

# TIMES-NEWS



Isabel Peters, 77, reaches for an inflatable ball while participating in an activity program Thursday at Desano Place Village Memory Care in Jerome. Peters, who has dementia, used to live in the Chaparelle House in Twin Falls, but moved to the Jerome facility after the state closed Chaparelle last month.

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## THE GRAY AREA IN MENTAL CARE

Area assisted living facilities face an increased challenge to care for residents with Alzheimer's or dementia without standardized training benchmarks.

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**TWIN FALLS** • Eighteen elderly residents were forced to find a new home when the Chaparelle House closed last month.

But when Marcia Scott first heard the news, she really only cared about one of them.

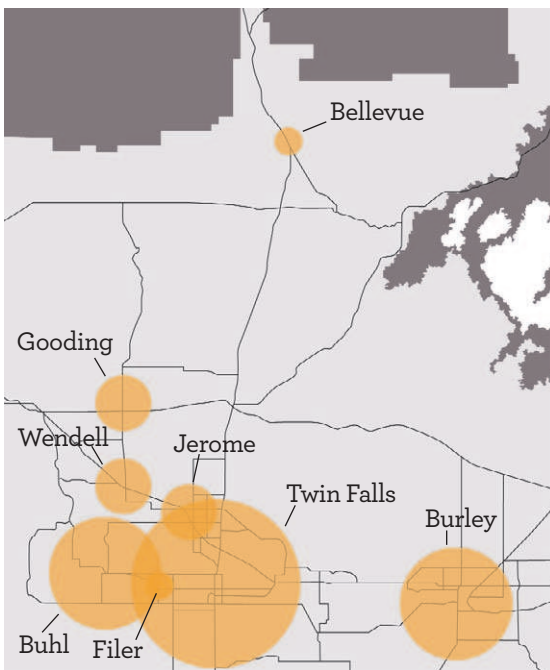
Close to a year ago, Scott moved her mom from Nevada to the Twin Falls assisted living facility. Scott's mom, Isabel Peters, struggles with dementia. Getting Peters used to a new home in a new city took almost two months before she was comfortable with the routine.

With no choice but to move her mom, Scott said she again faced the problem of finding the right home for her mom in a region with limited facilities that have both space and adequate care for residents with mental health care needs.

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### Care Availability

Here are the number of beds, by south-central Idaho city, in assisted living facilities that accept residents with a cognitive impairment such as dementia or Alzheimer's.



MAP BY JESSA MOSER • TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls 169	Burley 63	Wendell 37	Filer 10
Buhl 67	Jerome 39	Gooding 25	Bellevue 10

## A Tribute to the Fallen

About 200 attend Magic Valley Law Enforcement Memorial Service in Twin Falls.

BY STEVE KADEL  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Virginia O'Dell was 5 years old in 1939 when her father, a Twin Falls Police officer, was shot and killed by a man trying to steal a car.

She and her children from Twin Falls, Boise and Salt Lake City joined 200 other people Saturday to honor Craig T. Bracken and 65 more Idaho officers who lost their lives during service from 1883 to 2009.

"I feel it is my duty to do it," said O'Dell, who attended past years' services alone. "I'm so glad my children could be here today. It was their Mothers Day gift to me."

The 20th anniversary Magic Valley Law Enforcement Memorial Service at Twin Falls City Park was held on a warm and sunny morning. The crowd ranged from infants in their parents' arms to seniors who used walkers to get around.

The ceremony was to thank law enforcement personnel for the dangerous job they do, but chaplain Mike Pohanka had words of praise for their families as well, calling them "unsung heroes."

State Sen. Lee Heider of Twin Falls said there should be a new attitude toward police, sheriff and state patrol personnel. He said many people roll past stop signs, speed or fail to wear a seat belt and, when ticketed, blame officers rather than themselves.

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### COMING MONDAY

#### Battling Pests

This year's dry spring won't cause a spike in mosquito populations, but it could raise the chances of pests carrying West Nile virus.

### TODAY IN PEOPLE



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Go dancing: Jerome Senior Center public dance, 2-5 p.m. at 520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome; Melody Masters music and a potluck. \$5 admission. 324-5642.

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## Worshipping Alone

Jan Luckock put an arm around a friend and joined the congregation in a prayer for Mother's Day. Luckock, though happily married, came to Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on May 13 without her husband — just as she does every Sunday. Though she wishes he would join her, she's grateful for the fellowship of other worshippers who make her feel welcome and not quite so alone. That's one of the blessings of church, she said: friends.

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# What's a Grecian Urn? Not Nearly Enough

Like you these days, I gaze dolefully at my retirement accounts and wonder what went wrong.

Despite a U.S. economy that's slowly on the mend and investments in companies that are making money, my portfolio is faring poorly. And the experts say there's a six-letter reason.

Greece, a land that for decades has spent money it didn't have, decided it doesn't like belt-tightening so much. So it won't anymore, even if that means dumping the Euro — the European regional currency — and even if it means national economic suicide.

Wall Street has reacted with typical restraint, the Dow dropping 1,000 points in three weeks.

If, say, Spain or Italy decided to go deadbeat, I could understand that. But Greece?

It's the 27th-largest economy in the world, 50 times smaller than the United States' and half the size of the economy of New Jersey. The state of Washington produces more goods and services than Greece.

As a capitalist, I'll forever defend Wall Street's God-given right to run in circles, scream and shout. But let's put this in context.

We're talking about the possible demise of a poorly run gyro shop here. I'm mystified why Greece should take a dent out of my retirement.

It shouldn't, of course. But in a global economy, a bad sheep-shearing season in Kyrgyzstan can evidently send the markets into a tizzy.

I say if the Greeks want the ouzo to flow like wine, they're welcome. After all, they're really good at it.



Steve Crump  
Don't Ask Me

If you work for the government in Greece you can retire — regardless of age — after 35 years on a full pension, and a full pension is 96 percent of what you earned on the job. If you're the child of a civil servant, the government will pay you not to get married.

And there are more high-end Porsches registered in the country than taxpayers who declare income of \$75,000 or more.

The whole country will, sooner or later, be living under a bridge. What's that got to do with you and me?

Nothing. There aren't enough Americans — or citizens of the world, for that matter — to force 11 million Greeks to behave like responsible adults.

I had a friend in college — a Navy ROTC student — who was assigned to a Greek Navy ship during one summer's duty as part of a NATO exchange program. The ship — a cruiser — never left port, and for a while civilian contractors manned the vessel because its crew was on vacation.

My buddy asked an officer what the Greeks would do if their archrivals, the Turks, attacked.

"Impossible," the lieutenant replied. "They're on holiday too."

That same lieutenant is no doubt a retired admiral by now, and he's killing my 401(k).

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Isabel Peters, 77, talks with family friend Kristi DeWitt Thursday at Desano Place Village Memory Care in Jerome.

## Care

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"We went to one facility and the only place they had for my mom was on the third floor," Scott said. "I just kept thinking of all the things that could go wrong with her being in a place that big. Mom would get lost there. She wouldn't be able to handle it."

In mid-April, state surveyors revoked Chaparelle's license on the grounds that the assisted living facility was understaffed. According to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Assisted Living Concepts — the Wisconsin-based company that owns Chaparelle House — refused to cooperate with the state and proceeded to turn off the Twin Falls facility's phones and fire system.

While the state brought in an interim management team to run Chaparelle, it was forced to close the center and find new homes for the facility's 18 residents due to a lack of access to central communication and increased fire risk.

On Health and Welfare's website, Chaparelle House didn't list itself as a facility that took in residents with mental illnesses, developmental disabilities, dementia, or Alzheimer's disease, although most of its residents did suffer some sort of cognitive impairment.

That omission isn't against Health and Welfare regulations because it's a voluntary designation, said Tom Shanahan, the department's spokesman. However, it offers one example of the vague navigation process that consumers must dig through to find the right home for a loved one with a cognitive impairment.

## 'Holes in the Magic Valley'

As the Baby Boomer generation ages, assisted living facilities and other types of long-term care residences will face more residents requiring complex care, particularly those who need special attention due to dementia, Alzheimer's or a similar mental impairment. Facility administrators have to make sure they have enough staff to watch over the residents during the day and night. They also have to ensure they have the security to keep residents from wandering off.

It can be an expensive chore, but it's a demand that

shows no sign of stopping. Close to 5.4 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease — or one in eight seniors over the age of 65 as of January 2012, reports Alzheimer's Association. The number is expected to increase by at least 30 percent by 2025.

Overall, Idaho is in the middle of a gray wave of aging residents. According to the latest U.S. Census Bureau data, Idaho's 65-year-old and older population jumped almost 40 percent between 2000 and 2010. That population increased almost twice as much as the national average of 15 percent.

The Baby Boomer generation has latched onto assisted living facilities because they offer a personal level of care that can be tailored to each individual's needs, said Terri Pendleton, administrator for Desano Place Village Memory Care in Jerome.

"When you talk about mental health, there's a lot that needs to be addressed," Pendleton said. "It includes

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- A photo gallery from Desano Place Village Memory Care in Jerome
- An example of a facility's training packet
- Area assisted living centers that are listed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare as accepting patients with a cognitive impairment

Pendleton says she purposely chose locations north of Twin Falls to offer a housing option for residents of Magic Valley's Northside area, especially those with mental illnesses.

"Mental health has been a dark hole for some time and there are holes in the Magic Valley where there are not enough options for care," she said.

## A Matter of Training

Assisted living facilities don't provide primary medical care for mentally ill residents, but state officials have ruled that each facility's staff must be trained in handling

been marked down three times by state surveyors for lacking adequately trained staff to handle residents with mental illnesses.

It's a common occurrence though in any assisted living facility, according to Scott Burpee, chief executive officer of Safe Haven. And it's one that doesn't have him worried.

"Our facilities get very good surveys," Burpee said. "We train our employees, but sometimes someone falls through the cracks. When that happens, we train them."

Six other Magic Valley assisted living facilities have been marked down by state surveyors for not providing

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Marcia Scott

residents with mental illnesses.

However, Health and Welfare's training requirements leave it up to each facility to decide what that training should be for their staff. The language leaves room for varied interpretation of what adequate training should look like.

"When a surveyor goes into a facility, they can see if staff isn't meeting expectations," said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for Health and Welfare. "They are very thorough in their inspections."

One training packet obtained by the Times-News through a public records request showed that Safe Haven Health Care of Burley included articles from both medical journals and Wikipedia. The packets outlined that staffers must read the materials and then fill out a survey to show that they understood the materials within 30 days of their hire date.

Over the past three years, Safe Haven Health Care — which also operates assisted living facilities in Bellevue, Gooding and Wendell — has

their staff proper training in how to handle mentally ill residents, with Safe Haven leading with the most violations.

Until facilities begin to focus on catering to mentally ill residents, the chances of a facility overlooking to train their staff in mental illnesses are going to remain high, Pendleton said.

Pendleton said more there's going to be a need for facilities in the future that only accept residents with mental illnesses that way all the specialty services are being provided by the staff.

"We're going to have to get more skilled in what we offer and we have to make sure we're offering enough security and care," she said.

In the end, Scott decided that the Desano Place facility was right for her mom. She is still helping her mom get settled in, but says that moving photos of her family and friends has kept the transition from being too painful.

"This move was easier on my mom and I'm really thankful for that," Scott said. "I hope we don't have to do this again anytime soon."

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Current total of Americans who have Alzheimer's disease

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Marie Brown sits for a photo while her daughter, Dorie Shaffer, stands in the background during Brown's 90th birthday party at her home Saturday in Twin Falls.

# 90 YEARS STRONG

**A T.F. woman celebrates birthday, reflects on decades of change.**

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**TWIN FALLS** • A woman whose relatives were among the first Mormon settlers of Chesterfield in the 1880s celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday at her Twin Falls home.

Five generations of family from seven states outside of Idaho traveled to mark the day with Marie Brown, who has lived in the same house on Seventh Avenue East for almost 50 years.

"I knew (the party) was coming, but I didn't know it would be all of this," she said as nearly 50 people talked and laughed in her small living

room and outside on the lawn. Brown's relatives helped establish the Mormon ward in Chesterfield in 1881, which then had an estimated 135 people in 24 families. However, severe drought in the late 1890s caused many families to leave and the town now exists as an historic district on the National Register of Historic Places.

Brown herself has lived mostly in Twin Falls after some time in Kimberly.

What does she think about development over the years?

"All this traffic is the biggest change I've seen," Brown said. "It just ain't the same old town."

She farmed sugar beets with husband John, who died 20 years ago, and said she hates to see agricultural land turned into housing subdivisions. Brown, who had eight daughters and two sons, also worked 25 years for Idaho Frozen Foods.

She had surgery Friday for broken vertebrae, but appeared chipper Saturday during the celebration.

Daughter Rosemary LaVine called her "remark-

able," saying, "My mother is always a lady, a tough lady!"

Brown spends her days watching television — she likes wrestling and "The Bachelor" — and doing a little cooking, even though she has live-in help from granddaughter Lee Ann Bailey. She isn't interested in traveling or even a drive around the area.

"I think I'm going to stay right here at the house," she said.



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Members of a law enforcement honor guard, made up from local and state departments, stand at ease Saturday as State Sen. Lee Heider (not shown) speaks during a Law Enforcement Memorial Service at City Park in Twin Falls.

## IDAHO FALLS WOMAN DIES IN MOTORCYCLE-SEMI CRASH

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**RICHFIELD** • An Idaho Falls woman died Saturday after crashing her motorcycle into a semi in Lincoln County.

The Idaho State Police investigated the crash that happened a little before 4 p.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 26 at milepost 186 between Richfield and Carey in Lincoln County.

According to ISP, Jan Boline, 43, of Idaho Falls was traveling westbound on a black Honda motorcycle when she lost control of the

machine, crossed into the opposite lane of travel and collided with a semi.

Twin Falls resident Goran Mandura, 46, who was traveling eastbound in a tractor-trailer, tried unsuccessfully to avoid the motorcycle, ISP said.

Boline was not wearing a helmet and died on impact. It was unknown Saturday night if any other factors contributed to the crash.

The road was blocked in both directions while the crash was cleaned up.

The incident is still under investigation.

## Memorial

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"We break the law and then we feel they are wrong," Heider said. "We need to change our perception of law enforcement. Let's look at them as those who protect."

"They are overworked and underpaid, and they sincerely deserve our gratitude and thanks."

As for funding, the senator said, "We need more, not fewer, troopers and cars on the roads."

Top law enforcement officials from throughout

Magic Valley took turns reading the names of law enforcement representatives killed in Idaho over the years. Fallen officers' relatives who attended the ceremony stood and received roses when their loved one's name was announced.

An honor guard performed a 21-gun salute and Dan Arters played "Taps."

Afterward, everyone was invited to enjoy a picnic hosted by Lighthouse Christian Church, but not before chaplain Jim O'Donnell made a suggestion.

"If you haven't already, thank an officer for their service," he said.

## DRIVER STABLE AFTER 2-VEHICLE CRASH

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**RUPERT** • A Missouri resident was in stable condition Saturday afternoon after a two-vehicle crash on Interstate 84 near milepost 205 in Minidoka County.

Idaho State Police said Charles McAdams, 79, of Carthage, was westbound in a 1998 Jeep when for unknown reasons the vehicle left the highway and rolled into the median. McAdams, who was towing a 1985 Toyota passenger car, was taken by ground ambulance to Minidoka Memorial Hospital with minor injuries after the 10:41 a.m. accident.

Police said he wore a seat belt and alcohol is not be-

lieved to have been involved. An investigation is continuing.

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# N. Idaho National Forests Face Recreation Cuts

**LEWISTON (AP)** • The U.S. Forest Service is starting an inventory and ranking of recreational facilities in two northern Idaho national forests, with the possibility of closing some sites due to lack of money.

Officials also are looking at having private businesses manage campgrounds in the Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests that are in the process of combining.

"Given that our recreation budget for the two forests has been cut in half since 2007, it is crucial that we hear from the public on where they think we should focus our limited dollars on recreation facilities," Rick

Brazell, supervisor for both forests, told the *Lewiston Tribune*.

He said the Forest Service won't be able to operate its 200 recreation sites as it does now without an increase in funding. So the agency is looking at raising fees for camping and cabins, and converting some sites from developed campgrounds to dispersed camping.

Some recreational sites have already been shuttered. Wendover and Jerry Johnson campgrounds won't open this summer, nor will a handful of lookouts and rental cabins. Officials were going to mothball the Lochsa Historic Ranger Station, but it will now

be manned with volunteers. Some factors that officials are looking at to determine which sites to close include how much they cost to keep open, their popularity and how well they fit the recreation mission statement "Where Wild Country Meets Wild Rivers."

A draft of a five-year work plan is expected to be released at the end of the month. Public meetings also are planned.

"The end result is for us to have a sustainable program that meets the visitors' needs," Diana Johnson, recreation facility analysis coordinator for the two forests, said.

# Mountain Lion Spotted On Warm Springs Mesa In Boise

**BOISE (AP)** • A resident of Warm Springs Mesa in east Boise saw a mountain lion feeding on deer carcass in a neighbor's front yard on Friday evening, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said Saturday.

Four Boise Police officers and two Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers spent several hours looking for the lion without success. They found fresh tracks leaving the area.

The home is on the edge of the Warm Springs Mesa residential area, across the street from several miles of open country leading up to the mountains of the Boise front.

The officers planned to

use rubber buckshot to haze the lion back to the wild area and away from the neighborhood.

The lion was spotted at 9:30 p.m. Most of the officers were on scene until 1:30 a.m., the department said. One Fish and Game conservation officer stayed a couple of hours longer in case the lion returned to the kill. The deer carcass was removed.

Officials advised area residents to keep pets in at night and not allow young children to play alone in brushy common areas for the next couple of days. Anyone who sees the lion is asked to notify Boise police immediately.

# Road Rage Incident Leads to Gun Ban for Idaho Man

**KETCHUM (AP)** • A 63-year-old gun enthusiast convicted of brandishing a gun and firing two shots during a road rage incident in central Idaho has been sentenced to 19 days in jail and banned from possessing guns.

The *Idaho Mountain Express* reports that Leonard A. Roscitto of Hailey was sentenced Monday in 5th District Court. The sentence also includes a \$1,000 fine and three years of probation.

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## COMMUNITY

## CSI Equestrian Earns National Honors



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**TWIN FALLS** • College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team member Aleece Christiansen of Twin Falls recently placed 11<sup>th</sup> in the nation her event at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships in Raleigh, N.C.

Christiansen qualified for the national contest by placing second in zone competition for teams from Idaho, Montana and Utah. Most of her competitors in the zone event were from four-year colleges, with the College of

Southern Idaho one of only two community colleges in the three-state region who competed.

At nationals, Aleece took part in Intermediate Fences, in which the rider is judged on her position, how well she rides the horse she draws from a pool of animals, and how smoothly she navigates the jumping course.

Aleece is coached by CSI's Lynne Case, who said she believes this is the first time in at least eight years that a CSI student has competed in nationals.

## CSI Offers Grant-Writing Course

**TWIN FALLS** • The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering the non-credit course, Finding Funders in Your Backyard, taught by professional grant writer Brandi Turnipseed.

This class has been specifically created for nonprofit organizations that could use a little extra cash. It is designed to offer strategies to locate and approach local funders to help support overhead and operations, or special community projects. Turnipseed is an experienced and successful grant writer for many organizations throughout the Magic Valley.

Finding Funders in Your Backyard will be Thursday from 6-9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. The registration fee is \$30. Class size is limited so early registration is suggested. Students may register by calling (208) 732-6442 or online at <http://communityed.csi.edu>.

For more information on CSI Community Education classes, visit <http://communityed.csi.edu>.

## Schools, Daycares Receive Health Grants

**TWIN FALLS** • Eleven local schools and daycare facilities have received mini-grants through South Central Public Health District and South Central Idaho Action for Healthy Kids. The money from a grant from the Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust will be used for physical activity and nutrition programs.

Those who received mini-grants are:

- Perrine Elementary School, \$950 to purchase a Geo-Motion learning mat and curriculum.
- Oregon Trail Elementary School, \$1,000 for physical activity equipment.
- Wings Charter Middle School, \$960 for exercise balls.
- Magic Valley Home Educators, \$1,200 to fund a hiking/outdoor education program.

- Lincoln Elementary School, \$1,400 to purchase a juicer, a dehydrator and to help create a run/walk club.

- Hollister Elementary School, \$490 for playground equipment and nutrition education.

- More Sunshine and Rainbows, \$400 for a raised garden bed.

- Kids Can Be Kids Preschool Inc., \$600 for playground equipment.

- Immanuel Lutheran Child Development Center, \$2,000 for the Kid Fit/Moving through the ABC's curriculum and exercise class.

- Bacon's Lil Bits Daycare, \$900 for playground equipment and a garden.

- Migrant Seasonal Head Start, \$2,300 for a sandbox and a "Muddy Boots" gardening program.

## Gooding Wins State Envirothon Contest

**BOISE** • Gooding High School's Team B won the 2012 state Envirothon championship May 8 in Boise.

Members of the winning squad are captain Emma Fredericksen, Zackery Kast, Francisco Garcia, Oran Agree, Amanda Richards and their advisors Becky Freiberg and David Freiberg.

The winners move on to the international contest July 22-27 in Selinsgrove, Pa. Gooding High is sponsored by the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District.

Gooding High School Team A finished in the runner-up position, followed by Mackay High School, Dennis Technical Education Center Team A, and Kimberly High School.

The competition is a hands-on natural resource event for high school students. It teaches teenagers the vital balance of conservation and land usage, said Kit Tillotson, president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation

Districts.

"These kids represent the new generation of environmental problem solvers, and competitions like this help sharpen their skills and steer them toward the career areas they are most interested in," said Becky Freiberg, adviser to the Gooding team. "The opportunity for these kids to compete and provide solutions to natural resource problems in Idaho helps them shape their own futures as well as contribute to a better future for all of us."

Team captain Fredericksen said youngsters have learned how to provide for the needs of people while maintaining the integrity of natural resources.

"Contests such as Envirothon teach students how to implement environmental practices as a lifestyle instead of a trend," she said.

A total of 115 students participated in this year's Envirothon, with each team consisting of five to six students, plus one advisor.

## Vriesman Graduates from Azusa

**TWIN FALLS** • Twin Falls resident Kelly Vriesman graduated from Azusa Pacific University with a bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies May 5 in Azusa, Calif. She joined nearly 1,400 Azusa grads at the spring commencement.

### CLASS REUNIONS

#### Filer Grads Plan 50th Reunion

**FILER** • The Filer High School class of 1962 plans its 50-year reunion June 29-30.

Class members who need to be located are Spencer Couch, Nine Rayborn Collins, Kathy Pettingill Garey, Jim Linn, Mary Martin and Don McMurdie. Anyone with information about their location or questions about the reunion may contact Patty Cobb Pierose at 345-9185 or [ppierose@gmail.com](mailto:ppierose@gmail.com).

#### Minico High Sets 30th Reunion

**RUPERT** • The Minico High School class of 1982 will have its 30-year class reunion July 14 at Morey's Event Center in Burley.

Organizers are currently trying to locate the following classmates: Barbara Archuleta, Debi Armstrong, Becky Arrendondo, Tonia Collins, Roger Freeman, Becky Harrison, Elmo Hunter, Loa Johnson, Rafael Martinez, Vickie Montoya, Maria Palomarez, Toni Salinas, Jerry Sparks, Juan Vaqueros and Tilly Zamora. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of these classmates is asked to contact Shanna Cutler-Terry at 435-279-3184 or at [minico.classof1982@gmail.com](mailto:minico.classof1982@gmail.com) or Annette Stevenson-Roth at 208-312-4690 or [roth6@pmt.org](mailto:roth6@pmt.org).



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Chris Bell, right, of Idaho Power, presents the Twin Falls Public Library with a check for \$17,575.12. This check represents the rebate for the library's interior lighting upgrades. Receiving the check are, from left, Library Director Susan Ash and Trustees Susan Kelley-Harbke, Ben Cluff and Patti Patterson.

### BOOK NOTES

## Author Tells How to Publish

**RUPERT** • Aspiring authors can get tips on writing their own work and getting it published when Janice Richards presents a program at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the DeMary Memorial Library, 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

She is the author of "Grandma's Pantry," "Growing Up in the Rockies" and three other published books. There is no admission fee.

Information: 436-3874.

## Five Win Amalgamated Sugar Scholarships

**TWIN FALLS** • Five Magic Valley students have won 2012-13 Amalgamated Sugar Co. educational scholarships, company President and CEO Vic. J. Jaro announced.

They are Alyssa Walker, Myca Burch, Leslie Fowler, Wyatt Koyle and Dominic Shaw.

Walker is the daughter of Theron and Tami Walker, and will graduate from Twin Falls High School. Her father is shift mechanical supervisor at the Twin Falls facility.

Burch is the daughter of Craig and Sandra Burch, and will graduate from Declo High School. Her father is senior drafting and design technician at the Mini-Cassia facility.

Fowler is the daughter of Jeff Fowler, and will graduate from Burley High School. Her father is mechanic first-class at the Mini-Cassia facility.

Koyle is the son of Jerry and Julie Koyle, and will graduate from Minico High School. His father is utility first-class at the Mini-Cassia facility.

Shaw is the son of Harry and Cindy Shaw, and will graduate from Burley High School. His father is electrician first-class at the Mini-Cassia facility.

### COMING UP

#### Is That Recipe Safe?

Among all those recipes online are lurking some dangerous ones, food-safety experts say. **Wednesday in Food**

#### Gooding Public Library

**GOODING** • New materials that have recently arrived are:

##### Westerns

"Blood of Eagles" by William Johnstone, "Hard Trail to Follow" by Elmer Kelton, and "Black Fox" by Matt Braun.

##### Suspense

"11th Hour" by James Patterson, "The Witness" by Nora Roberts, and "Special Circumstances" by Sheldon Siegel.

##### Large Print

"Miss Dimple Disappears" by Mignon F. Ballard, and "A Turn in the Road" by Debbie Macomber.

##### Inspirational

"In the Company of Others" by Jan Karon.

##### Non-Fiction

"We Bought the Zoo" by Benjamin Mee, "One Simple Act" by Debbie Macomber, "The Lives of Our Mothers" by Patti Davis, and "Of Parrots and People" by Mira Tweti.

##### DVDs

"Downton Abbey, Season 1" and "The Animatrix."

#### Kimberly Public Library

**KIMBERLY** • New materials that have recently arrived are:

##### Adult Fiction

"Force of Nature" by C. J. Box; "Stay Close" by Harlan Coben; "Angel of the Dark" by Tilly Bagshawe; "Guilty Wives" by James Patterson; "The Lost Years" by Mary Higgins Clark; "Betrayal" by Danielle Steel; "The Shining City," "The Tower of Ravens" and "The Heart of Stars" by Kate Forsyth; "Miss Liz's Passion" by Sherry Woods; "The Dressmaker" by Kate Alcott; "A Crown Imperiled" by Raymond E. Feist; "Gypped" by Raymond E. Feist; "So Pretty it Hurts" by Kate White; "The Gilly Salt Sisters" by Tiffany Baker; and "Oath of Office" by Michael Palmer.

##### Adult Non-Fiction

"The Complete Guide to Gardening" by Peter McHoy, "Carrots Love Tomatoes and Roses Love Garlic" by Louise Riotte, "Suicide of a Superpower" by Patrick J. Buchanan, and "Vanished" by Carlton Smith.

##### Inspirational Fiction

"The Wonder of Your Love," "Seek Me With All Your Heart" and "Plain Proposal" by Beth Wiseman; "A Matter of Character" by Robin Lee Hatcher; "Chasing the Sun" by Tracie Peterson; "Loving" by Karen Kingsbury; "Christmas In Sugarcreek," "Winter's Awakening," "Autumn's Promise" and "Spring's Renewal" by Shelley Shepard

Gray; "Love Blooms in Winter" by Lori Copeland; "Downfall" by Terri Blackstock; "Glimpses of Paradise" by James Scott Bell; "Beauty for Ashes" by Dorothy Clark; and "Gone to Ground" by Brandilyn Collins.

##### Juvenile Fiction

"Seeds of Rebellion" by Brandon Mull; "Rise of the Huntress," "Attack of the Fiend," "Clash of the Demons," "Curse of the Bane," "Night of the Soul Stealer," "Rage of the Fallen," "Wrath of the Bloodeye" and "The Spook's Apprentice" by Joseph Delaney; "Shell Game" by Ridley Pearson; "Pinch Hit" by Tim Green; "Island of Shadows" and "The Last Hope" by Erin Hunter; "My Favorite Floppy Puppy" by Ann Tobias; "All Pigs on Deck" by Laura Fischetto; "Mrs. Morgan's Lawn" by Barney Saltzberg; and "The Big Bug Hunt" by Nancy Parent.

##### Juvenile Non-Fiction

"Bloodsucking Creatures" by Ron Knapp, "What is Sound" by Richard Spillsbury, "Spiders Spin Webs" by Yvonne Winer, and "Dinosaurs" by Gail Gibbons.

##### DVDs

"We Bought a Zoo," "War Horse," "Hugo," "Robin Hood and His Not-So-Merry Men: A Lesson in Handling Hurt," "Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

##### Videos

"Michael," "McGee and Me! The Big Lie," "The Mexican," "Domestic Disturbance," "The Fifth Element," "Charlie: The Lonesome Cougar," "Rio Lobo," "The Train Robbers," "Outlaw Justice," "McLintock," "Arthur's Teacher Trouble," "Arthur's Pet Business," "Arthur's Family Fun," "The Land Before Time III: The Time of the Great Giving," and "The Land Before Time V: The Mysterious Island."

#### DeMary Memorial Library

**RUPERT** • New materials that arrived recently are:

##### Fiction

"The Chase" by DiAnn Mills; "Hiding in Plain Sight" by Amy Wallace; "Relentless Pursuit" by Kathy Herman "Sins of the Father" by Jeffrey Archer; "Road to Grace" by Richard Paul Evans; "Dead Until Dark" by Charlaine Harris; "The Charmer," "Lord of Sin" and "Lady of Sin" by Madeline Hunter.

##### Mystery

"Aunt Dimity and the Village Witch" by Nancy Atherton, and "Lucy Stone Mysteries" Books 7-10 by Leslie Meier.



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## Belated Thanks to Police Officers and Families

Let me start out this week by saying that I did the dumbest thing last week. I forgot to mention that last week was National Police Officers Memorial week. I also forgot to mention that May 15 was National Officers Memorial Day and the flags should have been at half-mast to honor the officers who have lost their lives in the pursuit of law enforcement. It is also the reason you might have seen many officers with black bands on their badges all week.

So even though I'm a week off (as well as a dollar short) please join me in giving an extra day of thanks to all the police officers and their families who are always at risk of not seeing each other every day that uniform is put on. God bless all officers and even more, the ones who died in the line of duty to protect us all.

**Q: If an officer is called to a loud music complaint and upon arriving they find several cars with music playing loudly, who gets the ticket? The owner of the property or the people playing it in their vehicles? - Donna**

**A:** That depends on whether citations are signed as state violations or city ordinances. It would also depend on what the music was because we all know that rock and roll music is only loud for old people (boo, hiss...I know).

State code allows for anybody disturbing the peace of another to be cited. That would mean the owners of the vehicles would be eligible to be cited under the state code (18-6409).

I will add that if you read the code it also states



**Dan Bristol**  
Policeman Dan

that anybody using profane language within the presence or hearing of children, in a loud and boisterous manner, is also eligible to be cited for disturbing the peace. What you will find if you cite for it though is that the U.S. Supreme court has held that this is freedom of speech and many judges are dismissing the charge for that reason. (Most kids seem to know more profane words than most adults anymore). Also remember that this is just my understanding and not an excuse to test the system because if I'm wrong about this it's a misdemeanor if the judge says I got it wrong.

There are city ordinances that leave the property owner as the citable person when it comes to loud music. This makes the owner of the property responsible to make sure that the music playing in all the cars is at an acceptable level. Most cities use the music heard at so many feet to decide if a violation has occurred.

### Officer Down

The perfect week to report that as of the time of submission there were no reported officers killed in the line of duty.

Have a question for Policeman Dan? Email your question(s) to [policemandan@yahoo.com](mailto:policemandan@yahoo.com) or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button.

*Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.*

## 'Beyond Beginning Excel' Class in Gooding

**GOODING** • The College of Southern Idaho North Side Campus Community Education Center in Gooding is offering the non-credit enrichment class Beyond Beginning Excel, taught by Randy Bow, beginning Wednesday and ending May 30.

Most computer users can make a spreadsheet, but many are missing out on the tools available to them through a greater understanding of Excel. Students in this class will learn to create formulas, comparisons, charts and more, which will allow them to organize their work and make tasks easier.

The total cost is \$30. Students may register by calling 934-8678 or 732-6442. Class size is limited so early registration is suggested.

## HAILEY TEENS WIN VIDEO CHALLENGE

**HAILEY** • A group of teens from the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council in Hailey won the 2012 Idaho Teen Video Challenge for creating a video promoting summer reading programs at libraries.

The three teens who took the lead in filming and editing the video are Nick Bell, Alex Bell and Sara Garcia. Each winner in this year's competition will receive \$275 and the Hailey Public Library will receive \$100 plus a \$50 gift certificate for summer reading promotional items.

The Teen Video Challenge, a national competition sponsored by the Collaborative Summer Library Program, is designed to get teens involved with reading and their public library's summer reading program.

## T.F. CNA 'Caregiver of the Year'

**TWIN FALLS** • Jacqueline Kersey, certified nursing assistant at River Ridge Care and Rehab Center in Twin Falls, is one of four people selected nationwide as Caregiver of the Year by SunBridge Healthcare.

Kersey represented the Western division of the company which includes nine states. She has served the center for five years and was considered among other caregivers at nursing centers in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Montana, New Mexico, Washington and Wyoming.

In 2011, Kersey was awarded the Caregiver of the Year Award by the National Association of Health Care Assistants because of her consistent ability to surpass all expectations.

The SunBridge Caregiver of the Year awards were developed to recognize outstanding employee contribution, unit performance and innovative ideas in fulfilling the company's mission and core values of serving residents, their families, fellow coworkers and



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the operations as a whole.

"Ms. Kersey is not only a favorite of our residents, she is also a favorite of the staff," said administrator Jim Hayes. "She sets an example for all her peers, and when she is working there is a noticeable difference in teamwork and in the mood of the residents."

To earn the Caregiver of the Year award, Kersey consistently demonstrated a high level of understanding and commitment to total resident and patient care, according to

a new release from SunBridge. She also communicated and partnered with other team members so residents' and patients' needs were consistently met and exceeded, and assisted family members to enhance resident and patient care, the release said.

Kersey was nominated by the region team that serves the care center. SunBridge Healthcare has more than 28,000 employees nationwide and operates nearly 200 long-term care centers in 25 states.

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## JEROME CLINIC WINS AWARD

**JEROME** • Jerome Family Medicine was awarded the ShotSmarts Award at the annual Immunization Conference in Boise from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The honor reflects the clinic's "extraordinary compliance" with immunizations for children up to 2 years of age, according to the department.

Debbie Nelsen and Darlene Lohnes of the clinic say success is due to having "a great team that follows a great protocol."

During the last survey for standards for pediatric immunizations and state immunization requirements Jerome Family Medicine was found to have "exceeded" 16 of 16 standards. Overall, they were found to be 93 percent compliant on children up to 24 months with the 4:3:1:3:3:1:4 immunization series and 99 percent compliant on Varicella by 24 months.

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# N. Idaho Officials Balk at Herbicides Near Beaches

**SANDPOINT (AP)** • City officials in Sandpoint in northern Idaho are declining an offer from the Idaho Department of Agriculture to apply herbicide in Lake Pend Oreille near city beaches to eradicate Eurasian milfoil.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports that city council members decided that, even though the plan wouldn't cost the city, putting herbicides in the water near where people swim is opposed by many residents.

The newspaper reports the City Council instead voted last week to approve a management plan suggested by the Lake Pend Oreille Waterkeeper group that involves manually removing weeds and using large black tarps that block sunlight.

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"I think this is a chance for us to be self-reliant and take responsibility for the health of the lake," Councilman Shelby Rognstad said.

The cost of the non-herbicide plan is between \$40,000 and \$53,000, depending on how many volunteers sign up. The Waterkeeper group is offering at least \$10,000, and another \$8,000 might become available through a grant.

"I feel that this is really your opportunity to take control about how aquatic invasive weeds are managed within the city's jurisdiction using non-toxic, sustainable approaches rather than herbicides, which is the only option that the state is willing to support at this time," said Waterkeeper Executive

Director Shannon Williamson in public comments.

Milfoil usually grows in water less than 20 feet deep and can eventually reach the surface, forming a dense layer that can entangle swimmers and hinder boats. Idaho and other states have spent millions trying to eradicate it.

Tom Woolf, spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture, said the Waterkeeper plan could be effective at controlling milfoil in the Wind Bag Marina and Sand Creek areas.

"It will take time, it will take persistence and it will take money," he said.

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# Corn Traders Most Bullish Since March on U.S. Heat

BY JEFF WILSON  
*Bloomberg News*

**CHICAGO** • Corn traders are the most bullish since March on mounting concern that hot and dry weather will curb U.S. yields at a time of accelerating demand from China, the second largest buyer of U.S. farm goods. Nineteen of 27 analysts surveyed by Bloomberg expect prices to gain next week and three were neutral, the highest proportion since March 30. Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, which produce 40 percent of the U.S. crop, are poised for a seventh consecutive month of above-normal temperatures, the most since 1895, T-Storm Weather said Thursday. U.S. export sales of corn surged 83 percent in the week ended May 10, from a week earlier, U.S. Department of Agriculture data show. Corn jumped 8.4 percent since May 11, heading for the best week since last May and rebounding from a slump caused by the USDA predicting a record crop the day before. Hedge funds and other speculators have raised bets on higher prices for two consecutive weeks, according to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Parts of the Midwest got 25 percent of normal rain in the past two weeks, National Weather Service data show.

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Corn fell 2.6 percent to \$6.30 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade this year as the USDA forecast a record U.S. harvest of 14.79 billion bushels (376 million metric tons). The Standard & Poor’s GSCI gauge of 24 commodities fell 2.2 percent and the MSCI All-Country World Index of equities gained 0.1 percent. Treasuries returned 1.4 percent, a Bank of America Corp. index shows.

China imported 2.9 million tons of grain from the United States since the marketing year began Sept. 1, about nine times more than a year earlier, USDA data show. U.S. corn export sales totaled 865,097 metric tons the week ended May 10, compared with 473,411 a week earlier. The USDA announced April 27 that unknown buyers bought 1.44 million tons of corn, the biggest one-day sale since 1994. China bought \$18.85 billion of U.S. farm products in 2011, second to Canada, USDA data show.



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**Curious bystanders watch through the Nasdaq windows as Facebook shares begin trading, Friday in New York.**

# FACEBOOK FACE-OFF

*Editor’s note: Facebook began selling stock to the public Friday in the most talked-about market debut in years. Two Associated Press business writers are debating whether the stock is a smart buy.*

## Press the ‘Like’ Button, Soon

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE  
*Associated Press*



**SAN FRANCISCO** • I doubted Mark Zuckerberg when I met him more than five years ago, shortly after he rebuffed several chances to sell Facebook for what was a fortune even then.

He seemed confident to the point of being cocky about his ability to turn what started as an online hangout for college students into a digital commune for the entire world. Facebook had about 20 million users at the time.

While listening to Zuckerberg pontificate on Facebook’s potential to become a more important communication channel than long-established media outlets, I wondered whether this then-22-year-old kid was deluded.

Had he screwed up by not accepting one of those buy-out bids ranging from \$800 million to \$1.5 billion that were dangled before him during 2005 and 2006?

Clearly not. Now I think investors who don’t buy some Facebook stock within the next month will regret it in five years, when the Internet’s largest social network will have more users than the population of China.

As it is, Facebook has more than 900 million users and will have an initial market value of \$104 billion — more than twice as much as the combined value of two former suitors, Yahoo and Viacom.

Zuckerberg, who turned 28 on Monday, pulled off the initial public offering just eight years after starting Facebook in his Harvard dorm room. Just imagine what he might be able to accomplish by the time he turns 35, now that Facebook has raised \$6.8 billion in its IPO.

But don’t wait too long to find out. At some point in the next few days or weeks, seize on the IPO as a rare opportunity to prosper from the ingenuity of a headstrong visionary in the mold of Apple’s Steve Jobs, Microsoft’s Bill Gates and Google’s Larry Page and Sergey Brin.

There is one difference: None of them was named *Time* magazine’s person of the year in his mid-20s, as Zuckerberg was in 2010.

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## Steer Clear of the Hype

BY BERNARD CONDON  
*Associated Press*



**NEW YORK** • First, forget the numbers and go with your gut: Given the breathless press coverage, the ubiquity of its product, the Oscar-winning film about its unlikely success and the rock-star status of its

28-year-old founder, do you really believe the smart folks on Wall Street coming up with a stock price for Facebook resisted the temptation to wring every cent out of buyers?

In investing, hype is the enemy. I was skeptical from the start.

The company listed a range of possible prices for its initial public offering of stock, then raised it, then told us that insiders and early investors would be selling even more of their shares in the offering than they had planned. Now I’m convinced: Don’t touch this stock.

The banks helping take Facebook public want us to value this 8-year-old upstart at as much as \$104 billion, more than Disney or Kraft Foods, though those companies earn three and four times more. That top valuation is also more than 100 times Facebook’s earnings last year, versus 13 times for the average company.

At such a high price, it will take years for this so-called earnings multiple to fall to a more reasonable level, and that’s assuming the company can maintain its torrid earnings growth.

To make money in Facebook, you’re betting that other buyers will be just as willing as you to hold their nose at the valuation, and keep doing so for years.

Facebook grew its earnings 65 percent last year, faster than at most companies, so you should pay more for it than you would the typical company. But how much more? Profits at Apple grew 85 percent last year. Its stock is trading at 13 times earnings per share.

And while the big profit growth for Facebook is impressive, it’s slowing, and has been for three years. Last quarter, the growth turned negative, meaning it fell — down 12 percent from the first three months a year earlier.

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# Global Leaders Seek to Corral Europe Crisis

CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER AND DAVID MCHUGH  
*Associated Press*

**WASHINGTON** • The leaders of eight of the world’s biggest economies meet this weekend outside Washington, seeking to keep Europe’s debt crisis from spiraling out of control and jeopardizing fledgling recoveries in the U.S. and elsewhere.

The turmoil in Greece is draining confidence in the 17 countries that use the euro. Borrowing costs are up for the most indebted governments. Depositors and investors are fleeing banks seen as weak. Unemployment is soaring as recession grips nearly half the eurozone countries. And global markets are on edge.

All that forms a tumultuous backdrop as representatives of the G8 countries — the United States, Germany, France, Britain, Japan, Russia, Italy and

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**Tourist pose for photographers with Oxfam activists wearing masks depicting G8 world leaders during a demonstration outside the White House in Washington, Thursday.**

# JPMorgan CEO Willing to Appear before Senate Panel

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**WASHINGTON** • JPMorgan Chase CEO Jamie Dimon is willing to testify at a congressional hearing this spring on the bank’s \$2 billion trading loss.

Sen. Tim Johnson, a South Dakota Democrat who heads the Senate Banking Committee, says he has invited Dimon to testify about the loss at the nation’s largest bank. Since Dimon acknowledged

the misstep, Democratic lawmakers have stepped up calls for stricter oversight of major financial firms.

A spokeswoman for the bank says Dimon will accept the invitation.

Johnson says the committee will hold hearings on Tuesday and June 6 at which federal regulators will provide information on the trading loss. Dimon would testify at a third hearing sometime later, Johnson said.

Dimon this week apologized to

the bank’s shareholders for the loss.

“This should never have happened. I can’t justify it. Unfortunately, these mistakes are self-inflicted,” Dimon said at JPMorgan’s annual meeting. And he later told reporters, “The buck always stops with me.”

News of JPMorgan’s trading loss has reinvigorated Democrats’ push to strengthen a key rule mandated under the 2010 regulatory overhaul that would restrict banks from

trading for their own profit.

Democratic lawmakers and other proponents of the trades that led to the losses at JPMorgan would have violated the so-called Volcker Rule.

Dimon has been among the most outspoken critics of the rule. He says the loss came from a hedging strategy that backfired, and not a bet with the bank’s own money.

He and other bank executives successfully pushed for an exemp-

tion, which would allow banks to make trades for their own profit if they are hedging against risk.

On Thursday, Democratic Sens. Carl Levin of Michigan and Jeff Merkley of Oregon asked top federal regulators to strip the exemption from rule. Levin and Merkley were the original authors of the rule.

The Volcker Rule takes effect this July. Banks have two years to comply with the regulations.

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Roger and Jess Sutherland, owners of Maxie's Tomato's Italian Grill, cut the red ribbon with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

**Maxie's Tomato's Cuts the Red Ribbon**

**TWIN FALLS** • Roger and Jess Sutherland, owners of Maxie's Tomato's Italian Grill, recently cut the red ribbon to celebrate the restaurant's new ownership.

Maxie's Tomato's, at 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, is open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center Board Member Gary Babbel, CEO Jim Angle, Board President Tom Ashenbrenner, Idaho Power Energy Efficiency Program Leader Todd Schultz, Idaho Power spokesman Dan Olmstead, and Idaho Power Major Customer Representative Mike Pohanka are pictured at Tuesday's presentation.

**St. Luke's Magic Valley Recognized for Energy Efficiency**

**TWIN FALLS** • St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center was recognized Tuesday by Idaho Power for energy efficiency

measures in place at the new Twin Falls hospital.

According to a St. Luke's release, efficiency measures saved more than 7.5 million kilowatt hours at the hospital, enough energy to power 600 average homes in Idaho Power's service area.

Idaho Power presented St. Luke's Magic Valley CEO a plaque in recognition of the hospital's energy efficient measures, which include lighting control systems that sense room occupancy and the use of natural light in the facility.

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel Receives J.D. Power Award**

**TWIN FALLS** • Based on 2011 customer satisfaction surveys, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls has been named a top funeral home by J.D. Power and Associates.

Reynolds has served the Magic Valley since 1939. It scored the highest in customer satisfaction among main-street funeral homes in surveys completed in 2011.

"When a family loses a loved one, it's a very difficult time" said Manager Trent Stimpson. "We do our best to lift the burden so the family members may properly mourn."

Reynolds Funeral Chapel is located at 2466 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls and can be reached at 733-4900.



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From left, Suzanne Miller, 2012 Carl A. Gray Memorial Award recipient Jonathan Edwards, Cody Langbehn and Megan Thomas.

**Edwards Receives Gray Memorial Award**

**KETCHUM** • Jonathan Edwards, a nurse in the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Emergency Department, is the recipient of the 2012 Carl A. Gray Memorial Award.

In addition to his duties as an emergency nurse, he helps cover intensive care unit and surgical shifts, is a CPR instructor and has taught medical terminology and sex education at Wood River High School, according to a St. Luke's Wood River Foundation release.

"Jonathan exemplifies compassion and has an exceptional nursing practice," said Megan Thomas, St. Luke's Wood River Foundation chief development officer. "We are truly fortunate to have such high caliber nurses at St. Luke's Wood River."

The award recognizes an employee who exemplifies excellence in their nursing practice, and was established by the Harvey Gray family in honor of Carl A. Gray.

Other awards were given for distinction in specific areas of nursing. Recipients are: Amy Downing, Exemplary Professional Practice; Correy Shanahan, Transformational Leadership; Regina Swindle, Empirical Quality Outcomes; Hazel Thorne, Knowledge, Innovations and Improvements; and Donna Wright, Structural Empowerment.



COURTESY PHOTO

T-Mobile employees, from left, Derek Rider, Jessica Naranjo, Dawn Stocker, Kyra Chavez and Taylor Kirkdorffer cut the red ribbon with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

**T-Mobile Cuts the Red Ribbon**

**TWIN FALLS** • Employees at T-Mobile's 788 Cheney Drive, Suite 300, location in Twin Falls recently cut the red ribbon with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

T-Mobile offers personal and business mobile phone service and connectivity for smartphones and tablets.

Information: 733-8002.

**Winkle Accredited as Associate Broker**



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**TWIN FALLS** • Terry Winkle recently completed the requirements to become an associate broker at Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties.

Winkle works at Prudential's Twin Falls location, 1411 Falls Ave. E., Suite 215, and can be reached at 490-1022 or Talk2Terry@Realtor.com.

**Leaders**

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Canada — head to Camp David. Standing in the way of a breakthrough are disagreements over how to bolster Europe's economy and avoid a broader catastrophe.

In advance of the talks, German Chancellor Angela Merkel struck a conciliatory note this week. She said in a television interview this week that she was open to measures to help stimulate Greece's economy as long as the country honors its commitments to shrink its debts.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner applauded the softer tone emerging among European leaders.

"You are seeing them talk about a better balance between growth and austerity, meaning a somewhat more gradual, softer path toward restoring fiscal sustainability," Geithner said.

The shift shows that European leaders recognize that countries can't increase their economic growth if they're forced to focus solely on cutting spending and reducing debts. Geithner said European countries would benefit from investment in public works projects, like roads and schools.

At this weekend's talks, non-European leaders will seek assurances that European leaders could contain the damage from a banking meltdown in Greece. They worry about a panic that could spill into Portugal, Spain and other indebted European countries — and to nations outside the continent whose banks are connected to Greek banks.

"If there was a bank run in Greece ... would they know how to prevent it from spreading to other countries?" said Jacob Kierkegaard, a research fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics.

U.S. officials will be "looking for assurances that the Europeans are aware of what's needed to keep the euro together and are willing to take those measures."

The meetings begin Friday evening with an eco-

nomics-focused summit at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains. They will end Saturday evening. Most of the officials will join a larger group of international leaders in Chicago for a national-security oriented NATO summit Sunday and Monday.

Investors have been shaken by the power vacuum in debt-stricken Greece. They fear the consequences if Greece refuses to impose deep spending cuts agreed to under a bailout deal. They worry that the bailout could collapse, toppling Greece's economic and banking system and forcing the nation from the eurozone.

Should that happen, larger governments in Spain or Italy that are struggling to ease their debt loads might soon fail. The eurozone itself could splinter. The result could be a global crisis to rival the one that followed the 2008 collapse of the investment bank Lehman Brothers.

Behind the turmoil is a growing realization that cost-cutting alone won't solve Europe's crisis. Europe's governments have begun to seek ways to energize the continent's economy.

**Spain May Have to Revise its 2011 Budget Deficit**

BY DANIEL WOOLLS AND HAROLD HECKLE

Associated Press

**MADRID** • Concern grew for the stability of Spain's place in the fragile eurozone economy after reports of a rise in the level of bad loans on the books of its banks and word from the government Friday that it may have to revise its 2011 budget deficit upwards for a second time.

The Bank of Spain reported that lenders' and savings banks' bad loan ratio had risen in March to an 18-year high of 8.36 percent from 8.15 percent the previous month.

The Finance Ministry then said in a statement late Friday the deficit could reach 8.9 percent of GDP after four of its 17 regions overshot their expected budgets. The regions mentioned were Madrid, Valencia, Andalusia and Castilla-Leon.

News of the increase in bad loans followed a downgrading by credit ratings agency Moody's late Thursday of the country's banking industry.

Spain's budget deficit is higher than the 3 percent threshold that was supposedly part of the euro's eco-



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Brokers look at a screen inside the Spanish Stock Exchange in Madrid, Friday.

nomie framework. The incoming government of Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy earlier had to revise the figure upwards to 8.5 percent of GDP from the 6 percent forecast by the previous, Socialist government.

The ministry said it still expected to hit its target of 5.3 percent for this year's budget deficit.

Moody's acted late Thursday, citing Spanish banks' heavy load of non-performing loans amid a recession-plagued economy, their trouble raising financing on capital markets and the gov-

ernment's sovereign debt problems, which might make it hard for the government to come to the aid of banks.

Spain is in the eye of the storm of the eurozone debt crisis amid worries that its banks are overexposed to an imploded real estate bubble and the government, fighting recession and a nearly 25

percent jobless rate, could not afford to bail them out if it needed to.

Nuria Alvarez, a banking analyst with Madrid brokerage Renta4, warned that the rise in the bad loan ratio could mean that Spain's banks will get hit harder as the country's recession bites deep and unemployment worsens.

Shares in Bankia, SA, a recently nationalized bank that is heavily laden with toxic assets, shot back up 24 percent after losing 14 percent Thursday in a session in which they had plummeted as much as 27 percent on a media report that depositors had withdrawn €1 billion (\$1.27 billion) in the week since the state took over.

Alvarez added that investors had factored in the downgrade in Spain because Moody's warned a few months ago that many European banks were up for review and could take a ratings downgrade.

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Apple, Microsoft and Google, of course, all changed the world with their innovations and built steadily growing businesses that enriched investors. Collectively, the three technology titans have created more than \$1 trillion in shareholder wealth since their respective IPOs.

The returns on a post-IPO investment in Facebook aren't likely to be as big because the company is starting with such a lofty valuation. Apple debuted with a market value of less than \$2 billion in 1980, while Microsoft took its bow in 1986 with a market value of less than \$1 billion.

More recently, Google had a market value of nearly \$25 billion in 2004 when mainstream investors got their first chance to buy stock in the Internet search leader.

Just because Facebook's upside isn't as great doesn't mean it can't be a great investment. The chances of Facebook's stock doubling or tripling during the next five years look promising, given that the company is sitting on a gold mine of personal data prized by advertisers looking to sell products and services to the people most likely to buy them.

It's an advantage that Google also enjoyed as it figured out how to match ads with the preferences signaled by Internet search requests. Google's market value surpassed \$200 billion less than 3½ years after its IPO, and Facebook knows even more about its users' preferences because it doesn't have to make educated guesses about them. Facebook users explicitly tell the company by pressing "like" buttons all over the Web and sharing revealing details about their lives in status updates.

The trickiest part about Facebook's IPO is deciding when to buy some shares. It was probably unwise to invest Friday, when Facebook's shares began trading.

Consider what happened after last year's IPO of LinkedIn, an online professional networking service that is probably the closest thing Wall Street has seen to Facebook's social network.

LinkedIn's shares rocketed from \$45 in its IPO pricing to \$122.70 within the first few hours of trading. A year later, the stock hasn't touched that price again. But a month after the IPO, patient investors were able to snap up LinkedIn's shares for under \$64. The stock has bounced back above \$100, now that LinkedIn has proved it can be more profitable than analysts anticipated.

Skeptics believe LinkedIn is grossly overvalued, just as the doubters are harrumphing about Facebook.

Both companies are expensive by traditional benchmarks. LinkedIn trades at about 12 times its projected revenue this year, while Facebook is going for 20 times its projected 2012 revenue, based on its IPO price of \$38. Google, by comparison, is trading at about six times its projected revenue for this year.

But Facebook hasn't been as aggressive as it could have been about selling ads or finding other ways to make money where its visitors, on average, dwell for an average of 6½ hours per month, according to comScore Inc. Instead of ramping up revenue, Facebook has concentrated on attracting users — an emphasis that is bound to pay off.

## Con

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I think Facebook is one of the best things to happen in America in years. It's an unlikely, brazen success that makes you believe that the nation's best days may still be ahead. A college kid starts an online bulletin board for his classmates in 2004, and now one-seventh of the world's population is using it.

And the company is not just profitable, but incredibly so. Whereas most big, publicly-traded companies have to content themselves with pulling 13 cents of earnings out of every dollar of sales before paying taxes, Facebook gets to keep a seemingly impossible 46 cents.

And therein lies another problem: No company can sustain margins that high for long. If you believe America is a place that gives rise to destructive, capitalistic forces like Mark Zuckerberg, you know those margins are going to collapse, and fast. They are too high not to attract competitors.

What Facebook did to MySpace, a rival yet unknown can do to it. Or a rival suddenly known, like Pinterest.

Not familiar with that company? I wasn't until earlier this year. A sort of online scrapbook, Pinterest now has 10 million monthly visitors, even though its site was launched just in 2009. That early growth is faster than even Facebook's was, according to comScore, a tracker of Internet traffic.

The fact is, the social media industry is too open to competition for comfort. It lacks what Warren Buffett calls a "deep moat" protecting it from rivals. Scoff if you want, but how many college kids can build a rival to Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad, a Buffett holding? Where would they get the steel for the lines, much less the men to lay them?

Another problem with Facebook is that the very qualities that made it so successful as a private firm could sink it as a public one.

Facebook says in its IPO papers that it's not about to rein in the sort of rebel culture at the company that has encouraged "innovation" just to deliver "short-term" profits that please Wall Street investors.

If only "short-term" profits were the only demand. When you go public, you are promising investors that your profits will not only rise, but do so consistently, quarter after quarter, in predictable increments. It's a fiction. The nature of many businesses is such that profits come in messy lumps. But companies exploit loose accounting rules, as Wall Street expects them to do, to make their profits seem smoother than they really are.

Is Facebook not going play this game, either? That would be admirable. And disastrous for investors.

I suspect what's got people in a lather about Facebook is that they think it could become the next Google or Amazon. Those stocks went public at high earnings multiples, and still managed to reward investors handsomely.

But the bulls forget the big role played by happenstance and luck in business success, and how difficult it is to separate winners from clunkers ahead of time. And there have been a lot of clunkers: ICG, Priceline.com, Pets.com, Netscape and, more recently, Pandora Media, Demand Media and Groupon. The stocks of those latter three are down more than a third from their IPOs last year.



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In this photo taken March 21, 2012, Chinese workers examine solar panels at a manufacturer of photovoltaic products in Huaipei in central China's Anhui province. China's government rejected a U.S. antidumping ruling on Friday against its makers of solar power equipment and Chinese manufacturers warned proposed punitive tariffs might hurt efforts to promote clean energy.

# China Rejects US Ruling in Solar Dumping Case

BY JOE MCDONALD

Associated Press

**BEIJING** • China's government on Friday rejected a U.S. antidumping ruling against its makers of solar power equipment and Chinese manufacturers warned possible higher tariffs might hurt efforts to promote clean energy.

The conflict has worsened U.S.-Chinese trade tensions. The two governments have pledged to cooperate in developing renewable energy but accuse each other of violating free-trade pledges by subsidizing their own manufacturers.

"The U.S. ruling is unfair, and the Chinese side expresses its extreme dissatisfaction," said a Commerce

Ministry spokesman, Shen Danyang, in a statement.

Shen warned the ruling might harm clean energy cooperation but gave no indication how Beijing might respond. Some American companies that oppose the trade probe have warned China might retaliate against U.S. suppliers.

Thursday's preliminary ruling by the Commerce Department said Chinese producers sold solar cells and panels below fair price and hurt American producers. If that is upheld, tariffs averaging 31 percent could be imposed on Chinese solar-panel imports.

Three major Chinese manufacturers — Yingli Green Energy Holdings Ltd.,

Suntech Power Holdings Co. and Trina Solar Ltd. — rejected accusations they were selling goods at improperly low prices.

Foreign competitors complain Chinese manufacturers get improper government support in the form of low-cost access to land, bank loans and other resources. Beijing acknowledges giving research grants and tax breaks but says those are in line with its free-trade commitments and practices by other governments.

"We will challenge with data all of those assumptions," said Trina's chief commercial officer, Mark Kingsley. In an interview, he said China's subsidies are lower than those provided by Germany and

some other countries.

Kingsley said Trina's exports to the United States are unlikely to be affected if Washington raises tariffs. He said any solar cells or other parts affected by the duties can be replaced by components from other countries.

"We already have developed third-country component supply that allows to ship as normal to the U.S.," he said.

Chinese producers also warned that higher U.S. tariffs might raise the cost of solar equipment and hamper efforts to promote renewable energy.

"Tariffs are disruptive and destructive for the entire solar industry," said Yingli's chairman, Miao Liangsheng, in a statement.

# Romney, GOP Govs Have Differing Takes on Economy

BY BOB LEWIS AND PHILLIP RAWLS

Associated Press

**DANVILLE, Va.** • In Virginia, Gov. Bob McDonnell runs TV ads hailing the state's business growth. Ohio Gov. John Kasich tells anyone who will listen that 100,000 jobs have been created or retained on his watch. And Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder promotes a state budget that's on solid ground for the first time in a decade.

All that optimism from Republican governors in key presidential election battlegrounds conflicts with the pessimistic message that Mitt Romney is spreading. The GOP presidential candidate is focused on the nation's fragile economic rebound as he works to persuade Americans to dump President Barack Obama.

"America counted on President Obama to rescue the economy, tame the deficit and help create jobs" but instead "we are enduring the most tepid recovery in modern history," Romney said this week in Des Moines, Iowa. That's the



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In this Jan. 8 file photo, Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, listens as New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie speaks in Exeter, N.H.

same state where GOP Gov. Terry Branstad has been crowing about an unemployment rate that has dropped to 5.1 percent from 5.9 percent a year ago.

It's just the latest example of how, less than six months before the general election, Romney can end up in an awkward situation as he argues that the economy is deeply troubled while GOP governors salute an economic renaissance in their states.

How can it be both?

programs, more regulation, lots of rhetoric and limited results?"

But things are looking up in states like his, he said, adding: "I'd say most of the credit in Virginia goes to the private sector and the entrepreneurs."

Romney, a former Massachusetts governor, hopes to ride a wave of voter discontent with the economy into the White House. No president has won re-election with a national unemployment rate above 7.2 percent. The rate stood at 8.1 percent in April.

Any number of factors, gas prices among them, could shift voter attitudes about the economy between now and Election Day.

To win, Romney must convince voters that the situation is so bad that that they should give him a chance to do what Obama hasn't been able to do: get the economy really going.



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NATION + WORLD

# CDC: Test All Baby Boomers for Hepatitis C

BY ELIZABETH LOPATTO  
Bloomberg News

**NEW YORK** • Rising deaths among baby boomers from hepatitis C prompted U.S. health officials to declare the entire age group a risk factor for the liver infection and recommend that all of its members be tested for the disease.

About 3.2 million Americans have hepatitis C and 75 percent of infected adults are boomers, which the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention defined as those born from 1945 to 1965. Because symptoms of hepatitis C are often silent for years, most don't know they have it, the agency said Friday.

Testing may help prevent cirrhosis and liver cancer, both of which result from infection, public health officials said. Baby boomers were infected in their teens and 20s, either through blood transfusions before HIV concerns prompted widespread screening in 1992, or with experimental injection drug use. Hepatitis C is often asymptomatic while it damages the liver, the CDC said in a statement.

"It's a bold action that's become necessary because there's a large population that's unaware of their illness, becoming ill, and dying in an era of effective treatment," said John W. Ward, director of the division of viral hepatitis at the CDC, in a telephone interview.

There are an estimated 78 million baby boomers in the United States, according to the 2006 Census. The CDC suggestion is included in draft guidelines for hepatitis C testing that will undergo public comment from May 22 to June 8. A study published in February in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* found that 15,000 people died from the virus from 1999 to 2007.

The standard treatment for hepatitis C for the past decade has been a combination of the antiviral drug ribavirin with interferon, an immune-boosting protein. Patients receive weekly shots of Interferon for as long as a year, which can cause side effects such as fatigue and flu-like symptoms.

A new class of drugs were introduced last year called protease inhibitors, including Victrelis from Whitehouse Station, N.J.-based Merck & Co. and Incivek by Vertex Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. These medicines attack the virus itself, and have been shown to cure more patients in less time with fewer side effects, although they still must be combined with Interferon shots.

A further breakthrough may come this year with the development of the experimental drug class called nucleotide polymerase inhibitors, which bind to a different part of the virus than the protease inhibitors, and could become the backbone for an Interferon-free combination.

## Silent epidemic

An increase in hepatitis C deaths and availability of new medicines is behind a new push to get more U.S. adults tested.

For every 100 infected...

75 to 85 will develop chronic infection

60 to 70 will develop chronic liver disease

5 to 20 will develop cirrhosis

1 to 5 will die of cirrhosis or liver cancer

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention AP

NATION + WORLD BRIEF

**Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg Marries Sweetheart.** Mark Zuckerberg has updated his Facebook status to "married." The 28-year-old Facebook founder and CEO has wed longtime girlfriend, 27-year-old Priscilla Chan, capping a busy week for the couple. His Facebook profile page showed the two married Saturday and included a photo of the newlyweds. Zuckerberg took his company public in one of the most anticipated moves in Wall Street history Friday. And Chan graduated from medical school at the University of California, San Francisco, on Monday, the same day Zuckerberg turned 28. The couple met at Harvard and have been together for more than nine years.

# Three Men Accused of Plotting Attacks around NATO Summit

**CHICAGO (AP)** • Three activists who traveled to Chicago for a NATO summit were accused Saturday of manufacturing Molotov cocktails in a plot to attack President Barack Obama's campaign headquarters, Mayor Rahm Emanuel's home and other targets.

But defense lawyers shot back that Chicago police had trumped up the charges to frighten peaceful protesters away, telling a judge it was undercover officers known by the activists as "Mo" and "Gloves" who brought the firebombs to a



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*This photo combo of updated photos released Saturday shows, from left, Brent Vincent Betterly, 24, of Oakland Park, Fla., Jared Chase, 24, of Keene, N.H., and Brian Church, 20, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.*

South Side apartment where the men were arrested.

"This is just propaganda to create a climate of fear," Michael Duetsch said. "My

clients came to peacefully protest."

On the eve of the summit, the dramatic allegations were reminiscent of previous police actions ahead of major political events, when authorities moved quickly to prevent suspected plots but sometimes quietly dropped the charges later.

Prosecutors said the men were self-described anarchists who boasted weeks earlier about the damage they would do in Chicago, including one who declared, "After NATO, the city will never be the same."



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*Blind Chinese legal activist Chen Guangcheng arrives at Washington Square Village on the campus of New York University, Saturday in New York.*

# Chinese Activist Who Fled House Arrest Lands in U.S.

**NEW YORK (AP)** • A blind Chinese legal activist who was suddenly allowed to leave the country arrived in the U.S. on Saturday, ending a nearly monthlong diplomatic tussle that had tested U.S.-China relations.

Chen Guangcheng had been hurriedly taken from a hospital hours earlier and put on a plane for the United States after Chinese authorities suddenly told him to pack and prepare to leave. He arrived Saturday evening at Newark Liberty International Airport and was whisked to New York City, where he will be staying. Dressed in a white shirt and khaki pants and using crutches, his right leg in

a cast, Chen was greeted with cheers when he arrived at the apartment in Manhattan's Greenwich Village where he will live with his family. The complex houses faculty and graduate students of New York University, where Chen is expected to attend law school.

"For the past seven years, I have never had a day's rest," he said through a translator. "So I have come here for reparation in body and spirit."

Chen urged the crowd to fight for justice, and thanked the U.S. and Chinese governments, and also the embassies of Switzerland, Canada and France.



AP PHOTO VIA AP VIDEO  
*In this photo combo, top left image, U.S. actor Will Smith, center right, is embraced by reporter Vitalii Sediuk, white suit, from the Ukrainian television channel 1+1, on the red carpet before the premiere of 'Men in Black III' Friday in Moscow. At top right, Smith reacts after the two men embraced. In bottom left image, Smith slaps Sediuk after the male television reporter allegedly tried kissing Smith. In bottom right photo, Smith walks away from Sediuk.*

# Will Smith Slaps Journalist Who Tries to Kiss Him

**MOSCOW (AP)** • Hollywood star Will Smith slapped a male television reporter who he said tried to kiss him on the lips as he walked down the red carpet for the Moscow premiere of "Men in Black III."

The reporter from the Ukrainian television channel 1+1, Vitalii Sediuk, made headlines at the Venice Film Festival in September when he presented a bouquet of clearly unappreciated purple hydrangeas to Madonna and called her "my princess."

Smith was even less charmed by the reporter, who approached him on the carpet outside the movie theater on Friday night and tried to kiss him.

"C'mon man, what the hell is your problem buddy?" Smith said as he pushed Sediuk away and slapped him lightly across the cheek with the back of his left hand.

"He's lucky I didn't sucker punch him," Smith said to the crowd of journalists and fans. "Oh, I said that on camera. It's all good."

# NAACP Backs Same-sex Marriage as Civil Right

**MIAMI (AP)** • The NAACP passed a resolution Saturday endorsing same-sex marriage as a civil right and opposing any efforts "to codify discrimination or hatred into the law."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's board voted at a leadership retreat in Miami to back a resolution supporting marriage equality, calling the position consistent with the equal protection provision of the U.S. Constitution.

"The mission of the NAACP has always been to ensure political, social and economic equality of all people," Board Chairwoman Roslyn M. Brock

said in a statement. "We have and will oppose efforts to codify discrimination into law."

Same-sex marriage is legal in six states and the District of Columbia, but 31 states have passed amendments to ban it.

The NAACP vote came about two weeks after President Barack Obama announced his support for gay marriage, setting off a flurry of political activity in a number of states. Obama's announcement followed Vice President Joe Biden's declaration in a television interview that he was "absolutely comfortable" with gay couples marrying.

# Bomb Kills 1 Student, Wounds 7 in Italy

**ROME (AP)** • A bomb exploded outside an Italian high school named after the wife of an assassinated anti-Mafia prosecutor, killing one student and wounding at least seven others, officials said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, and police were trying to determine who had planted the bomb. But an anti-Mafia prosecutor said it didn't appear to be the kind of attack that organized crime has carried out in Italy. The bombing also followed a spate of attacks against Italian officials and buildings by a group of anarchists.

The device went off a few minutes before 8 a.m. on Saturday in the Adriatic port town of Brindisi in the country's south just as students milled outside, chatting and getting ready for class at the

mainly all-girls Francesco Laura Morvillo Falcone vocational institute. Saturday is a school day in much of Italy.

The school — which prepares students for jobs in fashion, tourism and social services — is named in honor of Morvillo, a judge who died along with her husband, anti-Mafia prosecutor Giovanni Falcone, in a 1992 highway bombing in Sicily by the Cosa Nostra.

The student killed by the bomb was Melissa Bassi, 16, known to her friends in Brindisi for her sunny smile and dream of becoming a fashion designer, said Franco Scoditti, the mayor of the nearby town of Mesagne. She died of her wounds at a hospital, said Brindisi civil protection agency official Fabiano Amati.

# Records: Joplin Twister Was Costliest Since 1950

**JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)** • The cost of 30 manhole covers that got sucked away: \$5,800. A new concession stand at the destroyed high school: \$228,600. Shelter and care for more than 1,300 homeless pets: \$372,000.

The tornado that tore through Joplin a year ago already ranks as the deadliest twister in six decades. Now it carries another distinction — the costliest since at least 1950.

Insurance policies are expected to cover most of the \$2.8 billion in damage. But taxpayers could supply about \$500 million in the form of federal and state disaster aid, low-interest loans and local bonds backed by higher taxes, according to records obtained by The Associated Press and interviews with federal, state and local officials.

Almost one-fifth of that money was paid to contractors who hauled off debris. Tens of millions more dollars went to individuals for temporary housing and other living expenses in the immediate aftermath of the storm. Additional money

could help subsidize construction of a new hospital to replace one that was irreparably damaged.

All told, about two dozen school districts, emergency agencies, public housing authorities, religious groups and other nonprofits could receive taxpayer money through a program run by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The outpouring of assistance is nowhere near the scale of Hurricane Katrina, which swamped New Orleans and damaged property along a wide swath of the Gulf Coast in 2005. Yet the Joplin tornado raises questions anew about the government's role in disasters.

For Joplin families still on the long road to recovery, the taxpayer aid generally is appreciated.

The twister killed Danielle Robertson's mother and destroyed the duplex she shared with her teenage daughter and two dogs. After several months of temporary living arrangements, Robertson eventually got one of the FEMA trailers for tornado survivors. No rent or

utility payments were required. "There are just thousands of people who would not have recovered at all had that aid not been there. I mean there's no way," said Robertson, who finally moved into a rebuilt rental home about three weeks ago. "I like to consider myself a survivalist, but there was nothing to survive with."

The Joplin tornado, which killed 161 people, was one of 99 major disasters declared by President Barack Obama in 2011. Other disasters included blizzards, wildfires and hurricanes. Congress responded in December by authorizing an extra \$8.6 billion in disaster aid.

Missouri has a rainy day fund with about \$500 million that was created for costly emergencies. But the fund hasn't been tapped for Joplin because Gov. Jay Nixon and some lawmakers are reluctant to trigger a constitutional mandate that the borrowed money be replenished within three years.

Some critics of federal disaster aid point to Missouri's rainy day fund as

a prime example of how states pass the buck to the federal government for local tragedies.

"It seems to me this indicates the bad incentive problem that comes with federal involvement — that states would rather tap federal taxpayers before they have to tap their own taxpayers," said Chris Edwards, an economist and editor of downsizinggovernment.org, a website run by the Washington-based Cato Institute, a group that promotes free markets.

FEMA Director Craig Fugate said it takes an especially destructive tornado to trigger federal aid. What made the Joplin tornado so unusual was the intensity of the devastation in such a concentrated area, he said.

"We're talking thousands of families impacted, hundreds of deaths, the trauma to the community alone was overwhelming," Fugate said. "The likelihood of Joplin being able to recover successfully without federal assistance ... warranted the president declaring it" a disaster zone.



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*Shirley Waits sits outside her mother's home on May 25, 2011, and waits for an insurance adjuster to arrive, in Joplin, Mo., after a massive tornado moved through Joplin three days earlier, leveling much of the city.*

## First Tropical Storm of the Season Forms off S.C.

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** • The first tropical storm of the season formed Saturday off the coast of South Carolina with top winds of 45 mph (75 kph), but it wasn't threatening land.

Forecasters say tropical storm Alberto was centered about 140 miles (225 km) east of Charleston, S.C., in the afternoon.

No coastal watches or warnings were in effect, but forecasters say they may issue one later. The Miami-based National Hurricane Center says there were no hazards affecting land so far, and the tropical-strength winds weren't reaching shore. Some strengthening was possible.

It was moving about 3

mph (6 kph) to the southwest.

National Weather Service meteorologist Sandy LaCorte in Wilmington said the system will continue its movement to the southwest before reversing course and heading northeast over the next several days. She said the center of the storm is not expected to get close to the Carolinas' coast.

LaCorte said Alberto will produce increased waves at North and South Carolina beaches. There is a high risk of rip currents along North Carolina's Outer Banks, and a moderate risk along the southeastern beaches and the entire South Carolina coast. Winds will gust to around 25 mph.

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## Crash Involving Six Buses in Georgia Leaves Many Injured

**COVINGTON, Ga. (AP)** • A chain collision that damaged six school buses and a car on Saturday trapped one driver east of Atlanta and forced medical officials to examine more than 50 other people for injuries, authorities said.

The accident happened on Interstate 20 while the buses were taking students from Burke County near the South Carolina state line to a Six Flags amusement park outside of Atlanta, said Johnny Jenkins, chairman of the Burke County Board of Education.

Traffic on the highway had slowed approaching Covington because of a closed lane, said Gordy Wright, a spokesman for the Georgia State Patrol, which is investigating the accident. As the buses reduced speed, one bus was struck from behind by another school bus, setting off a chain collision that damaged six buses and a car. The accident temporarily shut down westbound traffic on the major highway.

Rescue crews had to cut a bus driver, Angela Benjamin Jones, 44, from the wreckage, said Amy Nunnally, a spokeswoman for the Burke County school system. The driver, who was conscious and able to communicate with emergency workers, was flown to Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta and listed in stable condition.



This home in Cleveland that Sharice Swain crashed into sits damaged Friday.

## Ohio Woman Charged with Murder in Bizarre Stabbing

**CLEVELAND (AP)** • A Cleveland woman was charged with murder Saturday in the stabbing death of her best friend, who tried to drive away afterward and fatally struck the accused woman's 2-year-old daughter, police said.

The two women were sitting in a running parked car Thursday when they got into an argument, police said. Kimberly Black left the vehicle, went into her house, returned with a knife and stabbed Sharice Swain in the face and neck, said Sgt. Sammy Morris, a police spokesman.

The wounded Swain then stepped on the gas pedal and hit Black's two young children, who were standing near the car. Two-year-old Kimshia Ruffin was killed,

and her 1-year-old sister, Taraji Ruffin, was struck, but her injuries were not considered life-threatening, police said.

Black, 29, was found naked several blocks away and arrested Thursday night. She has been in custody since and wasn't available to comment. It wasn't clear whether she has an attorney. Black is due in court Monday morning.

Police have not said what started the argument.

It also wasn't clear whether Swain, 29, hit the children intentionally or accidentally. Neighbors who went to the aid of Sharice Swain after she was stabbed think Black was the intended target of the revving vehicle, said Nikki Randall, 30, whose daughter goes to

school with Black's 6-year-old daughter.

"It was on purpose," Randall said. "She was actually trying to hit the mama."

The car also struck a house, collapsing the roof of the porch.

The women had been "best friends since birth" and Swain considered Black a cousin, according to the victim's mother, Anita Swain. She said she didn't know what started the argument and declined to comment further.

Black was arrested less than a block away from the location of the now-demolished house where the remains of 11 murdered women were found in 2009. The killer, Anthony Sowell, is appealing his murder conviction and death sentence.

### Draves-Melugin

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## Woman Gets 20 Years for Firing Warning Shot

**BY MITCH STACY**  
Associated Press

**TAMPA, Fla.** • Marissa Alexander had never been arrested before she fired a bullet at a wall one day in 2010 to scare off her husband when she felt he was threatening her. Nobody got hurt, but this month a northeast Florida judge was bound by state law to sentence her to 20 years in prison.

Alexander, a 31-year-old mother of a toddler and 11-year-old twins, knew it was coming. She had claimed self-defense, tried to invoke Florida's "stand your ground" law and rejected plea deals that could have gotten her a much shorter sentence. A jury found her guilty as charged: aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Because she fired a gun while committing a felony, Florida's mandatory-minimum gun law dictated the 20-year sentence.

Her case in Jacksonville has drawn a fresh round of criticism aimed at mandatory-minimum sentencing laws. The local NAACP chapter and the district's African-American congress-

woman say blacks more often are incarcerated for long periods because of overzealous prosecutors and judges bound by the wrong-headed statute. Alexander is black.

It also has added fuel to the controversy over Florida's "stand your ground" law, which the judge would not allow Alexander to invoke. State Attorney Angela Corey, who also is overseeing the prosecution of shooter George Zimmerman in the Trayvon Martin case, stands by the handling of Alexander's case. Corey says she believes Alexander aimed the gun at the man and his two sons, and the bullet she fired could have ricocheted and hit any of them.

At the May 11 sentencing, Alexander's relatives begged Circuit Judge James Daniel for leniency but he said the decision was "out of my hands."

"The Legislature has not given me the discretion to do what the family and many others have asked me to do," he said.

The state's "10-20-life" law was implemented in 1999 and credited with helping to lower the violent crime

rate. Anyone who shows a gun in the commission of certain felonies gets an automatic 10 years in prison. Fire the gun, and it's an automatic 20 years. Shoot and wound someone, and it's 25 years to life.

Critics say Alexander's case underscores the unfair sentences that can result when laws strip judges of discretion. About two-thirds of the states have mandatory-minimum sentencing laws, mostly for drug crimes, according to a website for the Families Against Mandatory Minimums advocacy group.

"We're not saying she's not guilty of a crime, we're not saying that she doesn't deserve some sort of sanction by the court," said Greg Newburn, Florida director for the group. Rather, he said, the judge should have the authority to decide an appropriate sanction after hearing all the unique circumstances of the case.

U.S. Rep. Corinne Brown, D-Jacksonville, has been an advocate for Alexander. Brown was present at the sentencing, where she and Corey had a brief, terse exchange afterward as sign-toting supporters rallied outside the courthouse.

"The Florida criminal justice system has sent two clear messages today," Brown said afterward. "One is that if women who are victims of domestic violence try to protect themselves, the 'Stand Your Ground Law' will not apply to them. ... The second message is that if you are black, the system will treat you differently."

Victor Crist was a Republican state legislator who crafted the "10-20-life" bill enacted in 1999 in Gov. Jeb Bush's first term. He said Alexander's sentence — if she truly did fire a warning shot and wasn't trying to kill her husband — is not what lawmakers wanted.

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# Young Illegal Immigrants Coming Out of the Shadows

BY HELEN O'NEILL  
Associated Press

She was tiny and trembling and looked so very vulnerable. Barely 15, having already experienced a lifetime of hardships since losing her mother at 5 and crossing the desert with her father, she clutched a microphone before a crowd in New York's Union Square.

"My name is Diana," she said. "I am undocumented and unafraid."

With those words last March, another young woman stepped "out of the shadows."

It began several years ago, tentatively, almost furtively, with a few small rallies and a few provocative T-shirts. In the past two years it has grown into a full-fledged movement, emboldening thousands of young people, terrifying their parents, and unsettling authorities unsure of how to respond.

From California to Georgia to New York, children of families who live here illegally are "coming out" — marching behind banners that say "undocumented and unafraid," staging sit-ins in federal offices, and getting arrested in the most defiant ways — in front of the Alabama Capitol, outside federal immigration courts and detention centers, in Maricopa County, Ariz., home of the sworn enemy of illegal immigrants, Sheriff Joe Arpaio.

In "outing" their families as well as themselves, they know their risk being deported.

But as states pass ever more stringent anti-illegal immigration laws — and critics denounce their parents as criminals — these young people say they have no choice.

Even critics who are sympathetic to their cause say the federal government has failed to secure the U.S. borders and that it's too costly to provide schooling, hospital care and other public services to non-citizens. Offering a path to citizenship for those brought into the country illegally as children, they say, simply rewards the parents' law-breaking.

Still, more young people are publicly "coming out" and asserting their right to stay.

They include Mandeep Chahal, a 21-year-old medical student who came to California from India when she was 6. Cesar Andrade, a 19-year-old student and tennis coach in New York City who came from Ecuador when he was 8. And Heyra Avila, a feisty 16-year-old from Florence, Ky., whose Mexican parents considered putting her up for adoption so she could become legal.

They are American in every way except on paper, they say. Why should they be branded, judged and punished?

"Coming out was like a weight was lifted," says Angy Rivera, a 21-year-old New Yorker, who was born in Colombia and came here with her mother when she was 3. "It was liberating. I wasn't lying about my life anymore."

While Rivera was growing up in Queens, her mother told her to trust no one, to stay away from people in authority, to never mention her immi-



New York residents Coraima Veliz and Rafael Benitez embrace during a 'Coming Out of the Shadows' rally on March 16 in Union Square in New York. Benitez's father brimmed with pride as he watched the 16-year-old tell the crowd that he was 'undocumented, unafraid and unapologetic.'

gration status. But it wasn't until Rivera started looking for jobs and applying to college that she fully understood how different she was. She couldn't work without a Social Security number. And, as a non-citizen, she wasn't eligible for financial aid, despite top grades. She struggled to find scholarships and grants, winning one with a poignant poem about her dilemma titled "Unidentified Identity."

She would look at her three younger siblings — all citizens because they were born here — and weep. Unlike her, they didn't have to worry about college, jobs, driving, traveling, planning a future.

Rivera is active in the New York State Youth Leadership Council, which offers training sessions on "coming out," lobbies lawmakers in Albany, and has an impressive website packed with information and practical advice for these

ma administration's professed new policy of "prosecutorial discretion;" designed to focus on the deportation of known criminals, not students or immigrants with no criminal record.

"When we challenge the system, the system doesn't know what to do with us," says Mohammad Abdollahi, a member of the National Immigrant Youth Alliance who has traveled around the country, organizing some of the boldest protests to date.

Abdollahi, 26, who came from Iran at the age of 3 and grew up in Ann Arbor, Mich., has a powerful personal story. As a gay man, he cannot return to a country where homosexuality is a crime punishable by imprisonment or even death — a fact he says he uses to good effect whenever he is threatened with deportation.

Today Abdollahi laughs when he recalls the early days

The movement quickly gathered strength, with young people actively fighting and publicizing deportation cases, organizing annual "coming out" rallies across the country, and — taking cues from the civil rights movement — getting arrested for acts of civil disobedience.

Abdollahi's first arrest came in May 2010 at the Tucson, Ariz., office of Republican Senator John McCain. Abdollahi and four other student activists, dressed in royal blue graduation gowns and caps, sat down in the reception area under an American flag and refused to leave. It was the movement's first act of civil disobedience.

McCain, who co-sponsored the DREAM Act in 2007, angered these activists by backing off during the 2008 election, saying he would not support it without tighter border controls.

Abdollahi spent the night at the Pima County jail before being transferred to an ICE processing facility. There, he says, he was locked in a room with about 20 men who had been rounded up in an ICE raid. They were shackled and led to a van to be driven to the border and deported. The "privileged undocumented students" Abdollahi says, were freed.

It was a lesson the movement took to heart. Over and over, when these young activists band together — with lawyers lined up and plenty of media coverage — they are let go.

They are winning some powerful support. There is now well-connected network of immigration lawyers, educators and other professionals offering their services for free. And last summer, at a boisterous "coming out" rally in Atlanta, civil rights veteran Rep. John Lewis of Georgia chanted "undocumented and unafraid" and told a cheering throng of young people that he was prepared to get arrested with them.

"The jails of Georgia, the jails of America are not large enough to hold all of us," Lewis thundered.

ICE issues a standard statement after such arrests and rallies, saying its new approach to enforcement "includes targeting criminal aliens and those who put public safety at risk, as well as those who threaten border security and the integrity of the immigration system." The new ICE policy, adopted a year ago, also calls for agents to consider how long someone has been in the country and whether that person's spouse or children are U.S. citizens.

Regardless of the policy change, even critics acknowledge it's simply not feasible to deport all of these youths. According to the nonpartisan American Immigration Council, an estimated 2.1 million young people might qualify for legal status under the DREAM Act. About 65,000 such students graduate from American high schools every year.

States vary widely in how they treat them. Thirteen allow them to qualify for in-state tuition rates. And three — Texas, New Mexico and California — allow them to receive government tuition aid.

But only a federal law can allow them to get green cards, so even those who manage to graduate find themselves stuck: qualified lawyers, engineers and teachers who can only work menial jobs, in the shadows, like their parents.

"I breathe American air, travel on American roads, eat American food, listen to American radio, watch American TV, dress in American clothing," says Alaa Mukahhal. "I have attended private and public American schools, read American authors, was taught by American teachers, speak with an American accent, passionately debate American politics and use American idioms and expressions. A piece of paper cannot define me. I am a Muslim, an Arab, a Palestinian and an American."

# Rights Group Accuses Egypt's Military of Torture

BY AYA BATRAWY  
Associated Press

CAIRO • An international rights group on Saturday accused the Egyptian armed forces of beating and torturing protesters arrested during antimilitary demonstrations early this month, and said that by permitting such actions the military "enables further abuse."

The three days of street clashes in Cairo that began May 2 and left nine civilians dead were the latest in a string of deadly confrontations between the military and protesters in Egypt since a council of ruling generals took power 15 months ago. In its violent crackdown on the May demonstrations outside the Defense Ministry, the military arrested more than 300 people and referred them to military tribunals.

Human Rights Watch condemned the military's response to the protests, and said in a statement Saturday that people caught in the roundup and since released have given "consistent accounts of torture and abuse during arrest and in detention."

"The brutal beating of both men and women protesters shows that military officers have no sense of limits on what they can do," said Joe Stork, deputy Middle East and North Africa director for the New York-based group.

HRW also criticized soldiers who did nothing as apparent supporters of Egypt's military rulers opened fire May 2 on demonstrators holding a sit-in outside the ministry, killing nine people. Days later, the military detained some 350 protesters as part of its crackdown on the protests and put them on trial before military tribunals. At least 256 of those arrested remain in detention, HRW said.

Shahira Abouellail, an activist against military trials of civilians, said the recent violence showed that the military is "not concerned about their public image and I think this has to do with people being so distracted with elections that they think they can get away with murder."

The protests rattled Egypt just weeks ahead of landmark presidential elections, the first since longtime authoritarian ruler Hosni Mubarak's ouster last year. The vote marks the first time Egyptians will choose their leader in a race overseen by international monitors.

# South Asia a Rising Force in Global Meth Trade

Iran, Pakistan and other countries in South Asia are fast becoming key players in the global methamphetamine market, with drug cartels taking advantage of the weak governance and law enforcement that have long fueled the region's heroin trade.

BY SEBASTIAN ABBOT  
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD • Iran, Pakistan and other South Asian countries are a fast-rising force in the global methamphetamine market, with drug cartels thriving off the weak governance and law enforcement that have long fueled the region's heroin trade.

This environment has allowed criminals to tap into the countries' relatively advanced pharmaceutical industries to get their hands on meth's two main ingredients: ephedrine and pseudoephedrine. The drug is more valuable than heroin, and some say, more addictive.

Highlighting this scourge are U.N. figures showing

that the number of meth labs uncovered in Iran rose from two to 166 in three years, while the supply of precursor chemicals in Pakistan has more than tripled over roughly the same period.

A Supreme Court case in Pakistan involving the prime minister's son has drawn more attention to the problem. The case revolves around two Pakistani pharmaceutical companies that allegedly used political connections to obtain huge amounts of ephedrine and are suspected of diverting it to people in the drug trade who could have used it to make meth worth billions of dollars. The companies have denied any wrongdoing.

Ephedrine and pseudoephedrine are used to make common cold medi-

cine, but either can also be used to manufacture meth easily at home or, in places like Mexico where the trade is most advanced, in huge labs indistinguishable from those of large pharmaceutical companies.

The greater South Asia region has a long history of drug manufacturing, but most of it has involved opium and heroin made from the vast quantities of poppy grown in Afghanistan and smuggled out through Pakistan and Iran.

As governments elsewhere clamp down on the availability of the precursor chemicals, this region is attracting more dealers, said Matt Nice of the Vienna-based International Narcotics Control Board, which enforces U.N. conventions

regulating the manufacture and distribution of ephedrine and pseudoephedrine.

They look for a country with weak security and regulation "where you can obtain the chemicals because no one is paying attention, or it has never been a problem before," he said.

Iranian police dismantled 166 meth labs in 2010, up from just two in 2008, according to the U.N. Labs have also been dismantled in Sri Lanka and India, one of the world's largest manufacturers of precursor chemicals.

Worldwide, nearly 10,200 meth labs were seized in 2009, the most recent aggregate data available, according to the U.N. Most were small labs dismantled



Pakistani customs officials look at confiscated heroin wrapped in packages, prior to a news conference on May 11 in Karachi, Pakistan.

in the U.S. But the number of labs outside the U.S. has increased significantly in recent years.

Much of the meth produced in Iran is smuggled to East and Southeast Asia, which have some of the highest street prices and are facing an epidemic of addiction.

"Over the past five years, Iran went from a non-issue in the global synthetic drug trade to top 10 in the world in terms of seizures," said Jeremy Douglas, head of the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime in Pakistan. "They are also arresting Iranian meth couriers and traffickers throughout East Asia."

# Arizona Tribes Talk Significance of Solar Eclipse

BY FELICIA FONSECA  
Associated Press

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.** • Seven years old and lounging in a tree listening to the radio, Baje Whitethorne Sr. wasn't aware of the lesson he was about to learn.

His grandfather called him down from the tree, saying it was time to go inside their home on the Navajo reservation and wait while the sun died and was reborn. There was going to be a solar eclipse.

Whitethorne wanted nothing more than to eat, but he did what he was told. That day, he learned patience and a cultural teaching that he has passed on through a children's book he wrote about why Navajos shouldn't gawk at an eclipse like the one that will be visible today in parts of the western United States.

"It was just the respect and honor you give to what nature does," Whitethorne said. "The sun is reborn, and in acknowledging what nature does, you take a minute to acknowledge yourself."

Many American Indian tribes view the sun and moon as cultural deities but the beliefs among northern Arizona's tribes and individual members don't all signal a need to stay clear of the ring eclipse, or annular solar eclipse, that hasn't been seen in the U.S. since 1994. Whitethorne says he will use the opportunity to read the first book he authored and illustrated 20 years ago, "Sunpainters: Eclipse of the Navajo Sun," to his grandchildren.

Carletta Tilousi of the Havasupai Tribe has no plans to go out of her way to watch it. Even if she did, it would be nothing more than a glance, she said.

"In our tradition they tell us as children not to look at the moon because it's such a powerful energy that if you gaze upon it too long, it can bring bad dreams," she said.

In the Hualapai culture, blocking out the sun could be interpreted as a bad omen, said tribal member Wilfred Whatanome Sr.

"We may have done something wrong to make that happen," he said. "That doesn't happen often, so people are led to believe that maybe we should take care of our lives a lot better."

Staring at the eclipsed sun can indeed cause a serious eye injury, and some Navajos have linked exposure to it to birth defects, or other physical and mental ailments. Whitethorne's grandfather covered the food and water outside their hogan decades ago to keep anything the livestock could eat or drink from being exposed to the eclipse as well, he said.

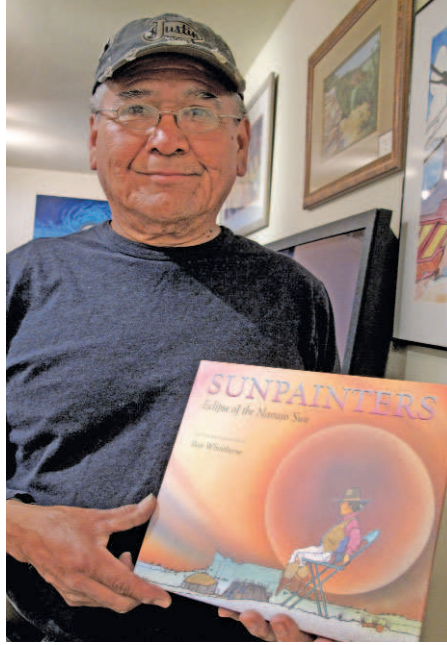
Navajos living in Canyon de Chelly National Monument on the reservation or people visiting today already will be at one of six prime viewing spots for today's eclipse, where the moon will cover about 95 percent of the sun's diameter.

An eclipse is a phenomenon that the Hopi Tribe refers to as one piggybacking off the other. It is acknowledged in the tribe's history, but the director of the tribe's cultural preservation office said it isn't known to be taboo to look at it.

"Over time we've been exposed to eclipses on and off, but we don't have anything bad about it through our traditions," said Leigh Kuwanwisiwma. "It's just an amazement."

Sitting on a blue chair inside his grandfather's hogan, Whitethorne imagined small children with paintbrushes restoring color to the landscape once the eclipse was over. He followed his grandfather's lead in blessing each direction in recognition of the renewal that had taken place.

And when they were done, he got to eat.



Baje Whitethorne Sr. displays a book at his home on May 17 in Flagstaff, Ariz., in which he wrote about his experience as a Navajo boy during a solar eclipse.

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# Innocent Until Proven Guilty or a BAC of .239?

Last month Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Nicole Cannon was cited for excessive driving under the influence. She reportedly crossed the fog line (white line painted on right side of highways) several times while driving on Interstate 184 in Boise on April 19. She reportedly failed three sobriety tests before taking breathalyzer tests that showed a .239 and .221 blood alcohol content. These results are

nearly three times the state DUI standard of .08. In Idaho, Magistrate judges hear divorce proceedings, probate matters, criminal misdemeanors, civil cases in which the amount of the dispute is less than \$10,000 and initial felony proceedings up through preliminary hearings. Cannon has pleaded not guilty to the excessive driving under the influence charge and awaits a trial date of June 29. In the meantime,

Cannon continues to hear cases although she has been removed from DUI cases. The question is: what should Cannon do, or what should the 5th Judicial District do if Cannon is either convicted or changes her plea? Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright has said that she didn't know what would happen if Cannon is convicted.

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## “Should Congress Enact Taxes on Obesity-producing Foods?”

Tax on junk food can help pay the costs of diet-related diseases.

‘Bad-food’ taxes will clog our economic arteries beyond repair.

America's industrial food and farming system — dominated by fast-food restaurants and processed, chemical-laden food — has precipitated a public health crisis.

Ronnie Cummins

MCT

Although nutritionists recommend that consumers avoid eating unhealthy junk foods, every day 75 million Americans “supersize” themselves and damage their health by eating at fast-food restaurants. Forty percent of American meals are now bought and consumed outside the home, typically consisting of high-calorie, low-nutrition items such as soft drinks, French fries, and low-grade meat laced with fat, cheap sweeteners, pesticide residues, chemical additives and salt. We have become a Fast Food Nation of bulging waistlines and high blood pressures.

Recent studies link pesticide residues and chemical additives like MSG in processed foods and restaurant fare to hormone disruption and obesity. No wonder 60 percent of Americans are either overweight or obese. Consider these distressing facts:

- One in every three children born since the year 2000 will develop diabetes in their lifetime.
- Diet-related obesity, diabetes and heart disease are now the nation's No. 1 public health problem, generating an estimated \$150 billion in health-care costs every year.
- Millions of youths and adults have literally become addicted to the chemically enhanced junk food served in fast-food restaurants, school lunchrooms and institutional cafeterias.
- In 1972, U.S. consumers spent \$3 billion a year on fast food; today we spend more than \$110 billion.

The junk-food industry, now under attack by public health advocates and parents, finds itself in a similar position to where the tobacco industry was in the 1990s. After decades of lies and industry propaganda, the truth is finally coming out: junk food kills.

Indeed, despite individual efforts by some states to tax soda pop, require healthier school lunches or mandate calorie information in chain restaurants, obesity rates in the United States are growing.

It is time for the federal government to stop subsidizing, with billions of dollars of public tax money, the

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Proponents of an American Nanny State have a plan to improve your health: tax sugar and “junk” food so you will eat less of it. Subsidies for broccoli and beets are close behind. These plans for bureaucrats and politicians to remake your diet are bad news for four reasons.

Andrew P. Morriss

MCT

First, it is no one's business but yours what you eat. The freedom to eat a slice of apple pie might not sound quite as stirring as freedom of speech, but the ability to choose how to live our lives is the most fundamental freedom. What you eat is no one's business but yours.

Second, even if the government has a role to play in guiding our dietary choices, efforts at restructuring Americans' lives via the tax code are fundamentally flawed.

This strategy has given us a tax system of unimaginable complexity: the Internal Revenue Code is almost 10 million words long, and if you stacked IRS regulations into a pile they'd be more than a foot tall. The leading publication for tax professionals takes up nine feet of shelf space. And that doesn't count the tens of thousands of pages of laws and regulations concerning sales, use, property, excise, and other taxes levied by all layers of government.

Taxes need to be simple and easy to administer. As tax laws get fatter, they clog our economic arteries and stifle economic growth. Trying to fine tune Americans' diets via a “junk food” tax will further fatten the tax laws, and the wallets of accountants and tax lawyers. If there are any Americans unaware that sugar and potato chips are fattening — despite our \$35 billion per year diet industry — we don't need a tax to enlighten them, just some public service announcements.

Third, the government's record on dietary control is problematic. The federal government has been involved in the sugar market since the War of 1812. Nanny States promise that this time they'll get things right but if they haven't managed to do so in 200 years, why should we believe them now?

The details of official rules are written in back rooms in Congress and government agencies. When those details are drafted, those best able to influence the results are the lawyers and lobbyists for special interest groups.

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# A Guidebook to the M.V.

Author David Kaplan, in his advice to travelers, said the most important choice you make when taking a trip is what book you'll read while you're on it.



Autumn Agar

From the Editor

He said that what you read will shape how you see all the unfamiliar things around you. The book can distract you or it can give you a deeper understanding of what you are seeing.

This move to Idaho is much more than a “trip,” but that doesn't make the surroundings any more unfamiliar. And having a book to translate for me has helped.

My first week in town, Harry Turner recommended the book “In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho” by Jim Gentry.

I quickly found a copy and within a couple pages the landscape around me began to transform.

Gentry tells the story of the area in chronological order — beginning at the beginning, when the crust of the earth was tearing and lava flowed layer over layer.

Reading this book, for me, is like watching someone draw a picture on a large canvas. At first, it's just a line, then a second line and some shapes. And slowly, the picture emerges. That line becomes a river; that shape is a lava blister; the second line is the road that generations of people traveled to get here.

The road is just a line between the sagebrush worn down by feet, then by horses, then by wagon wheels, then by the automobile. That line is paved over, then widened.

Then it's the present day and my husband and I are just another in a long line of people who have come to this irrigated patch of desert to seek our fortunes.

On Sunday afternoon, my husband and I drove our canoe down to Centennial Park and slipped it onto the Snake River.

We put the life jackets on our two dogs, settled them in to the center of the canoe and started paddling in the direction of Shoshone Falls.

Our boat is more duct tape than boat these days. My wooden paddle moved quietly through the water. For now, there was no wind.

Three tattooed, shirtless men stood in an aluminum boat doing more casting than catching. A mom and her son paddled by in plastic kayaks. A man in a sailing canoe pulled up beside us and we chatted about the beautiful day and the countless adventures to be had on the water in southern Idaho.

It was so easy for all of us to be there, enjoying the water and the canyon. But, thanks to Gentry's book, I had another fresh image in my mind of the same area 200 years ago — Wilson Price Hunt in 1811 trying to make the first exploratory trip of the Snake River in a canoe. A few miles upriver, Hunt's party set out and didn't make it far — one canoe broke apart against the rocks and one of the trappers in the group died in the swift moving water.

My mind was jolted back to the present day by the sound of a parachute opening above our heads. The man's body coiled from the impact of the chute, his legs flew up in the air and then his body relaxed and he floated down to the bank of the river beside us.

Another man jumped. His parachute opened and we held our breath as the wind grabbed him for a second. Then he regained control and steered himself onto the bank by the first man.

I saw them standing there, packing up for the walk back, and pictured for a second the early natives on the same banks — a blended image of the past and the present, melding into a hopeful picture of the future.

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# A Nightmare in Tewksbury

George F. Will

Washington Post

Russ Caswell, 68, is bewildered: “What country are we in?” He and his wife Pat are ensnared in a Kafkaesque nightmare unfolding in Orwellian language.

This town's police department is conniving with the federal government to circumvent Massachusetts law — which is less permissive than federal law — in order to seize his livelihood and retirement asset. In the lawsuit ti-

tled “United States of America vs. 434 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts” the government is suing an inanimate object, the motel Caswell's father built in 1955. The U.S. Department of Justice intends to seize it, sell it for perhaps \$1.5 million and give up to 80 percent of that to the Tewksbury Police Department, whose budget is just \$5.5 million. The Caswells have not been charged with, let alone convicted of, a

crime. They are being persecuted by two governments eager to profit from what is antiseptically called the “equitable sharing” of the fruits of civil forfeiture, a process of government enrichment that often is indistinguishable from robbery.

The Merrimack River Valley near the New Hampshire border has had more downs than ups since the 19th century, when the nearby towns of Lowell and

Lawrence were centers of America's textile industry. In the 1960s, the area briefly enjoyed a high-tech boom. Caswell's “budget” motel, too, has seen better days, as when the touring Annette Funicello and the Mouseketeers checked in. In its sixteenth decade, the motel hosts tourists, some workers on extended stays and some elderly people who call it home. The 56 rooms rent for \$56 a night or \$285 a week.

Since 1994, about 30 motel customers have been arrested on drug dealing charges. Even if those police figures are accurate — the police have a substantial monetary incentive to exaggerate — these 30 episodes involved less than five one-hundredths of 1 percent of the 125,000 rooms Caswell has rented over those more than 6,700 days. Yet this is the government's excuse for impoverishing the

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# Rob Portman May Be the Best Boring White Guy

The minute Senator Rob Portman, the Republican from Ohio who helped Mitt Romney win his state's primary, walked into the room, I knew that he would be the Republican vice presidential candidate.

As he conceded proudly, he is a Boring White Guy, which is the phrase of the moment after "a Republican official familiar with the campaign's thinking" told Politico that's what Romney is looking for in a running mate. (The actual phrase was "incredibly boring white guy," but for our purposes the initials BWG will suffice.) What could be more perfect? Every steel-gray hair is the right length and in place. The blue shirt is unrumpled. He doesn't try to talk and eat lunch at the same time. He couldn't be more affable and well spoken.

As a BWG, Portman has a resume that bespeaks steady, incremental progress up the political ladder. Member of Congress? Check, in both chambers. White House official? Check. Cabinet-level experience? Check.

Those last two are especially important for Portman. Under George W. Bush, he served as U.S. trade representative, which along with speaking Spanish learned while working on a border ranch with Mexican cowboys, helps with the foreign-policy requirement. And as director of the Office of Management and Budget, he advised Bush to issue his first spending vetoes. BWGs don't spend money they don't have.

As befits a BWG, Portman's 2010 campaign for Senate was as uneventful as it was successful. He won overwhelmingly, 57 percent to 39 percent, and has served responsibly ever since.

I'm not picking on Portman, who visited the offices of Bloomberg View on Monday. BWGs make good husbands, excellent fathers and bipartisan collaborators, and by all accounts Portman is all three. There's many a BWG among Democrats in the Senate: Herbert Kohl, Benjamin Cardin, Patrick Leahy (except for that part about being a Deadhead) and Dianne Feinstein (except for that part about being a woman). Aside from the obvious fact that he is African-American, President Barack Obama is a BWG, unless he is ordering a hit on Osama bin Laden or delivering a speech onstage.

At this point in the process last time, Romney was at the top of the list for presumptive Republican nominee Sen. John McCain. Romney was a strong candidate in the BWG sweepstakes: a private-equity banker from Michigan with two Harvard degrees. But his vetting began just after McCain was famously asked how many houses he had. He couldn't remember. When McCain's advisers considered their candidate's choices, they added the number of Romney's houses to McCain's and came up with 13. Romney immediately dropped off the list.

McCain didn't want to go the BWG route anyway. He wanted to shake things up. His first idea was then-Democrat Joe Lieberman, a fusion ticket about which cooler (read: more partisan) heads prevailed. Eventually he settled on a kind of anti-BWG, and we all know how that worked out.

Sarah Palin surely fulfilled McCain's wish for a game changer, though he just as surely did not know at the time how badly the changed game could go. For the foreseeable future, she has pretty much spoiled the chances of a first-term governor of either gender making the short list. Presidential nominees don't repeat the mistakes of past

**Margaret Carlson**

*Bloomberg News*

failed candidates.

So what does Portman have aside from being a BWG? He shares Romney's cautious, pleasant temperament. Most important, he seems willing to make arguments he doesn't quite believe in on behalf of the man at the top of the ticket. When it comes to "vulture capitalism" at Bain Capital, which Romney helped found, Portman equates it with the business of his father, who started a forklift company. He valiantly defends Bain's shuttering of a steel mill as an example of our free-market system at work.

Portman's steadiness steadied Romney in Ohio — no pretending a waitress can fit on his car elevator, no blurring out how many Cadillacs can fit on his car elevator, no mention of how he likes "being able to fire people." Their buddy movie played well compared with some others. Romney tends to be overshadowed when he's with the bouncy Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, who already has a budget named after him, and Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida, the savior of the Republican Hispanic vote. Former governor Jeb Bush of Florida wouldn't fit because Romney would be dogged about why Bush isn't at the top of the ticket.

With Portman, Romney would get the benefits of Jeb Bush — someone capable of taking over — without the unfortunate comparisons. That's because Portman, like all BWGs, drinks no wine before its time (he prefers a made-in-Cleveland craft beer) and serves his apprenticeships patiently. He worked for his dad's company, served George Bush the Elder in the White House counsel's office, served George Bush the Younger in two positions. He's now a good solid for Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell.

Portman could well be president. But in the natural order of all things BWG, he was born to be vice president first. And Portman, like all BWGs considered for the No. 2 spot, is now letting it be known — in a careful, orderly fashion, of course — that he may not be as B as some other WGs.

He once smuggled a kayak into China to run the Yangtze River! He met his wife — then a Democrat! — on a blind date! Portman is also a hugger (though in a stolid, Ohio kind of way, not the kind of cocktail-party air-kiss you expect from, say, Sen. John Kerry). Yes, Portman also coaches indoor soccer — the "indoor" part is what clinches it as a BWG pastime — because he can't stray too far from the BWG herd.

The tricky part about being a BWG has always been the B: making yourself stand out from the pack, but not so much that you lose the letter altogether. Being a BWG is more exciting than it sounds.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Is It Smart for Government to Subsidize Wind Energy?

I will copy from the book, "Physics for Future Presidents" by Richard A. Muller: "We could obtain practical power at the level of 2,000 gigawatts around the globe using wind power; that's about 15 percent of the current world energy use."

I also read each installation costs \$1 million.

Our government has forced the utility companies to purchase power from these rather small generators to which Idaho Power has frequently complained about the higher cost. Further, we have to wonder if Washington subsidizes or guarantees loans to these marginally successful units.

**DANIEL DECKER**  
Hailey

### Public Info Related to Closed Primaries Was Eased to Intimidate Voters

One of the privileges we hold dear is the right to cast a secret ballot, free from coercion or intimidation by those in power. This year, the Republicans requested and the Legislature granted the right for the Republican Party to only allow those registered as true Republicans to vote in their primary. The courts have decided that if the Republican Party wants to limit itself in this manner, it has a right to do so.

My objection to the law as written is not toward the Republicans and their self-imposed restrictions but toward that part of the law that requires that all others, Independents, Democrats, Libertarians, etc., will have the ballot they select be part of the public

record. My question is: for what purpose?

That this information can and is perhaps intended to be used to intimidate voters is obvious. Mr. Wayne Hoffman, chairman of the Freedom Foundation, stated that he would monitor which ballot newspaper journalists accepted and expose this information for the general public. The obvious intent is to intimidate and coerce those voters into voting a certain way or face the consequences. The Idaho Statesman has indicated that if their reporters take a ballot from either party, they may lose their right to report on political issues. It is a short stretch of the imagination to assume that management and the party establishment could similarly monitor the voting records of state employees and bring retribution upon those who dare to vote on any ballot except the Republican ticket.

Our strength is our diversity of opinions and our freedom to express ourselves in the ballot box. This bill is a direct attack on both principles. We should all strongly object and let our legislators know that we will not allow this coercive legislation to stand.

**SCOTT MCCLURE**  
Jerome

### 'Transforming' America or Destroying Our Nation?

I appreciate the concern of "unsigned" for President Obama's reputation. Having it called to my attention, I went on the Internet and

found that, in fact, Obama was not on Meet the Press on that day nor on the 7th as was listed in the email transmittal. I checked and found that the writer, Dale Lindsborg, does not work for the Washington Post. In these trying times, it is well to check all sources of information.

The rest of the piece is accurate. President Obama is one of the best at "double speak." He is on record sounding like a true conservative; his actions have done nothing to improve our lives but have made them more difficult each day that passes.

Unemployment numbers have decreased slightly because millions of people have given up looking for work. Housing prices are in a shambles and foreclosures are still going up. Inflation has been defined in a way to remove the affect of rising

food prices and gasoline, which are a major budget item for Americans who live in "flyover" country. Just recently, Obama went to Louisiana to make it look like he had authorized an oil pipeline. The Associated Press and other major press trumpeted it as his authorizing "another" pipeline. It was a "done deal." His administration was unable to keep it from happening.

President "double speak" did make one promise he is working hard to fulfill. He promised to "completely transform" America. You can look at it as either a promise or a threat.

So, are those who heap praise on the president for his misguided policies "tools or fools"? Are they accomplices in the destruction of our nation? Time will tell.

**MAX COVINGTON**  
Burley

**Clark KAUFFMAN**

Thank you to all the people and organizations that supported my candidacy in the Republican Primary race for the Idaho House of Representatives for District 25B. It was great to work with you. Your expertise and advice are very much appreciated and I look forward to working with you in the future.

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## COMING UP

### Is That Recipe Safe?

Among all those recipes online are lurking some dangerous ones, food-safety experts say. Wednesday in Food



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READER COMMENT

# Why I Believe Education is Our Highest Priority

Over the past several weeks, a lot of discussion has taken place about the appropriate funding of education, education reform and the critical role teachers provide in that process. In that discussion, it is easy to lose focus of why education deserves our strongest consideration. Here are five thoughts as to why I believe education is our highest priority:

First, education is our highest priority because parents want their child to succeed. Every parent desires their son or daughter to have opportunities and success beyond what they received. Every parent yearns for their child's happiness and their future economic security. They want their child to be able to follow their dream, contribute to society and have the career of their choice. I believe every parent wishes his or her child the opportunity to remain in our community and in our state.



Second, education is our highest priority because the Idaho Constitution says it should be. Idaho's Constitution requires that the state provide a "thorough and free public education system." No other function of state government has that kind of constitutional direction. I believe our founding fathers understood the value of an education and role it would play in the development of our state.

Third, education is our highest priority because it is an investment in our state's economy and financial viability. An educated work force attracts and retains businesses just as an educated employee contributes to the success of that business. I have often had major companies in

Idaho express their desire to hire employees from within our state but are unable to find qualified applicants. I believe the world's next generation of entrepreneurs is in our schools today. I believe education can and should meet the needs of our employers and, in so doing, provide opportunities for our children to remain in our communities.

Fourth, education is our highest priority because an educated work force contributes to lower taxes. An educated mind stimulates creativity, develops independence and fosters self-reliance. Self-reliant citizens lead to a less need for public assistance and a prosperous economy lead to further revenue. I believe that less public assistance together with revenue created by job growth will result in lower taxes.

Last, education is our highest priority because it is the wisest use of our tax dollars. I believe a dollar

spent in education is a dollar saved in our correctional system and our Medicaid system. An educated citizen is less likely to end up in our prison system, less likely to need public assistance and more likely to contribute to our community and our state. I believe an educated community provides a safe, secure and comfortable place to live.

These are just a few of the reasons I have continually advocated for education. We all recognize the tools needed for a successful education: an excellent teacher, a conducive learning environment, opportunities to grow, appropriate and up-to-date technology and, most importantly, supportive parents and extended community. The success and viability of our state and our area rests, in large measure, on the education of our children and grandchildren. The happiness and achievement of our children is a result of our commitment and dedication to education, thus making education our highest priority.

Sen. Dean Cameron represents District 26 in the Idaho State Senate.

READER COMMENT

# IDL Keeping Its Constitutional Mandate in Mind on Perrine Block

A recent letter to the editor about the Idaho Department of Lands' plans for the area north of the Perrine Bridge got most of the story right. In her letter titled, "Time to raise some dust over IDL plans," Cheri Condie of Twin Falls discusses the current and potential uses of the lands known as the Perrine Block.

Ms. Condie deserves credit for pointing out a crucial matter not widely known — not all of the land on the north side of the canyon rim is public land managed by the Bureau of Land Management. Much of it is owned by the beneficiaries of the state endowment trust, and Idaho's public schools are the main beneficiary. She also draws attention to the unique constitutional obligation of the IDL (under the direction of the Land Board) to maximize financial returns for the beneficiaries in its management of the land on the Perrine Block as well as more than 2.4 million acres statewide.

State endowment trust lands aren't "public lands" or "open space." Simply put, they exist to generate money for public schools and other beneficiaries. Idaho's public school system receives millions of dollars each year from the management of endowment lands. In fact, the Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding School districts alone received more than \$1.3 million in FY2012 from the work of the agency and the Land Board.

But Ms. Condie inaccurately makes a connection between alternate uses at the Perrine Block and negative impacts on water quality, when responsible development on any lands — endowment or privately owned —



will maintain good water quality.

Also, as Ms. Condie mentions in her letter, the endowment lands on the Perrine Block currently are being used recreationally without compensation to the beneficiaries. But I would point out there are some activities currently permitted — uses for which there are leases in place — at the Perrine Block. Also important to the discussion about the Perrine Block is the acknowledgment that endowment lands are open to dispersed recreation as long as an exclusive use provision does not exist and as long as the recreation does not damage the endowment asset or conflict with the trust mandate to generate income. In the case of the Perrine Block, some of the recreation taking place does conflict with the trust mandate and is causing damage to the land.

The IDL has a few options for meeting its long-term mandate — it could lease the site for higher value uses at current market rates, it could consider a land exchange with a public or private entity, or it could sell the land. Even though IDL hasn't made a determination, Magic Valley residents can be assured IDL will continue to work with local jurisdictions as much as practicable while keeping its constitutional mandate and the beneficiaries foremost in mind.

Emily Anderson is the public information officer for the Idaho Department of Lands.

READER COMMENT

# Why Does ITD Snub Bungee Jumping While Promoting BASE Jumping?

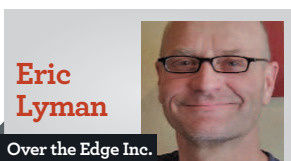
In 20 years jumping from the Perrine Bridge, we of Over the Edge Inc. Idaho USA have asserted that Bungee Jumping is and always has been legal.

Our club suspended jumping at Perrine Bridge last year to address Idaho Transportation Department concerns, urge fairness and build an accurate and consistent understanding of the issue for the public and law enforcement agencies. For years, Bungee Jumping has been allowed at the Perrine and other highway bridges. No legislation has been passed to restrict it. But fogging the issue for a turnover of law enforcement personnel are "No Attachment" signs on the bridge and ITD engineer Devin Rigby's recently stated concerns for: (1) attachments with potential to damage handrails; (2) potential to slow traffic; (3) potential for commercial operations.

Several years ago, a couple of bungee dudes from California attached abrasive cables to the Perrine's handrails and caused minor cosmetic damage. But wanting to ban bungee for its potential to damage the bridge is like banning pedestrians for their potential to commit vandalism. Most anyone can observe that bungee can be done without damaging the bridge and that it impacts traffic identically to BASE. Motorists cannot decipher one activity from the other.

It is guaranteed that any pedestrian will stop to watch bungee from up close. It should be obvious to ITD that the benefits spectators convey to local businesses outweigh the chance of slowing one of them down. Even so, are there not already laws that address a person who impedes traffic, damages property or fails to drive attentively?

Bungee jumping at Perrine Bridge began in 1991 with a leap by New Zealander James Johnston. He and his crew were charged with creating a public nuisance because they blocked traffic with a rope attached to a car. The jump itself was legal; the delaying of traffic was not. Since then, clubs



have bungeed the Perrine and many other bridges in Idaho without issue. A bridge on Highway 21 near Boise had signs at both ends that read, "No Jumping from Bridge." ITD removed these signs in 1999 at our request because they confused law enforcement agencies.

For years, Clayton Sullivan of ITD informed law agencies the signs intended to address those who would misjudge the height and injure themselves by jumping without a bungee cord or safety device. Such an event tragically occurred when a man leaped from nearby Mores Creek Bridge into Lucky Peak reservoir when water level was very low and died. There has never been a single accident related to bungee jumping at the Perrine. Yet, four BASE jumpers have died there and several others been rescued including one whose parachute became entangled on the understructure and delayed traffic for most of a night.

ITD snubs bungee while it accepts and even promotes BASE's proven potential to delay traffic, make attachments and operate commercially. During a May 2011 ITD Board meeting, Devin Rigby stated that BASE jumping is not permitted from the Perrine according to existing ITD policy. Yet, BASE jumpers continue to attach and jump routinely from attached platforms without challenge. We are not criticizing BASE jumpers' right to jump, but rather declaring ITD's position to be discriminatory and inconsistent. We believe ITD should manage public property fairly and consistently, not waste resources trying to restrict an activity that has never caused a problem. If bungee jumpers aren't breaking existing law or causing a problem there is no need to restrict their good clean fun after a precedent-setting 20 years. We invite your opinion.

Eric Lyman is founder and president of Over the Edge Inc., an Idaho corporation since 1991 specializing in canyoneering, ropes, rescue and bungee jumping from platforms everywhere.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Why Isn't Times-News Opinion Page More Fair and Balanced?

I have lived most of my life in the Magic Valley. I enjoy the conservative lifestyle and I enjoy my LDS neighbors and family. We support Mitt Romney as the next president of the United States.

We have enjoyed the Times-News for many, many years. The tone of the paper has changed a great deal these past few years since Lee has owned the paper. You dedicated almost two full columns in Sunday's (May 12) paper to the purported high jinks of Mitt Romney's youth, yet never said word about Obama's drug use and drug dealings as a youth. Where has the fairness and balance in the paper gone?

ROBERT MERRELL  
Burlley

COMING UP

## Turkey Hunting

Learn all about turkeys, and how hunters fared during the spring hunt; correspondent Blair Koch reports. Thursday in Outdoor

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## READER COMMENT

## COMING UP

## Have All the Facts before Buying or Drinking Raw Milk

We are writing this letter in regard to a picture in the *Times-News* Food section that appeared on Wednesday, May 9, 2012.

With raw goat's milk available in farmer's markets in Idaho, everyone who is planning to purchase this product should have all the facts.

Milk is pasteurized; that is, heated to temperatures that kill any harmful bacteria present because occasionally disease-causing bacteria are present in raw milk. Cows, goats and sheep all defecate very close to where their milk is procured, allowing for some probability for fecal contamination during the milking process. So far this year in the United States, there have been five outbreaks of illness from consumption of raw milk (Kansas, Pennsylvania, California, Missouri and Oregon), sickening 139 individuals. In the most recent outbreak in Oregon in April 17, individuals have been infected with *E. coli* O157:H7, including four children who've been hospitalized, two with hemolytic uremic syndrome, a complication of *E. coli* infection that can lead to kidney failure. ([http://www.oregonlive.com/health/index.ssf/2012/04/lab\\_tests\\_confirm\\_e\\_coli\\_in\\_r.html](http://www.oregonlive.com/health/index.ssf/2012/04/lab_tests_confirm_e_coli_in_r.html)).

Raw milk does on occasion cause life-threatening illness to those who are more susceptible, such as children and those with a weakened immune system. Video of real life stories of families with members sickened by raw milk can be viewed at <http://www.real-rawmilkfacts.com/>.

Our position is "Please, don't feed raw milk to your children." Any adult contemplating a purchase of raw milk to consume individually should be educated about the risks associated with consuming unpasteurized dairy products.

**RHEALANTING SANDY MCCURDY**  
(Editor's note: Rhea Lanting is the Twin Falls County Extension Professor and Sandy McCurdy is the Extension Food Safety Specialist for the University of Idaho.)

# Burley Should Reconsider Allowing Chickens in City Limits

"You gotta be kidding me!" Was my response to Burley's "chicken fight." I was astounded that little ol' rural Burley had a squabble over chickens.

But, then I thought as more and more people are joining the backyard chicken movement, more and more municipalities will likely weigh in on the topic.

Right now in the United States, there are 9 million people keeping backyard chickens. That number is expected to double this year. Aside from the superior eggs, natural pest control and nitrogen rich fertilizer, people keep backyard poultry for three main reasons: economics, property rights and food security. Last summer, we had food recalls of strawberries, ground turkey, bean sprouts, cantaloupe, apple juice and lettuce. Additionally, in the summer of 2010 we had the largest recall of eggs in U.S. history. In August 2010, the Food and Drug Administration recalled 550 million eggs. They were contaminated with salmonella and sickened countless consumers. More now than ever, people want to know from where their food comes.

But what about the noise? The possible spread of disease? The smell? Those are all valid concerns. Through my national research, I have found backyard chicken keepers to be good stewards of the environment. They maintain very clean coops and there is little smell when you keep three to six chickens. When I teach my "Beginner Hen Keeping" class, I tell the students, "If it smells worse inside your coop than it does outside your coop, clean it!" It is plain, common sense.

Cleanliness will also abate the spread of disease. As for the noise, within the backyard chicken movement, roosters are a cock-a-doodle-don't! The male species, with his endless crowing, generally maintains an outlaw status. And yes, you still get eggs from hens — without a rooster around.

The people of Madison, Wis., were the first to take on their city and fight for backyard chickens. That was in 2004. Since then, thousands of cities (both

**Gretchen Anderson**  
Author



small and large) across the country have adopted chicken keeping ordinances.

In February 2010, students from a Green Urban Policy class at DePaul University in Illinois queried staff members from more than 20 municipalities throughout the country where there are pro-chicken keeping ordinances. One of the more "telling" questions was, "In your estimation, has

the adoption of a chicken ordinance been positive, neutral or negative for your city?" Of the 21 municipalities, 15 reported the ordinance has been "positive." Six respondents said the ordinance has been "neutral." None reported a "negative" experience. In the open-ended responses to this question, many of the positive respondents said the ordinance helped promote sustainability in the community. Respondents who replied "neutral" indicated the ordinance brought many citizens into compliance with the law, and the rules served to alleviate tension in the community.

Could it be that 42 years ago, Burley wanted to not be so "rural" and nixed the keeping of chickens (and rabbits) in the city? Maybe. But if the backyard chicken keeping trend has endurance, we can all say, "What's old is new again."

*Gretchen Anderson is the author of "The Backyard Chicken Fight; How Keeping Chickens in Your Yard is Ruffling Feathers Across the Nation."*



## The Speedway Scene

To illuminate the appeal of a local summer staple, Andrew Weeks mingles with the fans at Magic Valley Speedway. Friday in Entertainment

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## Will

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Caswells by seizing this property, which is their only significant source of income and all of their retirement security.

The government says the rooms were used to “facilitate” a crime. It does not say the Caswells knew or even that they were supposed to know what was going on in all their rooms all the time. Civil forfeiture law treats citizens worse than criminals, requiring them to prove their innocence — to prove they did everything possible to prevent those rare crimes from occurring in a few of those

rooms. What counts as possible remains vague. The Caswells voluntarily installed security cameras, they photocopy customers’ identifications and record their license plates, and turn the information over to the police, who have never asked the Caswells to do more.

The Caswells are represented by the Institute for Justice, a libertarian public-interest law firm. IJ explains that civil forfeiture is a proceeding in which property is said to have acted wrongly. This was useful long ago against pirates, who might be out of reach but whose ill-gotten gains could be seized. The Caswells, however, are not pirates.

## Con

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For sugar, that’s the manufacturers of high fructose corn syrup and the 17 domestic sugar cane producers who reap millions of dollars annually under our current agricultural subsidies and sugar tariffs — not you and me.

Finally, the Nanny State brigade promises to spend the extra tax money on subsidies for “healthy” foods and lifestyles. *The New York Times* columnist Matt Bittman enthuses about money for “gyms, pools, jogging and bike trails,” “Meals on Wheels” for the elderly, “Head Start” programs for children, and “supermarkets and farmers’ markets.”

If we examine the government’s record in spending the billions of dollars from state governments’ lawsuits against tobacco

companies, we can see that this is pure fantasy.

Remember when the states settled their lawsuits against the tobacco companies in 1998? The settlements produced billions in new state revenues from higher cigarette prices.

States promised to spend vast sums on anti-smoking programs. The reality is different. The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids tracks state tobacco prevention spending and tobacco revenues and found that over the first ten years of the settlement, states spent just 3.2 percent of the money on tobacco prevention and cessation programs.

Nanny Staters promise the sun, moon and stars to get new taxes on the books, but deliver little else.

*Andrew Morriss is a professor of law and business at the University of Alabama.*

## BAC

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Wright is not alone; it’s a tough call. It’s so easy for someone to sit back and say, “Cannon should voluntarily resign” until we each honestly evaluate our own ethical or decision-making lapses. She has worked hard to get herself to the position she is in today, having been appointed to the position in January 2011 following a successful stint as a Minidoka County prosecutor. On the other hand, excessive driving under the influence is a most serious charge, and often the only thing that separates this charge from one of vehicular manslaughter is who’s on the road at the same time. Circumstances should not dictate the consequences in DUI cases, but in almost every instance they do.

In this case — well, in every case — innocent until proven guilty has served us well for centuries in our country and our judicial system. The 5th Judicial District’s decision to keep Cannon on the job, while steering DUI cases to the other two magistrate justices, is the correct response.

If Cannon is convicted it becomes murkier. As

the maximum punishment for excessive DUI is one year in jail, there is the possibility that the situation resolves itself. But that sentence is unlikely, especially for a first offender.

We think that a very good outcome of a very bad and difficult situation is that a wiser and humbler Nicole Cannon remains in her position.

We would hope that the second chance not lend itself to having her show increased leniency to those charged with DUI or other offenses that come before her. Rather, we would hope that the resolution of her own situation causes her to have a higher standard for her own behavior as well as that of those over whom she will sit in judgment.



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factory-farmed crops and animal products such as corn, soybeans, cotton, dairy and meat that create the artificially low-prices that prop up the nation’s junk food industry.

We need to subsidize healthy organic food, not junk food, and promote sustainable food and farming practices, instead of subsidizing factory farms and chemical-intensive farming and food processing.

We need to provide physical education, cooking, nutrition and gardening classes in our schools, and ban or restrict the advertising of junk foods in the mass media.

We need to teach children and adults alike to eat less meat and fatty foods and instead to increase their consumption of fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains. It is time to put a surgeon general’s warning on junk foods. It’s time to come to grips with the fact that we have allowed the junk-food industry and the mass media to brainwash our youths and turn them into fast-food addicts.

Studies have shown that school organic gardens, salad bars and healthy lunches improve the health and academic performance of young people. Healthy eating habits and gardening skills nurtured and developed at an early age most often have a lifetime impact.

So yes, let’s slap a heavy tax on junk food served at fast-food restaurants and in school cafeterias. 100 percent tax on junk food and beverages would help pay for the collateral damages of this industry: the \$150 billion in diet-related disease and health-care costs now incurred by the public and taxpayers for obesity and diabetes.

But of course we shouldn’t hold our breath for Washington’s indentured politicians, who receive millions of dollars in campaign donations from Big Food Inc., to take action. We’re going to have to organize at the grassroots and local level and fight for public health every step of the way, just like we’ve done with the tobacco industry.



*Ronnie Cummins is the national director of the Organic Consumers Association.*

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# Five Myths About Independent Voters

**F**orty percent of all registered voters are independents — the highest figure since Gallup started keeping track half a century ago. Since 2008, 2.5 million voters have left the two major parties to become independents, which is now a larger group than registered Republicans or Democrats. Let's address some of the misconceptions about this growing and influential bloc of voters.

**1. Independent voters aren't really independent.**  
Perhaps the biggest myth about independents is that they are closet partisans or "leaners" who are independent in name only but regularly vote with one party. True, about half of independents do fit into this category, but the rest are truly independent; their allegiance swings from election to election. They are persuadable, not polarized partisans. A recent Pew Research Center poll puts the number of swing voters this year at 23 percent — almost a quarter of the electorate.

In 2006 independents chose Democratic House candidates over Republicans, 57 to 39 percent. But in 2008, Democrats won independent voters by only eight points and lost them by 19 points in 2010. With that kind of track record, it is impossible to say that independent voters are reliably partisan.

**2. Independent voters are less engaged.**

In hundreds of interviews with independent voters, I found that they tend to be well informed and care about the political process — even though the two parties have done their best to alienate them through attacks, gridlock and dysfunction. About two-thirds of them say they are independent because "both parties care more about special interests than about average Americans," according to a Pew survey.

Independent turnout is typically lower than it is among partisan voters. But in more than half of the country, independents are not permitted to vote in primaries, so they have no say in the candidates selected in the general election. It's no surprise, then, that they are usually less satisfied with their candidate choices than partisan voters are.

Independents are more turned off than partisan voters by negative campaign ads and are more likely to say they want more substantive discussions from the candidates and the media. Independents take voting seriously but are less moved by partisan appeals. They care more about the deficit than Democratic voters do, more about the environment than Republicans do, and less about social issues, such as same-sex marriage and abortion, than do voters from either party.

**3. Independent voters want a third party.**

I found no unanimity: Some of them think we do need a third- or multi-party system and consistently vote for outsider and third-party candidates, while others accept that this is a two-party nation.

The most successful third-party presidential candidacy in the past 100 years was when Teddy Roosevelt ran for a third term as a candidate with the Bull Moose Party in 1912 and won 27 percent of the vote. Roosevelt came in second to Woodrow Wilson and carried half a dozen states, including California, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Ross Perot, running as a Reform Party candidate in 1992, won 19 percent of the vote.

The third-party organization Americans Elect gathered enough signatures to qualify for the ballot in more than half the states, but did not attract a candidate who could generate much interest and officially suspended its effort Thursday. Many independent voters think it is more realistic to push for open primaries, and campaign finance and congressional redistricting reform that would open up the process to all voters and candidates, than it would be to try to create a competitive third party.

**Linda Killian**

*Special to The Washington Post*

**4. Independents are centrists.**  
Independent voters are more diverse in age, race, gender and income than their Republican and Democratic counterparts. Most independents are socially liberal, fiscally responsible centrists, but some libertarians and far-left progressives also call themselves independents.

Sixty percent of independents say they are not aligned with a party because they agree with the Republicans on some things, such as the economy and national security, and with the Democrats on social issues.

I think of independent voters as falling into four key constituencies: NPR Republicans who are socially moderate and fiscally conservative; America First Democrats who tend to be male and more socially conservative (formerly known as Reagan Democrats); the Facebook generation of voters younger than 35 who lean libertarian on social and economic issues; and Starbucks Moms and Dads, suburban voters who make up a huge chunk of the electorate and are reliably unpredictable.

Washington and the nation at large may seem polarized, but a majority of voters consider themselves somewhere in between the two parties. These are not just independents, but centrists and moderates who still may be registered with one party, but at times vote for the other. Independents and their views are diverse — they don't fit into either political party or neatly in the center.

**5. Independent voters are disillusioned with President Obama.**

In 2008, Barack Obama won 52 percent of independent voters to John McCain's 44 percent, the largest margin a Democratic presidential candidate has received from independents

since 1996.

Almost half of the independents who voted for Obama in 2008 did not vote Democratic in 2004; and independents made up 23 percent of Obama voters, according to a study by Third Way, a centrist think tank.

Because their numbers are growing and the Democratic and Republican parties are shrinking, independent voters, especially those in swing states, hold the key to the 2012 election.

Gallup polling has shown

Obama and presumptive GOP nominee Mitt Romney in a virtual tie among independent voters. The most recent poll had Obama up two points with this group nationwide but also revealed that he has a nine-point lead among independents in 12 battleground states.

*Linda Killian, a senior scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars, is the author of "The Swing Vote: The Untapped Power of Independents."*

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**OBITUARIES**

**Virgil William Champlin**

Nov. 21, 1931-May 17, 2012

**TWIN FALLS** • Virgil William Champlin, 80, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, May 17, 2012, at his home. He was a man with tremendous patience, love, and an amazing sense of humor. He will be greatly missed by his family and all who knew him.



Virgil was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Nov. 21, 1931, to George and Velma Champlin. He attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1949. He was in the Army from 1953 to 1955 and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. On Oct. 26, 1951, he married Irene Luella Burns at the First Baptist Church. They were blessed to have two daughters, Karen and Iris. Virgil worked at Roger Brothers Seed Company for 42 years as a field man and quality control manager. He was manager/secretary-treasurer for South Central Idaho Bacterial Blight Control Association. Virgil was also a member of Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary. He was an avid bowler for many years and was a member of several pinocle clubs. His real love was the outdoors and he enjoyed camping, fishing, and hunting and teaching his grandkids to love the outdoors as well.

After retirement, Virgil began to have multiple health problems that slowed him down, but he never lost his sense of hu-

mor or positive attitude about life. He was always willing to lend a helping hand and never knew a stranger.

Virgil is survived by his wife of 60 years, Luella, and sister, Georgine Parmeter of Utah; daughters, Karen (Les) Poe of Twin Falls and Iris Hawkins of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Brad (Kate) Poe of Brookings, S.D., Stefanie Toews of Twin Falls, Alexis Hawkins of Kimberly and Sarah Hawkins of Twin Falls; and great-grandchildren, Delilah Toews, Henry and Emily Poe. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and the service will be officiated by Pastor Brian Vriesman. The Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary will provide military rites and burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be given to Davita Dialysis Center.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. Those wishing to share memories and condolences may do so at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).

**Karin Wettergreen Larsen**

Nov. 14, 1923- May 13, 2012

**JEROME** • Karin Wettergreen Larsen, 88, of Jerome, passed away Sunday, May 13, 2012, at her home.



She was born Nov. 14, 1923, in Oslo, Norway, the daughter of Wilhelm Wettergreen and Sara Schreuder Wettergreen. Karin married Hagbart Larsen on Oct. 8, 1949. They had two children in Norway and in 1958 emigrated to the United States. They lived in San Diego, Calif., for the next 40 years, where their third child was born. In 1964, they became U.S. citizens. Karin spent many years working as a CNA. She was an active member of Sons of Norway in San Diego and in Idaho. She was a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

in San Diego, and New Hope Lutheran Church in Shoshone. She loved her church.

Karin is survived by her husband, Hagbart Larsen; their daughter, Anne (Frank) Armbrust; their son, Preben (Pam) Larsen; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents and her daughter, Kathleen Larsen.

A celebration of Karin's life will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 27, at the New Hope Lutheran Church, Highway 93 and West B Street in Shoshone, with Diane Davis officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**Dustin Ray McEwen**

July 22, 1978-May 12, 2012

**TWIN FALLS** • Dustin Ray McEwen, 33, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 12, 2012, at the North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.



Dustin was born July 22, 1978, in Jerome, Idaho, to Alan and Connie (Ervin) McEwen. Growing up and as an adult, he lived in Jerome, Twin Falls, Layton, Utah, and Burley.

On June 12, 2000, he married Tawyna Boring in Layton, Utah. They had two children, Destiny and Dustin.

Dustin's favorite color was green; he enjoyed music, movies and computers and especially loved doing things with his family such as taking the kids fishing. He used to tell people, he was a simple man.

He is survived by his wife, Tawyna; daughter, Destiny; son, Dustin; and

father, Alan McEwen, all of of Twin Falls; mother, Connie Wicker of Hailey; brother, Ian McEwen; and sister, Hayley (Brian) Miller, both of Jerome; his grandfather, Donald McEwen of Twin Falls; and a large extended family. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Raymond Ervin, Bonita Hermansen and Betty McEwen.

He was loved and will be missed by his family and friends.

The McEwen family appreciates the kind, loving, caring words, thoughts and actions they have received during this time.

Arrangements are entrusted to the caring direction of Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

A memorial gathering for family and friends will be held at a later date.

**Kenneth Earl Bell**

Nov. 27, 1924-May 15, 2012

**REDDING, Calif.** • Kenneth Earl Bell, 87, of Redding, Calif., died Tuesday, May 15, 2012.

Kenneth ("Kenny Bell") was born in Leadore, Idaho, on Nov. 27, 1924, to Earl and Florence Bell. An only child, Kenneth spent his early years among several small mining towns in Montana, where his father worked in grocery stores.

Kenneth and his parents eventually settled in Rupert, Idaho. He attended Rupert High School, where he played basketball, football and was a member of the marching band. He graduated in 1942, and then enrolled at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch in Pocatello.

Kenneth enlisted in the Army Air Force in July 1943. He attained the rank of sergeant, serving as a radio operator and mechanical gunner in the 449th Bomb Squadron, 322nd Bomb Group. He flew 17 combat missions in Europe during World War II, and was proud to have participated in the 196th of 202 missions completed by the famous Martin B-26 Marauder "Flak Bait." Following the war, he served in the Army of Occupation.

After his discharge, Kenneth returned home, arriving in Rupert on Feb. 7, 1946, his parents' wedding anniversary. In Rupert, he married Beverly A.

Quane and launched a career as an independent insurance agent that would span 58 years. During his time in Rupert, he was an active member of Rotary and the Independent Insurance Agents' of Idaho, and was an avid skier, golfer, and fast pitch softball player. He was divorced in 1974.

In 1974, Kenneth married Grace Kraus of Paul, Idaho, and moved to Redding, Calif., where they established an independent insurance agency ("The Bell Agency") and made their home. They were active members of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce and regulars at Tucker Oaks Golf Course, where Kenneth was one of the original members of the "gangsone."

Kenneth is survived by his children, Mark Bell, Gayle Rasmussen, Nancy Bell and Krista Bell; his grandchildren, Laurie Duff, Brandon and Lacy Bell; Amy Rainford, Corey and Ryan Rasmussen, and Jack Tomaro; and five great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Ken's life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Sand Trap Restaurant at Tucker Oaks Golf Course, 6241 Churn Creek Road, Redding, CA 96002. A small ceremony is planned also in Rupert, where he will rest with his parents; time and date to be announced.

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**DEATH NOTICES**

**Carma Dains**

**JEROME** • Carma L. Dains, 70, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 29, 2012, at her home.

A memorial potluck will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at the home of Jack and Debbie Kuhn, 1481 S. 2000 E. in Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

**Jennie Mothershead**

**TWIN FALLS** • Jennie M. Mothershead, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 19, 2012, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Apolonio Cabral**

**MURTAUGH** • Apolonio Cabral, 72, of Murtaugh, died Friday, May 18, 2012, at his home.

A Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 22, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m., with a rosary at 7 p.m.

Monday, May 21, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls,

**Hardy Davis**

**HAZELTON** • Hardy A. Davis, 79, of Hazelton, died Saturday, May 19, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Magdalena Fernandez**

**BURLEY** • Magdalena V. Fernandez, 45, of Burley, died Friday, May 18, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison-Payne Funeral Home of Burley.

**Della Kidd**

**BURLEY** • Della Kidd, 87, of Burley, died Saturday, May 19, 2012, in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert.

**SERVICES**

**Mary Lucille Miller Stohler** of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl; a lunch follows at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; visitation from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Agnes "Pauline" Hildreth** of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the funeral home.

**Bessie Irene Tinsley Bingham** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Elizabeth J. "Bettie" Carson** of Huntington, Ore., graveside service at 1 p.m. (Mountain time) Thursday at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery; a dinner follows the service at 3 p.m. (Pacific time) at the Huntington VFW Hall; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. (MDT) Wednesday at Lienkaemper Chapel in Ontario, Ore.

**Hilda Mae Haynes** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

**Evalyn Morrison Young** of Pocatello, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the LDS Church, 300 E. Chapel Road in Pocatello; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the church (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

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**Q.** Last week we wrote about ways laughter and humor can help relieve caregiver stress. A fair question is, "So how can I get started? I seem to have misplaced my sense of humor."  
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**OBITUARIES**



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Members of the Kennedy family arrive for the funeral of Mary Richardson Kennedy, the estranged wife of Robert F. Kennedy Jr., at St. Patrick's Church in Bedford, N.Y., Saturday. Kennedy was found dead of an apparent suicide this week at her home in Bedford. Robert F. Kennedy Jr., stands third from left.

# Mary Kennedy Is Mourned at Private Funeral in N.Y.

BY KAREN MATTHEWS  
Associated Press

**BEDFORD, N.Y.** • Family and friends gathered Saturday at a modest stone church in a hamlet north of New York City for the funeral of Mary Richardson Kennedy, the latest member of that charmed and cursed family to fall victim to tragedy and inner demons.

The service, held on a beautiful spring morning, was private, but the list of celebrities attending was a testament to both Kennedy star power, and Mary's knack for friendship.

The mourners included actors Susan Sarandon, Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase and Edward James Olmos, tennis great John McEnroe and musician Paul Shaffer. Glenn Close sang and "Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David spoke during the ceremony, according to a program left at the church.

Mary's estranged husband, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., delivered the eulogy.

Speaking to reporters outside the church before the service, Mary's sister-in-law and nearly lifelong friend, Kerry Kennedy, recalled her as "brilliant" and "beautiful."

"She cared so very, very deeply about everybody around her," she said.

But she added that Kennedy had fought a lifelong struggle against depression.

The 52-year-old architectural designer and environmentalist was found dead of an apparent suicide Wednesday at the family's estate in Bedford. Her death followed a difficult two years, during which her husband filed for divorce and she was charged twice with driving while intoxicated.

Still, Kerry Kennedy said, those troubles didn't stop her from developing "really deep, rich, rich friendships" with friends in every corner of the globe.

"She was an angel who was brought to us, to live with us here on earth, and I think that God just brought her back up to heaven, and said, 'You don't have to fight for me anymore,'" Kerry Kennedy said, her voice breaking.

The casket was carried into St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church by a group that included three of Mary Kennedy's older children, one of her sisters and the hotelier Andre Ox233 Balazs.

A bell tolled at the end of the service. Robert Kennedy touched the hearse lightly as it departed with her body.

## George Nicholas Christodoulou

April 4, 1934-May 17, 2012

**FAIRFIELD** • George Nicholas Christodoulou, 78, a resident of Fairfield, passed away Thursday, May 17, 2012, at his home.



George was born in Larnaca, Cypress, on April 4, 1934, to Nicholas and Barbara Christodoulou. He spent his youth in England and Wales, and ultimately married a British lass, Jean, to whom he remained devoted for more than 50 years. George was an officer in the British Merchant Navy for more than 22 years.

In 1977, George moved his family to the United States, but he continued to work in maritime shipping until he retired from life at sea. Retirement, however, didn't mean an end to his connection to the ocean, and in 1981 he began teaching marine diesel engineering at the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo, Calif.

In 2006, George "retired" again, and moved to Idaho. To George, retired didn't translate to "slow down," and he continued to be active with family and in the community. One of his favorite titles was that of "soccer coach extraordinaire!"

George was a Mason, reaching the 33rd degree of Free Masonry as a member of the orders of York, Scottish Rite, and the Knights Templar.

George is survived by his wife, Jean; their three children; and seven grandchildren, who considered him "totally awesome."

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome, Idaho.

## Rescuers Free Man Stuck Overnight in Iowa Cave

BY TIMBERLY ROSS  
Associated Press

An Illinois man was trapped for more than 20 hours in a cave at an Iowa state park before being rescued Saturday.

Iowa Department of Natural Resources spokesman Kevin Baskins said Logan Eliassen, 20, of Port Byron, Ill., was dislodged from a narrow part of Wye Cave at Maquoketa Caves State Park about 3:30 p.m. Saturday. He'd been stuck there since 6:45 p.m. Friday.

Baskins said Eliassen was given oxygen and an IV to prevent dehydration as crews chiseled away rock to widen the path. He was taken from the scene to a Maquoketa hospital. A spokeswoman there said she couldn't release his condition.

Park Ranger Scot Dykstra said visitors discovered two

people lodged in the cave about 8 p.m. Friday and alerted park staff. Dykstra said they became stuck while crawling through a narrow part of the cave.

Rescue crews from Maquoketa and Quad Cities were able to free the woman, identified as 20-year-old Emma Thomson of Port Byron, Ill., about 11:40 p.m. Friday. She was treated at the scene for minor injuries, Baskins said.

The 323-acre state park is northwest of Maquoketa, about halfway between Des Moines and Chicago. It features more than a dozen caves visitors can explore on their own, either by walking or crawling, based on their own ability and comfort level, according to the park website.

Baskins said he's not sure whether the man was experienced in cave exploration.

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STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Bruins' Erik Harris An Eyelash Short of History

**By the absolute slimmest of margins, BYU-bound runner misses on a historic trifecta.**

BY DAVID BASHORE  
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MIDDLETON • Two epic races in the distance disciplines.

One went Erik Harris' way Friday to set him on course for an historic triple.

The other dashed his dreams by the slimmest of margins Saturday.

A day after beating Pocatello freshman Elijah Armstrong in Armstrong's signature event, the favor was returned as Armstrong clipped Harris by 0.01 seconds in the mile, Harris' marquee run, on the final day of the Class 4A track and field championships.

Much like when he won the 3,200 meters Friday night, Harris settled in

on Armstrong's shoulder and kicked it on the final lap. This time, Armstrong kicked back on the home stretch and threw himself across the line in 4 minutes, 23.66 seconds – Harris crossed in 4:23.67.

"I just didn't see him coming," Harris said. "I couldn't see where he was until he got beside me, and at that point it's too late. I just tried to throw myself a

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SPORTS + WEATHER



PHOTOS BY RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

Murtaugh's Humberto Pacheco, center, wins the 110-meter hurdles at the Class 1A state track and field championships Saturday at Mountain View High School in Meridian. Castleford's Logan Rector, right, was second and Raft River's Brogan Higley, left, was fourth.

# Familiar Sight, Unfamiliar Goal

Richfield's Sasha Kent wins the 800-meter race at the Class 1A state track and field championships Saturday at Mountain View High School in Meridian. Kent also won the 1,600 and 3,200.



**Pacheco finally earns first hurdles title, doing so in the company of foes he vanquished at the District IV meet.**

BY RYAN HOWE  
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MERIDIAN • Stepping into the blocks for the 110-meter hurdles final Saturday, Humberto Pacheco looked to his right, then to his left, and smiled.

Just like last week. Although competing on the big state of the Class 1A state track and field championships at Mountain View High School, the senior from Murtaugh High felt calm in lane four, with Castleford's Logan Rector in lane three and Raft River's Brogan Higley in lane five. It's the exact same lane

assignments as their District IV championship race.

"It was the same atmosphere with those two," Pacheco said. "I shot out last time and got a 15.86 which was my best. So I had the same mentality, just blow off at the first and keep my strides strong between the hurdles and I got it done."

He indeed got it done, winning the race with a new best, 15.81 seconds. Rector finished runner up at 16.27 and Higley was fourth at 16.47.

"I've been trying to seek a state title for three years now, trying to chase that title," said Pacheco, who also fin-

ished second in the 300 hurdles. "I have all kinds of feelings right now. Happiness. Accomplished."

Pacheco's win was only one of the many highlights by Magic Valley athletes at the Class 1A championships, as Oakley's girls team placed third, and Carey and Oakley's boys teams tied for fourth.

On the boys side, Oakley's Stephan Ortiz won the long jump with a mark of 20 feet, 9.75 inches, while Carey's Charlie Rivera placed second at 19-10.25.

Ortiz added a second place in high jump, third in 100-meters and first as a member of Oakley's 4x100 relay, along with Jamison Jones, Qwayd

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# Good as Gold: Senators Win 2A Girls Track Title

TIMES-NEWS

BOISE • They only came with 10 girls. They only won one event.

That was all the Gooding Senators needed.

Short on numbers but big on talent, Gooding played its cards perfectly, getting performances from all its entrants across nearly every discipline to win the Class 2A team championship at Centennial High School on Saturday, ending Nampa Christian's seven-year reign in girls track and field.

Usually teams ride multiple champions across the 18 events to take a team title. Gooding had a solitary gold, coming in the first track event of the meet: Friday's medley relay.

"I never even thought of it that way," said Gooding coach Kent Seifert. "We only had the 10 girls but we covered all the facets. Every

girl stepped up, literally every one. Our high jumper wasn't supposed to get a point, she got two. Our hurdler got two. When our sprinter (Janeth Lopez) got fourth in the 200 and beat their sprinter, we knew if Rachel (Youren) got second in the mile we could win it."

Youren did get second in the mile to clinch the title, and Gooding put some cushion on its margin of victory with a second-place finish in the final event of the meet, the 4x400 relay.

Nampa Christian or Firth had won the title the last 15 years. Grangeville was the last team other than those two to win a girls 2A team title, back in 1996.

"This is something special, especially beating Nampa Christian," Seifert said. "A lot of coaches were coming up saying it was fun to finally see someone else get it."

# NO MATCH FOR WILANDER

**The senior beats longtime nemesis in semifinal, Twin Falls' Hunt in final, leading Wolverine boys to state crown.**

BY RYAN HOWE  
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BOISE • Karl Wilander scored the biggest upset of the state tennis tournament Saturday morning, and then defeated a familiar foe for the championship Saturday afternoon.

The senior from Wood River earned a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Twin Falls junior Dallas Hunt to win the Class 4A state singles title at Boise Racquet and Swim Club.

Wood River also scored the boys team championship. The Wolverines' Raleigh Grossbaum and Charlie Grabow won the doubles title, beating Columbia's Parker Albertson and Brandon Nguyen 6-2, 6-1.

But the day largely belonged to the senior Wilander. After finishing third at state as a freshman and sophomore, Wilander was runner-up to Century's Josh Goodwin last year. In fact, Wilander had only beaten Goodwin once – when they were 12 years old.



RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

Karl Wilander of Wood River returns the ball during the Class 4A state championship singles match against Twin Falls' Dallas Hunt Saturday in Boise.

That changed Saturday morning, however, as Wilander rallied to dethrone the two-time defending state champ 3-6, 7-5, 7-5 in the semifinals. Wilander knew if the match went long, he would have a good chance at the upset.

"I tried to keep the points really long because he's good at working side to side with two shots and then hitting a

winner," Wilander said. "He has a good backhand so I tried to play it really high because it's usually hard to hit the backhand above your head. The biggest thing was just keeping my head in it because I wasn't playing that great and I was serving poorly."

With a 6-1, 6-0 win against Lyle Haskill of Skyview in the semifinals,

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# Perfect Storm Blasts Kimberly Baseball

**Fruitland too much for Bulldogs, who are no-hit and sent home after five innings.**

BY STEPHEN MEYERS  
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**ONTARIO, Ore.** • It didn't matter what Kimberly did.

The Bulldogs weren't going to stop Class 3A powerhouse Fruitland.

They tried intentionally walking slugger Joe Martarano, only to give up a three-run single two batters later. They tried putting the ball in play against Martarano's high-speed pitching, but they got no-hit.

Kimberly would have to play a perfect game to upset Fruitland in the 3A baseball state tournament championship game, but that game didn't come for the Bulldogs, who were shut out 10-0 in five innings as Fruitland won its second straight A title.

"We weren't scared of them or anything like that," said Kimberly senior Daniel Stray. "I don't know; it was just kind of a rough day."

Fruitland jumped out to a 5-0 lead after two innings, taking advantage of a Kimberly error in the first as Martarano and Jeremy Alvarado each hit RBI singles off Bulldogs' starter Seth Champlin.

Kimberly's senior pitcher worked a 1-2-3 inning in the third, but the wheels fell off for Champlin and Kimberly in the fourth.

With first base open and one out, Kimberly intentionally walked Martarano to load the bases. Champlin got Lane LaCrone to pop up for the second out, but Alvarado followed with a chopper over the head of shortstop Clay Mathews to score three Grizzlies' runs.

Austin Rawlings hit a double to the centerfield wall to score a fourth run in the inning and Champlin was removed for junior, Bo Petterson.

"We didn't play very well in this whole tournament. Defensively, that's what's gotten us here in the past and it kind of let us down these games," said Kimberly head coach Tom Myers.

**Fruitland 10, Kimberly 0, 5 inn.**

Kimberly 000 00 -0-02  
Fruitland 320 41-10-121  
LEADING HITTERS - Fruitland: Martarano 3-3 (2B, 2 RB); Alvarado 2-2 (3 RB).  
PITCHERS - Kimberly: Champlin 3.2 IP, 9 R, 7 ER, 9 H, 5 BB, 4 SO; Petterson 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 3 H, 1 BB, 0 SO. Fruitland: Martarano 5 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 1 BB, 8 SO.

"Champ did a great job. You can't expect him to come out after throwing Thursday and shut them down. We needed some offense too and we didn't get it."

Kimberly's batters struggled against Martarano, who Kimberly coaches estimated threw near 90 mph. He struck out eight, including the last three batters he faced in the fifth.

"We didn't have time to adjust to that 95 (mph) coming," Champlin said. "We've played against (former Buhl starter, J.D.) Leckenby and he was very similar today. It takes a few a-bats to get your timing down. We don't see that at Buhl or Filer too often."

Kimberly had just two base runners, both coming in the third inning. Matt Courtney reached base on a Fruitland error and Petterson took four straight balls to draw a walk.

Clay Mathews followed and swung at the first pitch - a high fastball - which he popped up into foul territory for the third out of the inning.

Martarano ended the game on the 10-run rule with an RBI single to score Justin Seamons and the Grizzlies celebrated their fourth 3A championship in five years as the Bulldogs had to settle for the second-place trophy.

"It feels great. The more we win it, the better it gets. It feels better every time," said Martarano, a junior who will have to juggle the decision to either enter the 2013 MLB Draft or play football for Boise State, which offered him a scholarship November. "It's an awesome feeling to come out and pitch a no-hitter in the state championship game. It's something I've dreamt about since I was a kid."

# Bruins Clobber Hawks, Finish Fourth

BY DIANE PHILBIN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** • The Twin Falls softball team didn't exactly get what they wanted when the Class 4A state tournament started on Friday morning but after switching gears with a new goal to work toward, the Bruins walked away with a trophy after posting a 13-2 victory against Lakeland in the consolation game.

Then there was the matter of the team wanting to assure seniors Liz Tolbert, Brylee Bartlett, and Allie Johnson of a bumper-free last game.

"We wanted to finish strong," said senior third baseman Liz Tolbert. "The seniors wanted to go out with the fourth-place trophy."

The Bruins came out with the same aggressiveness at the plate they had in the 14-8 win over Blackfoot on Friday night. Twin Falls took the lead with four runs in the second and added nine in the third. Twin Falls got another solid outing by freshman pitcher Ashlyn Aardema who was back on the mound after her win over the Broncos only a few hours before.

Aardema faced only 18 batters in the game shorted to five innings due to the Bruins run-ruling the Hawks. She gave up three hits and recorded five strikeouts.

"I have so much support from the whole team," said Aardema. "I just really love my team. Today we just wanted a trophy. This was a big deal for the seniors. I'm just really happy to be a part of this team."



ED GLAZAR - FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

**Twin Falls' Morgan Harshbarger slides safely into home as the ball flies over Lakeland catcher Kendra Rebal's glove Saturday at Twin Falls High School.**

Bruins left fielder Megan Lounsbury was one of the top offensive leaders with three hits including a pair of triples and two RBIs. Bartlett was 2-for-4 with three RBIs, Morgan Harshbarger was 2-for-3 with a home run and two RBIs and Megan Hinojos delivered her second home run of the tournament.

"Today the girls wanted a win and to finish fourth in the state," said Twin Falls coach Leslie Phillips. "They came into the game today and accomplished as much as they could. They really hit the ball. I couldn't have asked anymore from any of them."

**Twin Falls 13, Lakeland 2**

Lakeland 000 .11 -2-31  
Twin Falls 040 .0X-13 14 3  
LEADING HITTERS - Lakeland: Klopatek 1-2, Rebal 1-2, Ogden 1-2. Twin Falls: Ellis 3-4 (1 RB), Bartlett 2-4 (3 RB), Lounsbury 2-3 (2-3B, 2 RB), Harshbarger 2-3 (HR, 3 RB), Hinojos 1-3 (HR).  
PITCHERS - Lakeland: Klopatek (L) 4 IP, 13 R, 14 H, 4 BB, 3 SO. Twin Falls: Aardema (W) 5 IP, 2 ER, 3 H, 5 SO.

**Class 4A results**

**Championship game**  
Skyview 8, Columbia 2

**Third place game**  
Kuna 13, Century 1

**Fourth place game**  
Twin Falls 13, Lakeland 2

# Kimberly, Buhl Place at 3A State Track

BY JOHN ENGEL  
For the Times-News

**EAGLE** • All eyes were on Eagle High School for the Idaho Track and Field 3A State Championships, and for good reason. Along with the top performances expected from those who had the best performances all season long, some events provided suspense and surprise.

Though Buhl controlled second place in the team standings through 10 events, Kimberly moved from fifth place to second after putting two runners in the top three of the boys 100 meter dash. Winton Miller, junior, and Alan Cazeau, senior, finished back-to-back, with only .10 of a second separating them.

Miller then won a gold medal in the boys 200 meter dash, which he ran in 22.52 seconds, solidifying Kimberly's place as the silver medal team.

"I never expect to finish this high (as a team)," said Miller. "We had the faith we could do it, and we knew we could do it. When it happened it was just unbelievable."

With the opportunity of earning his third gold medal of the weekend, Cazeau entered the 400 meter dash following participation in the 4x100 relay - which he won - shortly before. Fatigue clearly ruined Cazeau's chances of another gold, frustrating him as well as his coach.

"To go from being highly ranked all year to having no energy at all and finishing last is extremely frustrating. I had no energy at all because they rushed the races way too much," said Cazeau, who finished with two gold medals on the weekend.

Cazeau will take the next step in his running career at Idaho State University, where he has chosen to go to school next fall.

After the boys triple jump had been completed, Buhl grabbed six points in the standings with a third-place finish by junior David Mur-

doch. However, Payette's Woody Thomas earned first place honors with a leap of 43 feet 2 inches and increased the Pirates points lead to eight.

Looking to close the gap against tournament-leading Payette, the Indians counted on the success of Gage Silva and Devon Privott in the 100 meter hurdles to gain ground on third place Sugar-Salem. However, Privott and Silva finished seventh and eighth respectively.

Buhl ended in a third-place tie with Weiser with 60 points.

With yet another win in the boys discus throw, Payette solidified themselves as the state champions. Junior Taylor Opedyke finished fifth overall with a throw of 133 feet 3 inches for Buhl. Filer senior Cody Reynolds fell short of first place by 5 feet 4 inches, and was awarded second place.

Despite just missing the mark in the boys discus throw, Reynolds shined in the pole vault competition just minutes later. After failing to defeat Division IV opponent Tevan Brady for the majority of the spring season, Reynolds earned top honors with a vault of 14 feet even.

"This is a once in a lifetime kind of deal," said a speechless Reynolds. "I've been following Tevan all year, he's beat me in every track meet all year long, and that was probably my greatest feat; getting past him."

It's clear that the pressure of the stage never hindered Reynolds, a skill that can be attributed to his competitiveness as an athlete for the past four years.

"I've watched Cody for four years, and he's just a competitor and that's all you can ask for as a coach," said Patterson.

Unfortunately, Reynolds' efforts in the pole vault weren't enough to capture a state championship for the Filer team, but head coach LaRell Patterson says Reynolds' individual win will help the program just the same.

"This definitely helps our younger kids. They see that when someone is willing to

work, success will come. When they see the success in the program, then it obviously breeds more success," said Patterson.

Much of the preparation in developing a state champion is often put in during the off-season workouts by a team. With the assistance of former Idaho State standout Brad Sylvester, Filer has been able to develop an annually competitive program.

"A lot of the credit goes to (Sylvester). He helped us this year coming from Idaho State, along with his dad, Brad, and their expertise has helped us a ton," said Patterson.

Though Reynolds says Brady was the source of motivation, Brady had an entirely different result in mind.

After tearing his ACL while playing football during the fall, Brady was unable to participate in any major events since the injury.

"I didn't really know what to expect, but I knew I was going to come out and give it my all," said Brady. "It could've ended better, but I'm grateful that we had a team that could put up with all of this."

The female side of the competition was surrounded by complete domination of one runner. Marquita Palmer of Weiser set a new state record for the 800 meter run, on her way to earning four out-right state championships. Her other victories came in the triple jump, 1,600 meter run and 3,200 meter run.

Kimberly coach Marvin Mumm acknowledged the strength of the Division IV competition following his team's second-place finish, but also identified many of the issues that led to poor representation by the girls in his division.

"We had a lot of injuries this year, but we also lost a lot of girls from the team last year," said Mumm.

Payette mightily won the boys tournament with 93.50 team points, while the Sugar-Salem women ended in first with 88 points.

## STATE ROUNDUP

# Resilient Bruins Take Fourth

TIMES-NEWS

**NAMPA** • The Twin Falls baseball team used a five-run second inning to grab an early lead, and Marcus Donaldson, Braden Stutzman and Tucker Donnelly turned a bang-bang double play with the tying run on third to end the game, allowing the Bruins to claim the consolation final with a 7-6 win against Bonneville.

"It was a very close call," Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "It was hard for me to even see where I was in the third base dugout if it was the right call or the wrong call."

Eric Harr's two-run single in the second inning was the key hit in the second inning. He also had a RBI single in the fourth that stretched the Bruins' lead to 6-2.

**TWIN FALLS 10, BONNEVILLE 6**

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**Class 3A Softball**  
CONSOLATION FINAL  
BUHL 11, PRIEST RIVER 1, SIX INNINGS

Kendyl Hamilton and Amy Morse each had two-RBI hits in the third inning and Morgan Pearson helped her own cause with a two-run triple in the following inning as Buhl rolled past Priest River to claim fourth place. Buhl finishes its sea-

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Brittany Krampert and Ayonna Lentz; Morgan Pearson and Tyana W - Pearson, L - Krampert (10-6).  
HITS: PR - Reed 2, Krampert, Lentz, Fink, Thompkins, Buhl - Kippes 2, Pearson 2, Hamilton, Weaver, Lauda, Morse 3-2B - Lentz.

**Class 2A Baseball**

CONSOLATION FINAL  
GLENN'S FERRY 3, OROFINO 2 (10)

The Maniacs battled valiantly, but it wasn't enough to overcome a dominant Adrian Martinez, who struck out 19 in nine innings, and a pair of key miscues down the stretch.

After two relatively uneventful innings, Glenns Ferry managed to push the deciding run across when Pepper Janousek hit a liner off the glove of Orofino reliever Damon Isbelle.

Isbelle recovered, but botched the throw to first. The mistake put Janousek on second with none out.

Janousek would come home shortly thereafter on an errant throw from second baseman Bryce Pippenger on a slow roller off the bat of Chris Popoca.

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Adrian Martinez, John Acord (10) and Michael Willis, Jesse Adams, Damon Isbelle (10) and Cannon Lanier.  
Glenns Ferry hits - Chris Popoca, Acord, Martinez, Eddy Mesillas, Shae Sterling, Egan Bryant (2B).  
Orofino hits - Bryce Pippenger 2 (2B), Lahiel, Tanner Schwartz 3 (2B), Tory Knapp, Matt Brink, Tanner Gilliam.

**Class 2A Softball**

CONSOLATION FINAL  
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Malad - Thorpe, Ward (4) and Blaisdell, Declo - Kidd and Knopp (2B) - Valentine (M), Ward (M), Pickup (D), Jones (D).

## 4A Tennis

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Hunt advanced to the championship and set up the fifth Wilander-Hunt matchup of this season.

Wilander has won all five.

for me."

Just a junior, Hunt looks to make another run at a state title next year.

"I really wanted to win the whole thing," Hunt said. "He's a great player and it's fun to play him. He deserves it, he played well."

## 4A Track

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little bit, but it wasn't enough."

Said Armstrong: "I thought it would be the other way around, where I won the two-mile and he won the mile. ... It's great competition and makes it a lot of fun, especially when the fans get loud like they did."

Harris was trying to do what's believed to have never been done at the Class 4A or 5A level: win all three distance races at the same state meet. He won the first two legs of the distance triple crown, winning the 800 earlier Saturday.

Harris rebounded, though, turning right around and running the third leg of the 4x400 relay and helping Twin Falls finish fifth in the event, enough to spring the Bruins to fourth in the overall standings and bring home another state trophy.

"I've been doing that all year for my team," Harris said. "I just told myself it's only one more lap."

One frantic lap turned the tide in Jerome's favor in the girls competition.

The Tigers were locked in a tussle with Columbia, Century and others for the trophies behind runaway champion Bishop Kelly, when a twist came in the 4x200-meter relay.

Columbia, the heavy favorites, botched the final exchange and was disqualified, leaving Jerome - in Lane 7 - to beat Lane 1's Bishop Kelly in another photo finish.

"I literally had no idea where we were (in the competition)," said Makenzie Martens, Jerome's anchor. "All I knew is that I had to run fast. We were figuring we'd finish somewhere around sixth, so to win was really a surprise."

From there, Jerome continued to pour on momentum and eventually finished a comfortable second in the team standings, a pleasant result for the Tigers despite ceding their championship to Bishop Kelly.

Claire Goss didn't want to cede her title just yet. For the second straight year, the Twin Falls junior snuck up on the field and won the 300-hurdles championship.

"I was really hoping to get Lane 3, so when I did that made me feel better about being able to win the event," said Goss, who won't be going for a three-peat - she said she'll attend a prep school in Massachusetts next year as part of her plan to play women's soccer at Dartmouth. "I thought I'd be in Lane 5, which means the fastest runner (who occupies Lane 4) can chase you the whole way. I'd prefer to run out of Lane 1, honestly, because then you have everything in front of you to chase."

Lane 4 worked out perfectly for Minico senior Marlee Chandler. She hurt her hamstring at the district meet and abandoned two races she could have fared well in, the 100 and 200, in favor of having a better chance to win the state title in the 400.

Chandler was the top qualifier in Friday's preliminaries and on Saturday she cruised to gold in her final high school race.

"This is what I've hoped for since the beginning of the season," said Chandler, who's still considering her options for college sports, more likely in track than in basketball. "Sacrificing those other races was tough, because I could have done well in them, but it's what I needed to give myself the best chance of winning a state championship."

STATE TRACK AGATE

**Class 4A**

**AT MIDDLETON HIGH SCHOOL**

**Girls 100 Meter Dash-4A Finals (w-1.8)**: Alex Van Halder, Columbia, 12:39.2, Rhanna Birch, Columbia, 12:94.3, Madelyn Minnaert, Bishop Kelly, 12:96.4, Michala Pichowicz, Bishop Kelly, 12:96.5, Marlee Echolzaw, Century, 13:07.6, **Bismack Jerome, 13:14**, 7, Keanne Olson, Rigby, 13:22.8, Chayse Eames, Rigby, 13:30.

**Girls 200 Meter Dash-4A (w-2.5)**: Alex Van Halder, Columbia, 25.35, 2, Michala Pichowicz, Bishop Kelly, 25.84, 3, **Jasmine Branch, Jerome, 26:02**, 4, Madelyn Minnaert, Bishop Kelly, 26.13, 5, **Ashley Yagla, Jerome, 26:35**, 6, Keanne Olson, Rigby, 26.43, 7, **Kayla Lee, Canyon Ridge, 26:46**, 8, Rhanna Birch, Columbia, 27:01.

**Girls 400 Meter Dash-4A**: **Marlee Chandler, Minico, 57:53**, 2, Kylie Wakley, Preston, 59:81, 3, Blayne Thiel, Bonnevillie, 59:93, 4, **Jordan Gagerman, Jerome, 1:00:24**, 5, Courtney Smith, Canyon Ridge, 1:00.40, 6, Jillian Peterson, Bishop Kelly, 1:00:83, 7, Lily DeAragon, Sandpoint, 1:01:65, 8, Kati Baker, Hillcrest, 1:01:95.

**Girls 800 Meter Run-4A**: Hannah McInturf, Century, 2:16.19, 2, Briana Tiffany, Bishop Kelly, 2:17:96, 3, **Jasmine Nesbitt, Jerome, 2:18:94**, 4, Emily Nist, Bishop Kelly, 2:20:45, 5, **Mickeneo Karl, Madison, 2:20:67**, 6, Kendra Brown, Bonnevillie, 2:22:21, 7, Rebecca Lassere, Bishop Kelly, 2:22:82, 8, Karli Lundquist, Rigby, 2:25:13, 9, Sierra Manzer, Kuna, 2:26:00, 10, Carlie Blodgett, Skyview, 2:26:02, 11, **Kayla Green, Jerome, 2:28:85**, 12, Annalisa Jones, Hillcrest, 2:31:31, 13, **Tamara Satterwhite, Canyon Ridge, 2:31:75**, 14, Whitney Groll, Preston, 2:32:33, 15, Aimee Crowe, Lakeland, 2:35:10, 16, **Michelle Fahlenkamp, Lakeland, 2:36:48**.

**Girls 1600 Meter Run-4A**: Hannah McInturf, Century, 5:05:39, 2, Emily Nist, Bishop Kelly, 5:05:73, 3, **Jasmine Nesbitt, Jerome, 5:16:68**, 4, Sierra Manzer, Kuna, 5:20:66, 5, Amanda Wisenor, Kuna, 5:23:53, 6, Rebecca Lassere, Bishop Kelly, 5:23:89, 7, Karli Lundquist, Rigby, 5:24:84, 8, Chandra Smith, Emmett, 5:20:74, 9, **Kayla Green, Jerome, 5:26:81**, 10, Sara Powell, Hillcrest, 5:38:50, 11, Caitlin Egan, Preston, 5:38:99, 12, **Corinne Smith, Wood River, 5:39:42**, 13, Cambria Rodeo, Hillcrest, 5:39:83, 14, Brittany Thornock, Bonnevillie, 5:43:31, 15, Aimee Crowe, Lakeland, 5:44:88, 16, Sydney Foster, Sandpoint, 5:45:91.

**Girls 3200 Meter Run-4A**: Emily Nist, Bishop Kelly, 10:45:66, 2, **Jasmine Nesbitt, Jerome, 11:08:19**, 3, Sierra Manzer, Kuna, 11:10:13, 4, Rebecca Lassere, Bishop Kelly, 11:34:73, 5, Karli Lundquist, Rigby, 11:36:78, 6, Amanda Wisenor, Kuna, 11:39:16, 7, Jocelyn Barber, Skyview, 11:54:07, 8, Caitlin Egan, Preston, 12:00:39, 9, Lindsey Rayburn, Century, 12:03:46, 10, Chandra Smith, Emmett, 12:12:35, 11, **Kayla Green, Jerome, 12:14:76**, 12, Sara Powell, Hillcrest, 12:14:93, 13, Cambria Rodeo, Hillcrest, 12:22:49, 14, Brittany Thornock, Bonnevillie, 12:25:98, 15, Aimee Crowe, Lakeland, 12:30:54, 16, Sydney Foster, Sandpoint, 12:48:44, 17, **Jade Atkinson, Wood River, 12:55:28**.

**Girls 100 Meter Hurdles-4A (w-1.3)**: Kayla Adams, Rigby, 15:45, 2, Tiana Thomas, Middleton, 15:46, 3, Cassidy Cook, Hillcrest, 15:50, 4, Mikaela Sawyer, Bishop Kelly, 15:50, 5, Jordan Ward, Lakeland, 16:05, 6, Madie Suppiger, Sandpoint, 16:30, 7, Randi Sturtz, Emmett, 16:66, 8, Danielle Rausch, Skyview, 18:99.

**Girls 300 Meter Hurdles-4A**: Claire Coos, Twin Falls, 44:68, 2, Mikaela Sawyer, Bishop Kelly, 45:07, 3, Cassidy Cook, Hillcrest, 46:11, 4, **Kaitlyn Kelly, Jerome, 46:14**, 5, Shayla Henderson, Pocatello, 46:24, 6, Tiana Thomas, Middleton, 46:48, 7, Jhorie Kelly, Mtn Home, 47:07, 8, Kayla Adams, Rigby, 48:37.

**Girls 400 Meter Relay-4A**: Bishop Kelly 49:59, 2, Columbia 50:27, 3, **Jerome 50:92**, 4, Minico 51:24, 5, Rigby 51:57, 6, Sandpoint 52:13, 7, Century 52:18, 8, Bonnevillie 52:32.

**Girls 4x200 Meter Relay-4A**: **Jerome 1:45:42**, 2, Bishop Kelly 1:45:52, 3, Rigby 1:45:69, 4, **Canyon Ridge 1:47:06**, 5, Preston 1:47:93, 6, Middleton 1:48:20, 7, Sandpoint 1:48:50, 8, Columbia 1:51:36.

**Girls 4x400 Meter Relay-4A**: Bishop Kelly 4:02:45, 2, Middleton 4:04:91, 3, **Jerome 4:06:34**, 4, Bonnevillie 4:08:25, 5, Rigby 4:08:66, 6, Century 4:12:74, 7, Sandpoint 4:14:11, 8, **Canyon Ridge 4:23:60**, 9, **Bishop Kelly 4:24:11**, 10, Solena Foster, Mtn Home, 4:25:36, 5, **Jerome 1:53:48**, 6, Rigby 1:55:43, 7, Sandpoint 1:55:81, 8, Madison 1:57:70.

**Girls High Jump-4A**: Jordan Ward, Lakeland, 5-06, 2, **Sydney Meier, Minico, 5-04**, 3, Maddie Brown, Middleton, 5-02, 4, Aleena Kugath, Madison, 5:02, 5, Shanika Geary, Shelley, 5-00, 6, Chelsea Helwak, Canyon Ridge, 5-06, 7, Maddie Suppiger, Sandpoint, 5-00, 8, Sharaya Scovill, Century, 5:04, 9, **Shakira Horn, Rigby, 5:10**, 10, Mataia Roderick, Madison, 5:10, 11, Rachel Miller, Columbia, 5:10, 12, Hannah Shippen, Rigby, 5:10, 13, Kelsey Bingham, Preston, 5-08, 13, **Haylee Burman, Jerome, 4-08**, 15, Bethany Schalk, Skyview, 3:08, --, Selena Foster, Mtn Home, NH. --, Tanisha Newton, Caldwell, NH.

**Girls Pole Vault-4A**: Danielle Rausch, Skyview, 11-00, 2, Whitney Young, Rigby, 10-06, 2, Eliza Shippen, Rigby, 10-06, 4, Jaydon Wilkerson, Emmett, 11:06, 5, Jill Rausch, Skyview, 11:06, 6, Blayne Thiel, Bonnevillie, 10-00, 7, Helen Angulo, Caldwell, 11:00, 8, Kaitlyn Whitson, Lakeland, 9-00, 9, **Haylee Denney, Canyon Ridge, 9-06**, 10, Solena Foster, Mtn Home, 9-00, 10, Kendrick Hyde, Preston, 9-00, 12, **Kyle Larsen, Rigby, 9-00**, --, Jessalynn Garnett, Jerome, NH. --, Elizabeth Schmacher, Lakeland, NH. --, Mayce Armstrong, Pocatello, NH. --, Kirsten Burbank, Jerome, NH.

**Girls Long Jump-4A**: Jalane Webb, Madison, 16-09, 2, w.NWI, 2, **Kayla Lee, Canyon Ridge, 16-02**, w.O-9, 3, Madelyn Minnaert, Bishop Kelly, 15-11, w.O-1, 4, Whitney Young, Rigby, 15-11, 5, w.NWI, 5, Savannah Lott, Jerome, 15-10, w.O-2, 5, Aleena Kugath, Madison, 15:10, w.NWI, 7, Kim Rudeen, Bishop Kelly, 15-08, w.NWI, 8, Kacey Cameron, Mtn Home, 15-06, w.O-2, 9, Erin Quigg, Rigby, 14:02, 10, w.NWI, 10, Nelson, Bonnevillie, 14:00, w.O-1, 11, Karolin Stefani, Rigby, 14-08, w.O-1, 12, **Hanna Hillier, Jerome, 14-05**, w.NWI, 13, Kim Layne, Skyview, 14-03, 15, w.NWI, 14, Jennie Meulenber, Sandpoint, 14-03, 15, 16, Alexis Verson, Preston, 14-01, 16, w.NWI, 17, Kim Lawrence, Moscow, 13-03, w.NWI, 18, Jessalynn Smith, Pocatello, 12-08, w.O-1, 19, w.NWI, 20, w.NWI, 21, w.NWI, 22, w.NWI, 23, w.NWI, 24, w.NWI, 25, w.NWI, 26, w.NWI, 27, w.NWI, 28, w.NWI, 29, w.NWI, 30, w.NWI, 31, w.NWI, 32, w.NWI, 33, w.NWI, 34, w.NWI, 35, w.NWI, 36, w.NWI, 37, w.NWI, 38, w.NWI, 39, w.NWI, 40, w.NWI, 41, 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## SCOREBOARD

## Odds

Major League Baseball	National League	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Los Angeles-105	St. Louis	-105	
at New York (AL)	-150	Cincinnati	+140
at Cleveland -105	Miami	-105	
at Detroit -170	Pittsburgh	+160	
at Toronto -160	New York (NL)	+150	
at Philadelphia-145	Boston	+135	
at Washington-155	Baltimore	+145	
at Tampa Bay -135	Allianta	+125	
at Milwaukee -210	Minnesota	+190	
at Arizona -120	at Kansas City	+110	
Chicago (AL) -120	at Chicago (NL)	+110	
at Colorado -150	Seattle	+145	
at San Francisco-155	Oakland	+140	
Los Angeles (AL)	-130	at San Diego	+140

## NBA Playoffs

FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG	LINE
Miami	2	(178)	at Indiana	
San Antonio	7½	(193½)	at L.A.	

## NHL Playoffs

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Los Angeles-220		Phoenix	+180

## NBA DAILY PLAYOFF GLANCE

**CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS**  
**Friday, May 18**  
 Philadelphia 92, Boston 83, series tied 2-2  
 L.A. Lakers 99, Oklahoma City 96, Oklahoma City leads series 2-1

**Saturday, May 19**  
 San Antonio 96, L.A. Clippers 86, San Antonio leads series 3-0  
 Oklahoma City at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday, May 20**  
 Miami at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

## Monday, May 21

Philadelphia at Boston, 5 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, May 22

Indiana at Miami, 7 or 6 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 23

Boston at Philadelphia, TBD  
 xOklahoma City at L.A. Lakers, TBD

## SPURS 96, CLIPPERS 86

**SAN ANTONIO (96)**  
 Leonard 5-7 1-1 4, Duncan 8-16 3-5 19, Diaw 2-6 0-0 5, Parker 8-20 6-23, Green 3-6 0-0 7, Neal 2-5 2-3 7, Ginobili 4-9 4-5 13, Splitter 2-2 1-2 5, Bonner 1-4 0-0 3, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, Mills 0-0 0-0 0.  
**Totals** 35-76 17-25 96

**L.A. CLIPPERS (86)**  
 Butler 0-2 0-0 0, Griffin 13-24 2-28, Jordan 2-4 0-2 4, Paul 5-17 2-12, Foye 3-7 0-0 7, Martin 0-2 0-0 0, Williams 8-12 2-19, Bledsoe 1-1 0-0 2, Young 4-10 0-0 9, Evans 1-1 3-10 5, Simmons 0-0 0-0 0.  
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## Baseball

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	25	16	.610	-
Washington	23	17	.575	1½
Miami	21	19	.525	3½
New York	21	19	.525	3½
Philadelphia	21	20	.512	4

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	22	17	.564	-
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	2
Pittsburgh	19	21	.475	3½
Houston	18	22	.450	4½
Milwaukee	16	24	.400	6½
Chicago	6	25	.375	7½

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	26	13	.667	-
San Francisco	21	19	.525	5½
Arizona	18	24	.429	9
Colorado	15	24	.385	11
San Diego	14	26	.350	12½

## Friday's Games

Chicago White Sox 3, Chicago Cubs 2  
 Baltimore 2, Washington 1, 11 innings  
 Philadelphia 6, Boston 4

N.Y. Yankees 4, Cincinnati 0  
 Miami 3, Cleveland 2  
 Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 0  
 Toronto 14, N.Y. Mets 5  
 Atlanta 5, Tampa Bay 3  
 Texas 4, Houston 1

Arizona 6, Kansas City 4  
 Minnesota 11, Milwaukee 3  
 Seattle 4, Colorado 0  
 L.A. Angels 7, San Diego 2  
 L.A. Dodgers 6, St. Louis 5  
 San Francisco 8, Oakland 6

**Saturday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 6, N.Y. Yankees 5  
 Toronto 2, N.Y. Mets 0  
 Cleveland 2, Miami 0  
 San Francisco 4, Oakland 0  
 Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 3  
 Tampa Bay 5, Atlanta 2  
 Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 4, 11 innings  
 Seattle 10, Colorado 3  
 Kansas City 7, Arizona 3  
 Baltimore 6, Washington 5  
 Boston 7, Philadelphia 5  
 Chicago White Sox 7, Chicago Cubs 4  
 Houston 6, Texas 5

L.A. Angels at San Diego, late  
 Saturday's National League Game  
 St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, late

**Sunday's Interleague Games**  
 Cincinnati (Cuetto 4-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 5-1), 11:05 a.m.  
 Miami (Jo.Johnson 1-3) at Cleveland (D.Lowe 6-1), 11:05 a.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Correa 1-4) at Detroit (Schwarz 2-3), 11:05 a.m.

N.Y. Mets (Gee 2-3) at Toronto (H.Alvarez 3-3), 11:07 a.m.  
 Baltimore (W.Chen 4-0) at Washington (Strasburg 1-7), 11:35 a.m.

Boston (Beckett 3-4) at Philadelphia (C.I.Lee 0-1), 11:35 a.m.  
 Atlanta (Cl.Hudson 2-1) at Tampa Bay (Price 6-2), 11:40 a.m.  
 Texas (Lewis 3-3) at Houston (Lyles 0-0), 12:05 p.m.  
 Arizona (Miley 4-1) at Kansas City (Adcock 0-1), 12:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Marquis 2-3) at Milwaukee (Greinke 4-1), 12:10 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Peavy 4-1) at Chicago Cubs (Maholm 2-1), 12:20 p.m.  
 Seattle (Beavan 1-4) at Colorado (Guthrie 2-1), 1:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels (E.Santana 2-6) at San Diego (Bass 2-4), 2:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Colton 3-4) at San Francisco (Linccum 2-3), 2:05 p.m.

Sunday's National League Game  
 St. Louis (Lohse 5-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 2-3), 6:05 p.m.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	27	14	.659	-
Tampa Bay	25	16	.610	2
Toronto	23	18	.561	4
New York	21	19	.525	5½
Boston	19	21	.475	7½

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	23	17	.575	-
Chicago	20	21	.488	3½
Detroit	19	23	.475	4
Kansas City	16	23	.410	6½
Minnesota	14	26	.350	9

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	25	16	.610	-
Los Angeles	18	22	.450	6½
Seattle	18	24	.429	7½

**ROYALS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 3**  
 Arizona ab r h bi Kansas City ab r h bi  
 Blomst 5 0 2 1 Dyonson cf 3 1 1 1  
 A.Hill 2b 5 0 1 0 Hosmer 3b 4 0 1 1  
 J.Upton rf 3 1 0 0 Butler dh 3 1 1 3  
 M.McInt 2 0 0 0 AGordon lf 3 0 0 0  
 C.Young cf 4 0 1 0 Francif rf 4 0 0 0  
 Kubel 1f 3 0 2 1 Mostkts 3b 4 3 2 1  
 Glesch 1f 1 3 0 0 P.Negra 2b 4 0 0 0  
 Ransm dh 3 0 0 0 Getz 2b 4 0 1 1  
 Overay ph-dh 0 0 0 0 AcScor ss 3 2 2 0  
 RRorts 3b 4 1 1 1

**Totals 34 11 3 Totals 32 7 11 7**  
**Arizona 000 000 210 - - 3**  
**Kansas City 012 121 000 - - 7**  
 DP-Kansas City 3, HR-Arizona 8, Kansas City 5.  
 2B-Kubel (11), Goldschmidt (8), R.Roberts (5).  
 HR-Butler (8), Moustakas (6), SB-Upton (7), SF-Kubel, Dyonson, Butler.

**IP H R ER BB SO**  
 Arizona Kennedy L3-4 41-3 8 6 6 1 3  
 Ziegler 12-3 2 1 1 1 1 2  
 Colquhoun 2 1 0 0 0 1 1

**Kansas City**  
 B.Chen W3-4 61-3 8 2 2 2 4 0  
 Crow 2-3 2 1 1 0 0 0  
 Mjares 1-3 0 0 0 1 0 0  
 G.Holland H2 2-3 0 0 0 0 1 0  
 Broxton 0 0 0 0 0 0 1  
 Crow pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.  
 WP-L Kennedy, Zagurski, Balk-L Kennedy.  
 Umpires-Home, Greg Gibson; First, Vic Carapazza; Second, Gerry Davis; Third, Phil Cuzzi. T-2:54. A-27469 (37903).

## RAYS 5, BRAVES 2

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
Bourn cf	4	0	1	0	Zobrist rf	4	0	0	0
Prado lf	3	0	0	0	Bjouton cf	3	1	2	0
Fremm 2b	4	0	0	0	Joyce lf	3	1	4	0
Uggla 2b	4	0	1	0	C.Pena 3b	2	0	0	0
McCutchen 3b	4	0	0	0	Strider 3b	3	1	1	0
Heyward cf	4	1	1	0	Rodrigz 2b	3	1	1	0
J.Francis 2b	4	0	1	0	Rhymus 2b	3	0	0	0
Hinske dh	1	0	0	0	EJHnsn ss	2	1	1	0
Pstrcnk ss	3	0	1	0	Gimenez c	2	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>

**Atlanta 020 000 000 - - 5**  
**Tampa Bay 004 000 00x - - 2**  
 E-Rhymes (3), DP-Atlanta 2, Tampa Bay 2, LOB-Atlanta 5, Tampa Bay 5, 2B-Uggla (9), HR-Joyce (8), S.Rodriguez (4), SB-Bourn (1), B.Upton (2), CS-B.Upton (1), Rhymes (1), S-Rodriguez (5).  
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**IP H R ER BB SO**  
 Atlanta Delgado L2-4 4 3 4 4 5 2  
 C.Martinez 21-3 3 1 1 1 1 2  
 O'Flaherty 1 0 0 0 0 1 0  
 Durbin 2-3 0 0 0 0 1 0

**Tampa Bay**  
 Cobb W1-0 7 6 2 2 2 6  
 Jo.Peralta H1-0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Rodney 5-13 13 1 0 0 0 0  
 Umpires-Home, Lance Barksdale; First, Fieldin Culbreth; Second, Adrian Johnson; Third, Gary Cederstrom.  
 T-2:48. A-27433 (34,078).

**RED SOX 7, PHILLIES 5**  
 Boston ab r h bi Philadelphia ab r h bi  
 Aviles ss 5 1 1 1 Rollins ss 5 0 1 1  
 Pedroia 2b 5 1 1 0 Mavry lf 4 1 3 0  
 Ortiz 2b 5 1 2 2 Victron cf 5 0 3 1  
 Byrd cf 4 0 0 0 Pence rf 4 0 0 0  
 Adcnz lf 4 0 0 0 Ruiz c 4 1 0 0  
 Mdlrks 2b 4 1 2 1 Wagnn 2b 5 1 2 0  
 Stlmcch c 4 2 3 1 Luna 3b 5 1 3 1  
 Sweeney cf-rf 1 1 0 Galvis 2b 4 1 2 2  
 Nava lf 4 0 1 1 Blanton 2b 2 0 0 0  
 Lester p 2 0 0 0 Valdes p 0 0 0 0  
 Padilla p 1 0 0 0 Polanco ph 0 0 0 0  
 R.Hill p 0 0 0 0 Saverly p 0 0 0 0  
 Aceves p 0 0 0 0 Pierre ph 1 0 0 0  
 Contrs p 0 0 0 0

**Totals 37 7 11 6 Totals 40 5 15 5**  
**Baltimore 120 220 000 - - 7**  
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 2B-Saltalamacchia (10), Sweeney (14), Victorino (6), HR-Aviles (7), Ortiz (9), Middlebrooks (5), Saltalamacchia (6), Galvis (3), SB-Rollins (9), S-Sweeney, Lester.

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 Blanton L4-4 41-3 9 7 6 0 4  
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 Contreras 1 0 0 0 0 1  
 HBP-by Lester (Ruiz).

Umpires-Home, Gary Darling; First, Paul Emmele; Second, Scott Barry; Third, Jerry Meals. T-3:11. A-45,656 (43,651).

## ORIOLES 6, NATIONALS 5

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Washington	ab	r	h	bi
Andino 2b	5	1	2	2	Hamrd 2b	5	0	2	1
Hardy ss	4	2	2	0	Harj 2b	5	2	3	1
Markis rf	4	2	2	0	Zimrnz 2b	5	2	3	1
Adions c	4	0	2	0	LAruch 2b	4	1	0	0
Wieters cf	4	0	0	0	Amkief cf	3	1	1	1
Teltem 2b	4	1	1	0	Knkief cf	3	1	1	1
Boston 2b	3	0	0	0	Nady ph-rf	1	0	0	0
Flahtry 2b	0	0	0	0	Maldnd c	3	0	1	0
Avery lf	3	1	1	0	Berndt ph	0	0	0	0
Hamml p	2	0	0	0	Hofner p	0	0	0	0
Ayala p	0	0	0	0	T Moore ph	1	0	1	0
Patton p	0	0	0	0	Stmmn p	0	0	0	0
Strop p	0	0	0	0	Tracy ph	1	0	0	0
NJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0	Perry p	0	0	0	0
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**Washington 000 013 001 - - 5**  
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 Patton H,3 1-3 0 0 0 0 0  
 Strop H,7 2-3 0 0 0 0 1  
 J.Nelson 5-15 1-1 1 1 1 0 2

**Washington**  
 Detwiler L3-3 5 9 6 6 1 3  
 Stammen 1 1 0 0 0 0 3  
 Perry 2 0 0 0 0 0 1  
 H.Rodriguez 1 0 0 0 0 1  
 Ayala pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.  
 Umpires-Home, Andy Fletcher; First, Rob Drake; Second, Joe West; Third, Sam Holbrook. T-3:01. A-42,331 (41,487).

## WHITE SOX 7, CUBS 4

Chicago (A)	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago (N)	ab	r	h	bi
De Aza cf	4	1	2	1	RJHnsn cf	4	0	1	0
HSgtnt p	0	0	0	0	Barney 2b	4	1	1	0
ZSwast 1f	0	0	0	0	SCastro ss	4	0	0	0
Bckhm 2b	5	0	1	0	LAhair 3b	4	0	0	0
A.Dunn 2b	5	1	1	0	ASorino 1f	4			

MLB STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg. Lists stats for Texas, Boston, New York, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Cleveland, Minnesota, Toronto, Seattle, Oakland.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Table with columns: Player, Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg. Lists individual stats for players like Hamilton, Konerko, Jeter, Ortiz, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM PITCHING

Table with columns: Team, ERA, H, ER, BB, SO, Sh, Sv. Lists pitching stats for Texas, Baltimore, Toronto, Oakland, Tampa Bay, Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle, Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Kansas City, Boston, Minnesota.

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Table with columns: Player, Team, IP, H, BB, SO, W, L, ERA. Lists individual pitching stats for D'Lowe, Verlander, Morrow, Smily, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg. Lists stats for St. Louis, Atlanta, Los Angeles, New York.

MLB ROUNDUP



San Francisco second baseman Emmanuel Burriss, left, throws to first to complete a double play after forcing out Oakland's Seth Smith on a ground ball by Josh Donaldson in the fifth inning of their game on Saturday.

Votto's Blast Lifts Reds Past Yanks

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NEW YORK • Joey Votto hit a three-run homer, Jose Arredondo worked out of a ninth-inning jam for his first major league save and the Cincinnati Reds held off the New York Yankees 6-5 on Saturday.

New York scored twice off Sean Marshall in the ninth, but Reds manager Dusty Baker pulled his regular closer in favor of Arredondo and he got the job done.

MARINERS 10, ROCKIES 3 DENVER • Jason Vargas threw seven strong innings, Kyle Seager homered and drove in three runs, and Seattle beat free-falling Colorado.

One day after being victimized by Kevin Millwood's two-hitter — his first shutout in nine years — the Rockies looked lost against Vargas (5-3), who took a two-hitter into the seventh to help hand Colorado its 12th loss in 15 games.

And on a cold and damp

day where the vendors' shouts of "Hot chocolate here!" drowned out the usual "Ice cold beer" screams, Rockies rookie left-hander Christian Friedrich (1-1) fizzled in his first start at Coors Field. After allowing just two earned runs over 13 innings in his two starts on the Rockies' recent West Coast swing, Friedrich was tagged for eight earned runs on nine hits in five-plus innings.

PIRATES 4, TIGERS 3 DETROIT • Andrew McCutchen hit a pair of two-run homers and A.J. Burnett pitched six solid innings to lead Pittsburgh over Detroit.

INDIANS 2, MARLINS 0 CLEVELAND • Jeanmar Gomez pitched three-hit ball into the seventh inning and Asdrubal Cabrera homered to lead Cleveland past Miami.

BLUE JAYS 2, METS 0 TORONTO • Brandon Morrow pitched his second shutout in four starts,

blanking the Mets on three hits and leading Toronto over New York.

GIANTS 4, ATHLETICS 0 SAN FRANCISCO • Ryan Vogelsong allowed one hit in seven scoreless innings and played a key role in San Francisco's go-ahead rally as the Giants beat Oakland for the 11th straight time at home.

TWINS 5, BREWERS 4, 11 INNINGS MILWAUKEE • Trevor Plouffe hit a solo home run in the top of the 11th inning to lift Minnesota over Milwaukee.

RAYS 5, BRAVES 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • Alex Cobb won his first start of the season, Matt Joyce hit a grand slam and Tampa Bay beat Atlanta.

RED SOX 7, PHILLIES 5 PHILADELPHIA • David Ortiz homered, singled and drove in two runs to lead Boston over Philadelphia, snapping the Phillies' six-

game winning streak.

ASTROS 6, RANGERS 5 HOUSTON • Justin Maxwell hit one of Houston's season-high three homers to put his team on top in the fifth inning and the Astros held on to beat Texas.

ORIOLES 6, NATIONALS 5 WASHINGTON • Adam Jones and Nick Markakis hit two-run homers and Baltimore matched a season high with its fifth straight win.

WHITE SOX 7, CUBS 4 CHICAGO • John Danks pitched shutout ball into the seventh for his first win in nearly a month and Dayan Viciedo, A.J. Pierzynski and Adam Dunn homered as the White Sox beat the Cubs.

ROYALS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 3 KANSAS CITY, MO. • Billy Butler and Mike Moustakas homered, Bruce Chen won his third straight start and Kansas City beat Arizona.

MLB Working on Social Media Message

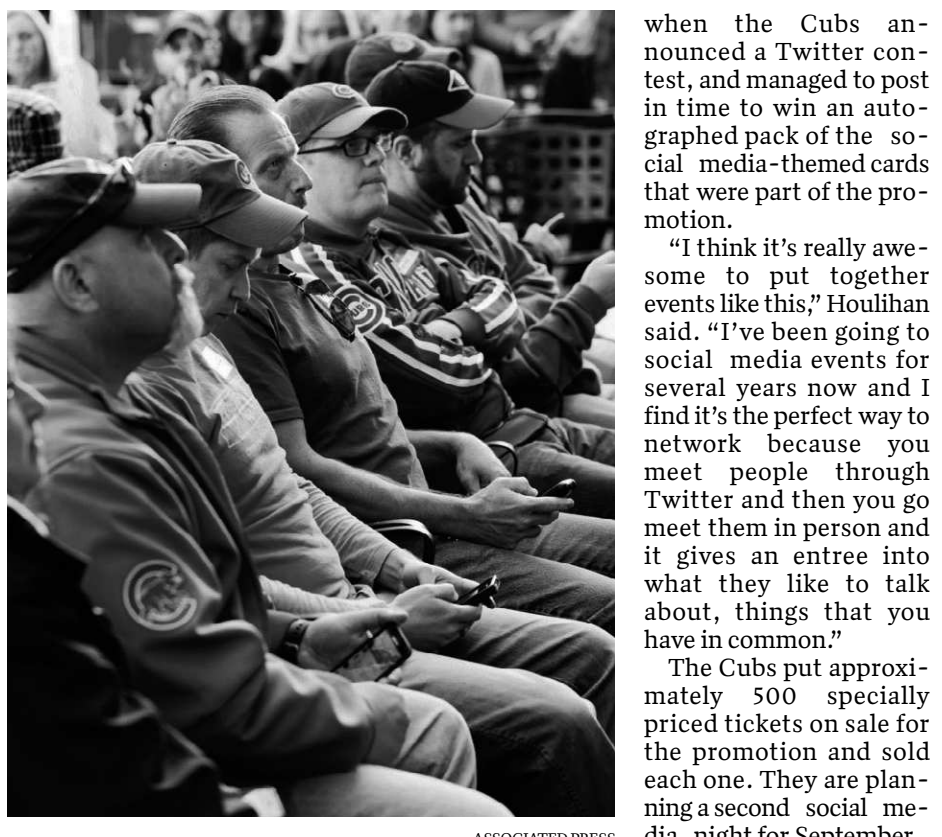
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CHICAGO • Bridget Houlihan rifled through her gift bag and pulled out a gray T-shirt with a circular Chicago Cubs emblem on the front and FOLLOWER emblazoned across the back, resting on a row of logos from the topsocial media websites. "This is awesome," she said.

Baseball thinks Houlihan is pretty sweet, too, and major league teams like the Cubs are hoping to entice more fans like her to come out to the ballpark. Social media nights have become a common part of the promotional schedule, and some of the best ticket deals and giveaways can be found on Twitter and Facebook. Savvy franchises are trying to create the right mix online, part content and part business opportunity — keeping their followers engaged while also padding the bottom line.

Players such as Cincinnati Reds second baseman Brandon Phillips and Miami Marlins outfielder Logan Morrison are Twitter superstars, but devoted fans across the country also are responding to the personal touch provided by the teams' online presence.

Social media nights vary from ballpark to ballpark, but some aspects are fairly consistent. The Cubs offered specially priced tickets and put together contests for their online fans. They encouraged their Twitter followers to use #CubsSocial to



Tweeters and bloggers attend the Chicago Cubs' inaugural social media night event outside Wrigley Field before a game May 16. Major league teams reusing social media as a way to entice more fans to come to the ballpark, and the Cubs are planning a second social media night for September.

mark their tweets throughout the night.

"I think it's going to be mandatory for all clubs to be not just involved in it, but go all-in, not just dip your toes in the water," said Jamie Ramsey, who works in the Reds' media relations department and writes a blog for Major League Baseball's website. "Teams are going to realize how important it is to help sell tickets, generate revenue and keep the fan base interested and engaged."

"I think it's still kind of new to everybody. Once teams realize how to master it and do what works for them, it's going to keep growing and become as important as your marketing department, your sales department."

Houlihan, 33, of Chicago, attended the first social media night at Wrigley Field on Wednesday with her boyfriend, George Hayman, and his brother, Pete. She pounced on her phone

when the Cubs announced a Twitter contest, and managed to post in time to win an autographed pack of the social media-themed cards that were part of the promotion.

"I think it's really awesome to put together events like this," Houlihan said. "I've been going to social media events for several years now and I find it's the perfect way to network because you meet people through Twitter and then you go meet them in person and it gives an entree into what they like to talk about, things that you have in common."

The Cubs put approximately 500 specially priced tickets on sale for the promotion and sold each one. They are planning a second social media night for September. Kevin Saghy, a public relations and marketing specialist for the Cubs who helps run their Twitter account, said the key to generating revenue in the field is content.

# Hamilton Getting Used to New Role

*Editor's Note: Davey Hamilton is a Nampa native who ran in the previous 11 Indianapolis 500s, with three top-10 finishes. As a co-owner of Schmidt Hamilton HP Motorsports, Hamilton has moved away from the steering wheel and into his role as team owner. He will file periodic columns from the Brickyard in anticipation of next Sunday's Indy 500.*

BY DAVEY HAMILTON

Special to the Times-News

**INDIANAPOLIS** • I'll be honest with you, it's a little hard to swallow that I'm not driving in the Indianapolis 500 this year. Simon Pagenaud is a great driver. I'm glad to have him, but I wanted to be in a car with him and Townsend Bell, running three cars.

But, at the end of the day, my future is in car ownership. As far as this team goes, I couldn't be partnered with a better guy than Sam Schmidt. He is a great guy. We've known each other a long time. When we started this team, I was fortunate enough to have HP come along as a sponsor and that really made it happen. Another nice thing about this team is I have confidence in it, there's friendship here, and I get along great with our driver. That makes a big difference.

Simon is extremely talented. On a road course, I wish in my whole career that I had his talent. He's one of the best there is on the road courses. On the ovals, I really think he is going to be fine. But, most importantly, he really is a great guy. He gives great feedback. He has great car-feel. Ovals are different than road courses, as we all know, but I'm excited for him and his future with this team.

As a past driver, there is definitely more nerves when you are in the car during qualifications. You have a whole lot more pressure on you, obviously, because it is just you and the car. You're all by yourself. Now, I'm on the team side so I stand there with the team. I will admit that I had butterflies in my stomach. I wanted to see big numbers and you want your driver to excel and not make any mistakes. It is definitely different. You will always have more pressure in the cockpit without a doubt. It's all about personal pride and it's the Indy 500. It's the one.

Looking ahead to race day, the good thing we have to look forward to is Simon felt good driving in traffic during practice. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is almost like a four-corner road course just a really fast one. He was able to suck up on cars and stay in the tow. He has handled it all well.

I've thought about where I am going to be on race day. When I worked for Eddie Cheever, I helped call some races from the pits. I really enjoyed the strategy of it and being on the stand. But when I came to this team, Rob Edwards (general manager) is here and he calls a great race. He's been doing it a long time. I'm not going to make any waves. He's the guy who needs to be up there. I want him to be up there and I would never take his place. So, this year, I'm going to definitely be in the booth calling the race on the radio (for the IMS Radio Network).

When I thought about where I wanted to be on race day, I figured I would be going too crazy if I was in the pits.



ABOVE: I'll Have Another, left, ridden by Mario Gutierrez, leads Bodemeister, ridden by Mike Smith to win the 137th Preakness Stakes horse race at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore. BELOW: Gutierrez kisses the trophy in the winner's circle. Trainer Doug O'Neill is seen in the background.

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# HE'LL HAVE ANOTHER

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**BALTIMORE** • I'll Have Another did just that, winning another Triple Crown race with even more flash and dash than he did in the Kentucky Derby.

By bolting past Bodemeister — again — this time in Saturday's Preakness, all that stands in the way of racing glory is the Belmont Stakes in three weeks.

Win that and the smooth-striding 3-year-old will find himself in the company of Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Affirmed, the last to win thoroughbred racing's most coveted prize in 1978.

That's heady company for a colt who has yet to be favored in any of his seven races. That should change in the Belmont.

"We're thinking Triple Crown, baby," elated winning trainer Doug O'Neill said. "He's a special horse. We'll see how he comes out of it, and if he comes out of it in good shape, we're heading to New York, baby."

I'll Have Another won by 1½ lengths in the Derby and by a neck in the Preakness — the same margins Affirmed posted in wins over rival Alydar in those two races 34 years ago.

But there's one big storyline difference this time: Bodemeister is skipping the Belmont. "He's getting off the bus here," trainer Bob Baffert said.

The 13-16-mile Preakness unfolded



ed the same way as the 1¼-mile Derby, with the speedy Bodemeister moving to the lead under Mike Smith and I'll Have Another hanging back in fourth in the 11-horse field. The early fractions were slower than the Derby, but when it came time for Bodemeister to dig in, it was I'll Have Another who found another gear under young jockey Mario Gutierrez and surged past the tiring pacesetter in the shadow of the wire.

Since Affirmed became the 11th Triple Crown winner, 11 horses have won the first two legs only to come up short in the 1½-mile Belmont, the longest of the races also known as the "Test of the Champion." The most

recent try came in 2008, when Big Brown was pulled up around the turn for home and did not finish. Before that, Smarty Jones was run down in the final 70 yards by Birdstone in the 2004 Belmont.

With the colorful and controversial O'Neill squarely in the limelight, scrutiny is sure to intensify about his violations for allegedly giving his horses improper drugs. He was fined \$1,000 and suspended 15 days in one incident. He is contesting another.

"We know we play by the rules," O'Neill said. "It's all about the horse, and we're just going to focus on the horse."

I'll Have Another has made a habit of close calls. Before the Triple Crown began, the chestnut colt won the Santa Anita Derby by a nose over Creative Cause. As usual, owner Paul Reddam wasn't sure his colt would come through this time.

"I didn't feel confident we were going to get there until 10 yards from the wire," Reddam said. "I wasn't sure that we would get there, but I knew that our horse had a lot of heart and a lot of fight."

With a record crowd of 121,309 watching, I'll Have Another was sent off as the second choice at 3-1, with Bodemeister the 8-5 favorite. The winning time was 1:55.94.

I'll Have Another paid \$8.40, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Bodemeister returned \$3.20 and \$2.80, and Creative Cause paid \$3.60 to show.

# Drogba, Chelsea Win Champions League Title

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**MUNICH** • Didier Drogba scored the decisive penalty in the shootout as Chelsea beat Bayern Munich to win the Champions League final after a 1-1 draw on Saturday.

The unlikely storyline of an English team beating a German team on penalties in a high-profile match provided a fitting end to a dramatic night, as Chelsea became Europe's champion club for the first time.

The often theatrical figure of 34-year-old Drogba, playing possibly his last game for the club as his Chelsea contract expires next month, was at the heart of the show.

Drogba sent goalkeeper Manuel Neuer the wrong way to win the shootout 4-3 in front of massed Bayern fans in their home Allianz Arena. Bayern's Bastian Schweinsteiger missed the previous penalty.

"It was written, I think, a long time ago," Drogba said to British broadcaster ITV of Chelsea's turnaround since its turmoil in March. "This team is amazing. They never give up until



Chelsea's Didier Drogba celebrates after scoring during the Champions League final soccer match between Bayern Munich and Chelsea.

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the end."

The shootout was needed after Chelsea goalkeeper Petr Cech saved Arjen Robben's spot-kick early in extra time.

It was awarded for a foul by Drogba, whose 88th-minute header earned an unlikely reprieve.

After 83 minutes of Bayern domination, Thomas

Mueller had broken dogged Chelsea resistance with a header past the outstanding Cech.

Chelsea's first Champions League title came after losing the 2008 final in a shootout to Manchester United.

Drogba succeeded where his captain John Terry, who was suspended for Saturday's finale, failed in missing the fifth penalty in Moscow four years ago which would have given the club's Russian owner Roman Abramovich the Champions League title he has craved.

Victory also sealed Chelsea's last remaining route into next season's competition which is crucial to its elite status and finances.

Everything seemed stacked against Chelsea when Bayern won the toss to send the shootout to the home, south end of its stadium. Four-time champion Bayern had never lost a penalty shootout in European competition, including its 2001 title against Valencia and its semifinals defeat of Real Madrid last month.

# Johnson Cruises to All-Star Victory

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**CONCORD, N.C.** • It's not often a race car driver intentionally cruises slowly at the back of the field.

Jimmie Johnson did it for roughly 60 laps Saturday night, and it earned him a cool \$1 million payday.

Johnson used a calculated strategy — he drove hard for the first and last segments, and coasted for the three in between — to join Dale Earnhardt and Jeff Gordon as the only three-time winners of NASCAR's All-Star race.

The five-time champion won the first 20-lap segment of the Sprint All-Star race, then deliberately faded to the back for the next three 20-lap segments at Charlotte Motor Speedway. His plan was to keep the No. 48 Chevrolet out of trouble, then make his play for the win in the fifth and final segment.

"We did a strategy that we thought was best for our team," he said.

It certainly was, even if it was the antithesis of what race car drivers do for a living.

But it worked for this year's new format, which guaranteed the winners of the first four segments would be the first four drivers down pit road for a mandatory stop before the 10-lap sprint to the finish. Johnson's win in the first segment meant he was guaranteed to be the first driver down pit road, and he had the first stall — the reward for his Hendrick Motorsports team winning Thursday night's Pit Crew Competition.

His race, after winning that first segment, was simply to beat everyone else off pit road. Johnson raced Matt Kenseth down the lane, and edged him across the line.

He then needed a clean and quick restart, which he executed to perfection, to pull away for the win. This win comes a week after his Darlington Raceway victory gave Hendrick Motorsports its 200th Cup win.

"Man, I don't want this week to end," Johnson said.

He celebrated by picking up team owner Rick Hendrick, who climbed halfway through the window of the Chevrolet for Johnson's celebratory lap. It was Hendrick's seventh All-Star race win.

"He said come pick me up, and once I got to him, he didn't want the ride," Johnson said. "I'm like, 'No, no, I came to get you, Get on the car.' It was great to take him around."

It didn't look very comfortable — or safe.

"That was the dumbest thing I've ever done in racing," Hendrick said. "I thought I was going to be a busted watermelon."

Brad Keselowski, winner of the third segment, had no chance to catch Johnson over the closing 10 laps. The final segment was the shortest by 10 laps, but Keselowski didn't think it mattered.

"I don't think it was going to make a difference if it was a hundred laps at the end; Jimmie was just that fast," Keselowski said. "You can't really steal any of his thunder on that. I was doing all I could to get by, but wasn't meant to be."

But Keselowski, who won the third segment, wasn't all that disappointed.

"It's all about the restart," Keselowski said. "The high line on the restart just wouldn't go. I don't know if I would have been able to do anything, but I would have liked another shot. We got beat by a five-time champ and two-time All-Star winner, so I think we're doing pretty good. We didn't have enough to pull it off."



San Antonio's Manu Ginobili drives to the basket past Los Angeles' DeAndre Jordan during the first half of Game 3 of their Western Conference semifinal playoff game in Los Angeles on Saturday.

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# Down 24, Spurs Rally to Win by 10

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**LOS ANGELES** • Nothing was going to rattle the calm, cool and collected Spurs. Not even a 24-point deficit.

Tim Duncan scored 19 points, helping engineer a defining 24-0 run in the third quarter, and San Antonio defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 96-86 on Saturday to take a commanding 3-0 lead in their second-round playoff series.

"We didn't plan on being down that much," said Duncan, who at 36 is hungry to win the team's fifth NBA championship and first since 2006-07. "We stuck with it."

Led by Tony Parker's 23 points and his defense on an ailing Chris Paul, the Spurs kept running their plays even as Blake Griffin's early offensive assault buried them in a huge hole. Griffin missed three shots in the first half, when he scored 20 points and carried his team to a 24-point lead despite a left hip injury and a sprained right knee.

"They came out like we expected, very strong. Blake was making crazy shots," Parker said. "We just took our time. It's a long game, a

very long game. At halftime, we were very calm."

Griffin had 28 points and 16 rebounds, and reserve Mo Williams added 19 points for the Clippers, who face some daunting NBA history heading into Game 4 on Sunday at Staples Center. No team has rallied from a 3-0 deficit to win a series.

"If we don't play with that sense of urgency, it's not going to be pretty," Griffin said.

The Clippers played a must-win Game 7 in the opening round on the road at Memphis and succeeded.

"We have to keep fighting," Paul said. Rookie Kawhi Leonard added 14 points and Manu Ginobili 13 to help the top-seeded Spurs win their 17th in a row and improve to 7-0 in the playoffs.

"We all struggled in the first quarter. We didn't feel right out there," said Duncan, who like his teammates, looked to Parker to pick the team up.

"We follow his lead. He stuck with it, made some big shots down the stretch and continued to attack," Duncan said. "He was playing defense really hard and got up into Chris."

Besides Parker, the Spurs threw two other defenders at Paul. He finished with 12 points and 11 assists after two previous sub-par efforts in the series.

"Tony really ran the show well," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "I'd say, 'Let's do this' and he said, 'No, let's do this,' and we'd do it."

After a quiet first half in which he scored eight points, Duncan helped the Spurs control the third quarter when they outscored Los Angeles 26-8.

The Spurs took their first lead during the 24-0 run on a fadeaway jumper by Duncan, who scored nine points in the outburst that put them ahead for good. Danny Green added seven and Leonard five.

"We kept telling Kawhi and Danny to stay calm," Parker said.

The Clippers' defense completely faltered and they piled up miss after miss on the offensive end.

"When they spread the floor and Tim Duncan runs a high pick-and-roll, it's trouble for a lot of teams," Griffin said. "That's basically what killed us in the third. This is what they do best."

## LOCAL BRIEFS

### Spirit of the Magic Valley Half Marathon

The Spirit of the Magic Valley Half Marathon and 5K is June 2 and starts at the Depot Grill at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$45. Register at [bluecirclesports.com](http://bluecirclesports.com). Information: Jaime Tigue, 723-6479 or [jtigue@csi.edu](mailto:jtigue@csi.edu).

### Jack and Jill Co-Ed Softball Tournament

The Jerome Recreation District is taking registrations through June 15 for the Jack and Jill Co-Ed Softball Tournament, scheduled for June 30-July 1 at Forsyth Park. Cost is \$200 per team with a three-game guarantee. Information: 324-3389.

### Summer Sizzler Co-Ed Softball Tournament

The Jerome Recreation District is taking registrations through July 13 for the Summer Sizzler Co-Ed Softball Tournament, scheduled for July 28-29 at Forsyth Park. Cost is \$200 per team with a three-game guarantee. Information: 324-3389.

### Burley Girls Basketball Camp

Varsity coach Roger Caresia is conducting a basketball camp for girls in grades 3-8 on May 29-31. Contact Caresia at the high school for more information.

### Minico High School Physicals

The Rural Health Clinic, 1218 9th Street, Suite 13 is conducting physicals for Minico High School athletes on May 23, with girls from 5-6 p.m. and boys from 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$10 and no Boy Scout physical forms will be accepted.

### Magic Man Triathlon

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways is hosting the second annual Magic Man Triathlon at Murtaugh Lake on June 16. There will be both a sprint and Olympic distance race. Information and registration: [MagicManTriathlon.com](http://MagicManTriathlon.com). To be a volunteer call 208-734-9491.

### Canyon Springs GC Junior Programs

Canyon Springs Golf Course is hosting a full slate of summer junior golf programs for all ages and abilities. Information: Zach Abels, 734-7609, or find registration forms on the course's Facebook page.

### Snake River Shootout

The third annual baseball Snake River Shootout will be held June 1-3 in Burley at the new eight-field complex at Freedom Park in Burley. Registration per team is \$295, which guarantees four games, free camping on the Snake River, Saturday night hot dog/watermelon fest and participation in the Donnelley Sports Skills Challenge with a coupon sheet for Mini-Cassia area merchant discounts. Information: [www.sawtoothbaseball.com](http://www.sawtoothbaseball.com).

### Burley Basketball Camp

The annual Burley Boys Basketball camp is June 4-7 at Burley High School for all boys grades 3-8. Cost is \$50 which includes a camp shirt and ball. Registration forms can be picked up at Donnelly Sports in Burley or at Burley High School. Information: Jack Bagley at 878-6606 ext. 2300 or 431-9930.

### Cassia County SD Physicals

Physicals for all junior high and high school athletes are May 21-22 in the Cassia Regional Medical Center's physical therapy wing from 4:30-5:30 p.m., beginning first for junior high athletes, then freshmen and sophomores in the second half hour, and juniors and seniors for the final 30 minutes. Cost is \$10. Athletes must be accompanied

by a parent.

### Filer HS Physicals

Filer High School is conducting physicals for all junior high and high school athletes on May 22 at Filer High School. Middle School students will have physicals from 6-7 p.m., followed by high school students through 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 and only cash will be accepted.

### ISU Football Camp at LCS

Lighthouse Christian School is holding the Idaho State University Quarterback and Receiver Skills camp and a 7-on-7 passing tournament on June 21-23. Information: [www.DonBaileySkillsCamp.com](http://www.DonBaileySkillsCamp.com).

### Lady Bruin Basketball Camp

The sixth annual Lady Bruin basketball camp is June 11-13 at Twin Falls High School and is open to girls entering grades 5-9. Cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt and basketball. Registration forms are available at the high school, O'Leary Middle School and Donnelley's. Information: 420-7588 or [jonesna@tfsd.org](mailto:jonesna@tfsd.org)

### Snowline Basketball Camp

This co-ed camp is open to players grades 5-12 and features local coaches and new Wood River head coach Billy Zei. Camp runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on June 18-20 at Wood River High School and costs \$125. Information or registration: Jim Boatwright, 788-3700

### TFLGC Ladies Invitational

Twin Falls Ladies Golf Club is holding its Ladies Invitational on June 5-6. Entry fee per team is \$260 or \$65.00 per person with added money, tee prizes, and raffle. Information or registration: Steve Meyerhoeffer, 733-3326, or mail entries to 545 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Burley GC Junior Program

The Burley Golf Course holding a summer junior golf program starting May 29-31. Cost is \$35. Days and dates will vary from week to week. Information: Mike Williams, Burley GC head pro, 878-9708.

### Jerome Basketball Camp

Jerome High School and Middle School is hosting a basketball camp for girls grades 4-9 on May 29-June 1. Cost is \$50, with \$25 due on or before May 28. Late registration is \$60. Information: Scott Burton, 404-1098 or 324-8137, ext. 4248.

### Snowline Basketball Camp

Minico High School is hosting the Snowline Basketball camp presented by former NBA player and coach Jim Boatwright June 11-13 from noon-3:30 p.m. The camp is for boys grades 6-12. Cost is \$90. Registration: Adam Johnson 208-431-0257.

### Beginning Golf Lessons at Ponderosa Golf Course

Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a series of beginning golf lessons beginning May 22 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The lessons will be every Tuesday for five weeks. Cost is \$75. Information: Ponderosa Golf Course at 679-5730.

### Jerome CC Golf Lessons

The Jerome Recreation District, through Jerome Country Club and head pro Troy Vitek, is offering golf lessons for adults and juniors July 24-26. Golfers can register through July 24. Register by phone at 324-3389, in person at the JRD, 2032 S. Lincoln or online at [jeromerecreationdistrict.com](http://jeromerecreationdistrict.com). Information: 324-3389.

— Staff reports

## GOLF ROUNDUP

# Lead Shuffles, but Dufner Stays on Top

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**IRVING, Texas** • Jason Dufner shot a 1-under 69 on Saturday, enough to keep a one-stroke lead heading into the final round of the Byron Nelson Championship.

On a day when nine players had or shared the lead, Dufner was the one on top alone for the second day in a row when play was done. He was at 8-under 202.

Jason Day shot a 67, with his only bogey coming after missing a short putt on the 18th hole. He was a stroke back along with J.J. Henry and Dicky Pride. Henry also had a 67, and Pride shot a 69.

Vijay Singh had a 66 and was two strokes back. Matt Kuchar, who won The Players Championship last weekend, was four shots back after a 72 with an up-and-down back nine. Kuchar still has

a chance to become the first PGA Tour player since Tiger Woods in 2009 to win in consecutive weeks.

Dufner got his first PGA Tour victory three weeks ago at New Orleans, then took a week off to get married before returning to play at The Players Championship last week.

Dufner's only bogey came at the 528-yard par-4 third hole, when he knew right away that his drive wasn't a good one. He immediately dropped his club to watch as the ball flew into a bunker on the left side of the fairway, opposite the water on the right where he hit his tee shot the previous day.

He got that stroke back with a 10-foot birdie putt at No. 6, and had pars the rest of the way except for the 14-foot birdie at the par-4 14th.

### SYBASE MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

**GLADSTONE, N.J.** • Morgan Pressel inched closer to her first LPGA Tour title since 2008, posting two very different victories Saturday to reach the semifinals.

Pressel rallied from 2-down with three holes to play to stun No. 2 ranked Na Yeon Choi in 19 holes in the morning and rolled over Anna Nordqvist of Sweden 5 and 4 in the afternoon quarterfinal in the surprised-filled event at the Hamilton Farm Golf Club.

Pressel will face former NCAA champion Azahara Munoz — a 5-and-4 winner over American Stacy Lewis — in the semifinals Sunday morning, while American Vicky Hurst and Candie Kung will square off in the other match.

Hurst edged U.S. Women's Open champion Ryu So Yeon of South Ko-

rea 2-up, and Kung, from Taiwan, topped Paraguayan Julieta Granada 2 and 1.

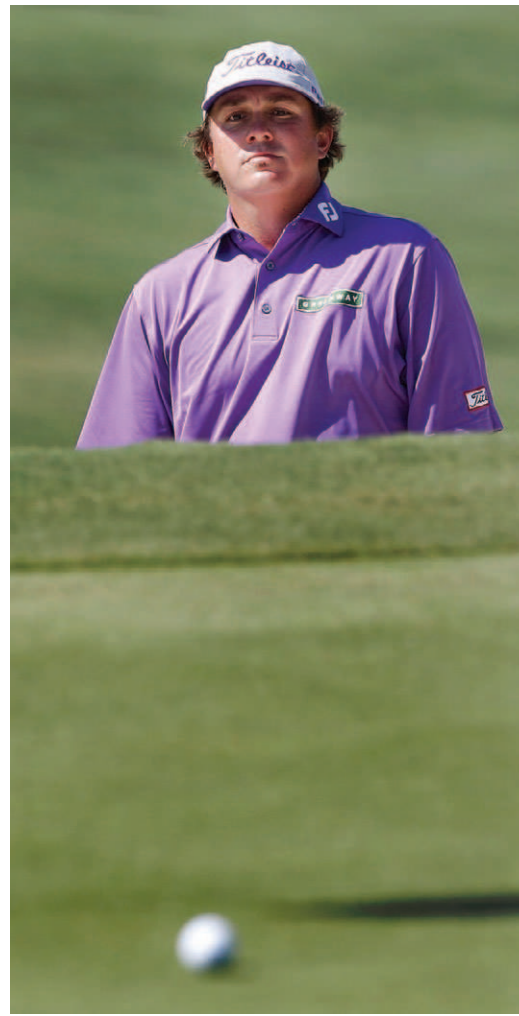
The championship and consolation are this afternoon.

### VOLVO WORLD MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

**CASARES, Spain** • Northern Ireland's Graeme McDowell advanced to the semifinals when Spanish favorite Sergio Garcia missed a shot par putt on the first extra hole.

McDowell will face Rafael Cabrera-Bello, a 3-and-1 winner over Spanish compatriot Alvaro Quiros.

Belgium's Nicolas Colsaerts will play Scotland's Paul Lawrie in the other semifinal. Colsaerts beat American Brandt Snedeker 4 and 3, and Paul Lawrie routed South Africa's Retief Goosen 6 and 5.



Jason Dufner looks where his ball landed on the 16th green after hitting out of the sand during the third round of the PGA Byron Nelson Championship golf tournament on Saturday.

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### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

**Today:** Partly cloudy skies. High 79.  
**Tonight:** A few clouds. Low 48.  
**Tomorrow:** Warmer, partly cloudy. High 84.

### ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	70°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	39°	Month to Date	0.00"
Normal High / Low	72° / 44°	Avg. Month to Date	0.89"
Record High	97° in 1954	Water Year to Date	6.46"
Record Low	28° in 2003	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.49"

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Mostly sunny skies are possible today with warmer air pushing in tomorrow. Tuesday will be cooler and wetter.

**BOISE**  
 Temperatures today will be warm and above average. However cooler and wetter weather will begin pushing in by the workweek.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Sunshine and warm temperatures will persist through the day today and into tomorrow. Temperatures tomorrow will warm drastically.

**Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 76 at Lowell Low: 21 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
Partly cloudy skies	A few clouds	Warm and stormy in the afternoon	Cooler, more storms	Another chilly and wet day	Staying wet
High 83°	Low 50°	87° / 51°	69° / 42°	63° / 37°	58° / 40°

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure	
Yesterday's High	73°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	38%	5 pm Yesterday	30.03 in.
Yesterday's Low	42°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	13%	Today	Sunrise: 6:11 AM Sunset: 8:59 PM
Normal High / Low	69° / 44°	Avg. Month to Date	0.86"	Today's Forecast Avg.	35%	Monday	Sunrise: 6:10 AM Sunset: 9:00 PM
Record High	91° in 2009	Water Year to Date	7.06"	Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday		Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:09 AM Sunset: 9:01 PM
Record Low	25° in 2003	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.53"			Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:08 AM Sunset: 9:02 PM

**Moon Phases**

New May 21, First May 28, Full June 4, Last June 11

**Regional Forecast**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	82 53 pc	81 48 th	67 48 th
Bonniers Ferry	74 45 mc	69 46 th	61 46 th
Burley	79 48 pc	84 48 pc	66 48 th
Challis	76 46 pc	78 44 th	66 44 th
Coeur d'Alene	70 50 pc	68 46 th	58 46 th
Elko, NV	83 47 pc	85 46 pc	71 46 pc
Eugene, OR	71 50 r	63 50 r	62 50 r
Gooding	80 49 pc	83 47 pc	66 47 th
Grace	71 44 pc	78 46 pc	63 46 th
Hagerman	88 49 pc	91 49 pc	72 49 th
Hailey	73 46 pc	76 44 pc	62 44 th
Idaho Falls	74 46 pc	80 49 pc	66 49 th
Kalispell, MT	71 44 pc	78 46 pc	63 46 th
Jerome	82 50 pc	85 50 th	67 50 th
Lewiston	79 57 pc	74 53 th	67 53 th
Malad City	75 47 pc	81 50 pc	66 50 th
Malta	76 50 pc	81 51 pc	64 51 th
McCall	69 43 mc	68 38 th	53 38 th
Missoula, MT	75 45 pc	77 52 th	59 52 sh
Pocatello	76 49 pc	82 53 pc	65 53 th
Portland, OR	70 54 r	63 52 r	65 52 r
Rupert	80 48 pc	85 48 pc	67 48 th
Rexburg	71 45 pc	78 47 pc	64 47 th
Richland, WA	80 58 mc	73 52 sh	71 52 sh
Rogerson	72 46 pc	78 41 th	60 41 th
Salmon	75 42 pc	82 41 th	61 41 th
Salt Lake City, UT	80 62 pc	89 64 pc	79 64 th
Spokane, WA	72 50 mc	67 46 th	63 46 th
Stanley	68 38 pc	70 36 th	57 40 th
Sun Valley	68 43 pc	70 40 th	57 40 th
Yellowstone, MT	58 34 pc	70 37 pc	51 37 th

**Barometric Pressure**  
 Today Sunrise: 6:11 AM Sunset: 8:59 PM  
 Monday Sunrise: 6:10 AM Sunset: 9:00 PM  
 Tuesday Sunrise: 6:09 AM Sunset: 9:01 PM  
 Wednesday Sunrise: 6:08 AM Sunset: 9:02 PM  
 Thursday Sunrise: 6:08 AM Sunset: 9:03 PM

**Sunrise and Sunset**

**Today's U. V. Index**  
 Low Moderate High  
 1 3 5 7 10  
 The higher the index the more sun protection needed

**Moons and Moonset**

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	5:54 AM	9:02 PM
Monday	6:36 AM	9:54 PM
Tuesday	7:22 AM	10:42 PM

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	85 60 pc	86 63 th	Philadelphia	82 59 pc	75 61 sh
Baltimore	81 58 pc	73 61 th	Phoenix	103 75 su	107 75 su
Birmingham	88 62 th	88 63 th	Raleigh	75 61 sh	78 62 th
Boston	75 55 su	66 55 sh	Reno	85 53 su	81 50 pc
Charlotte, SC	76 64 th	79 67 th	Sacramento	91 55 su	85 57 pc
Chicago	80 60 th	86 54 sh	St. Louis	81 62 th	76 55 su
Cleveland	83 63 sh	79 62 pc	St. Paul	68 47 th	71 48 su
Denver	77 49 th	86 52 su	Salt Lake City	80 62 pc	89 64 pc
Des Moines	75 50 sh	74 53 su	San Diego	69 59 pc	69 59 pc
Detroit	84 62 pc	78 59 th	San Francisco	66 51 su	64 52 pc
El Paso	93 73 su	93 74 th	Seattle	70 54 r	63 52 r
Fairbanks	65 43 pc	68 45 pc	Tucson	98 69 su	103 71 su
Fargo	70 49 pc	75 55 pc	Washington, DC	80 60 pc	75 62 th
Honolulu	82 67 su	81 67 su			
Houston	87 68 pc	87 69 pc			
Indianapolis	87 64 pc	79 56 th			
Jacksonville	83 63 th	88 68 pc			
Kansas City	78 53 th	75 54 su			
Las Vegas	97 75 su	101 77 su			
Little Rock	88 65 pc	88 61 th			
Los Angeles	78 61 su	75 63 pc			
Memphis	91 66 pc	83 63 th			
Miami	84 74 th	86 76 th			
Milwaukee	77 53 th	62 50 sh			
Nashville	89 64 pc	86 62 th			
New Orleans	88 70 pc	89 72 pc			
New York	79 59 pc	86 57 sh			
Okahoma City	82 62 th	84 59 th			
Omaha	73 50 pc	76 53 su			

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	89 78 pc	90 79 pc	Moscow	76 53 pc	77 57 pc
Athens	70 64 pc	69 64 pc	Nairobi	72 56 th	71 51 th
Auckland	58 43 sh	57 41 sh	Oslo	62 44 sh	71 53 sh
Bangkok	93 82 th	92 82 th	Paris	68 50 sh	66 50 sh
Beijing	85 86 pc	86 80 pc	Prague	70 53 th	76 53 th
Berlin	79 56 pc	82 61 th	Rio de Janeiro	71 58 sh	74 59 th
Buenos Aires	66 53 r	62 56 sh	Rome	69 59 sh	65 56 sh
Cairo	86 60 pc	91 68 pc	Santiago	71 47 pc	73 52 pc
Dhahran	88 88 sh	97 89 pc	Seoul	80 56 pc	79 56 pc
Geneva	67 46 sh	54 42 sh	Sydney	66 47 sh	67 45 pc
Hong Kong	83 78 sh	81 77 sh	Tel Aviv	70 67 pc	70 68 pc
Jerusalem	80 61 pc	82 62 pc	Tokyo	72 58 sh	68 57 sh
Johannesburg	64 38 pc	61 41 sh	Vienna	72 55 pc	75 52 sh
Kuwait City	109 90 sh	107 89 pc	Warsaw	78 57 th	82 59 th
London	61 46 sh	66 44 sh	Winnipeg	67 46 pc	75 51 sh
Mexico City	74 45 pc	73 48 sh	Zurich	66 42 sh	60 40 sh

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Legend: Snow, Mix, Showers, Rain, T-storms

Yesterday's National Extremes:  
 High: 105 at Death Valley, Calif.  
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# Lundqvist, Late Flurry Boost Rangers to Series Lead vs. N.J.

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**NEWARK, N.J.** • Henrik Lundqvist stopped all 36 shots, and Dan Girardi, Chris Kreider and Ryan Callahan scored third-period goals to lead the New York Rangers to a 3-0 win over the New Jersey Devils in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference Finals on Saturday.

The Rangers scored two goals only 1 minute, 57 seconds apart early in the third to help them take a 2-1 series lead.

Lundqvist was busy from the opening faceoff en route to his second shutout of the series and third in the post-season. Callahan iced it with an empty-netter late in third.

Game 4 is Monday in New Jersey.

Not even playing on home ice, where they had won four straight, was enough to help New Jersey. The Rangers have won every Game 1, lost each Game 2, and rebounded to win Game 3 in every round this postseason. Each preceding series, of course, saw them win the all-important last one: Game 7.

Kreider, a rookie called up during Round 1 vs. Ottawa, has scored in every game of this series.

Lundqvist was fantastic as he showed again why he led the Rangers to an Eastern Conference-high 109 points. He stoned Adam Henrique on a nice backhand late in the second period

to keep it scoreless entering the third, setting the stage for New York's late magic.

He also toyed with Ilya Kovalchuk all game and stopped him on a nice break-away in the second. Kovalchuk, who scored in Game 2, couldn't get untracked and neither could the rest of the Devils.

Especially not with the way Lundqvist shined in net.

The Rangers opened the third ready to go against Martin Brodeur and found a way to give Lundqvist a needed cushion.

With Devils defenseman Bryce Salvador in the penalty box, Girardi pushed a slow wrist shot past Brodeur's glove side, off a faceoff win by center Brad Richards.

Brodeur could have easily stopped the point-blank shot, especially with no traffic in front of the net.

The Rangers could have squeezed in a pair of John Tortorella press conferences before their next goal.

Rangers defenseman Ryan McDonagh wristed a shot along the ice toward Brodeur that got through to the crease, eventually being deflected by Kreider

and around a prone Brodeur. Devils defenseman Marek Zidlicky was out of position at the face-off circle, when Kreider sneaked in behind him and poked it in.

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"Every moment one lives is different from the other. The good, the bad, hardship, the joy, the tragedy, love, and happiness are all interwoven into one single, indescribable whole that is called life. You cannot separate the good from the bad. And perhaps there is no need to do so, either."  
— Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis (1929-1994)

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**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**  
The North Snake Ground Water District will be holding a **Budget Hearing at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, May 31, 2012** at the Jerome Public Library, located at 100 1st Ave East, Jerome.  
**PUBLISH:** May 20, 23 and 27, 2012

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT**  
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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

Case No. CV-2012-1492  
Case No. CV-2011-3445  
**SUMMONS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
**DYLLAN JAMES HOTCHKISS,**  
a Minor and Protected Person.

**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**

TO: (1) **Chris (2) John Doe**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Petitioner in the **PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP.** A copy of the **PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP** is available by contacting the law firm of Felton & Felton, 1020 Main Street, PO Box 589, Buhl, Idaho 83316 or by phone (208) 543-4368. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- (1) The title and number of this case.
- (2) If your response is an Answer to the **PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP**, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the **PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP** and other defenses you may claim.
- (3) Your signature, mailing address and telephone number or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- (4) Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Petitioner's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.  
DATED This 25<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2012.  
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT  
By Deputy Clerk  
**PUBLISH:** April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2012

Esta solicitud de comentario pblico y notificacin de audiencia pblica est disponible en espaol en la pgina web <http://www.ihfa.org/ihfa/grant-programs/plans-and-reports.aspx>

**REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**  
Idaho Housing and Finance Association and the Idaho Department of Commerce invite public comment on the 2011 Consolidated Annual Performance Report (CAPER) for Idaho's Housing and Community Development programs. This annual HUD report evaluates Idaho's Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

The comment period begins May 21, 2012 and ends 5 p.m. June 20, 2012.  
The Public Hearing is June 18, 2012 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Boise at 565 West Myrtle, Park Plaza, First Floor Conference Room. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment on this report.

IHFA will consider all requests for reasonable accommodation for individuals requiring assistance involving language interpretation; physical, visual, and/or hearing impairment(s); or materials in alternate formats. Requests must be received at least 10 business days before the end of the public comment period for consideration. Reasonable accommodation requests should be submitted via email to [public@ihfa.org](mailto:public@ihfa.org); fax to: Grant Programs Administrative Assistant at 208.331.4808; or mail to: Grant Programs Administrative Assistant c/o Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899.

The 2012 draft will be available online May 21, 2012 through June 20, 2012 at:  
[http://www.ihfa.org/grants\\_actionpartplans.asp](http://www.ihfa.org/grants_actionpartplans.asp) and [www.community.idaho.gov](http://www.community.idaho.gov) under Plans and Strategies; Public Libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot; IHFA branch offices at 506 S. Woodruff Ave, **Idaho Falls**; 844 Washington Street North, Ste 300, **Twin Falls**; 215 10th St., Ste. 101, **Lewiston**; and 610 W. Hubbard, Bay 219, **Coeur d'Alene**.

**Submit comments to:**  
For the CDBG Program- Dennis Porter (IDC) [dennis.porter@community.idaho.gov](mailto:dennis.porter@community.idaho.gov); fax: 208.334.2631; Department of Commerce- P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0093.

For the HOME and ESG Programs- Jeri Kirkpatrick (IHFA) [jerik@ihfa.org](mailto:jerik@ihfa.org); 1-877-447-2687; fax 208.331.4808; mail to IHFA- P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899.



**PUBLISH:** May 20 and June 3, 2012

**Classified Deadlines**  
For line ads  
**Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.**  
the day before.  
**For Sun. & Mon.**  
**2 p.m. Friday.**

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY MINIDOKA COUNTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Minidoka County Commissioners will sell for cash on the 4th day of June, 2012, by public auction at the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert, Idaho, at 11:30 AM the following described parcels of Real Property that the County acquired by Tax Deed:

Legal Description	Street Description	Name of Previous Owner
Lot 7 in Block 8 B.E. Smith's First Addition, Rupert RPR01400080070A	624 5th St. S., Rupert, ID	Legacy Solutions Inc.
Township 9 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho Section 20: Beginning at a point 480 feet South of the Northeast Corner of the SE1/4NE1/4 of said Section 20, Which point shall be known as the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING: Thence West for 290 feet; Thence South for 100 feet; Thence East for 290 feet; Thence North for 100 feet To the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING RPR0000201915A	1623 A St. Rupert, Id	Jose Rosario Juarez Anita Juarez

These properties will be sold to the highest bidder with a minimum price to be set by the Board of County Commissioners. Payment will be due within 24 hours of the sale, payable in cash, money order, or certified check.  
**PUBLISH:** May 20, 2012

**NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2008 and have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho. The entries of such delinquencies were entered as of January 1, 2009 in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Lincoln County, State of Idaho, for the following with particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit:  
The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME(s) and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner(s). The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount; including LATE CHARGE, two percent (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month figured through April 25, 2012 and additional COSTS for title reports and preparations. Additional COSTS plus advertising will be charged up to the date of payment.

**DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JUNE 11, 2012**

Parcel Number	Record Owner	Legal Description	2008 Tax Due April 25, 2012
RPR0100028001AA	Jodey Parker, et ux	Richfield	658.24
185 West Bannock Avenue	1605 Grandview Dr. N	Lots 1 & 2	13.16
Richfield, Idaho 83349	SP #	Block 28	267.30
	Twin Falls, ID 83301-2903		257.50
			1,196.20

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed before 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, June 4, 2012 by payment in cash or collected funds of said unpaid taxes together with late charges, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the day of notice at the Treasurer's office, Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Suite T, Shoshone, Idaho, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners, County of Lincoln, State of Idaho for a hearing to be held on June 11, 2012 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the Lincoln County Commissioners office, at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho, for a TAX DEED conveying the above described property to said Lincoln County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessments referred to herein above.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1005 Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard, for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST WILL BE HEARD.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that inquires or objections concerning this notice or the information contained therein shall be directed to the Lincoln County Treasurer at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or by calling (208) 886-7681 no later than five working days prior to the hearing date.

Any Person(s) Needing Special Accommodations to Participate in Hearing Should Contact the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at (208) 886-7641, Three to Five Working Days Before the Meeting.

Dated this 25th day of April, 2012.  
Cathy Gilbert  
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector of Lincoln County, Idaho  
**PUBLISH:** April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2012

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**IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** This is the time to repay kindnesses and to keep the scales of justice balanced in your favor. During the next four to six weeks, opportunity may knock and a seemingly unimportant offer could lead to long term happiness and prosperity or your business expertise could be used to implement your fondest plans. In the coming month, everyone looks at you through rose-colored glasses — so make your own opportunities by asking for a raise, asking for favors or seeking a new job. Since you are a bit wiser than usual, you may add vision and intelligence to making decisions about some key areas of your life. Plan ahead and avoid making financial decisions or business or job changes in August.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You gotta have friends. In the week to come, you might make more progress on the job by hanging out with co-workers or by joining a business organization. Suspend crucial decisions until late in the week.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Some people come into your life as blessings and others come in to your life as lessons. In either case, you will learn a great deal from social contacts this week. Hold off on financial ventures until late week.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Today's new moon and solar eclipse in your sign might rock your world. Hopes for a new start might be slowed down by confusion and a lack of precision in the week ahead. Temper idealism with facts.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The new moon and solar eclipse today might stir up some new ideas. During the upcoming week, your dreams of making big money might require a heavy dose of reality. Hold off on major expenditures.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Think big, then shrink to fit. With today's new moon and solar eclipse setting the scene for a new start, you might have more than one goal on your mind. Develop a game plan during the week ahead.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** With a new moon and a solar eclipse in the skies today, you might become aware of a different attitude towards career and reputation. In the week to come, you may find it necessary to make adjustments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can sympathize with the reluctant dragon. Leaving your comfort zone might be frightening. In the week to come, you might see the need for further education as a tool to overcome your shortcomings.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You must love yourself to love someone else. Relationships might be illuminated under the light of today's new moon and eclipse. Don't make key decisions until the end of the week.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Encourage those who try because they will eventually get it right. In the week to come, you might see numerous ways to light a fire under someone's enthusiasm rather than dampen their spirits.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The certainty of your life is in direct proportion to the amount of uncertainty you can gracefully handle. Due to today's new moon and solar eclipse, you may question relationships in the week ahead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Channel your inner Rembrandt. It might be originality and talent that everyone sees when they view your work that wins kudos in the week ahead. New ideas take root after today's new moon

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Put your heart on the line. Your mind is like a sponge in the week ahead, so learn to handle emotional issues. Today's new moon and solar eclipse might mark the beginning of a new area of mental interest.





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## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	6	4		9				
9								
	1	7		2	6		8	
	7				2			
2								6
	5					3		
8	4	2		3	1			
								7
	3			5		4		

### Answer to previous puzzle

6	1	7	5	2	4	3	9	8
2	9	8	3	1	6	7	5	4
4	5	3	9	7	8	6	2	1
5	3	9	1	4	7	2	8	6
8	2	4	6	5	3	9	1	7
1	7	6	8	9	2	5	4	3
7	6	2	4	8	5	1	3	9
3	8	1	2	6	9	4	7	5
9	4	5	7	3	1	8	6	2

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## 207 General

## 217 Skilled

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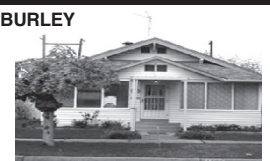
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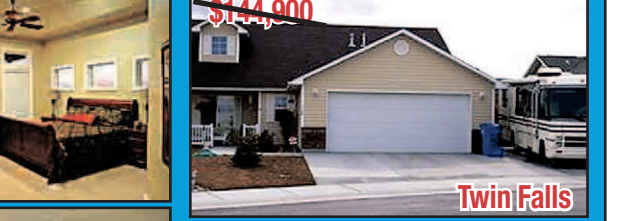
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Please show this item to your father. Perhaps it will convince him to be more safety conscious. If there is an attendant at the gas station your father frequents, frankly, I am shocked that the person hasn't insisted your father turn off the engine.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband loves to cook and he's very good at it. Every night when I get home from work, he greets me with a huge meal. Problem is, I feel obligated to eat it even when I'm not the least bit hungry. Every morning, he asks me what I want for dinner. I prefer my main meal at noon and a very light meal — or none at all — at the end of the day.

How can I get him to stop cooking for me without hurting his feelings? I know he does it because he loves me, but I feel I am being forced to eat food I really don't want.

— **STUFFED IN**  
SAN ANTONIO

**DEAR STUFFED:** I presume you're a new bride, because otherwise you would have already learned how to communicate openly with your husband while still being tactful. Try this:

"Honey, you're killing me with kindness. If I keep eating like this, I'll have to invest in an entire new wardrobe. My metabolism works better if I have my main meal at noon and very little — if anything — in the evening, so please help me by not making these large dinners because they're too tempting to resist."

P.S. If cooking is his creative outlet, why not suggest he go all out once a week and invite another couple?

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter recently became engaged to a wonderful young man. I have looked forward to planning her wedding for years. She always said she wanted to be married in our hometown, but now she says they want to get married near where he lives, which is four hours from where I live.

I feel she has been persuaded to do this. I'm paying for the wedding and work full-time, and I'm really stressing about planning the dream wedding she wants from far away. Weddings are usually in the bride's hometown for obvious reasons, but I'm concerned her mind was changed by his family for their convenience. What do I do?

— **JUST THE**  
BRIDE'S MOM

**DEAR JUST:** Have a frank talk with your daughter and ask why she changed her mind. Tell her that you have dreamed of planning her wedding for years, but the change of venue is causing stress for you.

Then ask if she would prefer you just give her a check for the amount you can afford, and whether it would be more practical for her to do the planning herself.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

What should the range be for overcalling one no-trump in direct seat, and what in balancing seat?

Homing In, Dover, Del.

**ANSWER:** The overcall in direct seat won't include all 15-counts, and may include some 18-counts. It should always deliver a stopper in the opponent's suit. You might make an exception with a completely balanced hand over an opening bid of one club, since that call doesn't really promise club length. In balancing seat the modern expert community tends to play a range of 11-16 over a major, and 10-14 over a minor. You cannot afford to let the auction die with anything approaching an opening bid.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

Playing pairs, at favorable vulnerability, you are in second seat with ♠ K-10-6-4-2, ♥ ---, ♦ A-6-3-2, ♣ 10-9-7-6. Over one diamond would you act? And if you pass and hear one heart on your left and two hearts on your right, would you change your mind and act now?

Joining the Fray, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

**ANSWER:** I would overcall one spade. The upside of bidding with a heart void is that you make the opponents introduce the suit a level higher. Your LHO, with five hearts and scattered values, may not be able to bid hearts, or may double, or may bid when he shouldn't. I would bid two spades at my second turn, though that normally shows an opening bid with diamond length and maybe only four spades.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

What is the correct procedure to follow when contesting a claim by either declarer or the defenders?

Secretary Bird, Cartersville, Ga.

**ANSWER:** Play should cease after a claim. The most important step is to call the tournament director, politely, before anything further happens. The director should ask the claimer to state a line of play, and then you can point out why you think this claim is ineffective. Normally, a claimer will not be forced to make an irrational play, but may be forced to follow an inferior line if he has not made a complete statement.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

At my bridge club, game I was in third chair with ♠ K-10-4, ♥ 9-5-4-2, ♦ K-6-4, ♣ A-8-2 and heard my partner open one diamond. After an overcall of one spade, I made a negative double. Were my hearts too weak for this action? Should I have bid one no-trump instead?

The Sign of the Four, Montreal

**ANSWER:** There is no suit restriction on the negative double. You'll almost always want to find a 4-4 heart fit if you have one, since your spade stop is not very strong. Once in a while, you will bypass a weak four-card major, but not here.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

I just finished reading "The Lone Wolff." I enjoyed it immensely and thought it was excellent. Do you have any plans to write another book?

Constant Reader, Holland, Mich.

**ANSWER:** I may never write another book, but I'm happy with the reception this one got. I think I've brought the world up to date with my original thoughts, and whenever new ideas occur to me, I put them on my blog. You can follow this (and the contributions of my wife, Judy) at [bridgeblogging.com](http://bridgeblogging.com).

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact [kay19072@aol.com](mailto:kay19072@aol.com). If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at [bobbywolff@mindspring.com](mailto:bobbywolff@mindspring.com).

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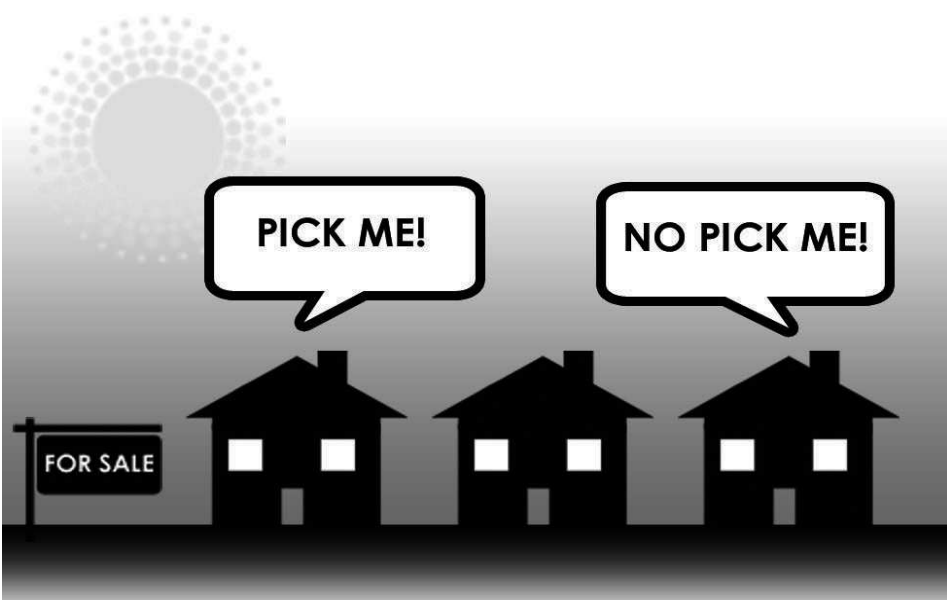
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**705**  
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**709**  
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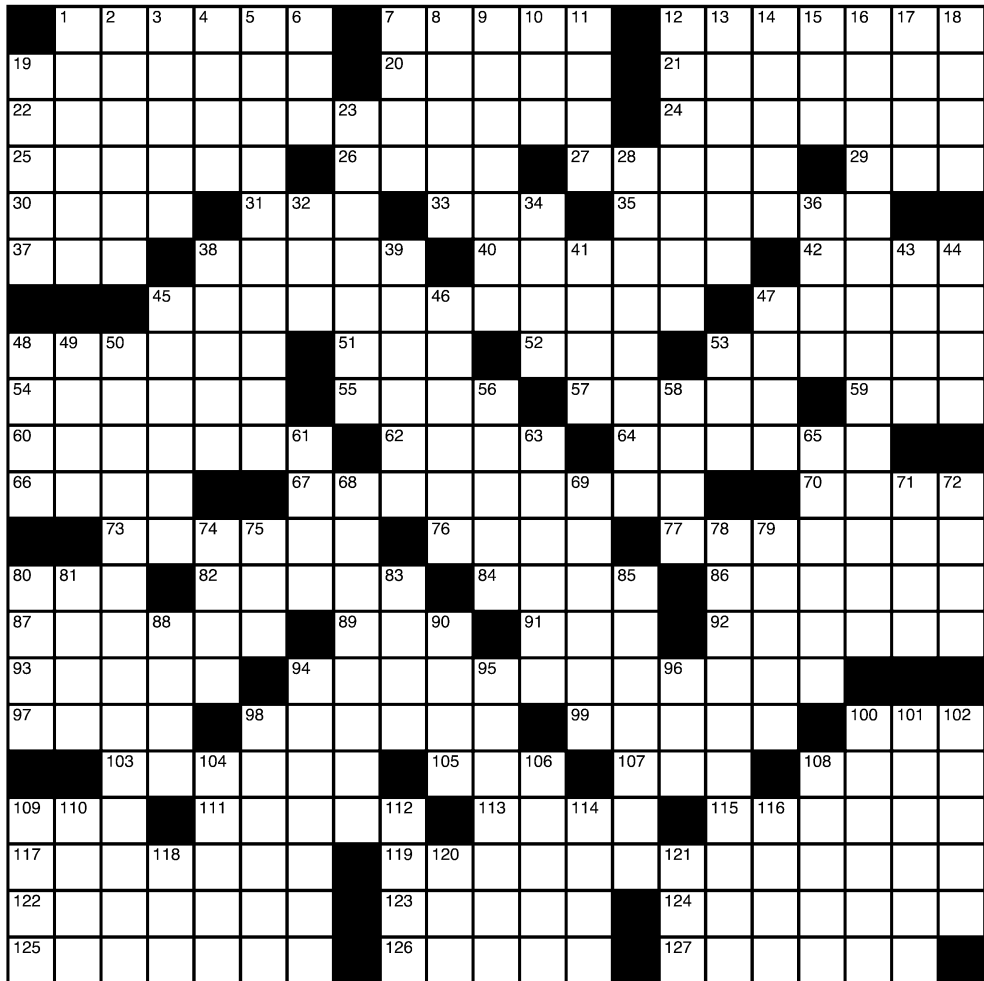
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**INSERTABLE** By Will Nediger and Andy Kravis

- ACROSS**
- Cardiovascular implants
  - "Apostrophe (')" album maker
  - Word with first, second or third
  - How some tapes are played
  - '90s sitcom bookstore owner
  - With deception
  - Where peasants work?
  - Telescope user's aid
  - Timberland
  - Sarkozy's state
  - Luxurious fabric
  - "The Price Is Right" action
  - Senior attachment?
  - Fireplace shelf
  - Alumni newsletter word
  - Where Jefferson can be seen
  - VW followers
  - Doughnut shape
  - Saws
  - Charcuterie fare
  - Fight organizer?
  - "Thong Song" singer
  - Puts forward
  - "Perfect! Right there!"
  - MSN alternative
  - Place to hear 51-Acrosses
  - Decides one will
  - Appointment book opening
  - Fair vis-à-vis cloudy, say
  - Loft filler
  - Ones without appointments
  - In the thick of
  - Hold water, so to speak
  - Mary Jane, e.g.
  - Telescope protector?
  - GI delinquent
  - Father of the Titans
  - Eczema symptom
  - Hand raised in support, say
  - "A Farewell to Arms" conflict, briefly
  - Nocturnal insects
  - Fall in the rankings
  - Puts on notice
  - Reservation waster
  - Green gp.
  - Clark's "Mogambo" co-star



- Mozart movements
- Big yawns
- Commercial jingle segments?
- Many miles off
- Sales targets
- Inn season visits
- Chowderhead
- Enterprise crewman
- Hairy TV cousin
- Sale rack abbr.
- Puppeteer Baird
- One of the Books of Wisdom
- "Cape Fear" actor
- \_\_ avis
- Archipelago
- GI delinquent component
- "Could regret this, but tell me"
- One tending a brush fire?
- Prince of the Tigers
- Forearm bones
- Prepare for a comeback tour
- Australian brew
- Australian gems
- Burning **DOWN**
- Putting on airs
- City in NW Iran
- Nice girls?
- Discouraging words
- "The Jack Pine" Canadian painter with an echoic name
- Chic getaway
- Citrus shaving
- Literary middle name
- Level of achievement
- Treaty-signing memento
- Additions
- Push-up garment
- Shenanigans
- Displayed zero talent
- Go astray
- Doesn't speak clearly?
- Jai \_\_
- "Blue" TV lawmen
- Implant, as an idea
- Fantasy writers' awards
- Sweet wine with a woman's name
- Heavenly body
- Novelist Ferber
- Throw off
- Gin berries
- L.A. Sparks' org.
- Shepherd's comment
- Cookout aid
- Missing something
- Title for Brahms
- Berry rich in antioxidants
- Tugboats, at times
- "CHiPs" actor
- Watering hole
- One issuing a citation?
- Penetrate the mind
- Gulf War reporter Peter
- Father on a base
- Slyly cutting
- An official language of Sri Lanka
- Knockoff
- Sec
- Hodgepodge
- River originating in Cantabria
- DH stats
- Simple earring
- Short order?
- Criticize
- Big Band \_\_

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Today is Sunday, May 20, the 141st day of 2012. There are 225 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight:**  
On May 20, 1712, the first version of Alexander Pope's satirical mock-heroic poem "The Rape of the Lock" was published anonymously in Lintot's Miscellany. (Pope later revised and expanded the poem.)

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

**On this date:**  
**In 1799**, French author Honore de Balzac was born in Tours, France.  
**In 1862**, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, which was intended to encourage settlements west of the Mississippi River by making federal land available for farming.  
**In 1902**, the United States ended a three-year military presence in Cuba as the Republic of Cuba was established under its first elected president, Tomas Estrada Palma.  
**In 1927**, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in Long Island, N.Y., aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo flight to France.  
**In 1932**, Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland to become the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. (Because of weather and equipment problems, Earhart set down in Northern Ireland instead of her intended destination, France.)  
**In 1939**, regular trans-Atlantic mail service began as a Pan American Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, took off from Port Washington, N.Y., bound for Marseille, France.  
**In 1942**, during World War II, the Office of Civilian Defense was established.  
**In 1959**, nearly 5,000 Japanese-Americans had their U.S. citizenship restored after renouncing it during World War II.  
**In 1961**, a white mob attacked a busload of Freedom Riders in Montgomery, Ala., prompting the federal government to send in U.S. marshals to restore order.  
**In 1969**, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces captured Ap Bia Mountain, referred to as "Hamburger Hill" by the Americans, following one of the bloodiest battles of the Vietnam War.  
**In 1970**, some 100,000 people demonstrated in New York's Wall Street district in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam and Cambodia.  
**In 1985**, the FBI arrested John A. Walker Jr., who was later convicted of heading a spy ring for the Soviet Union.  
**Ten years ago:** President George W. Bush said he wouldn't budge toward easing restrictions on trade and travel with Cuba until Fidel Castro's government took steps to hold free and fair elections and began to adopt meaningful economic reform. FBI Director Robert Mueller, addressing district attorneys meeting in Alexandria, Va., said it was inevitable that suicide bombers like those in Israel would strike the United States. East Timor became the first new sovereign nation of the millennium.  
**Five years ago:** President George W. Bush welcomed NATO Secretary-General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer to his Crawford, Texas, ranch, to review strategy on a flurry of issues. Gunman Jason Hamilton took his own life following a rampage in Moscow, Idaho, that killed three victims, including his wife. A pair of investment firms agreed to acquire Alltel Corp. in a deal worth \$27.5 billion.  
**One year ago:** Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu rejected the idea of using his country's 1967 boundaries as the basis for a neighboring Palestinian state, declaring his objections during a face-to-face meeting with President Barack Obama, who had raised the idea in an effort to revive stalled Mideast peace talks. The former head of the International Monetary Fund, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, was released from a New York City jail after spending nearly a week incarcerated on charges of trying to rape a hotel chambermaid. (The charges were later dropped.) Randy "Macho Man" Savage, 58, a larger-than-life personality from professional wrestling's 1980s heyday, died in Pinellas County, Fla.

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**711**  
**Custom Farm Services**

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**712**  
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**801**  
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**816**  
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**816**  
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**816**  
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**817**  
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PEOPLE

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# Introduce Us to a Remarkable Father

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring father. One who sets a splendid example for his children or is overcoming tremendous obstacles. Or one who spread his arms, opened his heart and is caring for families other than his own. If so, please tell us about him.

On Father's Day next month, we want to devote the People section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho father. But we need you to introduce us to him.

By email, you can nominate a father who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why

his story would be inspiring to our readers.

Also include: your full name; how you're connected with the father you're nominating; contact information for both you and him; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.

**Email your nomination:** Send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Father" in the subject line.

**The deadline:** We must receive your nomination by Sunday, June 3.

In our Father's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

On Father's Day 2011, the Times-News featured Billy Rutherford of Twin Falls, who works swing shift but finds time to volunteer at his son's school, teach his children how to hunt and fish, and help them with homework.

# Women Worshipping Alone

The women in Magic Valley's church pews are often there without their families, but ministries are trying to reach out to men.

BY ANDREW WEEKS  
aweeks@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • Jan Luckock put an arm around a friend and joined the congregation in a prayer for Mother's Day.

Luckock, though happily married, came to Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on May 13 without her husband — just as she does every Sunday. Though she wishes she would join her, she's grateful for the fellowship of other worshippers who make her feel welcome and not quite so alone.

That's one of the blessings of church, she said: friends.

Luckock is one of many Magic Valley women who attend church services without a spouse. Sometimes it is men who attend alone, but statistically it is women who are more actively engaged in weekly church services.

"This Sunday almost 25 percent of married, churchgoing women will worship without their husbands," writes Church for Men founder David Murrow in his book "Why Men Hate Going to Church."

How does attending church alone affect Luckock's marriage? It doesn't, she said, because she and her husband respect each other's beliefs and feelings.

She's not sure she likes being a statistic, though.

"Women are more likely to teach and volunteer in church and are the greatest participants in Christian culture," Murrow continues in his book. "Visit the church during the week, and you'll find most of the people working there are female. Drop in on a committee meeting, and you'll find a majority of the



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Jan Luckock, left, shares a prayer with fellow Lighthouse Christian Fellowship member Toni Carr on May 13 in Twin Falls.

volunteers are women — unless it's that small bastion of male presence, the building committee. Look over the leadership roster: The pastor is likely to be a man, but at least two-thirds of the ministry leaders will be women."

The Rev. Greg Fadness of Lighthouse said he's noticed the trend at his Twin Falls church.

"Without a doubt, in our culture

Please see **WORSHIP, P.4**

## By the Numbers

- The typical U.S. congregation draws an adult crowd that's 61 percent female, 39 percent male. The gender gap shows up in all age categories.

- On a given Sunday there are 13 million more adult women than men in America's churches.

- Midweek activities often

draw 70 percent to 80 percent female participants.

- More than 70 percent of the boys being raised in church will abandon it during their teens and 20s. Many will never return.

- More than 90 percent of American men believe in God, and five out of six call them-

selves Christians. But only one out of six attends church on a given Sunday.

- Fewer than 10 percent of U.S. churches are able to establish or maintain a vibrant men's ministry.

Source: "Why Men Hate Going to Church" by David Murrow

# Retired Marine's Tai Chi Helps Seniors with Breathing, Balance

BY JAMI WHITED  
For the Times-News

**KIMBERLY** • Sitting and bending? It's not so simple for seniors suffering from the ailments of age.

Serge "Moose" Azzolini, 76, of Kimberly offers a bit of relief in the form of a unique — and unpredictable — exercise for seniors.

For more than 60 years, the retired Marine has been involved in martial arts. Following tai chi in Vietnam, China, Korea and Japan, he found that the low-impact Chinese martial art can help seniors' overall well-being.

"It teaches a better way to breathe," he said. "The target is to improve balance, overall health, circulation, breathing and range of motion for joints — specifically relaxation and concentration."

Azzolini began teaching tai chi at Kimberly's Ageless Senior Center more than a year ago.

"Taekwondo, karate, those 'harder' forms train the outer warrior," he said. "Tai chi trains the inner warrior."



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Serge 'Moose' Azzolini, 76, teaches tai chi May 7 at the Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly. Azzolini studied martial arts for years before he was introduced to tai chi, by a Montagnard elder, while serving in the Marines during a tour in Vietnam in 1965.

The free class is 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Ageless, 310 Main St. N. Azzolini adapted a variety of movements to create tai chi specifically for seniors.

"It has often been described as yoga in motion or kung fu in slow motion," Azzolini said. "I teach by

demonstration."

What can you expect? Slow, steady movements using legs to balance the torso and arms to steady the body. While teaching, Azzolini describes the effects the movements have on breathing and blood flow.

Please see **TAI CHI, P.4**

## Seniors on the Move

Here are other unique fitness classes offered to Magic Valley seniors. Call for dates, times and fees.

**Ageless Senior Center**, at 132 Main St. N., Kimberly, offers tai chi and a traditional exercise class. 423-4151.

**Jerome Senior Center**, at 520 N. Lincoln, Jerome, offers a Wii and yoga. 324-5642.

**West End Senior Citizens**, at 1010 Main St., Buhl, offers Silver Sneakers to those 60 and older and boasts an exercise room with equipment for 50 and older. 543-4577.

**Bridgeview Estates**, at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Ste. 600, Twin Falls, has a Wii in addition to a traditional fitness class. 736-3933.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**, at 530 Shoshone St. W., offers tai chi and fall-prevention exercise classes. 734-5084.

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# Fun, Incentives Can Encourage Children to be Gardeners

BY DEAN FOSDICK  
For The Associated Press

If you think it's hard getting kids to eat their vegetables, wait until you try recruiting them for garden work.

But the challenge is worth it: Children just might add more healthy foods to their diet if they've grown them themselves.

"If a child grows herbs or vegetables, they will try them at least once," said Mike Ferraro, whose Preferred Commerce Co. produces Growums, an animated garden program that uses online gaming technology to teach children how to raise fresh edibles and have fun doing it.

"When they're done, they're so proud of it they want to eat it," he said.

You're never too young to garden, although results for the youngest gardeners might be mixed, said Susan Robbins of the National Gardening Association's Gardening With Kids program.

Some plants are bound to fail, so don't react by secretly replacing your preschooler's veggies, Robbins said.

"Failures are a good way for children to understand that the process doesn't always work and that you shouldn't give up," she said. "Reactive gardening makes them better adults."

Some steps you can take to feed a child's hunger for learning in the garden:

**Involve them** in the planning. Set aside a site and let the kids decide what to grow.

**Add fun** to their gardening menu. Pay a bounty for the weeds they pull, plant



PHOTO COURTESY BONNIE PLANTS  
**Baylen Wasden, winner of the Bonnie Plants Cabbage Program for Georgia in 2011.**

"surprises" in their growing beds or introduce them to "tickle-me plants" — a houseplant (*Mimosa pudica*) that closes its leaves and lowers its branches when touched. "As a school teacher, I have found that growing a 'tickle-me plant' excites youngsters about science and nature as well as making them more sensitive about how to care for plants and other living things," said Mark Chipkin,

educational project director for TickleMe Plants Co. Inc. **Build their attention** spans. Introduce theme garden mixtures like pizzas (tomato, oregano, basil and bell pepper plants), tacos (cilantro, jalapeno, lettuce and tomato) and salads (lettuce, carrot, cucumber and tomato). Plants that germinate quickly, such as sunflowers, daisies and cucumbers, also keep kids engaged.

## Online

- National Gardening Association's "Gardening With Kids": gardening-with-kids.com
- Bonnie Plants' third-grade garden program: bonnieplants.com

**Let them do** some of the dirty work. Even a toddler can aim a water hose. Buy child-size tools and build raised beds to make it easier for children to maneuver.

**Use pots** or containers to make their job less daunting.

**Encourage them** in their homework. Each year, Bonnie Plants, an Alabama-based wholesaler, distributes more than a million free cabbage plants to third-grade classrooms around the nation. Students grow the seedlings in their family gardens. Bonnie awards a \$1,000 scholarship to one student from each state after teachers submit the names of their class winners.

"The reason Bonnie chose the O.S. (oversize) Cross Cabbages is because the variety has the potential to grow to be 40 to 50 pounds, and it makes it really fun and engaging for the kids to watch it grow," said Joan Casanova, a spokeswoman who helps coordinate the 48-state program.

"The program not only teaches kids about gardening and where their food comes from, (but) it also teaches kids lessons in responsibility, nurture, nature and builds self-confidence," she said.

## STORK REPORT

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

**Yazmin Marie Ray**, daughter of Cassandra and Nicholas Ray of Rupert, was born April 17, 2012.

### St. Luke's Jerome

**Julian Antonio Acevedo**, son of Julio and Rosa Acevedo of Jerome, was born May 7, 2012.

**Elsie Vanessa Guzman**, daughter of Ramiro and Vanessa Guzman of Jerome, was born May 8, 2012.

**Samuel Paul Davis**, son of Nathanael and Rachel Davis of Shoshone, was born May 10, 2012.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley

**Makenzie Breanne Danger Melvin**, daughter of Cheltsee Jean Miller and Kevin Marshall Melvin of Oakley, was born May 3, 2012.

**August Rayne Justine King**, daughter of Sierra Xylina Scheidt and Martin Donald Lee King of Twin Falls, was born May 4, 2012.

**Bryleigh Lynn Powell**, daughter of Hollie Ann and Emlyn David Powell of Twin Falls, was born May 6, 2012.

**Lindsey April Guenter**, daughter of Bobbie Linsey and Ian Andrew Guenter of Hagerman, was born May 6, 2012.

**Noah Vaughn Spiker**, son of Britney Jean and Louis Vaughn Spiker of Twin Falls, was born May 7, 2012.

**Huntleigh McKaye Widmier**, daughter of Paige Leigh and Reese Aaron Widmier of Murtaugh, was born May 7, 2012.

**Maddison Grace Huft**, daughter of Christina Dawn Smyth and Drew Dewayne Huft of Jerome, was born May 7, 2012.

**Tyson James Cowger**, son of Camie Rae and Brian Steven Cowger of Paul, was born May 8, 2012.

**Remington Alexandra Cook**, daughter of Tobey Danae and Jason Alexander Cook of Kimberly, was born May 8, 2012.

**Anthony John Hays**, son of Tonie Rachael Hays of Twin Falls, was born May 8, 2012.

**Zechariah Peter Brandon**, son of Katie Melissa and Travis Jason Brandon of Kimberly, was born May 9, 2012.

**Braydan Thomas Amel Harding**, son of Jennifer Ann and Charles Louis Thomas Harding of Twin Falls, was born May 9, 2012.

**Elias Stephen Marquez**, son of Angela Heather Marquez and Marcos Emilio Marquez Conley of Twin Falls, was born May 9, 2012.

**Zamara Lilann Trowbridge**, daughter of Jeavine Ramona and Benjamin Kenneth Trowbridge of Twin Falls, was born May 10, 2012.

**Wyatt Lynn Arellano**, son of Megan R'nicole and Anthony Luke Arellano of Jerome, was born May 11, 2012.

**Paityn Elise Mishler**, daughter of Kristi Lynn and Jacob Alan Mishler of Twin Falls, was born May 11, 2012.

**Aiden Kycer Orr**, son of Jenna Nicole Orr of Twin Falls, was born May 11, 2012.

**Preslee Ann Thibault**, daughter of Alicia Erin and Kiel Gregory Thibault of Jerome, was born May 11, 2012.

**Gunner Warren Choate**, son of Sara Elizabeth and Roy Lee Choate of Filer, was born May 12, 2012.

**Akane Paez Saldana**, daughter of Araceli Saldana Rojas and David Paez Salazar of Jerome, was born May 12, 2012.

**Samuel Archer Royal**, son of Carolyn Jeanne and Jeremy Louis Royal of Castleford, was born May 13, 2012.

## 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:** Beef stroganoff  
**Tuesday:** Fish sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Chicken a la king  
**Friday:** Meatloaf

**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 8 a.m. Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. 12:45 to 2 p.m., Visually Impaired Support Management Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon roll sales  
Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Tom and Beryl, 11:30 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Tai chi, 8 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Painting classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. 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:** Chicken on a stick  
**Tuesday:** Salisbury steak  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue sandwich  
**Thursday:** Goulash

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

**Tuesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy Joe  
**Thursday:** Pork chops

**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 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

**Monday:** Cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** Cheeseburger  
**Friday:** Roast beef

**Monday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Branches Bible study, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; cash prizes  
**Thursday:** NA, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Alliance blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

**Monday:** Hamburgers  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken  
**Wednesday:** Fish  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m. Fiddlers 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:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Fried 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:** Spaghetti with homemade meatballs  
**Tuesday:** Pork chops with mushroom gravy  
**Wednesday:** Country fried steak  
**Thursday:** Barbecue  
**Friday:** Chicken strips

**Today:** Barbecue chicken lunch, dance; music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.; \$5  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Bunco, 12:45 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Let's Dance, 1 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. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 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.

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

**Tuesday:** Sloppy Joe  
**Wednesday:** Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes

### Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**Monday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers

### Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

**Tuesday:** Ham, broccoli and potato chowder  
**Wednesday:** Sausage pie  
**Friday:** Pepper steak

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

**Monday:** Steve's home-

made pizza  
**Tuesday:** Roasted rosemary chicken  
**Wednesday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Thursday:** Apricot-glazed pit ham  
**Friday:** Asian-style sesame meatballs

**Monday:** Ping-pong, 10-11 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Weight Watchers, 5:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Yoga class, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

**Monday:** Pork chops  
**Tuesday:** Beef sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Oven-fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Beefy tomato macaroni  
**Friday:** Cheeseburger

**Monday:** Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Ask a Nurse, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Wood carving, 6 p.m.

Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Coalition for the blind Dance, 7 p.m.

### 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:** Meat pizza  
**Wednesday:** Turkey sandwich  
**Friday:** Roast

**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

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

**Monday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Tuesday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Wednesday:** Birthday and anniversary dinner  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.



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# Now! Plant Like Crazy

The temperatures now allow for (almost) unfettered gardening activity — so let the planting begin!

My apologies to those at higher elevations for whom May is climatically and officially still spring. But in the Magic Valley, most annuals, in all their varieties and colors, can be planted or sown now.

Only the tenderest of plants — such as impatiens, begonias, coleus, peppers and flowering vinca — may still be in some danger of cold damage. So depending on your risk tolerance, you may choose to wait a little longer to plant them. In areas especially prone to late frosts, putting hot caps on vegetables provides protection from cold. Hot caps have the added benefit in any Idaho garden of protecting young plants from wind until they acclimatize. I would wear a hot cap myself if I thought it would help me adjust to the wind.

Although perennials and trees could have been planted earlier, May is still an excellent time to put them in the ground. Most trees are sold in containers or balled, which means you can plant them any time you can dig a hole. Planting trees before the heat of summer, however, means less stress on you and the trees.

In many cases, it is not too late to divide or move perennials. Although it's technically best when the plants are dormant, grasses, irises, daylilies and other vigorous "clumping" perennials can still be moved. They can be divided and relocated, or you can make new friends by giving away some of the divisions. Who could resist your nondescript lump of dirt offered in the name of friendship and brotherly love? I am convinced that no two nations would ever war with each other if enough of their gardeners had previously



Susan Harris

All the Dirt

exchanged hostas.

This is the time of year for gardening glee — while we are still full of hope and images of our dream garden. Winter is becoming a dim memory, the temperatures are moderate and we have conveniently forgotten that planting three dozen tomato plants for two people is not a good idea.

Not to put a brake on creativity, but a little planning will help avoid regrets about plant choices, or more typically, poor plant placement. At a minimum, know about how much sunlight and water the location has so you can match the requirements of the plant. Make sure you know the approximate mature height; this is particularly vital when purchasing trees. Perhaps you have seen the damage a 20-year-old maple can inflict on a sidewalk when it was planted too close.

Once you have done the left-brain work, plant with abandon while muttering this mantra to yourself: prepare soil, plant, water, repeat.

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I would like to hear from anyone who has successfully grown plants that are not "supposed" to grow in this area — especially if you have had them survive for more than three years. Tell me what you have done to modify their environment or otherwise protect them. I will use this information in a future article about "zone busting."

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 [colormygarden@ca-bleone.net](mailto:colormygarden@ca-bleone.net).

## NEXT WEEK

### Ships of This Desert

A camel herd in Magic Valley? Yes indeed, Blair Koch reports. Next Sunday in People

# IUDs More Effective Than Morning-After Pills, Review Finds

BY BRIAN VASTAG  
The Washington Post

"Emergency contraception" has almost become synonymous with "morning-after pill." But another type of emergency contraception — the placement of an intrauterine device — is even more effective.

A new review of 42 studies of IUDs for emergency contraception found that, if inserted within five days of unprotected intercourse, they prevented pregnancy more than 999 times out of 1,000 — a failure rate less than 0.1 percent.

Morning-after pills, by contrast, have failure rates 10 to 30 times higher (1 percent to 3 percent), depending on the type of pill used.

But IUDs are rarely offered as an emergency contraceptive, especially in the United States, write the authors of the new report in the journal *Human Reproduction*. They cite a recent study in California that found that 85 percent of contraceptive providers

there never recommended IUDs for emergency contraception.

There are lots of reasons pills are more popular than IUDs, which are typically small coils coated with copper and which prevent fertilized eggs from implanting in the uterus.

Some reasons: Many providers require two visits for an IUD insertion. Morning-after pills typically cost \$10 to \$70, whereas an IUD costs \$500 and up, according to Planned Parenthood. Also, an IUD left in place will continue to prevent pregnancy for a decade or longer.

Another factor cited by the researchers: IUDs still suffer a safety-image problem. In the 1970s, one IUD, the Dalkon Shield, was poorly designed, leading to bacterial infections and sepsis in many users. But today's IUDs are much safer, write the report's authors, who hail from Princeton University and universities in England and China.

# Vertical Lines Add Lots to a Room

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH  
For The Associated Press

When we furnish a room, many of us carefully measure to be sure the couch isn't too wide or the dining room table too long. We draw a horizontal map, determined to fit everything in without crowding.

But design experts do something more: They think vertically.

Kitchen and bath designer Matthew Quinn, principal of Design Galleria Kitchen and Bath Studio in Atlanta, says that as designers learn to sketch room layouts in design school, they discover the impact of the vertical and horizontal lines that furnishings and architecture create.

For example, a homeowner might not realize that a dark countertop contrasting with lighter cabinets underneath will create a horizontal line across the room, making the ceiling feel lower and the kitchen smaller.

"One of the main reasons that clients hire designers is that grasping scale can be difficult," says interior designer Kyle Schuneman of Live Well Designs in Los Angeles.

Ready for your own crash-course in thinking vertically?

Quinn, Schuneman and decorator Brian Flynn offer tips on how to work effectively with the heights of furniture, draperies and decorative pieces:

## Maximize Small Spaces

To make a small or low room feel bigger, draw some vertical lines, says Schuneman.

"Hang the curtains all the way to the ceiling, not to where windows stop. Your eye visually feels like the space has been lifted," he says.

Patterned wallpaper or painted stripes on a wall can also help do the trick.



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Think vertically: A kitchen designed by Matthew Quinn of Design Galleria Kitchen & Bath Studio.

For tile bathrooms and kitchen backsplashes, Quinn suggests hanging rectangular subway-style wall tiles vertically, so they appear as tall, thin pieces. People normally use subway tiles horizontally, presenting them as short, wide rectangles.

## Bring Intimacy to Large Spaces

The same principles work in reverse. You can bring a large room down to a more comfortable scale by adding horizontal lines through contrasting colors or added surfaces.

A kitchen island with several levels will make a high-ceilinged kitchen feel cozier, says Quinn.

To decorate a huge loft space recently, Schuneman used "lower seating profiles for all the couches and side chairs, and that really kind of

created a nook within a big space." It became "a room within a room," perfect for intimate conversation.

## Play with Light

Lighting also can bring a large room down to size or add the impression of lift to lower ceilings.

"When spaces are tall, grounding them with pendant lights or chandeliers really makes a space seem more intimate," Flynn says.

Quinn agrees: We notice hanging lights in relation to the heads of people standing in a room. Lights that hang within a few inches of the heads of your tallest guests will make even a very tall room feel warm and welcoming.

For low-ceilinged rooms, try recessed ceiling lighting instead of hanging lights. Quinn suggests choosing smaller, pin-

point recessed lights rather than the wider, can lights. The larger ones can make you feel as though a spotlight is bearing down on you.

Another trick: If your ceiling lighting can be positioned, point lights toward the sides of the room rather than directly downward. This widens and opens up the space.

## Add Drama

You can have fun with height in bedrooms, Flynn says, even if the ceiling is low. "I do this by playing with scale and proportion in relation to tall, architectural headboards or platform beds," he says. "Similar to a giant chandelier in a grand entry, I love walking into a bedroom and being greeted by a statement bed. To keep a tall headboard from being too tall, I counterbalance it with hefty bedside chests, and either hanging pendant lamps above them, or by bringing in super-tall table lamps."

Or use art to play with dimensions: "A super wide, extra tall piece of art over a simple sofa in a living room can strike the perfect balance between the furnishings and the architecture," Flynn says.

## Create Storage

Furniture that extends to the ceiling can "visually open up the space, but also give you all that storage you'd lose otherwise," Schuneman says.

So build custom cabinets all the way to the ceiling or choose pieces of furniture that reach as close to your ceiling as possible.

"People often use a cabinet that they already have, which doesn't reach the ceiling, and then try to add storage baskets on top," he says, "instead of buying the right piece — that taller piece — from the beginning."

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### Anniversaries

**Goold-Roemer**  
Jay and Marcia Goold of Anchorage, Alaska are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Marie, to Blake William Roemer, son of Terry and Cathy Roemer of Jerome, Idaho. Rachel is a 2007 graduate of South Anchorage High School, attended Corban University in Salem, Oregon for two years, and graduated from Boise State University in 2011 with a Bachelors Degree in Health Science. She has been employed at St. Alphonsus Region Medical Center - Nampa, as an Emergency Medicine Scribe. Blake is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy. He graduated from the College of South-

**The Fenders**  
Herbert Fender and Amy Waegelin were married on May 24, 1947 at the home of the bride's parents at Filer. They farmed at Filer until they retired in 1977. They have 3 children: Patricia Wolfe (Doug Brown); Karen (Tom) Ash of Filer; and Jerre (Mary) Fender of Twin Falls. They have 3 grandsons, 3 step grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren.

### Engagements

**Bemis-Gilarowski**  
Diana Brizee, of Twin Falls, and Jay Bemis, of Olympia, Washington, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Bemis, of Twin Falls, to Krzysztof Gilarowski, son of Piotr and Grazyna Gilarowski of Queens, New York. Jennifer is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a current student of Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College. She is employed at the Inn on Biltmore Estate in Asheville, North Carolina. The wedding is set for July 5, 2012, in Stanley, Idaho. Following the wedding, the couple will continue living in Asheville, North Carolina. They will continue to enjoy the south east, and all it has to offer in the way of outdoor activities.

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### Weddings

**Erickson-Thomas**  
Carleen Erickson and Scott D. Thomas were married Friday, May 11, 2012, in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Eunice & Kenneth Erickson of Kalispell, MT. The groom is the son of Betty Ramey and Dean Thomas of Blackfoot, ID. Officiating was Judge Stoker. Maid of honor was Teri Funk and Best Man was Kevin Taylor. The bride is a student at CSI. The groom is owner of Fastway 66 in Kimberly. The couple resides in Twin Falls, ID.

*Carleen Erickson and Scott D. Thomas*

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An open Bible rests in a lap at a Lighthouse Christian Fellowship service May 13.

## Worship

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families are fractured,” Fadness said. “I would say that we see a large amount of what I could call a non-nuclear family. ... We see spouses come alone — most of them are women — and we see kids who, for whatever reason, come here and their parents don’t. There’s actually quite a bit of that.”

The Rev. Brian Vriesman, pastor of Twin Falls Reformed Church, said more women attend his church than men, but he’s not sure if it’s anything new. Women have always been more spiritually motivated than men, he said.

A reason men might not be showing up for Sunday worship: “The church is competing with a variety of alternatives nowadays,” he said.

There’s perhaps another reason, said the Rev. Roger Sedlmayr, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls: Some men might feel the church doesn’t speak to them like it does to women.

“A lot of men don’t feel comfortable talking about spiritual things,” Sedlmayr said. “Sometimes men, I think, buy into the philosophy that the church is a crutch. They see church not as a place for them, but more a thing for women and children.”

Two religions that do appeal more to men, according to the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies, are Islam and Mormonism. The two faiths are ranked as America’s fastest growing, according to the association’s study released this month.

Males in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are ordained to the priesthood beginning at 12 years old and are given responsibilities that keep them

involved. They also are encouraged at age 19 to serve two-year missions for the church.

Muslims also take pains to accommodate men, such as having them worship separately from women. Islamic leadership also is male-dominated.

Some Magic Valley churches, however, are trying to get more males involved by developing ministries geared toward men. Immanuel Lutheran, for instance, starting hosting a men’s breakfast on the third Saturday of each month at Snug Lounge in Eden, where men come for fellowship and Bible study. Twin Falls Reformed Church and Lighthouse Christian also offer men’s ministries.

Will Luckock’s husband ever attend? Time will tell, Luckock said.

“But he has his own relationship with God. It’s in a different way than mine. ... But we respect each other,” she said, noting they haven’t let their religious differences hurt their marriage. “We have some differences, but it’s never been a huge issue with us.”

Attending worship is a commitment she made to herself and God, but in some ways it is a sacrifice.

“It does take time away from us, me going alone, because he’s at home,” she said. “But I respect his opinions and he respects mine. ... It’s important for me to give him the respect that he deserves.”

Dennis Summers, a divorced Twin Falls man, experiences something similar. He grew up Presbyterian but started attending Lighthouse a few years ago when his grown children started attending. They weren’t with him last Sunday, though, and he often sits alone.

“Sometimes it is lonely,” he said. “Sometimes I wish I had someone with me. But other times it’s OK.”

# Feeling Optimistic This Spring? Might Be the Decor

BY KIM COOK  
For The Associated Press

In home decor, there’s something about the start of spring. When life’s renewing itself outdoors, we feel the urge to revive our interiors too.

This season, decor offerings are especially upbeat.

Start with the palette. “Saturated” is a word being used a lot; it means ripe plum hues, intense tangerines, rich indigos, verdant greens, zingy turquoises, hot reds and peppy yellows.

Dee Schlotter, a color expert with PPG Pittsburgh Paints, says exuberant orange is No. 1 on her trend radar.

“It’s full of joy and playful,” says Schlotter, who also cites Geranium Pink as a hot hue. “It goes really well with orange, and it’s a happy, girly color.”

Teal and turquoise are back after a lengthy retirement, and with experience in mid-century modern and traditional decor, they’ve got legs that will carry them into fall.

Erin Olson loved the color family enough to devote a blog to it; the House of Turquoise follows all things blue-green.

“What I love about turquoise is that it can be paired with any other color, since it has both warm and cool undertones,” she says.

“My personal favorite is using turquoise as a fun punch of color to an otherwise neutral space. A turquoise throw pillow, lamp or rug will instantly bring new life to your room, and can easily be switched out,” she says.

Crisp, clean white’s a



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(ABOVE) The Land of Nod’s Watermelon Stripe duvet cover. (LEFT) An Annie Black Bird chair in crisp black and white with a nature motif.



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common counterpoint, but you’ll see black as a foil as well.

Graphic prints pop in these bold colors: Zigzags and stripes are all over the home accessories marketplace. So are lattice and iron-work prints; big and little florals; and abstracts. African handblock, Moroccan and Silk Road patterns have crossed over from last

season.

Not a fan of bright? Look for a whole world of calming neutrals such as soft putty, gellow (a gray/yellow blend), greige (a gray/beige), aqua, pewter, copper, vanilla and shell pink.

You’ll see lots of texture in this category: weathered wood, animal hide, burnished metals, burlap and gauzy cottons. Honeycomb patterns, naturalistic motifs like twigs, leaves and birds, watery Impressionist prints and airy florals soothe the soul.

Neutrals are “taking the popular gray trend and mov-

ing it forward, by adding warmth with natural materials like jute and linen, and then giving it a real punch by adding a sunny pop of yellow,” says Sherwin-Williams’ color marketing director, Jackie Jordan.

Repainting walls in a fresh spring hue is one way to update a room, but if you’re not ready to commit in a major way, small changes can also alter a room’s mood. Try a lemony throw, clean white paint trim, a teal rug or sandy-toned drapery.

Go for a bright, candy-hued lamp base, and pick the color up again in a big fruit bowl. In the kitchen, replace cooking tools with new ones in luscious tomato red.

## Giving Cancer Pills Parity With IV Drips

MICHELLE ANDREWS  
Special to The Washington Post.

Cancer treatment is changing: Increasingly, pills are the drug of choice rather than intravenous chemotherapy that drips into a patient’s vein.

In contrast to conventional IV chemotherapy, which often kills both cancer and healthy cells alike, many of the new oral oncology drugs target specific biologic processes in cancer cells and block their growth. In addition to being highly effective, they’re convenient, especially for patients who live far from a treatment facility.

And the trend is accelerating. At least 25 percent of the drugs in the oncology pipeline are oral medications.

Health plans, however, have been slow to adjust to the change. People who get traditional IV chemotherapy on an outpatient basis often pay a flat co-payment that covers the drug as well as the cost of administering it. Annual out-of-pocket costs are also typically capped.

Oral anti-cancer medications, on the other hand, are generally considered a pharmacy benefit. Instead of a co-payment, plan members often pay a percentage of the

drugs’ cost — up to 50 percent, in some cases — with no annual out-of-pocket limit. And these drugs are expensive, often costing tens of thousands of dollars a year.

In recent years, states have stepped in to address the problem. Since 2007, 19 states and the District of Columbia have passed laws requiring insurers to provide coverage for oral cancer drugs that is equivalent to infusion drugs, according to the National Patient Advocate Foundation. Five states, including Virginia and Maryland, have passed laws in 2012 alone, and others are considering proposals, according to advocacy groups.

Patient advocates say these oral oncology parity laws, as they are called, give patients more-affordable access to the best treatment available.

“Some of these drugs work when nothing else does,” says Len Lichtenfeld, deputy chief medical officer for the American Cancer Society. “But if a patient needs a new targeted therapy like (the lung cancer drug) Tarceva, he may end up paying a substantially higher percentage of the cost than he would have had there been a comparable intravenous drug.”



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(ABOVE) Serge ‘Moose’ Azzolini leads a tai chi session at Kimberly’s senior center. (BELOW) Azzolini, right, shares a laugh while teaching a free tai chi class to seniors.

## Tai Chi

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Participant Annie Bradley, 84, said the past year’s tai chi benefited her in many ways.

“I have a bad foot so I can’t really do a lot,” she said. “But you know with arthritis and everything we (seniors) can have trouble sleeping, and I found myself in that same boat. Moose just kept saying ‘remember what to do’ and before long, I was out.”

Comparing traditional forms of exercise to tai chi, the seniors who attend the class said one thing stands out: relaxation.

“I’ve tried other types of exercise classes and they’re too hard on me,” said Wilma Smith, 82, who has varicose veins and arthritis in her knees. “This is a lot more relaxing.”

Jessie Wilcox, 79, of Kimberly, a friend of Bradley, joined the class at her friend’s encouragement.

“This is so much easier. It’s not so stressful,” she said.



“I suffer from joint pain and a sciatic nerve.”

Wilcox said tai chi has helped her sleep.

“Sitting and bending isn’t something we used to have to think about,” said Janet Houfburg, 81. “In this we learn how to balance and how to totally relax. Going gung-ho in regular classes isn’t good for us. It just

makes our muscles and bones stiff.”

Azzolini credits the success of his class to his lessons of proper breathing techniques and balance.

“I teach a better way to breathe and it all helps improve circulation in the blood to extremely vital organs,” Azzolini said. “It’s amazing to see the seniors

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performing tai chi, to see their movements coordinated with their breathing; it’s pure elegance.”

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River guides Tyler Kerns, left, Charlie Brocklesby and Greg Nutsch of High Adventure River Tours battle Slide Rapid on a March 25 trip down the Hagerman section of the Snake River.



# 7 Best Spots for Kid Fishing in South-central Idaho

So the kids want to drown a worm. And you want a spot that will maximize the joy.

What makes a fishery family-friendly? Accessibility, facilities and the high probability of catching fish, says Doug Megargle of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game: “First and foremost is the expectation to see a bobber move.”

Here are seven Magic Valley waters that fit the bill:

## Camas Ponds

Though the area lacks a restroom, the two fisheries that make up the Camas Ponds — one mile east of U.S. Highway 20 in Fairfield — are a kid-friendly place because of its frequently stocked rainbows and accessible shoreline. Parents don’t have to worry much about youngsters’ fishing lines getting caught in reeds.

**Get there:** To get to Pond No. 1, from Fairfield go one mile east on U.S. 20. Turn north at the sign that reads “Kids Pond.”

For Pond No. 2, from Fairfield go one mile north on Center Street. Turn right on Work Road and travel .4 miles east. Turn left. The pond is .25 miles past a small gravel pond.

## Crystal Lake

Twin Falls resident Garth York and his two sons always have good luck catching rainbow trout at Crystal Lake. Fishing, he said, provides good bonding time for him and his sons and keeps the boys busy.

“I think that’s one of the main reasons why fishing is good,” York said. “It keeps kids out of mischief.”

Crystal Lake offers picnic areas, accessible shorelines and nearby fish hatchery.

**Get there:** It’s in the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area in Wendell.

## Dierkes Lake

A smile spread across 7-year-old Jake Lamoreaux’s face as he held up the smallmouth bass he caught at Dierkes Lake recently. He was at the Twin Falls lake, as he often is during summer, with his parents and siblings. Besides fishing, the Twin Falls family likes Dierkes for its docks, playground and restroom.

Most anglers come to catch the lake’s hatchery-stocked rainbow trout, but, like the Lamoreaux family, they also pull bass and bluegill from the water when weather is warm. When water temperatures rise, Megargle said, trout fishing slows down.

**Get there:** It’s near Shoshone Falls Park, east of the city of Twin Falls.

## Emerald Lake

Emerald Lake is stocked with rainbow trout, said Fish and Game biologist Scott Stanton, but kids also like it for its bass and bluegill. Parents like it for its accessibility.

“It has easy access just off the highway,” he said.

And Stanton said there are several other family-friendly waters not far away: Connors Pond in Burley, Lake Walcott in Rupert and the Rupert Gun Club Pond, to name a few.

**Get there:** Emerald Lake is located off Interstate 84 about a mile northeast of Heyburn.

## Filer Ponds

The three fisheries known as the Filer Ponds have grown in popularity since the first line was cast there by a youngster in 2008.

The ponds have easy shoreline access and, when stocked, usually make a lot of young anglers happy. The smaller pond is for those 12 and younger, while the larger ponds are for anglers of all ages.

**Get there:** The ponds are north of Filer at 4035 N. 2300 E.

## Magic Reservoir

With a low-gradient open shoreline and a variety of fish, Magic Reservoir is perfect for young anglers, according to Fish and Game. Anglers like the reservoir for its rainbow trout, brown

trout, perch and smallmouth bass.

Amenities include boat ramps, camping area, fishing docks, picnic shelters and restrooms.

**Get there:** Take Idaho Highway 75 to the Big Wood River Access Road in Blaine County; then head west until you get to Dam Road, then north again. The road winds around the southern shores of the reservoir.

## Riley Pond

Unlike Filer Ponds, Riley Pond in Hagerman is still a good trout fishery in summer. Water is cooler because it’s fed by a natural spring, Megargle said.

Riley Pond is a popular fishery for stocked rainbow and golden trout. Nearby is the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery’s show pond, where for a quarter kids can feed its bass, trout, muskie and sturgeon.

Easy shoreline access, picnic benches, shade trees and restrooms make Riley Pond a friendly place to take your family — and catch your limit of hatchery-raised trout.

**Get there:** Riley Pond is part of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, on State Fish Hatchery Road off U.S. Highway 30.

— Andrew Weeks





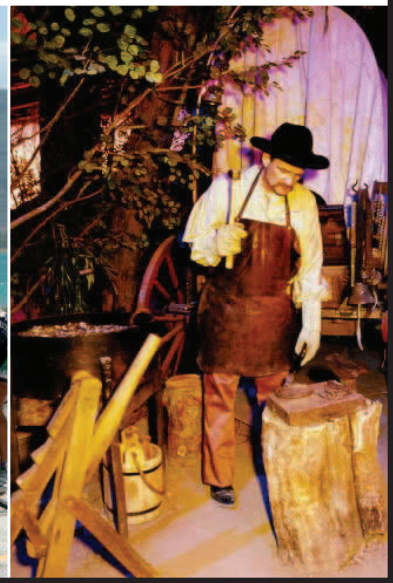
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*Times-News file photo*  
Taylor Lamoreaux, 9, casts her fishing line from a dock at Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls in 2011. Her family likes to spend time together at the lake and usually has good luck catching fish.

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# Hold onto Your Helmets!

## 5 Great Places to Mountain Bike



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Southern Idaho Mountain Biking Association member Mike Goudy — here tuning up a mountain bike at his Spoke and Wheel Bike Shop in Twin Falls — loves to ride in the South Hills' Indian Spring area.

*Times-News file photo*

Theresa Hyndman mountain bikes with her dogs at Indian Spring south of Kimberly.

South-central Idaho has excellent trails for mountain biking — some geared for families, others for more advanced riders. Here are five of the best:

### Get Out with the Family: Auger Falls, Twin Falls

For an easy ride, consider the gravel trail at Auger Falls in the Snake River Canyon. To get there from Centennial Waterfront Park, drive past the golf course and treatment plant until you come to a gravel parking area.

The trail is good for a family outing because of its wide gravel, said Nathan Fuller, president of the Southern Idaho Mountain Biking Association.

Riders here also get a little something in return if they bike the whole length: a view of waterfalls.

“It’s only about five miles, not long at all,” Fuller said. “It’s nothing too technical, and it’s nice to see the falls.”

**Information:** SIMBA, 421-1982.

### Rocky Road: Near Devil’s Corral, Jerome

Devil’s Corral north of the Perrine Bridge in Jerome is popular for motor-

ized dirt bikes and ATVs, but SIMBA member Mike Goudy said it’s too dusty and sandy for mountain biking. However, another ride nearby is a good ride for intermediate bikers.

From U.S. Highway 93 north of the Perrine Bridge, take Shoshone Falls Road west. Park at the top of the grade that heads into the canyon, and look for a wooden fence which marks the trailhead.

“You basically meander your way across a piece of single track that we had worn in,” said SIMBA member Mike McAuley.

The trail eventually widens and takes riders to Devil’s Corral. In all, it’s about 12 miles to the end and back, Goudy said. “It’s pretty flat all the way around, but it does seem to get kind of rocky.”

**Information:** Spoke and Wheel Bike Shop, 734-6033.

### Up for a Challenge? Indian Spring Road, Kimberly

Head to Indian Spring in the South Hills and you’re likely to find mountain bikers, no matter what time of year. Drive south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road; turn west on 2900 North to reach Indian Spring Road.

Rock Temple of Burley said he rides Indian Spring even in winter — as long as it’s not too muddy. He doesn’t want to cause ruts on the trail.

Several technical trails wind through the hills, so riders have many options. It’s not the best place to ride if you’re a novice, though, because of switchbacks and inclines.

**Information:** SIMBA, 421-1982.

### Choose Your Loop: Adam’s Gulch, Ketchum

One of the Wood River Valley’s more popular trail systems is Adam’s Gulch north of Ketchum, said Colin Stelma of Sturtevant’s Mountain Outfitters in Ketchum. And one of that system’s more popular trails is Adam’s Loop, a seven-mile, single-track trail for intermediate bikers that can be accessed from the gulch’s trailhead. From

Ketchum, drive about 1.5 miles north on Idaho Highway 75; look for the National Forest access sign at the Adam’s Gulch Road junction, and head west.

The mountain loop offers some of the area’s most beautiful scenery, including woodland and wildflowers in late spring and early summer.

Adam’s Loop is not your only choice, however. “There are a multitude of loops at the trailhead,” Stelma said. “From there you can go off in six different directions.”

**Information:** Sturtevant’s, 726-4512.

### Only for Serious Riders: Cave Canyon, Oakley

Mini-Cassia has at least three good places to mountain bike, said Rock Temple, owner of Rock’s Cycling in Burley. His favorite is Cave Canyon Trail near the Idaho Department of Fish and Game’s Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area in Oakley.

“It has some incredibly awesome single-track trails through quaking aspen,” he said, noting it’s a tough trail with rugged terrain and steep inclines.

The area has several 10-mile loops, Temple said, plus this option: Ride the

Cottonwood Trail to the South Hills. He didn’t know how many miles that is, but “it’s a big, adventurous ride” that includes single track with some more expansive road sections and a rugged terrain of dirt, ruts, rocks, branches and steep hills.

**Information:** Rock’s Cycling, 678-3764.

— Andrew Weeks



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# Sweet Spots

Two Waterfall Hikes in the South Hills

## The Surprisingly Tall Phantom Falls

The brush-covered hills southwest of Oakley hide a little-known spot of startling beauty. Phantom Falls, the highest waterfall in the South Hills, is the area's best-kept secret.

Hikers arrive suddenly in a rugged amphitheater where Fall Creek plunges over the top, into an airy free fall and onto a rock bed something like 65 feet below. Moisture-loving plants cling to the rocks, and breezes shift the falls' lingering mist. It's no thundering spectacle of Snake River proportions, but it's a mountain stream at its best.

To see it, you'll have to leave your ATV and motorcycle behind. The Sawtooth National Forest in 2008 designated the Phantom Falls trail as one of the few nonmotorized trails in the South Hills, reserving it for hikers, horseback riders and mountain bikers. The result is a particularly serene trail.

**The basics:** From the trailhead to Phantom Falls, you'll hike 1 1/2 miles on a narrow dirt track that climbs gently but steadily beside Fall Creek.

**Who will love it:** While this trail won't satisfy a hiker who wants a limit-pushing workout, it's great for anyone who relishes exploring the southern Idaho landscape.

**Find the trailhead:** Drive a mile west out of Oakley, then take Goose Creek Road south. Skirt the north side of Goose Creek Reservoir, and the road will become Trapper Creek Road (forest road 533). About 20 miles after leaving Oakley, you'll arrive at a fork. Turn left and look for the Phantom Falls Trail sign.

— Virginia Hutchins

## Ross Falls, a Low-Impact Getaway

Ross Falls, a trail of just 1/3 mile in the South Hills, is ideal for kids who need to get out of the car and stretch their legs. The bonus: It leads to a small but pretty waterfall cascading from a tall rock wall.

You won't get much of a workout here, but the Ross Falls trail offers your family a bit of nature they can hear and feel.

The trail begins at an incline but levels out briefly a couple of minutes later where a small stream presents itself. A wooden bench there invites hikers to enjoy the forest — so dense they can't see the vista beyond. Lush ferns reach for each other from either side, and sunlight filters through the trees.

**Who will love it:** This is an easy, narrow dirt trail with gradual incline, so it's a good family hike.

**Find the trailhead:** Flagged by a sign, it sits just south of a parking area about two miles north of Magic Mountain Ski Resort on Rock Creek Road, south of Hansen.

— Andrew Weeks



ABOVE  
Times-News file photo

A small waterfall greets visitors at the end of the Ross Falls trail in the South Hills.

ABOVE RIGHT  
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Mark Hutchins looks for a geocache near the base of Phantom Falls in early October; the Phantom is still lovely months after spring's spectacular flows become a memory.



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# Treasure Hunt: Test Your Outdoor Skills with Geocaching

The geocaching craze pits GPS users against makeshift treasures, or caches, hidden beneath rocks, in small magnetic vials and in a thousand-and-one other places across open country and in city parking lots and parks.

Individuals and organizations place caches all over the world and share the locations on websites such as geocaching.com.

Now, the Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls District has gotten into the geocaching scene with its "virtual passport" program. At each cache site, players are provided an identification code that allows them to download an electronic stamp to place in their passport book. The collected stamps can be redeemed for prizes.

In south-central Idaho, the most common place to hide a cache — which can be nothing more than a paper log — is beneath rocks, said

geocacher Dennis Frisby.

"What else is there around here?" he said.

But then he explained other types of geocaching: multiple (a series of caches, each giving a clue to the next); regular caching (ammo can-sized caches or larger); micro caches (mini vials); and Earth caches (visiting and recording a geological site). The most interesting location Frisby has found a cache: inside an old car at a former Texaco station in Filer.

Christine Vance, an office worker at the BLM's Jarbidge Field Office, enjoys geocaching because it's a way for her to see new country. "It's a

modern-day treasure hunt."

On geocaching.com, Vance punched in her user name and password and brought up the listing of hidden caches in and near Twin Falls — more than 3,200 of them. "There are places I visit every day and didn't realize there was a treasure there."

**Try it:** For more on the BLM's virtual passport geocaching program, call 736-2352 or visit [blm.gov/id/st/en/prog/recreation/what\\_do\\_you\\_want\\_to/Geocaching.html](http://blm.gov/id/st/en/prog/recreation/what_do_you_want_to/Geocaching.html)

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Dennis Frisby unrolls a tiny log book from a cache he located on a geocaching mission around Twin Falls. More than 3,200 caches are hidden around Magic Valley.



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# North Side Communities

## FAIRFIELD, IDAHO

Prior to the settlement of Camas County the Bannock Indians utilized the Camas Prairie as their summer camping area. Here they gathered the Camas and Yampus roots and hunted wild game. Goodale's Cutoff, a heavily used emigrant trail route was utilized beginning in the early 1850's. This route traversed the length of the Camas Prairie.

During the formation of Fairfield in 1911 occasioned by the arrival of the Oregon Short Line Railroad. Hill City, the terminus of the railroad, at one time shipped more sheep than any other point in the world. A remnant of this bygone era and many of the daily items from the pioneer days to the present still remain within the historic Railroad Depot/Museum building located in Fairfield.



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# 5 Perfect Horseback Rides

There's more than one way to see the outdoors. Suzie Richardson's favorite is on horseback, whether close to home or on trails farther away.

That's the neat thing about south-central Idaho, the Twin Falls woman said: its plentiful places for good riding.

What makes a place perfect for an outing with horses? Terrain that's easy on their hooves, pretty scenery and not a lot of people, she said. Here are five spots to ride:

## Niagara Springs

Richardson met up with friend Joann Cary recently to ride trails at Niagara Springs in Wendell.

"There's sand. It's easy on the horses' feet," Richardson said. The scenery is mixed: There's desert and places with more foliage.

On some parts of the trail you can even catch glimpses of the Snake River, she said. "It's really pretty."

**Get there:** From Jerome, take Bob Barton Road west to the Rex Leland Highway (1950 East). Follow it south until it turns into Niagara Springs Road, which enters Niagara Springs State Park.

## Big Smoky

The farther north you go, the more mountainous and wooded scenery you'll see.

One of Cary's favorite places to ride is near the Big Smoky Guard Station near the South Fork of the Boise River in Fairfield. Terrain is dirt paths with lots of hills and stretches of open fields.

"There are nice big mountains there that have some sequence," she said. "But there's nice big valleys to ride in. ... You're in God's country."

**Get there:** From Fairfield, travel 18 miles north on Forest Road 094 and one mile west on FR 337.

## Devil's Corral

Richardson likes to ride in desert terrain. One of the best places for that is Devil's Corral, north of the Perrine Bridge in Jerome.

The area offers a lot of up-and-down trails, and there usually aren't a lot of people around. The people who do use the area, however, often are ATVers and dirt bikers.

"Most of the people I run into are good about slowing down when they see you on horseback," Richardson said. Terrain is dirt and sand, she said — easy for horses.

Be mindful, however: People also target shoot in the area.

**Get there:** Turn east on the first sportsmen's road north of the Perrine Bridge in Jerome, opposite the access point to Golf Course Road.

## Indian Spring

One option in the South Hills is Indian Spring Road south of Kimberly.

Much like the Devil's Corral, the wide-open area is home to sagebrush, dirt roads and nearby cow pastures. It also is a popular place for mountain bikers because of the hard dirt terrain and loose gravel. A number of trails veer from the main dirt road, taking users to more scenic country over the hillsides.

**Get there:** From Twin Falls, take Blue Lakes Boulevard south to 2800 North Road (which becomes 2900 North). Watch for the Indian Spring Road sign on your right.



### Third Fork

If you want an adventurous ride with varied landscapes, try Third Fork in the South Hills.

The Third Fork trail is accessed from a campground across from North Rim Trail. The large parking area is great for parking trailers and unloading horses. The trail begins at the far west end of the dirt-and-gravel parking lot.

The babble of a nearby creek keeps you company for at least part of the 13-mile loop. Scenery starts with open fields of sage, but within a couple of miles you enter the thicker foliage of trees.

**Get there:** From Hansen, drive about 20 miles south on Rock Creek Road toward Magic Mountain Ski Resort. Watch for signs on your left to access the Third Fork area.

— Andrew Weeks



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Suzie Richardson and Joann Cary ride at Niagara Springs.

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# Sleeping under the Stars? Get Your Campsite Reserved

Campers can reserve their favorite southern Idaho spots months in advance, and many savvy sojourners do just that.

The federal government starts taking online camping reservations Jan. 1, and by 2 p.m. that day many of the most popular sites have been snapped up, said Julie Thomas, a spokeswoman for the Sawtooth National Forest.

“People come back to the same places every year,” she said. “They have gotten used to the way the system works and do their best to get them.”

Don't despair. Plenty of campsites are still available, although if you wait too long you may have to settle for a more remote spot that lacks amenities like flush toilets, showers or a nearby lodge.

Consider Alturas Lake Inlet campground, for example. It's 17 miles south of Redfish in the Sawtooth range. Nearly half its campsites are designated as first-come, first served. It has vault toilets, drinking water and some of the best hiking, fishing and canoeing opportunities you're likely to find.

Veteran campers Gale and Sue Chipman of Twin Falls actually prefer more rustic sites. It helps them avoid the crowds. They have a self-contained recreational vehicle, so they don't need a fully developed campground with restrooms

and potable water.

Sometimes their campsite is nothing more than a fire pit formerly used by hunters.

“We look for something more out of the way, something that doesn't require reservations,” Sue Chipman said. “We like to be where we can use our ATVs and don't have to pay a fee. That's what we are going to be doing this summer.”

Campers who head into the backcountry need to be responsible.

“You have to take everything with you, and you have to take everything back out,” Chipman said.

For families looking for developed campgrounds, there are basically two options: Reserve a spot as early as possible or take your chances at the last minute.

Idaho has 17 state parks that allow camping. Folks can reserve sites up to nine months in advance.

“For those who don't plan in advance, many of our parks will still have a few sites available even on busy weekends,” said Jennifer Okerlund, communications manager for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

The IDPR processed about 8,600 camping

reservations in 2003, the first year that it offered online reservations. It now processes about 38,000 reservations annually.

“At some of our most popular parks, the spaces are reserved well in advance,” Okerlund said.

People sometimes cancel reservations, so it's worth checking the state website occasionally to see if something has opened up. Be flexible.

“I would encourage folks to not limit themselves to the most popular campgrounds, but to explore some of those in more remote locations,” Okerlund said.

Camping fees have increased a couple bucks per night for some of the most popular sites, but it's still inexpensive compared with some other forms of entertainment, she said. “It's still cheaper for a family of four to go on an overnight camping trip than to go to the movies.”

**Reserve your camping spot:** For federal campground reservations, call 877-444-6777 or visit [recreation.gov](http://recreation.gov). For state campgrounds, visit [idahostateparks.reserveamerica.com](http://idahostateparks.reserveamerica.com).

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## Independence Lakes

Four scenic subalpine lakes high on Independence Mountain; grand views of nearby mountains and basins. 2 miles to the first lake, one way. Moderate difficulty. Take 2000 South east from Oakley toward Independence Mountain; the pavement eventually turns to gravel and climbs steeply.

## Eagle Loop

Pleasant woodland loop closed to horses and off-road vehicles. 2.5-mile loop. Easy, suitable for children. Drive south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road; trailhead is at Pettit Campground in the South Hills.

## Gooding City of Rocks

Fantastic volcanic rock hoodoos painted with brilliant lichens. 7.3-mile Coyote Creek Loop is moderately strenuous. Fourmile Canyon trail is easy. Consult a map for driving details; you'll begin south of Fairfield on Idaho Highway 46.

## High Ridge Trail

Magnificent views of the glaciated Pioneer Mountains, the Boulder Mountains and Trail Creek Gorge. 3.2 miles one way. Moderately strenuous; expect to wade a creek. From Trail Creek Summit east of Ketchum, take Park Creek Road west.

**Source:** "Hiking Idaho," by Ralph Maughan and Jackie Johnson Maughan



*Times-News file photo*

Hiking in Malad Gorge State Park offers incredible views — and a lesson in geological forces.

A collage of three outdoor adventure photographs. On the left, a shirtless man is rock climbing a steep, craggy rock face. In the center, a woman wearing a red tank top, white shorts, and a black helmet is riding a red mountain bike on a dirt trail. On the right, a man wearing a white long-sleeved shirt, a tan bucket hat, and sunglasses is standing in a shallow stream, holding a rope. The background of the collage is a green gradient.

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# Ways to Enjoy the Snake River

On a Saturday morning last summer, Steve Harrison arrived at Centennial Waterfront Park with his family in tow. They had adventure on their minds. The Jerome family hadn't ever kayaked before, but with the services of Pryor Paddle Rentals they would be in the water within minutes.

"It's great," Harrison said. "They have everything right here and the water is gentle enough that us beginners can give it a go."

Co-owner Monica Pryor said the company rents kayaks, canoes and paddleboards at the park at the north end of Twin Falls, from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Rentals start at \$20 for four hours.

Although sections of the Snake River lure adrenaline junkies seeking thrill rides along raging class 4 and 5 rapids, paddlers taking off from Centennial Park experience relative calm waters, Pryor said. Because the park is public, feel free to bring your own gear or shop around for rentals.

"Paddlers can portage Pillar Falls and continue upstream to the base of Shoshone Falls; you can't get too close to the falls,

but the views are amazing," she said. "Watching the BASE jumpers adds to the excursion."

If you have your own kayak, you might consider paddling near Thousand Springs in Hagerman. Banbury Hot Springs, about 10 miles west of Buhl on Highway 30, marks the beginning of the trip.

In addition to luxurious views of the springs gushing from the canyon wall, this trip includes spectacular views of Box Canyon, Blueheart Springs and Riley Creek Falls, to name a few.

For people seeking a bit more excitement, a guided whitewater tour down the Hagerman section may fill the bill. This section of the Snake is about 25 miles downstream from Twin Falls and offers class 3 rapids.

Randy McBride of High Adventure River Tours, one company that provides guided trips, said the section is perfect for the entire family.

"From 2-year-olds to 92-year-olds," McBride said. "The rapids aren't wild enough that you have to be a pro, and the trips can be tailored to the level of involvement you want to have in the ride. We can



*Times-News file photo*

Greg Nutsch, left, Tyler Kerns and Charlie Brocklesby paddle into a rapid on the Hagerman section of the Snake River. The guides, who work for High Adventure River Tours, were out for a bit of fun in March to prepare for the summer season.

accommodate riders who just want to sit and enjoy the ride and those that want to paddle."

On the other end of the spectrum is the Murtaugh section of the Snake, known for its "raging class 5 rapids, when the flows are right."

This section is about 20 miles upstream from Twin Falls and is renowned as one of the best day trips in the country. It boasts 16 major rapids in 14 miles, and the river drops some 25 feet per mile.

Another whitewater guide, Idaho Guide Service, provides trips along the Milner section, offering parties a chance to mingle with history along the way. The class 3 water provides a great backdrop for stories from the Hunt Party and Oregon Trail.

Idaho Guide Service's Olin Gardner said this spring that he looks forward to a good season.

"There's definitely a good flow; not quite near as good as last year," he said. "But it seems like it'll be a busy season; people are already calling."

— Blair Koch

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# Survival Guide

## What You Should — and Shouldn't — Do If You Run Into a Rattlesnake

Teresa Botkin saw the snake coil, heard its rattle and jumped back.

"I was told later on that what I did was absolutely wrong," she said.

That's an important lesson for anyone enjoying summer on the southern Idaho desert: Don't ever jump away from a rattlesnake.

### Look Ahead

If you're in an area where signs are posted to keep an eye out for rattlesnakes, use caution. They're probably not far away. You won't likely find such warnings on remote trails, but if you're in desert terrain, often

where there's sagebrush and rock, the snakes might be there anyway.

Always look ahead of you when hiking on trails — not just where you're stepping, but several yards in front of you. You're looking for dark oval patterns that often blend in



with rocks on the trail.

"Be alert," said Kelton Hatch, conservation educator with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Pay attention to your surroundings."

This way your chance of encountering a rattler unaware is lessened.

### Give It Room

Paying attention to what's ahead of you allows you to make proper judgements if you see a snake.

"If you encounter a rattler," Hatch said, "give it a wide berth and walk around it."

Snakes do not have external ears but are sensitive to vibrations and will "feel" your footsteps as you get close to them. Snakes can strike only within

half their length, Hatch said. But don't take chances. Rattlers coil up when they feel threatened, so it's difficult to tell how long the snake might be.

### Stay Calm, Respect the Snake

Quick movements aren't good if you stumble close to a rattler unaware.

"When they start rattling, it's a warning for you not to get too close," Hatch said. "If you're within a couple of feet, that's pretty close. So what you'd want to do is stand still and wait until things de-escalate. Usually, they'll drop and try to slither off."

Rattlesnakes aren't interested in humans because we're too big for them to eat. They bite us only if they feel threatened, or if we startle them.

Statistically, Hatch said, most of the bites that occur are on twentysomething males, often who are intoxicated and start teasing the snake.

Don't do that, he said.

Respect the snake and it will leave you alone if you're not too close.

### What If You're Bitten?

About 25 percent of all rattlesnake bites are dry, non-venomous bites. But don't take chances. If you're bitten by a rattlesnake, stay calm and seek medical help immediately.

Do not cut the wound, as this can cause extensive bleeding, according to BitesandStings.com. Because human mouths are full of bacteria, sucking venom from the wound can cause infection, making treatment more difficult.

Tie a tight bandage a couple of inches above the bite. This slows the dissemination of the venom. Do not cut off your circulation, or you can damage the healthy tissue not receiving the proper amount of blood below the wound.

Carry a snakebite kit. Kits such as the Sawyer Extractor contain a syringe-like device

that extracts venom from the wound without the complications of bleeding or wound contamination.

Rattlesnake bites are extremely painful and life-threatening without medical intervention. But according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, more people die from bee and wasp stings than rattlesnake bites. Each person reacts differently to bites, Hatch said. But most people who are bitten by a rattler — as long as they get medical help — make a full recovery without lasting effects from the bite.

Going without medical treatment can result in death within the day or following day due to venom disrupting blood flow and the function of vital organs.

— Andrew Weeks

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**Here's a sight you want to avoid: A rattlesnake ready for a strike.**



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# 3 Favorite Places to Rock Climb

It's time to dig out the harnesses, ropes and carabiners from the back of your closet. Here, local enthusiasts recommend their favorite spots to rock climb in southern Idaho.

## City of Rocks

If you're looking for variety, you can't go wrong at City of Rocks National Reserve, which climbing ranger Brad Shilling said has about "600 fantastic climbs" of all skill levels.

Among the most beloved spots in the park — two miles north of the Idaho border in Cassia County — are Elephant Rock and Stripe Rock, Shilling said. Both are popular and might have lines of eager climbers waiting to hop aboard the granite.

Shilling recommends heading farther inside the park. The quality of climbing remains at the same high level, yet you might find a more private area to explore. "With every footstep you take, the crowds diminish."

## Dierkes Lake

Don't have rock climbing equipment? Why not go bouldering at Dierkes Lake? No ropes or carabiners are required to climb boulders from which you can safely jump. Instead you just need a spotter or soft pads to fall on.

"Dierkes has good bouldering," Shilling said. "The rock texture is good. It's not too sharp, and it's not too smooth. It's like Goldilocks and the Three Bears. It's just right."

Follow a trail on the west side of the Twin Falls lake heading north. You'll find a field strewn with climbable basalt boulders.

## Lava Tubes near Shoshone

A fun spot to climb underground, Dave Bingham recommends, are the lava tubes near Shoshone.

"I think the unique thing about the lava tubes is you can't imagine that there would be any

climbing in this place," said the author of the new book "Idaho Underground: A Climber's Guide to Secret Climbing Crag of Southern Idaho." "You walk across (a featureless field of sagebrush), and you come to a hole in the ground. It's really peculiar. You scramble down underneath."

The lava tubes offer short sport climbs, from 30 to 70 feet long, Bingham said.

Bingham's directions to the lava tubes: About a mile south of the Shoshone Indian Ice Cave on Idaho Highway 75 is Burmah Road. Take this road for about a mile, then head north on a little gravel road for a quarter-mile. There's a small parking area. Walk directly west for about five minutes back toward the highway.

"You will essentially run into these lava tubes," he said.

— Natalie Dicon



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Renee Freeman of Reno, Nev., boulders at Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls.

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Kimberly resident Skyler Hills boulders at Dierkes Lake.

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Climbers find their way up a boulder at Dierkes Lake.

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# Locals' Secret

A private landowner's goodwill is your ticket to Vineyard Lake, a fantastic but hidden bit of wilderness just minutes from Twin Falls.

The locals would like to keep Vineyard Lake to themselves.

Beloved by generations of Magic Valley explorers and swimmers, this clear jewel of a lake hidden away in the Snake River Canyon near Eden is little known in wider circles. You won't find signs or tidy trails leading to the spring-fed Vineyard Lake, and that's just fine with nearby residents.

"They love it, and they prefer that these things be kept local knowledge and not common knowledge," said Jenny Everton of Twin Falls. "Those little secret spots, people like to believe they're the only ones that know."

There's good reason for

reticence.

The lake and the springs that feed it are on public land. But hikers' most practical route down to the lake is not, and any disrespectful use could close it off.

Jane Ehlers' husband, David, owns the rim land on the east side of Vineyard Lake and allows hikers to cross the couple's cow pasture, she said.

"It's one of those things you can't avoid, because of the attraction there," Jane Ehlers said. "We don't mind if they cross, if they don't do any damage."

Hunting on the Ehlerses' land is by permission only, but hikers don't have to ask before

setting off for the lake, she said. "We're trying to trust."

That could change if her husband finds property damage, she added. "If people really tear things up, he might close off the access."

## A Sweet Spot

It's worth behaving yourself here.

Vineyard Lake is a refreshing oasis in a desert landscape — a quiet bit of wilderness where you can watch wildlife or ponder the fantastic shapes within the Snake River Canyon's walls. Follow the lake's inlet for a couple of hundred yards and you'll find something even

more surprising: Springs gush from the walls in a hidden corner of the canyon to fill the lush, fantastically clear pool that drains into Vineyard Lake.

"You can be out there and not get the feeling that Twin Falls is, what, 20 minutes away," said Max Yingst, recreation planner for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Jarbidge Field Office.

"It's private. It's cold, clean water. And it's a fun little spot that you feel like is kind of exclusive," said Jennifer Moss of Twin Falls.

Moss used to hang out there all afternoon with her Jerome High School friends, and she was back recently to get a sun-

tan while her friends jumped off cliffs into the water. Ron Mothershead of Kimberly remembers January scuba diving in Vineyard Lake in the '80s, looking at trout and crayfish.

Heather Abrams of Hansen gathered crayfish for her high school biology class years ago and became a regular visitor.

"Definitely my favorite place to hike," Abrams said. "It's not something you would expect. You go through this kind of treacherous hike down there, then it's almost like stepping into another world. It's so beautiful."

## Not Managed for Recreation

On that hike, you can expect to scramble over a lot of rocks after you leave the Ehlerses' pasture and begin descending into the canyon. It's a rough terrain dotted with poison ivy and stinging nettle, and it's best to wear clothing that covers your legs and arms.

Why no proper trail leading to Vineyard Lake?

The BLM in 1986 designated the lake as an area of critical environmental concern — or ACEC — because of its geology, scenic values and several rare species.

Vineyard Creek — the lake's outlet — is the only known spawning habitat of redband trout, a unique cutthroat-rainbow hybrid, said David Freiberg, outdoor recreation planner for the BLM's Shoshone Field Office. And a rare plant called chatterbox orchid grows around the springs, said Ruth Miller, the office's field manager, so don't collect plants or trample around the springs.

The ACEC designation means the BLM allows recreation at the lake but doesn't develop or promote the area for recreation. The agency doesn't build or maintain trails there, though BLM employees do

visit Vineyard Lake regularly to take stock of the area's special resources.

So they know it's a popular swimming hole in the summertime.

"We've seen upwards of 50 or more people there at a single time when it's hot outside," Freiberg said.

## Reasons for Caution

Before you swim in such a remote spot, remember that rescuers will have a hard time reaching you. Logan Souza, 18, of Jerome drowned while swimming in the cold water of Vineyard Lake in May 2006, and a memorial cross still stands at the water's edge.

At cooler times of year, you're likely to have Vineyard Lake to yourself.

But to reach it, you'll have to navigate various dangers: Potholes in the Ehlerses' dirt road. Electric fences around their cow pasture (stick to the three-



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post access point described in the box accompanying this story, and you'll be fine). That plentiful poison ivy and stinging nettle in the canyon. Rattlesnakes. High cliffs. "You really have to think of it kind of like a wilderness," Jane Ehlers said.

### Be a Respectful Visitor

Yes, there are other ways to reach Vineyard Lake.

For instance, kayakers on the Snake River upstream from Twin Falls (the falls, not the city) can reach the lake by paddling partway up Vineyard Creek before beginning to hike. They'll remain on public land, but they face a stiff climb to the lake and must cross a narrow board wedged into the rocks high above the water.

So for most explorers, the cow-pasture route is the best.

Here's how to be considerate on private land:

- Park single-file on the edge of the Ehlerses' dirt road. If another vehicle is already there, park your own on the same side of the road. Don't block any gates, and don't block the turnaround at the end of the dirt road. Don't park on the neighbor's private airstrip.

- Don't drive into a field or pasture. Don't damage or move fence posts. Inconsiderate visitors who wouldn't leave their vehicles at the side of the road have damaged irrigation equip-

ment and caused flooding.

- Don't bring your bicycle, ATV or motorcycle onto the trail, Jane Ehlers said. She and her husband allow access through their property to pedestrians only.

- Restrain your dogs, and don't spook the cows. Vineyard Lake visitors once scared one of the Ehlerses' calves over the edge of the canyon rim, and getting the calf back onto level ground was a dangerous operation for both the animal and its rescuers.

Ehlers wants visitors to know that her family's cows are well cared for, and her husband checks on them twice a day. But if you see something that makes you concerned about an animal, leave a note at their house (it's on the same dirt road as the lake access point).

- Don't leave trash in the pasture, on the canyon trail or at the lake. In fact, consider taking along a sack to pick up anyone else's litter you might find.

- Leave before dark. Also, report any strange activity to the police. "That would be really helpful to us," Ehlers said.

— Virginia Hutchins

## Getting to Vineyard Lake

**The attraction:** This small, clear lake nestled inside a Snake River Canyon bowl is fed by springs in the canyon wall.

The lake and springs are on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land; the BLM allows but doesn't promote recreation there. The private owner of canyon-rim land east of the lake allows hikers to access Vineyard Lake through a pasture.

It's a short but rough hike into the canyon — not one for children, inferior shoes or a careless attitude.

**Find the trail:** Start at the Garden of Eden truck stop on Idaho Highway 50, north of the Hansen Bridge. (Hint: Many locals still call the truck stop "Traveler's Oasis.") Turn west onto 1010 South. After a few curves, the road will become 1000 South. Then it will turn 90 degrees to the right and become 1000 East. Immediately before reaching an overpass, turn left (west) onto 900 South. The paved road will curve a few times before ending at the T formed by a farmer's dirt road.

Turn left onto the dirt road. After four-tenths of a mile, you'll spot a wide gap between two fence posts on the right side of the road. A third fence post offset between them allows hikers into a cow pasture while keeping cows from escaping. You're entering private property; be respectful.

**Where to hike:** Walk directly west from that cow-pasture entrance, following another fence line. After a couple of jogs in the fence, the path will veer to your right. When you see a cluster of trees on your left, it's time to leave the cow path and start down into the canyon on your left.

The BLM doesn't maintain a trail to Vineyard Lake, but frequent use has made it fairly easy to find. It's a short hike down to the lake, but expect to scramble over big rocks in a number of places.

— Virginia Hutchins

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Springs in the Snake River Canyon wall fill a small, amazingly clear pond that drains into Vineyard Lake.

# Hot Rides: 5 Best Trails for Offroading



Tune up your ATV or dirt bike and hit the trails. Here are some of south-central Idaho's best spots for offroad rides.

## Devil's Corral

For people in Twin Falls and Jerome who want something nearby, you can't beat the Devil's Corral north of the Snake River Canyon in Jerome.

**Why it's worth a ride:** The 206-acre site is popular for both ATVs and dirt bikes, novice or intermediate riders, and is convenient for those who want to get out for a few hours after work or on weekends without driving long distances. The dirt and sand trails offer berms and jumps. Be mindful of the canyon's edge, however, which can creep up on you quickly if you're not paying attention.

**Directions:** At the first intersection north of the Perrine Bridge, head east on Shoshone Falls Road. You're likely to see other riders, or at least dust kicked up from their machines. There's no fee to use the land, but some parts are off limits. Be respectful of other users in the area, as it also is a popular place for sportsmen to hike or target shoot.

**Information:** Bureau of Land Management, 736-2350.

## Wilson Flat

This open countryside near Fairfield has about 11 miles of loop trails designed for ATVs. Of course, there are places for two-wheelers, as well.

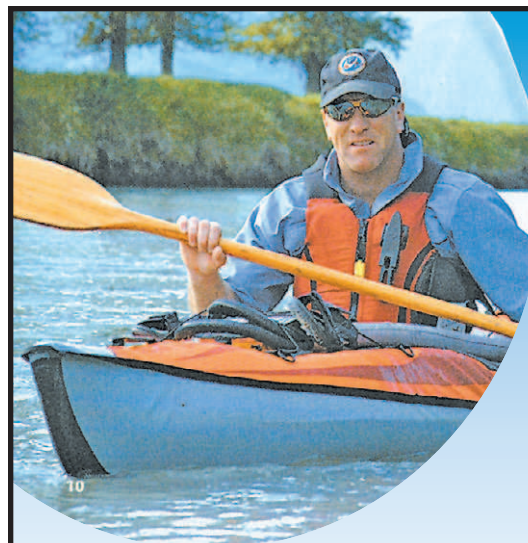
**Why it's worth a ride:** The trails here offer great views of Anderson Ranch Reservoir, the South Fork of the Boise River and the scenic surrounding area. "It's wide open and is accessible for ATV and dirt bike," dirt biker Jamey Wills said. "It's pretty country, especially in the higher mountains."

**Directions:** Take U.S. Highway 20 northeast of Mountain Home for about 16 miles to the junction with Forest Road No. 134. Head north for about five miles, cross the dam, and go another two miles along the reservoir trailhead. Want maps? Contact the Sawtooth National Forest's Fairfield Ranger District.

**Information:** 373-4100.

## Hagerman Pipeline

If you like windmills, you'll want to ride the Hagerman Pipeline, where you can catch a nice view of more than 100 wind turbines on a hillside in nearby Bliss, said Mike Starry.



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**Why it's worth a ride:** Starry, a member of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, said it's one of his favorite places to ride. It's just a lot of fun with its berms, jumps and scenery, he said. And there are trails here for different skill levels.

**Directions:** The Pipeline is accessed near the Salmon Falls power plant on Bell Rapids Road in Hagerman.

**Information:** Starry, 731-4039.

### Rock Creek ATV Loop

There's a perfect place to ride ATVs: You know it as the Rock Creek ATV Loop, an 11-mile trail system in the South Hills.

**Why it's worth a ride:** The trail starts at Diamondfield Jack Snow Play Area south of Magic Mountain Resort and takes riders through some of the hills' most scenic country. Slow down and watch for songbirds — including the bluebird, one of the area's most noticeable. The trail is good for beginners and intermediate riders alike.

**Directions:** From Diamondfield Jack take trail No. 239 north several miles to No. 241, according to Stay on Trails. Then turn right and drive to No. 163. Go left and ride to No. 004, where you'll turn right and head south for several miles until you hit Forest Road No. 500. Turn right to return to the campground.

A few other places in the South Hills that Wills recommends are Indian Spring Road, which has a

lot of single-track trails for dirt bikers; Trail Canyon that's accessed near Porcupine Springs; and Third Fork below Magic Mountain.

**Information:** Minidoka Ranger District, 737-3200.

### Hemingway Butte

Imagine a 2,602-foot mountain summit and several 1,000-foot peaks — and below it all, trailheads with access to hundreds of miles of roads. That's what you get at Hemingway Butte in Owyhee County.

**Why it's worth a ride:** If the scenery isn't enough, consider the variety of trails for just about every skill level. Are you a dirt biker? No problem. ATV enthusiast? You can ride them here as well. Trails are specific for motorized type. Also, all types of surfaces may be encountered here, including sand washes and rock-strewn landscape, according to the BLM. Two popular trails: Rabbit Creek and Fossil Creek.

**Directions:** Take Interstate 84 west to the first Nampa exit. Turn south to 12th Avenue South and Idaho Highway 45. Continue across the Snake River at Walters Ferry for about a mile to Reynolds Creek Road.

**Information:** BLM's Owyhee Field Office, 384-3300.

— Andrew Weeks



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Twin Falls resident Scott Jackson catches some air in a jump near Devil's Corral.

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Jacob Kamplin of Kimberly rides his motorcycle on a trail northeast of the Perrine Bridge. The area near Devil's Corral is a popular place for offroad enthusiasts to ride dirt bikes and ATVs.

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Jacob Kamplin rides trails near Devil's Corral.



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**JUNE:** Children ride 'Bouncy the Clown' in Twin Falls City Park during the 2011 Western Days celebration.

## JUNE

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**June 2-3:** Camas Lily Days, Fairfield.

Children's free fishing derby, Native American dance, 10k and 5k run. 764-2222.

**June 8-9:** Richfield Outlaw Days. Parade,

arena events, alumni and street dances, mud bog races. Lincolncountychamber.org, 731-2176.

**June 14-16:** Dairy Days, Wendell.

Parade, entertainment, car show, arts and crafts, carnival. Wendellchamberofcommerce.org.

**June 22-24:** Idaho Regatta, Burley. Boat

races on the Snake River. Mimicassiachamber.com, idahoregatta.org.

**June 22-24:** Filer Fun Days. Fish fry,

parade, entertainment, crafts, pancake breakfast, fun run. 326-4667.



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**JULY:** Fireworks go off at the College of Southern Idaho campus during Twin Falls' Fourth of July celebration in 2011.

**June 23:** Buhl Fiesta. Live music, heritage dances. Buhlchamber.org, 543-6682.

**June 29-30:** Western Heritage Gathering and Ranch Rodeo. Cowboy poetry, stock dog trials, rodeos, fun run/walk. 934-4529.

**June 30-July 4:** Rupert's Fourth of July. Parade, fireworks, lawnmower races, music, horse races. Rupert4th.com.

**June 30-July 8:** Ride Sun Valley Bike Festival featuring U.S. Cycling National Championships, Ketchum and Sun Valley. Races, rides, competitions, live music. Visitsunvalley.com, ridesunvalley.com.

## JULY

**July 3-4:** Sagebrush Days, Buhl. Parade, music competition, trout feed, fun run, rodeo. Buhlchamber.org, 543-6682.

**July 4:** Twin Falls' Fourth of July. Breakfast, Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, fireworks. Twinfallsfireworks.org.

**July 4:** Glenns Ferry's Fourth of July. Parade, children's games. Glennsferryidaho.org.

**July 4:** Gooding's community fireworks show. 934-5669.

**July 4:** Hailey's Fourth of July. Children's carnival, parade, Criterium Bike Race, Days of the Old West rodeo. Haileyidaho.com, 788-3484.

**July 6-8:** Kimberly Good Neighbor Days. Parade, barbecue, live music, family picnic. Cityofkimberly.org.

**July 13-15:** Twin Falls Art in the Park. Juried fine art and original crafts, entertainment, demonstrations. Maryalicepark.org, 421-1311.

**July 13-15:** Ketchum Arts Festival. Arts, crafts, music, children's activities. Ketchumartsfestival.com.

**July 13-15:** Shoshone Arts in the Park. Arts, crafts, Idaho State Old-Time Fiddlers Championship, Mannie Shaw's Fiddlers Jamboree. 886-9811, lincolncountychamber.org.

**July 14:** Declo Day. Parade, barbecue, entertainment, games. 654-2124.

**July 15:** Gooding Basque Picnic. Catholic Mass, lamb lunch, Basque dancers and music, adult weight-carrying competition, children's competitions. 736-8728.

**July 17-21:** Oakley Pioneer Days. Parade, barbecue, rodeos, gymkhana, team sorting. 862-3313.



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**JUNE:** Drivers take off at the beginning of the Grand National marathon during the 2010 Idaho Regatta in Burley.

**July 18-21:** Elmore County Fair, Glenns Ferry. ICA rodeo, junior rodeo, entertainment. 587-2136.

**July 21:** Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Wine Tasting Extravaganza, Wine Auction Picnic and Concert, Ketchum and Sun Valley. Sunvalleycenter.org; 726-9491, ext. 10.

**July 23-28:** Lincoln County Fair, Shoshone. Parade, IMPRA rodeo, junior rodeo. 886-2406.

**July 27-28:** Sun Valley Road Rally. Ketchum cruise, car rally, gala, live music, raffle. Sunvalleyroadrally.com, 727-8768.

**July 27-28:** Sawtooth Music Festival, Stanley. Bands; camping available. Sawtoothmusicfestival.com.

**July 28-29:** Air Magic Valley air show, Twin Falls. U.S. Navy Blue Angels and U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team. Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, 733-5215.

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**AUGUST:** David Wyatt and granddaughter Breanna Shawver, 5, look at a 1940 Ford COE at the 2011 Joe Mama's Car Show in Jerome.

**July 30-Aug. 4:** Minidoka County Fair, Rupert. Lawnmower races, concert, junior rodeo, open rodeos. [Minidoka.id.us/fair](http://Minidoka.id.us/fair), 436-9748.

## AUGUST

**Aug. 1-5:** Camas County Fair, Fairfield. Parade, music. 764-2230.

**Aug. 3-4:** Northern Rockies Folk Festival, Hailey. Music. [Northernrockiesfolkfestival.com](http://Northernrockiesfolkfestival.com).

**Aug. 7-11:** Jerome County Fair. Parade, pig wrestling, junior rodeo, PRCA rodeo, demolition derby. [Jeromecountyfair.com](http://Jeromecountyfair.com), 324-7209.

**Aug. 8-11:** Blaine County Fair, Carey. Rodeo, entertainment. 788-5585.

**Aug. 10-12:** Three Island Days, Glens Ferry. Car show, parade, dances, strongman competition, gold panning, lawnmower races, rock crawler exhibition. [Threeislanddays.org](http://Threeislanddays.org), [glensferryidaho.org](http://glensferryidaho.org).

**Aug. 11:** Snake River Bluegrass Festival, Heyburn. Bands, jam session. [Minicassiachamber.com](http://Minicassiachamber.com), 679-8158.

**Aug. 10-12:** Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival, Ketchum. Art, music, artist demonstrations, kids' activities. [Sunvalleycenter.org](http://Sunvalleycenter.org), 726-9491.

**Aug. 13-18:** Cassia County Fair, Burley. Concert with country singer David Nail and Jason Lugo Band; parade, PRCA rodeo. [Cassiacountyfair.com](http://Cassiacountyfair.com), 678-9150.

**Aug. 15-18:** Gooding County Fair. Parades, street dance, PRCA rodeos. 934-4529.

**Aug. 17:** Pre-show for Joe Mama's Car Show, Jerome. Car parade, music, food.

**Aug. 18:** Joe Mama's Car Show. Race and show cars, antique cars, sports and custom cars, trucks, motorcycles. [Joemamascarshow.com](http://Joemamascarshow.com).

**Aug. 24-26:** Stanley Arts Festival. Artwork, music. [Stanleycc.org](http://Stanleycc.org).

**Aug. 25:** Sawtooth Salmon Festival, Stanley. Tours of salmon spawning beds, music, wild salmon dinner. [Sawtoothsalmonfestival.com](http://Sawtoothsalmonfestival.com), [stanleycc.org](http://stanleycc.org).

**Aug. 29-Sept. 3:** Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede, Filer. Concert with Jake Owen and Gwen Sebastian; Knights of the Realm show; Kahuna Beach Party with comedian Herb Dixon; PRCA rodeo. [Tjffair.com](http://Tjffair.com), 326-4396.



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**JULY:** David Stone drives by at 185.4 mph in a 2005 Ford GT during the 2010 Sun Valley Road Rally on Idaho Highway 75.

## SEPTEMBER

**Sept. 1-3:** Wagon Days, Ketchum. Big Hitch Parade, rodeo, Western shootout, live music. [Visitsunvalley.com](http://Visitsunvalley.com).

**Sept. 7-8:** Perrine Bridge Festival, Twin Falls. BASE jumping exhibit, 5K and 10K race and walk, entertainment, art exhibit, kids carnival. [Perrinebridgefestival.com](http://Perrinebridgefestival.com).

**Sept. 8-9:** Live History Days, Jerome. Live demonstrations, pioneer games, music, tours of historical buildings, agricultural exhibits. [Historicaljeromecounty.com](http://Historicaljeromecounty.com), 324-5641.

**Sept. 12-14:** Lost N Lava Wagon and Trail Ride, north of Shoshone. Dutch oven cooking, campfire gatherings with cowboy music and poetry. [Lostnlavagathering.weebly.com](http://Lostnlavagathering.weebly.com).

**Sept. 14-15:** Stanley Sawtooth Cowboy Gathering. Cowboy poetry, stories, music. [Stanleycc.org](http://Stanleycc.org).

**Sept. 14-16:** Lost N Lava Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Shoshone. Poets and musicians from all over the West. [Lostnlavagathering.weebly.com](http://Lostnlavagathering.weebly.com).

**Sept. 21-23:** Sun Valley Harvest Festival. Cooking demonstrations, harvest dinners, music. [Visitsunvalley.com](http://Visitsunvalley.com), [sunvalleyharvestfestival.com](http://sunvalleyharvestfestival.com).

**Sept. 29-30:** Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, Hagerman. Entertainment, artwork, pottery, glasswork, crafts. [Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts](http://Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts).

## OCTOBER

**Oct. 11-14:** Trailing of the Sheep Festival, Ketchum and Hailey. Sheep parade, Folklife Fair, "Voices of Western Women" film, fiber festival, sheepdog championship trials. [Trailingofthesheep.org](http://Trailingofthesheep.org), 720-0585.

**Oct. 17-21:** Sun Valley Jazz Jamboree. Music, dancing, dance classes. [SunValleyJazz.com](http://SunValleyJazz.com), 877-478-5277.



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**SEPTEMBER:** Festival goes ride a covered wagon during the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts on Ritter Island near Wendell.

## DECEMBER

**Dec. 1:** Buhl Night Light Parade. Festivities, parade. [Buhlchamber.org](http://Buhlchamber.org), 543-6682.



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**JULY:** Sun Valley's Wine Tasting Extravaganza offers hundreds of wines to sample.

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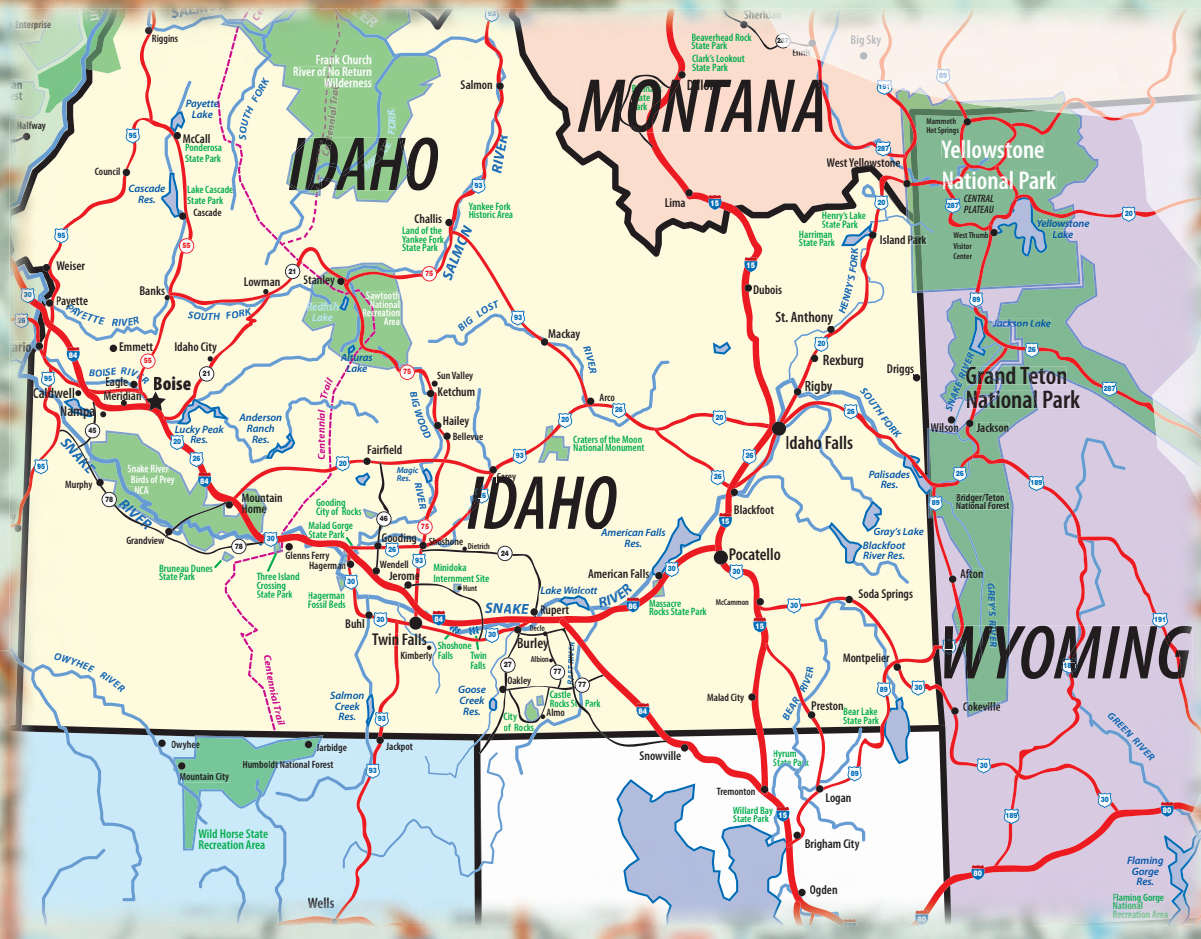
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Photo courtesy of Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation  
Bear Lake State Park is a haven for water sports enthusiasts.



Photo courtesy of Lagoon  
A young visitor plays at the Lagoon-A-Beach water park.



Photo courtesy of Discovery Center of Idaho  
At Discovery Center of Idaho, a visitor learns about early moving pictures.





# Around the Region: 7 Great Spots for Family Fun

The best family fun destinations near Magic Valley? There are plenty of good candidates out there. This list isn't all-inclusive, but it may give your family a start.

## **Yellowstone National Park**

Yellowstone is the nation's first national park and a natural wonderland bursting with geysers, hot springs and wildlife. The best time to spot wild animals during the summer is early morning or late evening. If you miss out, consider stopping at Bear World ([www.yellowstonebearworld](http://www.yellowstonebearworld)) near

Rexburg on the way back.

Yellowstone was created by catastrophic volcanic eruptions hundreds of thousands of years ago. It will happen again someday, but don't worry: You probably have a better chance of being struck by a meteor while sitting on the couch.

**Tip:** July is typically the busiest month. More than 900,000 people visited Yellowstone in July 2011.

**Information:** [nps.gov/yell](http://nps.gov/yell).

## **Sawtooth National Recreation Area**

If your family enjoys outdoor recreation, this is paradise. It's the perfect setting for hiking, fishing, horseback riding, rock climbing and camping. Your family's chances of snagging a campsite at a popular spot such as Redfish Lake aren't very good unless

you already have reservations, but there are less developed campsites that are available first come, first served.

**Think ahead:** For camping reservations in the Sawtooth National Forest, visit [recreation.gov](http://recreation.gov).

**Information:** [fs.usda.gov/sawtooth](http://fs.usda.gov/sawtooth), or the SNRA visitors center at 800-260-5970.



Photo courtesy of National Park Service

At Craters of the Moon National Monument, you can explore caves formed by lava flows.

## Zoo Boise and Discovery Center of Idaho

Your family can visit these two attractions in downtown Boise in one day.

The Discovery Center features more than 120 hands-on exhibits that will amaze — and educate — the kids. “We tell people that they need to plan for at least two hours,” said Doug Lambuth, marketing director.

Idaho Space Days, July 9-14 at the center, will feature former shuttle astronaut Wendy Lawrence. “She has a bunch of interesting stories to tell,” Lambuth said.

**Information:** scidaho.org or 343-9895.

Now through August, visitors to Zoo Boise can take a journey to the Australia Outback with the Wallaby Walkabout exhibit. Visitors can walk right into the exhibit with the wallabies. The exhibit is open daily through August.

**Information:** zooboise.org.

## Lagoon

If it's thrills and spills you're after, you'll find them in abundance at Lagoon, the region's largest amusement park.

In Farmington, Utah — midway between Salt



Photo courtesy of Lagoon

You'll find thrills in abundance at the Lagoon amusement park.

Lake City and Ogden — Lagoon features dozens of thrill rides and the Lagoon-A-Beach water park. Plan on staying at least eight hours to take advantage of everything.

Rides include Wicked (the park's largest roller coaster), Jumping Dragon, Rattlesnake Rapids, The Rocket and Colossus, a double-loop steel roller coaster. The park's newest attraction is Air Race, a gnarly ride that replicates the thrill and sensation of an acrobatic airplane flight, with banks, loops and dives; it's not for the timid.

**Tip:** It's a good idea to make reservations well in advance.

**Information:** lagoonpark.com for admission pricing and “stay 'n play” packages.

## Craters of the Moon

This ocean of lava flows, scattered islands of cinder cones and sagebrush can seem stark and forbidding at first. One Oregon-bound pioneer described the landscape as “the devil's vomit.”

There are more than 25 cinder cones at Craters, each one a small volcano. The most recent volcanic activity in the area occurred 2,100 years ago. A walk on the North Crater Flow Trail allows you a close-up view of one of these recent flows.

The monument is open year-round, although snow prevents vehicle access to the Loop Road from mid-November through mid-April. In those months, you can snowshoe or cross-country ski the road instead.

**Tip:** Be sure to check out the visitors' center, open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily from Memorial Day through Sept. 24.

**Information:** nps.gov/crmo.

## Bear Lake

For water sports enthusiasts, it doesn't get any better than Bear Lake. This huge lake (20 miles long by 8 miles wide) is half in Idaho and half in Utah. It's long been a mecca for boaters, water skiers and beach lovers.

On the Idaho side, there's Bear Lake State Park. Here swimmers can enjoy a 2-mile beach on the north end of the lake, plus a 1.5-mile beach on the east side.

Ramps are available for boaters and water skiers.

For those wanting to stay a few days, the park offers 47 individual and three group campsites.

Nearby points of interest include Lava Hot Springs, Jackson Hole and Utah's Cache Valley.

**Tip:** Don't forget the sunscreen — or your fishing pole. Anglers can try their luck at landing native cutthroat or lake trout in the summer.

**Information:** parksandrecreation.idaho.gov.

## Roaring Springs

Looking for a place to cool off during the dog days of summer? This water park near Meridian has you covered.

The park's newest attraction is Thunder Falls, a 50-foot-high slide with three drops. Other attractions include a four-story flume called Viper's Vortex, the Mammoth Canyon family raft ride and the Little Splash Mountain kiddie play area.

Height restrictions apply to some rides. No outside food or beverages are allowed, but both can be purchased inside.

**More options:** For an extra fee, visitors get access to the Wahooz Family Fun Zone next door where they can enjoy miniature golf, go-carts, bumper boats, laser tag and other activities.

**Information:** roaringsprings.com for prices.

— Dave Wilkins



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A visitor marvels at the 'Man Made Tornado' at Discovery Center of Idaho.

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# 7 Cabin Getaways Close to Home

Gas prices what they are, Magic Valley residents might not relish traveling far to enjoy time away from home.

But they can still plan a fun family vacation, and enjoy nature at its finest, without breaking the bank account. One great way to get away: a timeshare or cabin rental.

Why not just pick a hotel? Cabins might get you closer to the mountains and lakes you want to explore, their rustic setting might get you in the mood for outdoor adventure, and a cabin is perfect for winding down with the whole family after a day in the sun.

Never been to a cabin? Here are seven places to consider:

## Sun Valley

**What is it?** You can enjoy the rugged beauty of one of Idaho's most popular destinations, the Wood River Valley, when you stay at Sun Valley Cabins.

**What can you do?** Go mountain biking, hiking, backpacking, river rafting or wildflower walking. There's also arts and entertainment at Sun Valley and Ketchum venues.

**Rates:** Choose from one- to 12-occupancy cabins that range in price from \$229 to \$1,000 per night, according to [sunvalleyreservations.com](http://sunvalleyreservations.com).

**Information:** Sun Valley Cabins, 888-866-1254.

## Garden Valley

**What is it?** Hundreds of miles of outdoor recreation are at your fingertips in Garden Valley,



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north of Emmett near the Boise National Forest. At Idaho Cabin Keepers, each cabin has spacious rooms and views of snow-capped mountains, wooded forests and plenty of wildlife. There's a bed-and-breakfast rental, too.

**What can you do?** Enjoy panoramic views, watch wildlife, go hiking or backpacking, fish in rivers and breathe fresh mountain air.

**Rates:** Vacation rentals start at \$100 a night.

**Information:** Idaho Cabin Keepers, 877-322-2467 or idahovacationcabins.com.

### Bear Lake, Utah

**What is it?** Rustic cabins near Bear Lake in southern Idaho and northern Utah offer a great view of this pristine mountain lake. You have 12 cabins to choose from. One can sleep up to 40 people, and there are smaller ones for the more intimate company of two.

**What can you do?** The cabins have year-round access and offer tennis courts, swimming pools, walking paths and restaurants, all within easy walking distance. And then, of course, there is the lake.

"The lake is a spectacular place, and it's tradition for a lot of families to vacation here," said owner Mark Hislop. "People come from all over the U.S. to meet and gather for family reunions. But they're not fighting a lot of people. ... There's biking and hiking and hunting and fishing, just about every outdoor activity you can think of."

**Rates:** Starting at \$400 a night or \$2,400 a week, depending on the cabin.

**Information:** Hislop at 435-881-9774 or bearlakerentalproperties.com.

### Island Park

**What is it?** The Pines at Island Park have luxury cabins. At this timeshare resort, you have your choice of one- to three-bedroom cabins with satellite TV, gas fireplaces, private hot tubs and barbecue grills. They're just minutes from Yellowstone National Park.

**What can you do?** When it comes to the outdoors, just name it. Boating at Island Park, fishing at Henry's Fork on the Snake River, or visiting nearby Mesa Falls are just some of the popular activities. And Yellowstone, of course.

**Rates:** Starting at around \$1,000 a week.

**Information:** vacationtimesharerentals.com.

### Spring Creek, Nev.

**What is it?** Ruby Crest Ranch is in the Ruby Mountains of northwestern Nevada. Three cabins are available, said owner Bill Gibson. He and wife Betty also operate Elko Guide Service.

**What can you do?** "At one cabin, at Ruby Marshes, which is part of the Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge, you can fish, hike, ride horses, go birding and look for wild mustangs," Gibson said. "There's all kinds of things going on out there."

Be sure to bring your camera, because wildlife often can be seen from the cabins' front porches. There are remnants of the Pony Express trail in the area, which you can traverse with a high-clearance vehicle, Gibson said.

**Rates:** The cabins, which can accommodate four to six people comfortably, are \$500 for three days. The minimum rental jumps to \$1,000 for five days during fall hunting season, Gibson said.

**Information:** Bill or Betty Gibson at Ruby Crest Ranch and Elko Guide Service, 775-744-2277.

### Jackson Hole, Wyo.

**What is it?** Feeling a little country?

Head to the Rock-in' M Ranch in western Wyoming, where you can rent

a cabin near the banks of the Salt River, about 40 miles from Jackson Hole. The deluxe cabins can sleep up to eight and include full kitchens, gas fireplaces, satellite TV, covered decks with gas barbecues and wireless Internet service.

**What can you do?** Soak in a hot tub, or play a hard game of volleyball. This facility has hot tubs, volleyball nets, horseshoe pits, fire pits, two stocked fishing ponds and, for anglers, direct access to the Salt River.

**Rates:** Starting at \$179 per night.

**Information:** 307-654-2288 or rockinmranchwyo.com.

### Sheridan, Mont.

**What is it?** Ruby Valley Lodge in Sheridan, Mont. A family who rents the two-story lodge can enjoy 1,500 square feet of just-like-home conveniences such as a large main room with TV, VCR and DVD player, a spacious kitchen, wood-burning stove and master bedroom with a half-bath. The second floor has two large rooms, full-size beds and full bath.

**What can you do?** Fish Montana's finest waters — the Beaverhead, Big Hole, Jefferson, Madison and Ruby rivers. The lodge even has a fly-tying bench for fly fishermen.

**Rates:** Starting at \$595 per night.

**Information:** 406-842-7473, rubyvalleylodge.com or email to info@rubyvalleylodge.com.

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**August 10th:** Yard sale 9am till ????? • **August 11th:** Yard sale 9am till ?????; Chorizo, Hot Dog feed 11am-2pm; Parade 12 noon • **August 12th:** Yard sale 9am-Noon; Cowboy Church 10 am, Park.

### SEPTEMBER 1st & 2nd - LABOR DAY WEEKEND

**September 1st:** Bingo 1-4pm, Community Hall; Live music 9pm-1am, Outdoor Inn. **Sept. 2nd:** Bingo 1-4pm, Community Hall; Corn Feed 4pm, Outdoor Inn; Live music 8:30pm-12:30am, Outdoor Inn.

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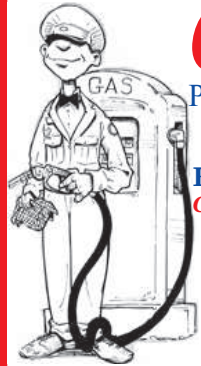
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