Bradley (W) 7 IP: 9 R, 3 ER, 7H, 5 SO, 4 BB.

GAME 2

WOOD RIVER 9, MINICO 8

Minico 400 310 0 -8122
Wood River 042 020 1 -9153
LEADING HITTERS - Minico: Cha, Heesdal 1-4 (2 RB); Kosta 2-4 (2 RB); Bingham 3-4 (2B, 1 RB); Wood River: Preley 2-4 (HR, 4 RB); Thompson 2-3 (2B, 2 RB).
PITCHERS - Minico: Munnis (L) 6 1/2 IP: 8 R, 3 ER, 2 SO, 5 BB; Wood River: Bradley (W) 7 IP: 9 R, 5 ER, 3H, 3 SO, 1 BB.

Late Friday Baseball

GLENN'S FERRY SWEEP BY KIMBERLY

Ridge Lee and James Higgin - botham each hit home runs as Kimberly slugged past Glenn's Ferry Friday night, 12-8 and 16-7.

John Acord homered for Glenn's Ferry in Game 1, but Kimberly pulled away with five runs in the fourth inning.

GAME 1

Kimberly 12, Glenn's Ferry 8
Kimberly 202 512 0 -1291
Glenn's Ferry 103 022 1 -8149
LEADING HITTERS - Kimberly: Lee 3-4 (HR, 2 RB); Higginbotham 3-5 (2B, 2 RB); Glenn's Ferry: Willis 2-4 (2B, 3B; Acord 3-4 (1 RB); Anderson 3-3 (2B).
PITCHING - Kimberly: Mathews (W) 4 IP: 4 R, 4 ER, 5H, 5 BB; Champlin 2 IP: 4 R, 4 ER, 5 H, 3 BB, 1 HBP; Higginbotham 1 1/2 IP: 0 ER, 0 SO; Glenn's Ferry: Martinez (L) 5 1/2 IP: 4 ER, 9 SO, 2 BB, 2 HBP; Isaacson 2 IP: 2 H, 0 ER, 1 SO, 1 BB; Clay Anderson, Michael Willis.

GAME 2

Kimberly 16, Glenn's Ferry 7
Kimberly 018 410 2 -16111
Glenn's Ferry 230 010 1 -71013
LEADING HITTERS - Kimberly: Mathews 1-5 (2 RB); Higginbotham 2-5 (2B, HR, 2 RB); Glenn's Ferry: Willis 1-3 (2B); Acord 2-4 (HR, 3 RB); Isaacson 1-2 (2B).
PITCHING - Kimberly: Wathen 2 IP: 5 R, 3 BB, 5 SO, 1 BB, 1 HBP; Petterson (W) 2 1/2 IP: 1 R, 1 ER, 3 BB, 3 SO; Higginbotham 2 1/2 IP: 1 ER, 3 SO, 2 H; Glenn's Ferry: Isaacson (L) 2 IP: 5 H, 4 ER, 5 H, 1 SO, 2 HBP; Craslaw 0.1 4/9, 2 ER, 2 H, 1 SO, 1 BB; Willis 4 2/3 IP: 7 R, 3 ER, 4H, 1 SO, 2BB, 1 HBP.

Amateur Golf NINTH ANNUAL BILL'S PLACE GOLF TOURNAMENT

John Root Sr., John Root Jr., Steve Root and Trevor Root teamed up to win the Ninth Annual Bill's Place Golf Tournament at Twin Falls Golf Club Saturday, shooting a 49 to beat out a record 29 registered teams.

Amateur Football STAMPEDE 17, BULLDAWGS 16

The Logan Stampedes beat the Magic Valley Bulldogs 17-16 in overtime at Jerome High School Saturday night.

Bulldawgs' starting quarterback Ben Landrian was knocked out of the game with a hip injury in the first half. Gary Jones replaced him in the second half, but the Bulldogs fell to 0-3 on the season.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

heading into the bottom of the fifth but Salt Lake got eight runs to put the game on ice. Acosta struck out six and walked one, facing the minimum number of batters. Carter Yagi was thrown out trying to steal second after drawing the walk.

In the first game, Chase Harris picked up on something when he got to first base that came in handy the very next inning. He noticed a slow delivery and, after tripling in two runs in the second inning, stole home himself to stake CSI to a 4-1 lead.

The Bruins took a 5-4 lead in the fifth but the Golden Eagles plated four more in the top of the sixth to take the win.

"It was a momentum play for us. Doesn't happen all the much in baseball but that's the kind of weekend Chase had. It all kind of rolled for him," Walker said. "We've just got to keep him rolling, hope a couple other guys catch fire and chip away at the pitching."

CSI, which moved two games ahead of Southern Nevada for third place in the Scenic West with eight to play, hosts second-place Western Nevada for a four-game set beginning Friday.

CSI 8, SALT LAKE 5

CSI 040 004 0 -892
Salt Lake 101 210 0 -590
LEADING HITTERS - CSI: Harris 3-4 (3B, 2 RB); Morache 1-3 (6 RB); SLCC: Taylor 3-4 (RB); Popoff 2-4 (RB); Anderson 2-4 (BB).
PITCHERS - CSI: Olson 3-2 IP: 6H, 4 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 2 SO; Macker 0 1/3 IP: 1 H, 0 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO; Dunnington (W) 2 1/2 IP: 3 H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO; SLCC: Parkinson 5 IP: 6 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 5 BB, 2 SO; Gust (L) 0.1 IP: 2H, 4 R, 4 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO; Springer 0.2 IP: 2 H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO; Roberts 1 1/2 IP: 0 R, 0 BB, 1 SO.

SALT LAKE 10, CSI 0

CSI 000 000 -002
Salt Lake 100 081 -10120
LEADING HITTERS - SLCC: Anderson 3-3 (2B, 2 RB); Page 2-4.

Riverhawks

Continued from Sports 1

but Payton Kostecky's fly ball found space between two onrushing outfielders for a two-run double that finished the scoring.

Rainey Dyreson, who shut out Canyon Ridge Friday and homered in Game 2 Saturday, came on after the Riverhawks took the lead and didn't allow a baserunner in the final three innings.

But it was too late as Lauren Shotwell was her equal, allowing four runners in the final four frames, two of them rubbered out on diving stops by Miller.

"When I come in, I'm there to pitch. I do my best, and that's all you can really ask," said Dyreson. "It would

PITCHERS - CSI: Steffey (L) 4 IP: 5 H, 3 ER, 2 ER, 2 BB, 2 SO; Stanton (W) 1 1/2 IP: 2 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO; Koopman 0 1/3 IP: 2 H, 1 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO; Gelf 0.2 IP: 2 H, 2 ER, 2 BB, 0 SO; White (W) 1 1/3 IP: 3 H, 1 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO; SLCC: Acosta (W) 6 2/3 IP: 10 R, 1 BB, 6 SO.

Softball CSI SPLITS WITH NORTH IDAHO

COEUR D'ALENE • The College of Southern Idaho softball team scored runs at will early in both games of its doubleheader Saturday at North Idaho College. Only once did the Golden Eagles manage to avoid giving up the lead.

CSI scored five runs in each of the first two innings of both games, but gave the Cardinals extra outs in Game 2 to leave town with a split, winning 6-4 and losing 8-7.

An upshot was cutting down on strikeouts, as the Golden Eagles fanned just five times on the weekend.

"We got our runs early in both games and kind of died (offensively). We gave them enough outs in the second game and it finally came back and bit us," said CSI coach Nick Baumert. "We talked about limiting our strikeout numbers at the plate, and our kids did a nice job of getting the ball in play."

CSI hosts Treasure Valley Community College for a nonconference doubleheader on Tuesday. The Golden Eagles have their conference bye week this weekend.

CSI 6, NORTH IDAHO 4

CSI 410 010 0 -690
North Idaho 020 020 0 -460
LEADING HITTERS - CSI: Hopson 2-3; Ferguson 4-4. NIC: Wise 1-3; Moon 1-3.
PITCHERS - CSI: Duncan (W) 7 1/2 IP: 6 H, 4 ER, 4 BB, 5 SO; NIC: Berlich (L) 7 IP: 9 H, 6 ER, 6 BB, 2 SO.

NORTH IDAHO 8, CSI 7

CSI 410 020 0 -7111
North Idaho 000 331 1 -81211
LEADING HITTERS - CSI: Hopson 3-3; Braliford 2-3 (2 RB); Hogue 2-3 (2 RB); NIC: Moon 3-3; Wise 2-2. PITCHERS - CSI: Collins 4-1 IP: 2H, 6 R, 6 ER, 1 BB, 1 SO; Makings (L) 2 IP: 2 H, 2 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO. NIC: Atkinson 0 2/3 IP: 4 H, 4 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO; Hockett 5 1/2 IP: 5H, 3 ER, 3 BB, 1 SO; Berlich (W) 0.2 IP: 2H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO.

have been nice to win all three, but we won two of three and that's still pretty good. We're playing well right now?"

Twin Falls visits Wood River to kick off its final regular-season series on Friday. Canyon Ridge visits Highland on Tuesday before hosting Burley on Friday for its series.

TWIN FALLS 6, CANYON RIDGE 1

Twin Falls 201 300 0 -6101
Canyon Ridge 000 010 0 -173
LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Johnson 3-4 (3B, 2 RB); Canyon Ridge: Hudelson 2-3.
PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Hoenes (W) 7 IP: 6 H, 1 ER, 1 ER, 3 BB, 7 SO; Canyon Ridge: Stephens (L) 7 IP, 10 H, 6 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 4 SO.

CANYON RIDGE 4, TWIN FALLS 2

Twin Falls 011 000 0 -251
Canyon Ridge 202 000 0 -452
LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Dyreson 1-2 (HR, RB); Canyon Ridge: Miller 2-3.
PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Hoenes (W) 2 1/2 IP: 4 R, 4 ER, 2 BB, 3 SO; Dyreson 3 IP: 3H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 5 SO; Canyon Ridge: Shotwell (W) 7 1/3 IP: 4 R, 3 ER, 2 BB, 4 SO.

JEROME 15, BURLEY 2

Jerome 004 713 -15120
Burley 200 300 -591
PITCHERS - Jerome: Bragg (W); Burley: Kuzel (L). LEADING HITTERS - Jerome: Thibault 3-5 (2B, 2 RB); Griddley 2-4 (2B, 3 R); Bos 1-4 (2B, 2 RB).
Hollywood 2-4 (2B); Burley: Kunz 2-4 (2B); Bloxham 2-3.

JEROME 6, BURLEY 2

Jerome 410 000 0 -640
Burley 002 000 0 -241
PITCHERS - Jerome: Baker (W) 7 1/2 IP: 2H, 2 ER, 1 BB, 1 HB, 4 K; Burley: Rice 2 IP: 0H, 3 ER, 2 ER, 2 K; Kunz (L) 4 IP: 3 H, 3 ER, 3 BB, 3 HB, 3 K; Carlson 1 IP: 1H, 1 ER, 0 BB, 2 K.
LEADING HITTERS - Jerome: Bos 2-3 (2B, 4 RB); Griddley 1-2 (2B, 2 RB); Burley: Kunz 1-2 (2B, BB, RB); Boehmer 1-3 (BB).

MLB ROUNDUP

Humber Perfect for White Sox Against M's

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE • Phil Humber threw the first perfect game in the majors in almost two years, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Saturday.

It was baseball's 21st perfect game and first since Philadelphia's Roy Halladay threw one against the Florida Marlins on May 29, 2010. It was the third in White Sox's history, joining Mark Buehrle against Tampa Bay on July 23, 2009, and Charles Robertson against Detroit on April 30, 1922.

With the White Sox lined up on the top step of the dugout, Humber fell behind 3-0 to Michael Saunders leading off the ninth. But he rebounded to strike him out. John Jaso then flied out before Brendan Ryan, another pinch-hitter, struck out to end the game.

YANKEES 15, RED SOX 9

BOSTON • Nick Swisher hit a grand slam to help the New York Yankees erase a nine-run deficit, then he added a two-run double to give them the lead as they posted back-to-back seven-run innings to beat Boston and send the Red Sox to their fifth straight loss.

RAYS 4, TWINS 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • James Shields carried a three-hitter into the ninth inning, B.J. Upton had a key two-run single and the Rays beat the Twins.

RANGERS 10, TIGERS 4, GAME 1

TIGERS 3, RANGERS 2, GAME 2

DETROIT • Justin Verlander pitched six innings without allowing an earned run, and the Detroit Tigers salvaged a split of their doubleheader with Texas, beating the Rangers 3-2 in the nightcap Saturday.

Texas routed the Tigers 10-4 in the first game for its eighth consecutive victory, but Verlander (2-1) held off the powerful Rangers, allowing four hits and three walks while striking out eight.

BLUE JAYS 9, ROYALS 5

<

SCOREBOARD

Odds

NBA

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
San Francisco	-110	at New York	+100
St. Louis	+145	at Pittsburgh	+130
at Washington	+150	Miami	+105
Los Angeles	+140	at Houston	+130
at Milwaukee	+145	Colorado	+135
Cincinnati	+155	at Chicago	+145
Philadelphia	-120	at San Diego	+110
at Arizona	+130	Atlanta	+120
American League			
Texas	+135	at Detroit	+125
at Tampa Bay	+165	Minnesota	+155
Toronto	-125	at Kansas City	+115
at Los Angeles	+170	Baltimore	+160
Cleveland	-115	at Oakland	+105
Chicago	+115	at Seattle	+105
New York	+130	at Boston	+120

NBA

FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG

at Atlanta	4 1/2	New York
Oklahoma City	2 1/2	at L.A. Lakers
Sacramento	8	at Charlotte
at Detroit	8	Toronto
at Miami	8	Houston
at San Antonio	15	Cleveland
at Minnesota	9 1/2	Golden State
at Denver	10	Orlando
at L.A. Clippers	10	New Orleans

NHL PLAYOFFS

FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG

at Washington	+110	Boston	+110
Pittsburgh	-130	at Philadelphia	+110
at Vancouver	-175	Los Angeles	+155

NBA EASTERN

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Boston	37	27	.578	—
y-New York	33	30	.524	3 1/2
Philadelphia	30	34	.467	7 1/2
Toronto	22	41	.349	14 1/2
New Jersey	22	42	.344	15
SOUTHEAST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Miami	45	18	.714	—
y-Atlanta	38	25	.603	7
Orlando	36	26	.581	8 1/2
Washington	17	46	.270	28
Charlotte	7	55	.113	37 1/2
CENTRAL				
W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Chicago	48	16	.750	—
y-Indiana	41	23	.641	7
Milwaukee	30	33	.476	17 1/2
Detroit	23	40	.365	24 1/2
Cleveland	21	41	.339	26
WESTERN				
W	L	Pct	GB	
y-San Antonio	46	16	.742	—
x-Memphis	39	25	.609	8
x-Dallas	36	29	.554	11 1/2
Houston	33	31	.516	14
New Orleans	20	43	.317	26 1/2
NORTHWEST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Oklahoma City	46	17	.730	—
y-Denver	35	28	.556	11
Utah	33	30	.524	13
Portland	28	36	.438	18 1/2
Minnesota	26	38	.406	20 1/2
PACIFIC				
W	L	Pct	GB	
x-L.A. Lakers	40	24	.625	—
x-L.A. Clippers	39	24	.619	1/2
Phoenix	32	31	.516	7
Golden State	22	41	.349	17 1/2
Sacramento	20	43	.317	19 1/2

Friday's Games

Atlanta 97, Boston 92
 Memphis 85, Charlotte 80
 Cleveland 98, New York 90
 Dallas 104, Golden State 94
 San Antonio 121, L.A. Lakers 97
 Oklahoma City 103, Sacramento 92

Saturday's Games

Detroit 118, Phoenix 107
 Philadelphia 109, Indiana 106, OT
 Washington 86, Miami 84
 Chicago 93, Dallas 83
 Houston 99, Golden State 96
 Memphis 93, Portland 89
 Milwaukee 106, New Jersey 95

Sunday's Games

Orlando at Utah, late
 New York at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
 Oklahoma City at L.A. Lakers, 1:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
 Toronto at Detroit, 4 p.m.
 Houston at Miami, 4 p.m.
 Golden State at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
 Orlando at San Antonio, 5 p.m.
 Utah at Denver, 6 p.m.
 New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	9	6	.600	—
Toronto	8	6	.571	1/2
Baltimore	8	7	.533	1
Tampa Bay	8	7	.533	1
Boston	4	10	.286	4 1/2
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	10	5	.667	—
Cleveland	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Chicago	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Minnesota	5	10	.333	5
Kansas City	3	11	.214	6 1/2
West				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Texas	12	3	.800	—
Oakland	7	8	.467	5
Seattle	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Los Angeles	6	9	.400	6

Friday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 6, Boston 2
 Texas at Detroit, pp., rain
 Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 4
 Toronto 4, Kansas City 3
 L.A. Angels 6, Baltimore 6

Saturday's Games

Chicago 4, Oakland 3
 Chicago White Sox 7, Seattle 3

Sunday's Games

Texas (Lewis 2-0) at Detroit (Smyly 0-0), 11:05 a.m.
 Minnesota (Liriano 0-2) at Tampa Bay (Niemann 0-2), 1:40 a.m.
 Toronto (Romer 2-0) at Kansas City (Duffy 1-1), 12:10 p.m.
 Baltimore (Chen 1-0) at L.A. Angels (Haren 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Masterson 0-1) at Oakland (T.Ross 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Danks 1-2) at Seattle (Milwood 0-0), 2:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 1-0) at Boston (Bard 0-2), 6:05 p.m.

ANGELS 6, ORIOLES 3

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Entincher	4	0	0	0	Aybar	5	1	1	1
Hardy	4	0	0	0	Abreu	3	0	1	2
Markakis	4	0	1	0	Wells	4	2	2	0
Adions	4	2	2	0	Pujols	3	1	0	0
Wieters	3	1	1	0	Morrison	4	2	2	1
NHjnsn	3	0	0	0	Trnthrt.	4	1	1	1
MrRybn	3	0	0	0	Trumbo	3	1	1	1
C.Davis	3	0	0	0	Calasanz	3	1	0	0
Andino	3	0	1	0	Mazzetta	3	1	0	0
					Liuzt.	4	2	2	0
					Bourjos	3	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	3	Totals	35	6	10	6
Baltimore	000	050	100	—	Los Angeles	020	020	000	—
E-Marcus Reynolds (3), Arrieta (2), DP-Los Angeles 1, LOB-Los Angeles 8, 2B-Lannetta (4), 3B-Ad-Jones (1), HR-Wieters (5), 2-3, 2-4, A-38, 2B-45 (5-7).									

YANKES 15, RED SOX 9

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter	4	2	3	0	Schwab	5	1	2	2
Cano	4	2	3	0	Pedroia	5	0	2	1
ArDz	5	2	0	0	AdGnz	5	1	1	1
Teixeira	4	2	3	0	Ortiz	4	1	1	1
Grndrs	4	0	1	0	Youkls	3	1	0	0
AnJnsn	3	0	0	0	Spears	3	0	0	0
ibanez	3	0	0	0	Calasanz	3	1	0	0
Hartn	5	2	2	0	Slijmch	5	1	0	0
EunJnez	5	2	3	0	C.Ross	5	2	2	2
					DMcDnlf	3	1	1	1
Totals	42	15	16	15	Totals	40	9	11	9
New York	000	001	070	—	Boston	020	000	000	—
E-Aviles (2), DP-New York 2, Boston 2, LOB-New York 8, Martin 3, 2B-Schwab (6), Cano (7), Teixeira (4), W. Ball (1), Sweeney (7), Ad-Gonzalez (3), Ortiz (8), Saltaimacchia 2 (3), D.McDonald (2), HR-Schwab (4), Teixeira 2 (3), C.Ross (3), SB-E.Nunez (3), Aviles (2), SF-Sweeney, D.McDonald.									

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
F.Garcia	12.3	7	5	5	0	0
Rapada	1.3	1	1	1	0	0
Phelps	4	6	3	3	1	2
R.Soriano W.2-0	1	1	0	0	0	1
Logan	1	1	0	0	0	0
Epleny	1	1	0	0	0	1

RAYS 4, TWINS 1

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
Span	4	0	1	0	Jnngs	4	5	1	1
Carroll	4	0	0	0	Zobrist	2	0	0	0
Mauer	4	0	2	0	C.Pena	3	2	1	0
Wing	2	1	1	0	Longo	3	4	1	1
Moriea	3	0	1	0	Scott	4	0	1	0
Doimic	3	0	1	0	Joyce	3	1	1	0
Vaz	3	0	0	0	Bjpton	3	0	2	2
CTms	4	0	0	0	MJolin	2	0	1	0
ACasill	2	0	0	0	SRdrez	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	1	Totals	30	4	8	3
Minnesota	000	000	001	—	Tampa Bay	000	000	001	—
E-Carroll (1), Span (1), Valencia (2), DP-Minnesota 3, LOB-Minnesota 7, Tampa Bay 5, 2B-Morneau (3), Scott (4), J.Molina (3), SB-Mauer (2), S-S.Rodriguez, SF-Doimic.									

WHITE SOX 4, MARINERS 0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
De.Aza	5	0	2	1	Figgins	3	0	0	0
Morel	5	1	0	0	Ackley	2	3	0	0
A.Dunh	4	0	0	0	I.Suzuki	3	0	0	0
Koner	1	0	2	0	Smook	3	0	0	0
Przyn	4	0	1	0	Seage	3	0	0	0
Rios	3	0	1	0	Mont	3	0	0	0
Alcmr	4	0	0	0	MSndrs	3	0	0	0
Vicedio	3	0	0	0	Olivo	2	0	0	0
Lillird	1	1	1	0	Jaso	3	0	0	0
Bckhm	2	3	1	0	Kawaj	2	0	0	0
					Bryan	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	4	Totals	27	0	0	0
Chicago	012	000	001	—	Seattle	000	000	000	—
LOB-Chicago 7, Seattle 0, HR-Koner (2), SB-Lillird (3).									

CHICAGO 9, SEATTLE 0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
De.Aza	5	0	2	1	Figgins	3	0	0	0
Morel	5	1	0	0	Ackley	2	3	0	0
A.Dunh	4	0	0	0	I.Suzuki	3	0	0	0
Koner	1	0	2	0	Smook	3	0	0	0
Przyn	4	0	1	0	Seage	3	0	0	0
Rios	3	0	1	0	Mont	3	0	0	0
Alcmr	4	0	0	0	MSndrs	3	0	0	0
Vicedio	3	0	0	0	Olivo	2	0	0	0
Lillird	1	1	1	0	Jaso	3	0	0	0
Bckhm	2	3	1	0	Kawaj	2	0	0	0
					Bryan	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	4	Totals	27	0	0	0
Chicago	012	000	001	—	Seattle	000	000	000	—
LOB-Chicago 7, Seattle 0, HR-Koner (2), SB-Lillird (3).									

TEXAS 7, DETROIT 0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
De.Aza	5	0	2	1	Figgins	3	0	0	0
Morel	5	1	0	0	Ackley	2	3	0	0
A.Dunh	4	0	0	0	I.Suzuki	3	0	0	0
Koner	1	0	2	0	Smook	3	0	0	0
Przyn	4	0	1	0	Seage	3	0	0	0

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies, warm. High 84.
 Tonight: A few clouds. Low 53.
 Tomorrow: Afternoon thunder is possible. High 84.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 80°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 39°	Month to Date 0.09"
Normal High / Low 61° / 35°	Avg. Month to Date 0.71"
Record High 88" in 1994	Water Year to Date 5.90"
Record Low 16" in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date 6.20"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Thunderstorms will be present across the region this afternoon and in the afternoons over the next few days.

BOISE
 Today Highs/Lows 70's
 Tonight's Lows 40's to 50's
 Afternoon thunderstorms are expected across the region today. Tomorrow and the next few days will also see PM storms.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Today Highs/Lows 80's / 50's to 60's
 Mostly sunny skies and dry as we wrap up the weekend. Monday may see and isolated thunderstorms or two in the afternoon.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 82 at Twin Falls Low: 24 at Stanley
 weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 86°	Low 58°	86° / 56°	80° / 52°	78° / 45°	67° / 41°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 82°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 76%	5 pm Yesterday 30.07 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:45 AM Sunset: 8:28 PM
Yesterday's Low 43°	Month to Date 0.16"	Yesterday's Low 16%		Monday Sunrise: 6:42 AM Sunset: 8:30 PM
Normal High / Low 59° / 35°	Avg. Month to Date 0.81"	Today's Forecast Avg. 44%		Tuesday Sunrise: 6:43 AM Sunset: 8:31 PM
Record High 85" in 1994	Water Year to Date 6.51"			Wednesday Sunrise: 6:40 AM Sunset: 8:32 PM
Record Low 19" in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date 7.27"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Thursday Sunrise: 6:40 AM Sunset: 8:33 PM

Moon Phases
 First April 29 Full May 6 Last May 12 New May 21

Moonrise and Moonset
 Today Moonrise: 7:17 AM Moonset: 10:12 PM
 Monday Moonrise: 7:54 AM Moonset: 11:06 PM
 Tuesday Moonrise: 8:37 AM Moonset: 11:57 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday	City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	86 50	85 60	79 60	Atlanta	68 43	61 38	60
Bonnets Ferry	75 41	78 45	73 45	Atlantic City	58 49	56 44	58
Burley	84 53	84 53	79 53	Baltimore	54 43	48 38	58
Challis	73 48	81 45	75 45	Bilings	77 50	84 54	84
Coeur d' Alene	83 49	76 49	70 49	Birmingham	68 45	64 40	64
Elko, NV	83 49	84 45	78 45	Boston	55 46	61 44	61
Eugene, OR	81 53	77 51	66 51	Charleston, SC	75 52	70 45	70
Gooding	81 57	82 57	77 57	Charleston, WV	56 38	50 39	56
Grace	76 41	79 45	73 45	Chicago	49 41	54 45	54
Hagerman	88 57	87 58	82 58	Cleveland	49 36	48 38	49
Hailey	73 50	77 51	72 51	Denver	77 49	79 52	79
Idaho Falls	80 42	82 45	77 45	Des Moines	58 40	65 46	65
Kalispell, MT	72 46	77 46	74 46	Detroit	51 37	51 39	51
Jerome	84 57	84 56	79 56	El Paso	93 66	94 68	94
Lewiston	84 56	86 56	80 56	Fairbanks	47 32	49 31	47
Malad City	79 46	80 48	76 48	Fargo	59 39	69 48	69
Malta	79 51	81 53	77 53	Honolulu	81 71	81 71	81
McCall	71 46	73 45	65 45	Houston	81 56	79 57	79
Missoula, MT	79 47	83 47	79 47	Indianapolis	58 37	57 39	57
Pocatello	82 48	83 51	77 51	Jacksonville	80 56	74 48	74
Portland, OR	82 55	80 52	69 52	Kansas City	65 42	66 49	66
Rupert	84 52	86 54	79 54	Las Vegas	98 78	98 77	97
Rexburg	77 46	79 46	75 46	Little Rock	70 47	69 46	69
Richland, WA	82 50	82 56	79 56	Los Angeles	76 58	73 57	73
Rogerson	72 51	76 49	68 49	Memphis	69 46	64 46	64
Salmon	82 44	82 45	81 45	Miami	83 66	79 64	79
Salt Lake City, UT	84 59	85 59	82 59	Milwaukee	49 37	52 40	52
Spokane, WA	78 50	79 52	73 52	Nashville	64 39	60 41	60
Stanley	71 35	72 41	67 41	New Orleans	76 61	73 51	73
Sun Valley	87 45	73 44	66 44	New York	55 49	57 44	57
Yellowstone, MT	64 33	66 35	63 35	Oklahoma City	77 49	73 51	73
				Omaha	63 40	68 48	68

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	62 41	69 43	Saskatoon	63 42	67 43
Cranbrook	59 35	66 37	Toronto	49 34	43 32
Edmonton	61 37	69 42	Vancouver	60 50	60 49
Kelowna	62 39	67 39	Victoria	61 51	60 51
Lethbridge	73 52	79 51	Winnipeg	60 40	66 42
Regina	64 47	77 49			

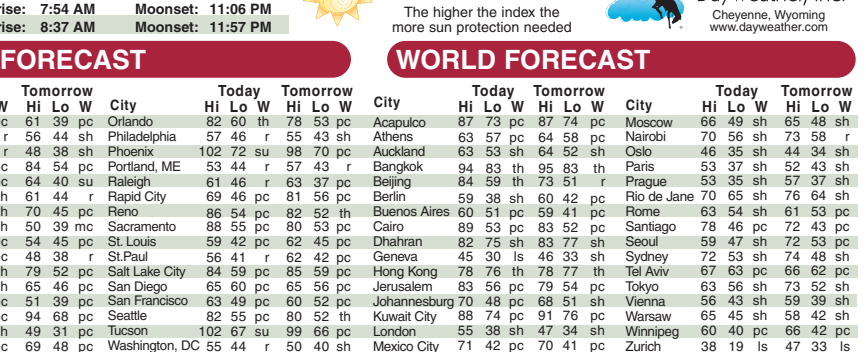
Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	82	50	0.00"
Challis	76	34	0.00"
Coeur d' Alene	66	46	0.00"
Idaho Falls	78	35	0.00"
Jerome	80	45	0.00"
Lewiston	74	47	Trace
Lowell	80	44	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	78	35	0.00"
Rexburg	76	36	0.00"
Salmon	75	34	0.00"
Stanley	65	24	0.00"
Sun Valley	73	32	0.00"

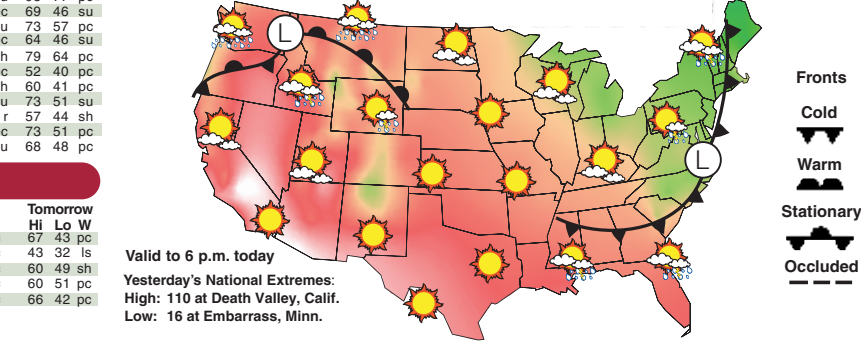
Today's U. V. Index
 Low 3 Moderate 5 High 7-10
 The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by:
 DayWeather, Inc.
 Cheyenne, Wyoming
 www.dayweather.com

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



FRONTS



Valid to 6 p.m. today
 Yesterday's National Extremes:
 High: 110 at Death Valley, Calif.
 Low: 16 at Embarrass, Minn.

www.bigmdirect.com

Weather Report
 Sponsored By:



Greg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day
 "I got a fortune cookie that said, 'To remember is to understand.' I have never forgotten it. A good judge remembers what it was like to be a lawyer. A good editor remembers being a writer. A good parent remembers what it was like to be a child."
 Anna Quindlen



Greg Biffle waits on pit row during qualifying for the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan., Saturday.

NASCAR

Continued from Sports 1

The No. 16 team was about as good as could be last weekend.

He ran near the front at Texas most of the race before making a pass of five-time champion Johnson with 30 laps remaining. Biffle pulled away down the stretch to snap a 49-race drought and give himself a boost of confidence heading to one of his favorite tracks.

"It was certainly kind of a relief to finally get to Victory Lane," he said.

The 42-year-old driver understands his window for winning a title is rapidly closing.

He's come close before, winning six races in 2005 and finishing second to Tony Stewart by a mere 35 points. But since then he hasn't been able to put everything together as he did when he won the Trucks title in 2000 and the Nationwide championship in 2002.

No driver has won both of those series along with a Sprint Cup title.

"I feel the urgency because I'm ready to win it," Biffle said.

Biffle doesn't believe the expectations placed on him were unrealistic when he arrived in NASCAR's marquee series. He does acknowledge the competition was tougher than he expected.

"I feel better than I ever have in these past five sea-

sons, the way our team is and how competitive we are," he said.

Biffle won at Kansas in 2007 and '10 and has a strong car again this weekend. But he nearly lost the car in Turns 1 and 2, the same corner where Johnson also got sideways during his run Saturday.

The near-miss left Biffle shaking a bit afterward.

"We were really close to having to pull out the back-up," he said. "It just swept the bottom perfectly, but then it took off like it wasn't going to stop. ... It didn't end up being as bad as I thought, but when it first took off, I thought we were in trouble."

All the Roush-Fenway drivers will start in the middle of the pack Sunday.

Kenseth qualified 18th while Edwards was 21st, though the driver Biffle calls the leader of the team said he had a better car than he showed during his two-lap run.

"It felt pretty good, but it wasn't that fast," Edwards said. "Our race trim package is real fast, though. I think all the Fords are going to be tough to beat here. I think it'll be just like Texas with all the long runs and the cars sliding around."

Just like Texas? That ought to suit Biffle. "When we got the points lead, I was like, 'OK, now we have to keep it and we have to perform at this level everywhere we go,'" he said. "We've been competitive. Now we have to keep it up."

Djokovic, Nadal to Meet in Monte Carlo Final

BY JEROME PUGMIRE
 Associated Press

MONACO • Seven-time defending champion Rafael Nadal will try to beat top-ranked Novak Djokovic for the first time in eight finals when they meet in the Monte Carlo Masters final on Sunday.

Nadal advanced to the final without dropping a set in a 6-3, 6-4 win over Gilles Simon, while Djokovic rallied from a set down to beat Tomas Berdych 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and reach his second final at Monte Carlo.

"He's the best ever in history of the sport on this surface. It's an ultimate challenge," Djokovic said. "I cannot have ups and downs. I cannot afford that against Rafa. But why not believe that I can win?"

Djokovic has beaten the Spaniard in seven consecutive finals, including the recent Australian Open, and handed Nadal his only two defeats on clay last year.

"I have everything to win. That's the only positive thing about losing seven times," Nadal said. "The next matches, you only have to win."

Nadal had not played for three weeks until the tournament after resting his troublesome left knee.

"Don't forget that few weeks ago, I didn't know if I will be here playing or not," he said. "The match will be a fantastic test for me, and I have to play aggressive."

With the Monte Carlo court among the slowest on the clay circuit, the conditions suit Nadal. However, he thinks that working his way back to full fitness, along with Djokovic's recent record against him, means the Serb is the favorite.

"Seriously, I (would) like to play this match a few weeks later," Nadal said. "When one player beats another one seven times in a row (on) clay, hard, and grass, is very easy to decide the favorite."



Spain's Rafael Nadal plays a return to France's Gilles Simon, during their semifinal match of the Monte Carlo Tennis Masters tournament, in Monaco, Saturday.

Overall, Nadal leads their head-to-heads 16-14 but has not won since a group-stage match at the 2010 ATP Finals in London. Nadal has not lost in Monte Carlo since 2003 — he was injured the following year — and has won 41 straight matches here.

"We are evenly matched," Djokovic said. "You always know that Rafa is going to come up with his best fight and his best tennis."

But the Serb, who lost to Nadal in the 2009 final, is playing under difficult circumstances.

Two days after the death of his grandfather, he pointed to the sky for several moments after his win against Berdych.

"Under the circumstances, I didn't know if I could reach the final this week," Djokovic said.

The 10-time Grand Slam champion Nadal is without a title since winning last year's French Open. He was also without a title in 2011 heading into Monte Carlo, then went on to win here and at Roland Garros.

Simon had Nadal under pressure at 3-3 in the first set. Nadal was down 15-40 in the seventh game and Simon was dominating the rally from the back of the court until one Nadal return took a bad bounce and the ball skidded under Simon's racket.

On the next point, Simon then hurried a volley at the net, patting it straight back to Nadal, who clipped a passing shot that forced Simon to chop a backhand volley into the net at full stretch.

"That was the most important (moment) because I know after that I play with new balls," Nadal said. "That is better for me because the bounces are higher and more favorable for me, and with the wind in my favor?"

Simon missed all seven chances he had to break Nadal's serve.

Nadal clinched victory on his first match point when he held for love.

The wind was swirling less when Nadal played, but Djokovic and Berdych were caught up in the thick of it.

"The wind blew all the clay from the court. It was like a hard court today," Djokovic said.

Berdych felt he was impeded from playing his best tennis.

"Sometimes, you can play when it's windy. But actually this kind of wind was kind of like there was circles around," he said. "You never know from where it's going to come. For my game, it was just, you know, a bit of a killer because I like to play aggressive?"

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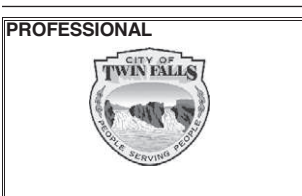
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Abby, I feel nothing toward this girl. There is no maternal attachment. I did my job as a good mother and made sure she had the home I could not give her.

I have looked online for other women who feel as I do, but all I find are women in constant pain and sorrow over a child they gave up.

FINE WITH MY DECISION DEAR FINE: You are not a cold-hearted freak. You're a woman who never bonded with her baby. Please stop beating yourself up for not feeling something for a person who is a virtual stranger.

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may become a real friend to someone in need or the influence of a group of friends or co-workers might become more crucial to your happiness during the next several weeks. Look for a chance to lead others, rise in the ranks at the job, or to benefit from your connections in August. Once you make a step forward, you are unlikely to slip backwards. Any advancement you make in August is likely to be permanent. Plan to take your vacation before October, as that may mark a more serious time when you become more focused on achieving recognition in the business world. The more organized and disciplined you are, the more likely you will succeed brilliantly at any goal you set.

HOROSCOPE

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Energy is enervating. In the week ahead, keep your energies directed toward constructive activities. A tendency to let explosive situations develop can cause you to burn bridges you should let stand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Power put in the hands of certain people can seem pitiless. During the upcoming week, a common-sense approach will give you the upper hand. Remember to be compassionate when appropriate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dare to be different without dropping names. In the week to come, social activities offer you a chance to meet people from unique backgrounds and test out new ideas without dumping your old friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Temper tantrums must be tamed. In the week to come, a few of your closest contacts might seem temperamental. Your soothing presence could bring things back under control; practice politeness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have plans to conquer the world. Your energy levels rise during the upcoming week — but to maintain the competitive edge, you must be cautious and not risk your financial security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who resent receiving less than their fair share might plot to take it. Sidestep issues that might touch off jealousy or envy in the week ahead. Your competitive nature may need containment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't accept second best. You don't mind being treated like just one of the many peas in the pod as long as friends respect your individual rights. In the week to come, group dynamics challenge your patience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Passions can pile up. You may be inspired by others to make your career or business success a top priority. Don't be surprised if tensions develop with partners or competitors in the week to come.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Imitation is the most sincere form of flattery. You are inspired in the week to come by others who make their work pay off. Be sure you understand exactly what is required; looks are deceiving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find a little hair of the dog that bit you. In the week ahead, a tendency to go to extremes could leave you, for example, with sore muscles from too much exercise; the only cure will be more of the same.


AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enthusiasm is endemic. When others take charge or make executive decisions, you may be stirred to follow their lead. During the coming week, a taste of the exotic may add spice to your love life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love 'em; never leave 'em. No matter what challenges upset your life in the week to come, your loyalty and trustworthiness shine through. You gravitate toward relationships that live happily ever after.

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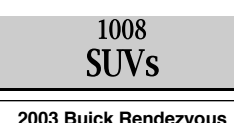
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We're taught to decide whether an unbalanced hand is worth a two-club opening if the hand is within a trick of game. This suggests that a minor-suit hand should be one trick stronger in playing strength than a major-suit hand. Does this make sense? Should we require a bit more with unbalanced minor-suit hands?
Minor Bird, Clarksburg, Ontario

ANSWER: I do tend to open a minor on some single-suited strong hands — but if you have no re-bid over any of the expected one-level responses, open two clubs and hope to get by. Also, with 4-5 or 4-6 in diamonds and a major, you can (by agreement) open two clubs and then jump in your major to show this hand. If you have clubs and a major, responder has three diamonds available as a second negative bid, so you don't need an artificial sequence.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner opened one no-trump in second chair with ♠ Q-9-5, ♥ A-4, ♦ K-Q-8, ♣ K-J-5-3-2. When the next hand overcalled two hearts, I doubled. Should this be penalty or takeout? If it is a question of agreement, what do you recommend?
Double Identity, Staten Island, N.Y.

ANSWER: I suggest that for exactly the same reason that you play negative doubles when an opponent intervenes over a suit, you also play takeout doubles from both sides when your one no-trump is overcalled. The reason is simply that you will be short in their suit far more often than you will have length. That said, a call of three clubs looks normal here.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I understand that the purpose of shuffling is to achieve a new arrangement of the cards; hence, a new game problem. One thorough

shuffle would do that. I would recommend no fewer than two. Where do the experts stand?

Riffing Through, Novato, Calif.
ANSWER: Many authorities say that given how inefficiently people shuffle, the MINIMUM acceptable number might be as high as seven. Apparently, eight perfect shuffles return the cards to their original state — but who can shuffle perfectly?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner opened one heart, and I was third to speak with ♠ J-6-2, ♥ J-10-4, ♦ A-J-5, ♣ K-8-6-4. What are the merits of making a simple raise, as opposed to going directly to three hearts or offering jump support via a forcing no-trump?
Eager Beaver, Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWER: This is maximum for a raise to two hearts, but I'd have no problem with the simple raise without the heart 10, where the scattered values and unsupported jacks aren't really pulling their full weight. As it is, I could live with the jump raise via the forcing no-trump, but would still settle for the more pessimistic raise to two.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Recently you ran this unopposed auction: one spade — two diamonds — two hearts — three clubs — four hearts. Since responder never supported either of opener's suits during the bidding, how will opener know which suit would be trumps if responder uses Blackwood?
Name That Trump Suit, Lorain, Ohio

ANSWER: Hearts (the last-bid suit) will be trump here. Curiously, it does seem hard for responder to set spades as trump, but he would have been able to do so in a game-forcing manner (if playing two-over-one) at his previous turn.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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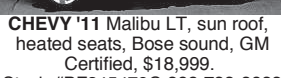
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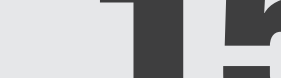
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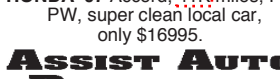
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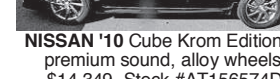
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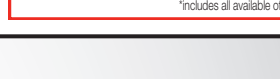
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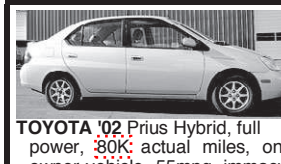


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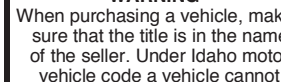


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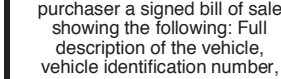
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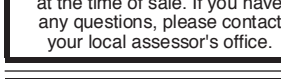
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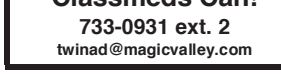
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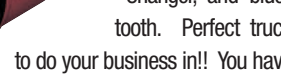
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PEOPLE

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Just One Week Remains to Nominate a Special Mom

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring mother. Or one who's overcoming tremendous obstacles as she nurtures her children. Or one who spread her arms, opened her heart and is mothering families other than her own. If so, please tell us about her this week.

On Mother's Day next month, we want to devote the People section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho mother. But we need you to introduce us to her.

By email, you can nominate a mother who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why her story would be inspiring to our readers.

Also include: your full name; how you're connected with the mother you're nominating; contact information for both you and her; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.

Email your nomination: Send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Mother" in the subject line.

The deadline: We must receive your nomination by Sunday, April 29.

In our Mother's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

New Today

Inside today's People section, you'll find the first installment of a new gardening column by Susan Harris of Shoshone. "All the Dirt" will appear every other Sunday in the *Times-News*.



Harris

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Harris is now a garden designer and garden coach. She's been gardening in the intermountain West from the age of 5, when her father made her weed the tomatoes. She figures she's genetically predisposed to garden — but has also discovered a latent tendency to enjoy it.

Find her column on People 3.

A Daughter's Sacrifice



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Dolly Haines attended lengthy training to learn how to run a dialysis machine five days a week for her father, Ed Moore, at his Twin Falls home.

Like a brave handful of others in the Magic Valley, Dolly Haines administers a loved one's hemodialysis treatments at home.

BY NATALIE DICOU
Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Watching her in action, you'd never guess Dolly Haines is a self-described needle-phobe who once shuddered at the thought of piercing skin.

She is calm and confident when inserting enormous needles into her father's arm. Wearing her scrub top, she could pass for a veteran nurse.

But Haines doesn't hold any nursing degrees. She's just a regular person who wanted to help im-

prove her dad's quality of life by volunteering to administer his hemodialysis treatments.

Five days a week, Haines hooks up her father, Ed Moore, 86, to a machine in his bedroom that cleans every drop of his blood. The procedure takes almost three hours.

"I never, ever believed I was going to be able to do this," Haines said of the complicated process. "Especially when they first showed me the needle, I was like, 'Fat chance.'"

But when her father asked if she'd do it, she couldn't say no. So,

for the past two years, Haines has spent 20 hours a week (including time for preparation and cleanup) administering Moore's hemodialysis.

"That is just so tremendous to me," Moore said.

Janet Walker-Anderson, a nurse at DaVita Twin Falls Dialysis Center, teaches folks like Haines to administer dialysis — which removes waste products from the blood when the kidneys are in renal failure — to their loved ones. The training takes four weeks, four to

Please see **SACRIFICE, P.2**



Dolly Haines connects tubes used in the dialysis process Monday in Twin Falls.

PRODIGAL'S STORY

A former Burley woman chronicles her return to a faith she'd discarded — a common experience in Magic Valley churches.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • When Susan Swann was going through a divorce, she started having doubts about her faith, about her religion.

Added to the stress of divorce were financial challenges and other disappointments.

"I started to question why things like this were happening to me," Swann said. "I started wandering away from the faith."

That was 1985. Twenty-four years later, in 2009, Swann rejoined fellowship with The Church of Jesus



Swann

Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her life is better now than it was before, she said, thanks to her renewed faith in the redeeming powers of Jesus Christ. And the former Burley resident tells that experience in a book released March 17.

Swann's story might sound familiar, because falling away from a faith — whether Mormon or any other — only to return to it later in life is something that Magic Valley church leaders see frequently.

"It's something pastors deal with a lot," said the Rev. Phil Airhart of First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. "There are lots of people

who at one time or another become disillusioned. Sometimes they are disillusioned not so much by God but by the institution of the church. But the church is just like its leader, Jesus Christ; it is an institution that is both human and divine. The human part is fallible."

That's the very reason that led to Carl "Bud" Colby straying from his Christian faith as a teenager.

Colby, of Twin Falls, grew up in a Presbyterian church until he was about 16, he said, but became offended when he saw other members do things he didn't think was appropriate; they didn't seem to live what they professed.

"I guess I got disenfranchised

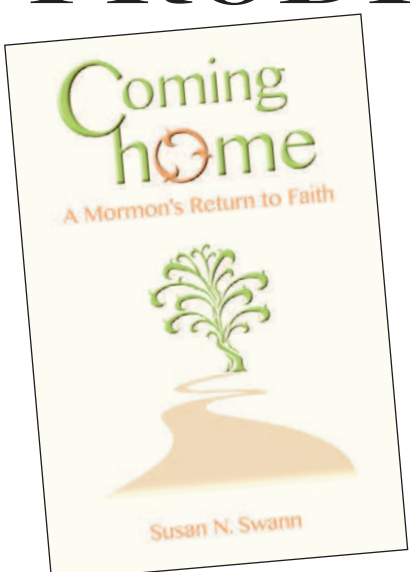
with the whole church thing," he said. "I pretty much walked away from it. I became an antagonistic believer."

He didn't fully "not believe," he said, but didn't feel compelled to join another body of faith — until he got married. Going to church then, he said, felt like the right thing to do for his family.

For the next 18 years or so, Colby attended Sunday services and even helped form an apostolic church. But then, like Swann, he went through a divorce.

"It hit me pretty hard," he said. Though he again stopped attending church for a while, he eventually

Please see **REVERTS, P.2**



Reverts

Continued from **People 1**

decided that he wanted it as a part of his life, that he needed the fellowship. Colby today attends Lighthouse Christian Fellowship and said friends and leaders there have helped him find comfort and direction.

'Rally Around'

Challenges come to all of us, Airhart said. One suggestion: Remember the story of Job.

The story, as told in the Old Testament, tells how Job lost everything that mattered to him but that he never blamed God for his misfortune, even though his friends told him he should.

"Instead," Airhart said, "Job said, 'Even though he might slay me, I'm still going to have faith in the goodness and love and providence of God, even though I cannot understand God; but simply because he is God, he's deserving of my faith and trust and love.'

"But," Airhart continued, "not all of us can respond that way. In those cases, it's the responsibility of the community of Christ to rally around, not as Job's friends did, but in a positive, encouraging, supportive, uplifting way to bring that person to a more mature understanding of faith."

There's not much magic to it, he said. Sometimes it's just "plain old-fashioned hard work": visiting with the straying member, or sending a letter or card.

'Back to Believing'

Swann, now of El Dorado Hills, Calif., said she's grateful for the people in her life who helped her make the journey back to faith. One person was a friend with whom she watched Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ." Afterward, the friends talked about what they had seen.

"You may think you're not a believer anymore," Swann said her Jewish friend told her after the movie.

"But I'm not sure that's true!"

The discussion and the movie got Swann to thinking. She started participating in other religious events, including the open house of the Twin Falls LDS temple, and building on relationships.

"I went from believing in the divine to believing that life was pretty random, back to believing in the divine."

Susan Swann

"There were many touch points that helped," she said. "I went from believing in the divine to believing that life was pretty random, back to believing in the divine."

In her new book, "Coming Home: A Mormon's Return to Faith" (New Voices Books, \$12.99), Swann quotes one of the church's apostles, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland: "Look ahead and remember that faith is always pointed toward the future."

That's a motto Swann recalls daily. She said her faith today is in many ways stronger than it was before she left. When she left, she

began to read anti-Mormon literature, which fueled her animosity toward the church. She didn't pray like she used to. Sabbath observance wasn't important anymore. But coming back, she re-trained herself to do some of the things that used to be

second nature, such as praying every day.

"Certainly coming back is a process, and there still are times when I had to maintain that change," she said. "But it certainly has made a big difference in the lives of my two adopted children. ... We're closer."

Colby, though of a different religion, said he, too, has seen the fruits of Christ's love. "If you confess your sins, he forgives them and forgets them," he said.

He forgave himself, too. "You can't change the past, and tomorrow is going to happen."

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. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Sloppy Joe
Tuesday: Sausage on a bun
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Meatloaf or liver and onions
Friday: Seafood fettuccine

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
 Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Bridge, 1 p.m.
 Tai chi, 1 p.m.
 Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 8 a.m.
 Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
 Art class, 6 p.m.
 Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll sales
 Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
 Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
 Tom and Beryl, 11:30 a.m.
 Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Tai chi, 8 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Art 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.

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m., roast beef
Monday: Hot dogs; macaroni and cheese
Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: Closed

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.; closed for activities
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Marsala chicken over rice
Thursday: Fried chicken

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Scalloped potatoes and ham
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Friday: Turkey

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Board meeting, 1 p.m.
 AA, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Branches Bible study, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; cash prizes
Thursday: Open house celebrating newly renovated senior center, 3:37 p.m.; Gem State Fiddlers, hors d'oeuvres, door prizes NA, 7 p.m.
Friday: 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: Potato bar
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Pork roast

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
 Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
 Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
 Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
 Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
 Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Trout

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome.

324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Pepper steak
Tuesday: Polish sausage and sauerkraut
Wednesday: Porcupine meatballs over potatoes
Thursday: Barbecue
Friday: Baked chicken

Today: Potato bar fundraiser, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$5
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
 Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
 Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
 SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Let's Dance, 4:30 p.m.
 Snack bar, 5 p.m.
 Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.
 Country Cowboys band
 SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Women's pool, 1 p.m.
 LCR, 1 p.m.
 Yoga Stretch, 5:20 p.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m.
 Yoga Stretch, 10:30 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Hand and foot, 1 p.m.
 SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
 Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Last Resort Band
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Dominos, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Card tournament

Tuesday: Ham
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Fish filets

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Ham
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Fish filets

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Thursday: Corn dogs

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Ham sandwich
Friday: Baked turkey

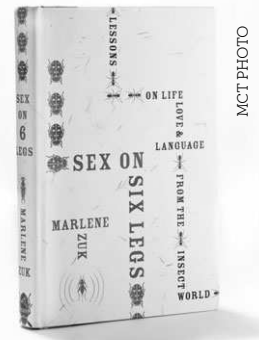
Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo
 Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fair-

What Makes Bugs Tick? This Book Will Keep You Buzzing

BY BARBARA MAHANY
 Chicago Tribune



"Sex on Six Legs: Lessons on Life, Love and Language from the Insect World," by Marlene Zuk (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt).

What it is: No mere encyclopedia of bugs, "Sex on Six Legs" delivers exactly what its subtitle promises: lessons on life, love and language from the insect world. In this page-turner, entomologist and first-rate raconteur Marlene Zuk (who is a professor of biology at the University of California at Riverside, where she studies cricket parasites, among other fascinations) draws swarms of six-legged subjects under the microscope and enlightens all along the way.

Rather than zooming in on one species per chapter and probing it to bits, Zuk goes for big ideas from the bug world, allowing the reader to ponder insect intelligence, personality, even child care. And she sheds light on little-known intricacies of the sex lives of flying, creeping and/or crawling critters.

What makes it armchair-worthy: The truth about many a gardener is that,

sooner or later, all that digging about the dirt and swatting away at six-legged pests tend to make the gardener curious about all that stirs in the beds. So, how better to while away a long winter's lull than by expanding one's repertoire of entomological curiosities?

Did you know, for instance, that the male honeybee's genitalia explode after sex? Well, now you do. And this tome will prove to you that Hollywood extravaganzas such as, say, "Alien," with its creatures bursting out of the hosts' bodies, are but pale imitations of what goes on in a garden.

One fine line: "People are less than enthusiastic, though, about the possibility of a sparkling intellect lurking in the sesame seed-sized flies that buzz in clouds around decaying fruit."

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Juan Carlos Quintero Martinez, son of Maria Guadalupe Quintero Martinez and Enarbol Martinez Villanueva of Jerome, was born April 9, 2012.

Zachary James Stewart, son of Janna and Ben Stewart of Gooding, was born April 12, 2012.

Jraydon Calvin Allred, son of Amy Lynn Allred of Jerome, was born April 13, 2012.

Tate Thomas Johnson, son of Kara Maddox and Nick Johnson of Jerome, was born April 13, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Jace Emmanuel Alvarez, son of Pamela Maire Barrera of Twin Falls, was born March 31, 2012.

Trucker John Bower, son of Cheslie Anne Forrest of Buhl, was born April 5, 2012.

Keirah Rae McGuire, daughter of Shauna Kristine Romans and Jonathan Duane McGuire of Buhl, was born April 9, 2012.

Roxy Storm Keaupuni'onalani Rencher, daughter of MiRon Nalani and Chad David Rencher of Twin Falls, was born April 9, 2012.

McCrae Calvin Heider, son of Wendy and Bret Lee Heider of Twin Falls, was born April 10, 2012.

Michael Gavin Bermingham, son of Lisa Dawn and Kevin Michael Bermingham of Kimberly, was born April 10, 2012.

Clinton Roland Chapin, son of Denise Nicole and Scott Roland Chapin of Twin Falls, was born April 11, 2012.

Jaxon Cash Parker, son of Lisa Elaine and Tw Parker of Buhl, was born April 11, 2012.

A'neleah Ayleen Cortez, daughter of Bianca Karina Rodriguez of Twin Falls, was born April 11, 2012.

Briar Jaxton Capps, son of Jennifer Lynn Wentworth and Jason Lee Capps of Twin Falls, was born April 11, 2012.

McKensi Anne Maltos, daughter of Dara May and Rick Eugene Maltos of Jerome, was born April 11, 2012.

Salvador Jose Perez and **Salenna Jo Perez**, twins, son and daughter of Teresa Lee Perez of Wendell, were born April 11, 2012.

Emery Kay Egbert, daughter of Anna Kathleen and Curtis Wayne Egbert of Twin Falls, was born April 12, 2012.

Pax Quinn Marie Mathews, daughter of Kiley Marie and Max Dominick Kekaial'i Mathews of Twin Falls, was born April 12, 2012.

McKinly Colleen Peterson, daughter of Alissa Colleen and Tracy James Peterson of Twin Falls, was born April 12, 2012.

Aubryela Rose Rathbun, daughter of Jennifer Starleen and Samuel Kevin Rathbun Jr. of Twin Falls, was born April 12, 2012.

Oscar Eduardo Sanchez, son of Teresa Avila Chavez and Oscar Sanchez Espinoza of Twin Falls, was born April 13, 2012.

Aurora Graye Lynn Hanson, daughter of Exa Johannan Hanson and Cole Alexander Hanson of Twin Falls, was born April 13, 2012.

Drayden Michael Tilley, son of Cassandra Kyla and Bradon Michael Tilley of Twin Falls, was born April 13, 2012.

Dayana Treyes Virrueta, daughter of Maria E. Virrueta de Treyes and Francisco J. Treyes Valencia of Jerome, was born April 13, 2012.

Maylene Patricia Jennings, daughter of Terra Leora and Joseph Matthew Jennings of Twin Falls, was born April 14, 2012.

John Benjamin Williams, son of Brittany Ann and Robby Sheldon Williams of Twin Falls, was born April 14, 2012.

Is your child... -always on the go? -picky about what he/she wears? Does your child have difficulty sitting still to do homework?

Therapists at Primary Therapy can address your child's sensory processing concerns.

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 254 River Vista Place in Twin Falls

No, There's No Excuse Not to Plant in the Rain

A few days of warm weather and most of us forget how quickly Mother Nature can turn on us.

But in our little corner of the world, two days of warm spring weather are usually followed by four or five days of wind and rain. It's positively menopausal at times. Perhaps that's why we refer to the forces of nature in female terms.

But if you are ready to convert from being a fair weather gardener, you will find gardening can be rewarding even if the sun is not shining. Cool temperatures and a little rain are great conditions for planting early annuals, perennials and trees. It might be messy for you, but it is less stressful for many plants.

Don't be delusional and try to plant impatiens in April. But you don't have to wait to do all your planting until Memorial Day, either.

Moderation is often difficult. Most gardeners know that pansies are safe to plant early, but you can also plant snapdragons, alyssum and dianthus when the danger of hard frost has passed. For the Magic Valley, this will usually be sometime in April. This is also an excellent time to plant perennials and trees.

Here is the disclaimer: The plants must be conditioned to go outside. Plants may have been grown in a warm greenhouse or have "softened" while on display in the store. You may be able to



Susan Harris
All the Dirt

tell by touching them; conditioned plants will feel stronger and will usually have darker, even purple-y, leaves.

If you question whether plants are ready to go directly outside and can wait for about one week to plant, you can harden them off at home. Just put them in a sheltered area outside where they will get sunlight. Place them near the house, protected from wind — or, if you are Martha Stewart, place them in the cold frames at your summer home. If the night temperatures are going to drop below freezing, put a blanket over them until morning.

Although this is somewhat of a bother, it will go a long way to helping plants survive after you put them in the ground.

If this seems too risky for you, at least consider a container of pansies near your front door. Just promise me: no plastic flowers. I would rather see your frozen, delusional impatiens than a polyester rose.

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and garden coach. Reach her at colormyarden@caleone.net.

Brides Personalize Weddings with Handmade Bouquets

BY EMILY FREDRIX
Associated Press

When Carol Ann Vivrette was planning her wedding four years ago, her fiance encouraged her to bring her crafty nature to the day. Hundreds of hours and yards of yarn later, she had knit and felted flowers for her wedding party, from her own calla lily bouquet to the corsages of her two grandmothers.

Why toss the bouquet when you can keep it forever?

Instead of fresh-cut flowers, many brides like Vivrette are making or buying alternatives out of fabric, paper and even old brooches. The results can be stunning — colorful paper hydrangeas, sparkling brooches, even quirky buttons, hundreds of them, forming a bouquet.

It's a way to personalize a wedding, and turn what can be a costly, one-time expenditure into a family keepsake.

It also can mean a lot of work. Vivrette, of Oakland, Calif., began working seriously on her project six weeks out and finished the day before her wedding.

Part of the fun was that the process became a family affair: One friend helped knit; two helped assemble the pieces into boutonnières and corsages; and Vivrette's mother inserted and sewed wire into the flower stems so the bouquet could hold its shape.

In all, they made 26 full flowers and 11 boutonnières or corsages.

"I definitely feel more loved and connected to them in my wedding memories than I might have if I had just ordered flowers from a florist," Vivrette said.

Some brides choose an alternative bouquet to save money. Flowers for the average wedding can cost more than \$2,000, according to The Wedding Report, which tracks industry spending. Of that, the bridal bouquet runs on average \$132; it and the other bouquets, boutonnières and corsages often add up to more than \$400.

Beyond cost, however, brides might choose an alternative to the traditional bouquet to express their individuality, go lighter on the environment, or continue or establish a family tradition.



PHOTO COURTESY ANDRE NGUYEN WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

A homemade calla lily bouquet made by knitting and felting flowers, for the wedding of Carol Ann and Jason Vivrette in Oakland, Calif.

All of those factors influenced Karyn Thurston's decision to crochet flowers for her wedding in Portland, Ore., in February 2011. Thurston grew up seeing the fabric flowers her mother had made for her own wedding and displayed at home. An avid knitter, Thurston also wanted to avoid having flowers shipped to her winter wedding.

Over four months, she crocheted flowers for her wedding party of 12 people, including her own bouquet — a mix of golden yellow, rusty orange and a deep gray blue. The time she devoted to the project gave her a chance to reflect.

"As I was going through the process of making flowers, thinking about my hopes for the wedding and our marriage, I was crocheting all that intention into these flowers," she said.

The Internet is awash in patterns, tutorials and how-to videos for making bouquets out of things besides fresh flowers. And if crafting's not for you, you can find handmade wares on sites such as Etsy.com, where prices range from \$50 for simple silk bouquets to well over \$600 for custom brooch bouquets.

Some popular bouquet options:

Knit/crochet: Tiny stitches, an assortment of colors and easy-to-follow patterns can turn yarn into gorgeous keepsakes. Novices to experienced

knitters can find patterns to suit their skills. Because the flowers are small, you can make a lot out of just a few skeins of yarn. Thurston spent under \$100 for yarn for the flowers for her entire wedding party, including wrist corsages and flower headbands, bouquets and boutonnières. Yarn stores also have patterns, and knitters to help guide you. Many patterns online are free. On Ravelry.com — a networking site for knitters and crocheters — there are more than 2,600 free flower patterns.

Fabric/felt: Like wedding dresses, fabric flowers can keep for years. And they can be made in many ways. Make flowers out of silk and burn the edges slightly to curl them for a natural look. Have a favorite fabric designer? Take the vibrant floral patterns found on, say, Liberty of London fabrics and incorporate that into your wedding. A bonus: Many of the patterns for fabric flowers online don't even require sewing. Felt — a thicker form of fabric — works well too for flowers because it holds its shape. You can buy felt in dozens of shades and thicknesses. Or, like Vivrette, you can essentially make your own felt by knitting flowers and then washing them in hot water. That process, called "felting," creates a thicker, tighter fabric, akin to what happens when you shrink a sweater.

Paper: Often, all that's required is the paper, a pair of good scissors and glue. Use recycled books, crumple up tissue paper or fold paper with origami techniques. Online, ready-made paper bouquets are among the less expensive options — sometimes as little as \$30 — because paper is relatively cheap. Want to make your own? Martha Stewart has a gallery of 20 different types of paper flowers, with directions, from peonies and dahlias to roses made out of coffee filters and accented with water color paint.

Brooches/Buttons: To get "something old" into your ceremony and add some sparkle too, try incorporating family heirloom brooches or old buttons. Scour thrift stores or ask relatives for contributions. Some brides even assemble a brooch bouquet as they walk down the aisle, having family members reach out and contribute pieces. Or buy online: The Blue Petyl website, for example, has dozens of combinations of brooches, buttons, pearls and more, from about \$100 to \$500.

Buy a kit: Bridal designer Princess Lasertron sells a felted flower kit for bridal bouquets for \$140. To outfit bridesmaids too, a larger kit is available for \$420. Paper Source has kits for roses, daffodils, magnolias and more; you can make nine red roses for less than \$20.

Home Builder Offers a Room in Which to Flee from a Snoring Spouse

BY LAUREN BEALE
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES • Baby boomers' snoring has breathed life into the sales of mouth pieces, clips, strips, nose sprays and specialized mattresses. Now home builders have heard the roar.

A so-called snore room is the latest offering from Del Webb, which builds communities for people 55 and older.

Buyers whose marriages are plagued by a spouse who snorts, grunts and wheezes while he or she sleeps can opt for an adaptable bedroom plan marketed as the "owners retreat" at Sun City Shadow Hills in Indio, Calif. Designed for couples who start out in the same bed but end up apart because of ear-piercing snoring, insomnia

or late-night TV viewing habits, this secondary bedroom is connected to the bathroom of the master bedroom.

"A nice enclave that shares the master bathroom provides a civilized alternative to the family room sofa," said Jacque Petroulakis, corporate communications spokeswoman for PulteGroup Inc., the parent company of Del Webb. Many people "don't like the idea of having totally separate rooms, but before this, didn't have any other choice."

About a quarter of couples in the 55-and-older age group sleep apart to get a good night's rest, according to PulteGroup, which got the data from a third party but also conducted focus groups and interviews as it developed the bedroom plan.

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

Anniversaries

The Elquists
Dallon and Norma Elquist, Oakley, will be honored at an open house Saturday, April 28, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to celebrate with them from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Oakley Stake Center. No gifts please. Their children are Connie (Roger) Holbrook of McKinney, Texas,

The Reeses
Dallin J. and Arlene I. Reese are celebrating their 60th Wedding anniversary. They were married April 25th, 1952 in the Logan Utah Temple. They have been blessed with four children and their spouses. Dallin Chad (deceased), Dalene and (Mike) Howard, Dena and (Terry) Rogers, and Dana Foster (deceased). They have seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. We all love and respect our mom and dad,

The Ryalls

The family of Dick and Doris Ryall would like to invite you to celebrate their parent's 60th wedding anniversary by honoring them with your presence at an open house on Sunday, April 22nd from 2-5 p.m. at their residence 2633 Paintbrush Drive in Twin Falls, Idaho. The couple requests no gifts. They would love for you all to come, visit, and

Personal Trainer

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A water bottle or backpack-style hydration system can grow a witches' brew of bacteria, algae and mold if you don't clean it regularly.

An easy, effective cleaning drill

- 1 Overall wash**
Rinse with very warm water
If possible, wipe inside with paper towels until they come clean
- 2 Kill things growing there**
Rinse with weak mixture of tap water and chlorine laundry bleach; shake well
- 3 Remove odors**
Fill with mixture of tap water and 2 tablespoons of baking soda (sodium bicarbonate); shake well, let sit for an hour
- 4 Rise and dry**
Rinse with tap water and air dry; prop water bag open so air gets inside

Source: Backpacker, Camelback © 2011 MCT Graphic: Paul Trap

Sacrifice

Continued from People 1

five hours a day, five days a week. Walker-Anderson trains just one patient and one partner at a time.

"I tell ya, the first week of training, we were both ready to quit," said Moore, laughing. That's not uncommon.

"It does seem overwhelming at first," Walker-Anderson said. "They learn a few things each day. As long as they keep coming, it starts to click."

Moore is one of nine patients in the Twin Falls area who receive hemodialysis in their homes, Walker-Anderson said. Because of his age and multiple health problems, he isn't a candidate for a kidney transplant and will require the treatments for the rest of his life.

The World War II vet and widower has been on hemodialysis for the past 2 1/2 years. In addition to kidney failure, he has pulmonary fibrosis, rheumatoid arthritis and diabetes.

For his first six months on hemodialysis, he received treatments at the clinic, where each session takes three to four hours. Understandably, it was a major inconvenience. Moore had to plan entire days around his appointments.

"At home hemo, you can work your schedule around your pattern of living," he said, noting the home version is about an hour shorter, too. "It's awful nice when it's snowing or raining to be getting dialysis. You can look out the window and say, 'Gee, isn't that pretty out there?' and not have to go out in it."



Dolly Haines has her father, Ed Moore, weigh himself before beginning dialysis Monday. He is weighed before and after the process.

Walker-Anderson said home hemodialysis has other perks too.

Patients receive treatments three days a week at the clinic. But if they stay home, it's five days a week.

"That's the beauty of home hemodialysis," Walker-Anderson said. "It's more like having a kidney that's working."

Recovery time is shorter for home patients because they receive treatment more frequently. After receiving dialysis at the clinic, patients often feel exhausted and dehydrat-



Dolly Haines used to be afraid of needles but says she has overcome her dislike of them to help her father.

ed and experience other symptoms for as long as eight hours. At home, it takes only about an hour to feel better

again, she said.

Another benefit of home hemo: Patients who receive treatment in the clinic must follow strict dietary guidelines, like avoiding potassium and phosphorous. Home patients are given much more freedom in what they eat.

Walker-Anderson sees her patients start to feel better within three days of beginning home hemodialysis.

"I think (home patients) have a lot less depression," she said. "Their diet isn't restricted. They're able to make more choices about what days of

the week to dialyze. They don't have blood pressure problems. They feel a lot better about the treatments."

Home hemodialysis has been available for decades, Walker-Anderson said. But it's only become truly accessible in the past 10 years, thanks to the development of much smaller, portable dialysis machines, or "cyclers."

"Many of my home hemo patients say they're never going back to the clinic," Walker-Anderson said.

Of the 100-110 people in the Twin Falls area who receive dialysis treatments, about 70 percent go into the clinic for treatment. Walker-Anderson said it's likely that more patients don't opt for the home method because they're afraid to ask a loved one to make such a commitment.

Haines must stay nearby while Moore's blood is being cleaned. Each session, she takes readings every 30 minutes and faxes her dad's info to the clinic.

It's given the father-daughter duo a lot of time to bond. They watch movies and TV, and Moore tells Haines stories about his life.

"We're pretty attached to each other," Haines said.

She credits Walker-Anderson for helping her believe she could actually learn to administer hemodialysis.

"Janet is a super teacher," said Haines, who has become a dialysis pro. "If she can teach me, anyone can do it."

But has Haines overcome her fear of needles when they're used on herself? She shook her head. Nope, not a chance.

Spring's Hot Color for Homes? Tangerine Tango

BY SARAH WOLFE
For The Associated Press

Bold, dramatic and invigorating, Tangerine Tango is dancing its way into home decor trends in 2012 with a punch of reddish-orange panache.

The hue is a vivacious alternative to last year's cheery honeysuckle, and design experts say it's easy to incorporate into any home.

Pillows, bedspreads and tabletop accessories in this high-impact color can add spice to any room. Or add tangerine appliances and personal electronics for an unexpected pop of color, says Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Institute, the research arm of the Carlstadt, N.J.-based Pantone Inc., which sets color standards for the home and fashion industries.

"It's the perfect color to move us out of the dull and dreary winter months and into spring," says Sabrina Soto, host of HGTV's "The High Low Project."

Paint and Wallpaper

One easy and inexpensive way to brighten up your home and stay on top of the trends is to paint an accent wall in this hot hue.

A bit gun-shy of a tangerine living room? Secondary rooms, such as powder rooms and entryways, are perfect places to experiment with bold colors, Soto says.

"Surprise your guests with walls that pop," she says.

Wallpaper by Pennsylvania-based York Wallcoverings dives head-first into the tangerine trend with a variety of luminescent, metallic gold patterns set against spicy orange backgrounds.

New Jersey-based Thibaut Design offers wallpaper in ornate, intricate, Jacobean paisleys and fanciful plumed birds in this year's color, as well as less dramatic florals set against a cream background.

Furniture

A lacquered side table or club chair and ottoman are small

yet powerful ways to pop this color into a room through furniture.

"Sometimes the most subtle of gestures are the most outstanding," says Laura Dailley, vice president of merchandising with Atlanta-based Ballard Designs. "Use it on a smaller piece of furniture ... it's like what a tie does to a suit, that stand-alone piece that makes such a grand statement."

A dark reddish orange, tangerine goes well with neutrals like grays and beiges, as well as with distressed wood finishes, and can be worked into virtually any era, from Arts and Crafts to modern minimalism.

Designer Suzanne Kasler, who partners with Ballard, used a heavy tangerine linen from the European-inspired home furnishings retailer to upholster a pair of tufted slipper chairs that are pictured with nautical accents including a seashell-lined mirror, rattan baskets and large glass lanterns.

A similar tufted chair can be found on Ballard's site starting at \$199. CB2 makes a parlor chair in "atomic orange" for \$699, as well as a blood orange "knitted pouf" that Soto likes as a small seat or ottoman.

She also recommends West Elm's cast-aluminum Martini side table that retails for \$123 and can double as a coffee table when paired in

twos or threes.

Accents

Persian rugs, dishtowels, candlesticks and vases are all fun, inexpensive ways to bring tangerine into your home through accent pieces.

"Try some fresh new towels in your bathroom," Soto says. "This fun color is the perfect contrast to white tile and porcelain."

She also likes an orange-and-cream stoneware vase from Target at \$24.99, and orange porcelain mini bowls from Crate and Barrel for a pop of color in the kitchen at \$1.95 each.

For lighting, Anthropologie offers a stacked glass table lamp (\$298) a la 1970s kitsch in citrus shades, while a more modern shape can be found in the orange dome pendant by Kartell, for \$263.

Throw pillows in a variety of tangerine-esque shades are everywhere, including traditional stores like Linens 'N Things, for \$69.99, and more untraditional ones like specialty lighting retailer Lamps Plus, for \$78.91.

Soto reminds homeowners not to forget simple touches like a bouquet of fresh orange tiger lilies or gerbera daisies.

"A glossy, lacquered, red-orange serving tray can be the perfect punch of color for your ottoman or coffee table," she says.



PHOTO COURTESY YORK WALLCOVERINGS

An Arabella in metallic gold on orange spice wall pattern.



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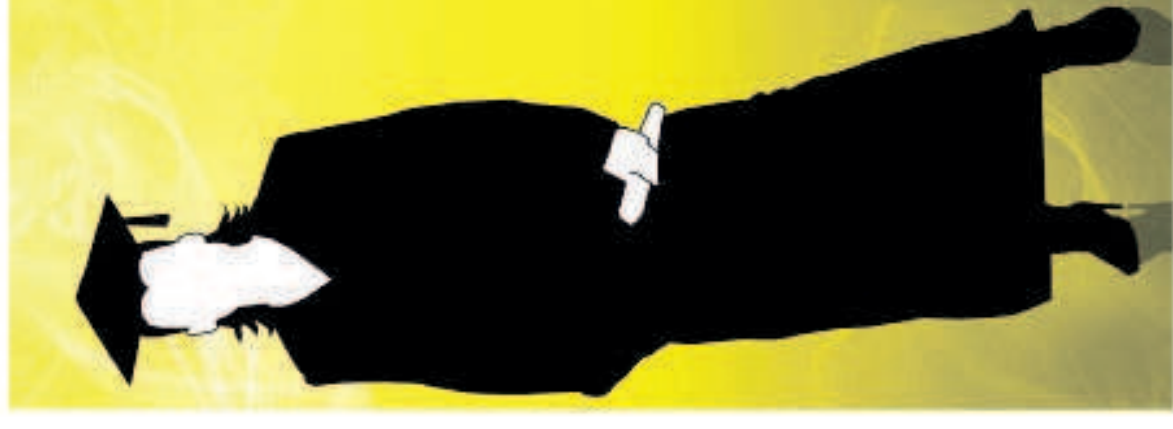
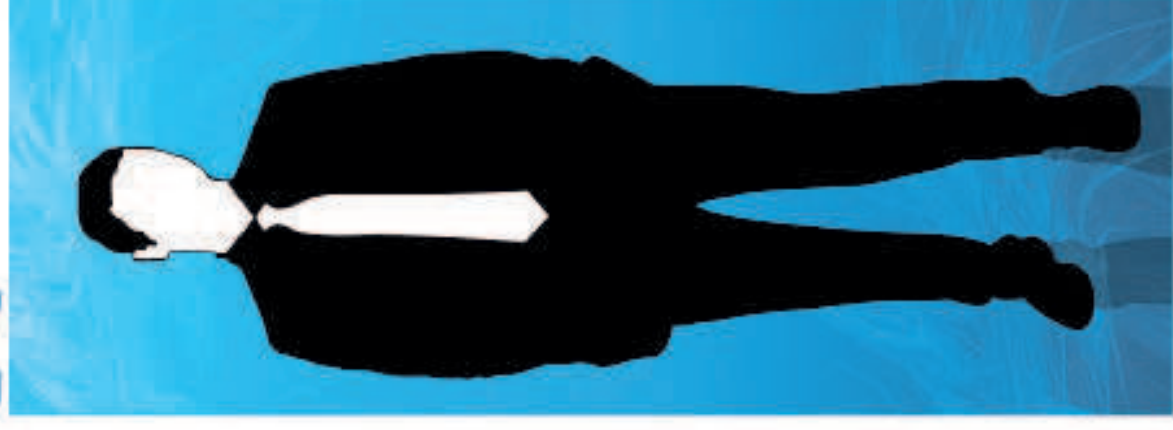


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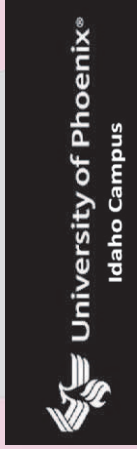
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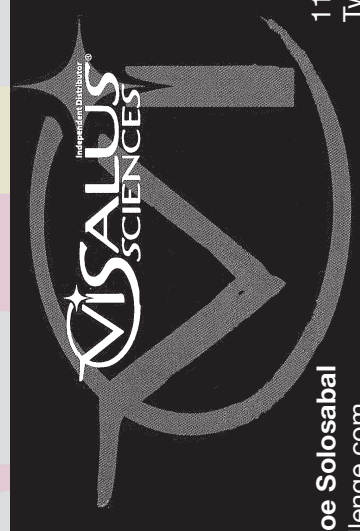
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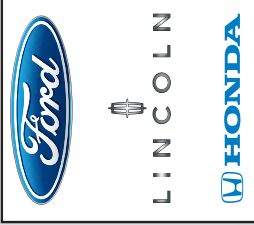
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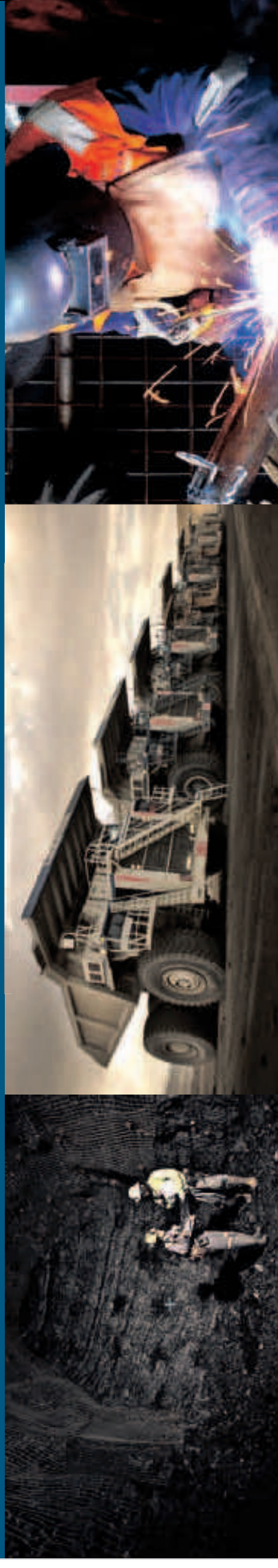
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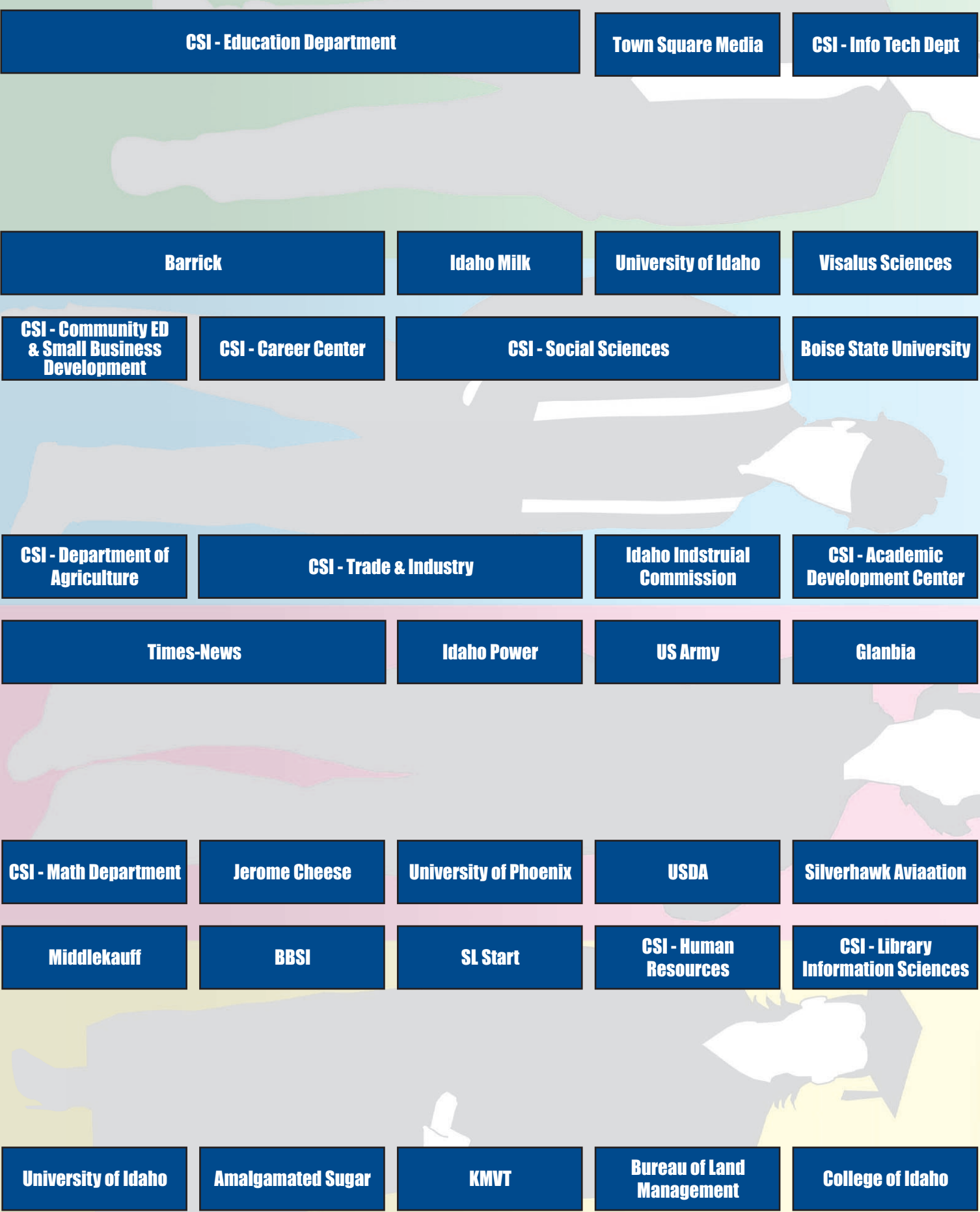
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